

Game and clinic assist local literacy group, 1B



District outlook, 1D

Holiday home tour's for symphony, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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## Landfill fracas could end up in court

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton officials recognize Wayne County is heading toward a crisis situation in rubbish disposal but they continue to fight being used as a dumping ground.

"We all have the same continuing problem of getting rid of garbage but Canton and other western Wayne County communities have a problem because they want to use us to dump," said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

"Should Canton Township be reimbursed if we are going to be the re-

cipient of the county's enemas?"

Condemnation procedures are being considered in the latest action by Canton to fight a proposed landfill in the community.

An appraiser has been hired to evaluate land proposed for a dump on a 106-acre parcel bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and a Conrail railroad track to the south.

IF THE PARCEL is condemned the ultimate result is to transfer ownership from Wayne Disposal-Canton, the operator of the proposed

landfill, to Canton Township.

This action would be taken as part of a lawsuit Canton is considering to stop the project, Poole said.

Western Wayne County is the "premier" location for landfills because the land is relatively cheap compared to other communities, according to Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

"The next sociological crisis in Wayne County is where are we going to put our garbage?"

Disposing the 16,000 tons of garbage produced daily in Wayne County will be a hefty hurdle to clear. Mack predicts the answer lies in de-

veloping rubbish incineration plants.

"If you dry up landfill space other alternatives become more attractive. It will be a lot easier to get approval for incineration when landfill costs skyrocket."

Presently Canton pays \$3.59 monthly in garbage collection fees for each household. Poole predicts the costs will surge citing other cities around the country that have much higher rates.

EARLIER THIS month the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted against the dump.

Potential lost revenue from taxes on industrial or other development, odor problems, traffic snarls from dumpsters and residential opposition to the site are the board's reasons for opposition, Poole said.

The board's denial forces Wayne Disposal-Canton to follow a longer, much more difficult route to begin operation. The company needs approval from the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee, a 13 member group with representatives from the solid waste industry, communities, consumer groups environmentalists and labor.

Poole and Mack are members of the committee.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners then has the authority to veto the action. Approval from two-thirds of the 43 communities in the county is the final step.

The proposed project would be west of an existing landfill operated by Wayne Disposal-Canton. Other landfills in the community include Canton Recycling Landfill as well as the following completed sites: K&J Landfill, Canton Township Landfill, and Munn Landfill.

## Local attorney to entertain at state Supreme Court gala

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

It all started when Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte made a bet with Sherry Bugar.

Levitte was sure she could get Bugar's boss, lawyer John Stewart, to audition for an event honoring the 150th anniversary of the state Supreme Court.

Well, it looks like Bugar will be buying lunch at the Mayflower Hotel.

FRIDAY NIGHT, when the State Bar of Michigan hosts Supreme Court justices, judges and attorneys for an evening of sesquicentennial entertainment, Stewart's name will grace the program.

Stewart, whose general law practice also is Plymouth-based, will join a host of other legal types from all corners of Michigan who'll perform

### people

music, magic, comedy and drama for an audience of 500 at Southfield's Town Center.

A singer since junior high days when he began honing his talents at Interlochen National Music Camp, Stewart has enjoyed success in both legal and musical circles.

His one-man law office is housed in a well-appointed, converted residence on Main Street. A member of the Plymouth Community Chorus, Stewart recently soloed with the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers and the Ann Arbor Symphony at Hill Auditorium. He's conducted and sung in Vienna, Austria's Konzerthaus, the Meadowbrook Festival for Robert

Shaw, Cranbrook, and Interlochen.

For 12 years, the 38-year-old performed with the Kenneth Jewett Chorale.

"John probably would not push himself a lot in the community, and I wanted him to sing," said Levitte, who's delighted a fellow member of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County will be represented Friday.

"John has a gift. I thought, 'Good — he can use it, we can use it and everyone can have a good time. The Suburban Bar Association isn't very well-known,'" she said.

STEWART SAID it took some

doing to get him down to the Detroit Press Club for the audition six weeks ago.

"I'd gone home that afternoon for a nap because I didn't feel well. When I came back to the office, Carol said, 'I'm going to drive you downtown.'"

Stewart was talked into it. "He auditioned at the Press Club with no accompanist, with the bartender ringing up tabs right next to him," Levitte said.

After listening to Stewart sing the University of Michigan fight song and several other numbers, a panel of jurists informed Stewart that he faced some stiff competition. Only eight performers were being selected, and State Court of Appeals Judge Myron Wahls was one of them.

"John was up against a substantial number of very viable people," said Levitte.

They called him the next morning with the good news. A surprised Stewart asked Levitte, "What do I do now?"

"Start practicing," advised Levitte.

Stewart, married to fellow singer and the former Beth Marvin, is ready. He'll be performing a Handel baritone aria entitled "Old Mother Hubbard," accompanied by former Plymouth resident and pianist Carol Chen, and "They Call the Wind Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon," accompanied by Kathy MacLean.

Emceeding the event will be Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley and 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James Ryan.

Attorney and unsuccessful Supreme Court candidate Dean Robb will render his Mark Twain impression and a work entitled "On Railroad Collision and Accident Insurance."

Also on the show's docket are a singing prosecutor and a dueling banjo/guitar act; a judge who during law school played piano professionally, and a judge who's also a songstress.

Tickets for the reception and performance are \$35. For more information, call 963-3396 or (517) 372-9030.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Local haberdasher and avid Buckeye fan Fred Hill revs up the week before the Ohio State-University of Michigan football game. Hill takes plenty of abuse from local Wolverines but revels in victory every chance he gets.

## Haberdasher shows colors

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Because of it, Plymouth's Fred Hill once had to clean Realtor Sam Dibble's office toilet. For the same reason, Hill has been treated by the mayor to breakfast in bed — in Kellogg Park, no less.

This year, he turned down a free trip to California to celebrate it.

The Ohio State-Michigan football game, for haberdasher Hill, easily is the most important occasion of the year. The local merchant is in the sometimes embarrassing, sometimes satisfying habit of wagering with his heart before the Big Ten giants do battle each November.

This year's game, being played Saturday in Columbus, is no exception.

THE LATEST GAMBLE Hill took was asking the Plymouth City Commission to grant a permit for an outdoor pep rally Friday night in Kellogg Park.

In his absence at Monday's commission meeting, the OSU grad's request was read aloud. His name was missing from the agenda item, and that raised the eyebrows of a wary resident in the audience.

"I read through the packet, and nowhere does it name the organization involved in the rally, nor

Please turn to Page 4

## Building trades classes on rise

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools has approved an agreement with Wayne County Community College to lease space at its Belleville campus for additional building trades classes, which began two months ago.

The school board and college previously had a temporary agreement.

The board unanimously approved the lease agreement Monday evening.

The agreement, which expires June 11, provides for leasing of space on the college's western campus 3:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The school district has been negotiating with WCCC since July to obtain the space and was able to obtain

a temporary agreement to start the programming in September, said Thomas Svtkovich, associate superintendent for business and communications.

Fourteen students are enrolled in the basic building trades class, which meets 5:30-9 p.m. those two days.

The class, while offered outside the district, is part of programming for the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center. Its classroom couldn't accommodate the demand for the building trade curriculum, Ford center principal Ed Ferguson told the school board.

The district will shoulder the cost of the program, although it will be fully paid for through tuition pay-

ments and state reimbursement for some students.

WAYNE-WESTLAND also will provide supplies, materials, textbooks, classroom reference books, the staff and their in-service training, while WCCC will be responsible for equipping and maintaining the facility.

The cost for renting the facility is tied into the number of students in each session. The district will pay \$30 per session, if enrollment is under 15 students. The amount jumps to \$32.50, if there are between 15 and 18 students, and to \$35 for more than 18 students.

According to Ferguson, one reason for offering the class outside the dis-

trict was overcrowding in the Ford center workshop when students began constructing walls. The WCCC facility is far larger than the center workshop and its 30-foot ceilings will easily accommodate such hands-on training, he said.

HE ALSO expects the number of hours the district has reserved at the campus facility will be filled by the end of the school year, much the result of a finishing work program the district most likely will provide for several Ford Motor Co. employees, who are enrolled in a basic program through the Ford center, Ferguson said. He added that the district also is in the process of negotiating two contracts, which will increase the building trades enrollment.

### what's inside

Bifocals	15A
Brevities	3A
Business	1-5C
Cable TV	12B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Classified	Sect. C,E,F
Index	10C
Auto	Sec. F
Real Estate	Sec. E
Employment	Sec. C
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	7E
Entertainment	7-10D
Medical Briefs	8-9C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	14A



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# He's a Buckeye

Continued from Page 1

does it name what the pep rally is all about," said the man, a tad perturbed.

"It's the friends of Ohio State and U of M, and this has been going on for 15 years," explained City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper and the commissioners had discussed the matter earlier that evening at the pre-commission meeting.

"Who are we pepping for?" asked Commissioner Donald Keller at that session.

"It depends on whether you value your life," someone responded, adding that as long as Hill has been in Plymouth, the pep rally's been in the park.

"It's a must," summed up Commissioner Mary Childs.

City Commissioner Karl Gansler further quieted fears.

"A Buckeye is nothing more than a hairless nut with no intrinsic value," he said, seconding Childs' motion, which passed unanimously.

AND SO, at 8 p.m. Friday, Fred Hill along with Bill Burns, Judy and Dick Klippstein, Marge and Ted Thrasher, Dee and Ron Krueger, Debi and Gary Silverman, Esther Hulsing, and others will convene at Kellogg Park to sing fight songs, fire up, and in general carry on.

In his Buckeye cowboy hat, Hill will read, with rhythm, some self-penned prose.

"Pasadena and the Rose Bowl is the sought-for prize, and glory at Will it be the Wolverines or the Great Buckeyes?"

Karatos versus Harbaugh, and Earl versus Bo.

Which one will it be? We Buckeyes surely know.

After the game, another bit of Hill tradition will continue, as a loyal throng of Buckeyes and Wolverines gathers at the Kellogg Park fountain for the 14th year in a row.

"We get there at 6 p.m., not one minute after, and the fans from the losing team lead the winning team in their fight song," said Hill, owner of Fred Hill Haberdashers, me and mr. Jones, and Famous Men's Wear.

"I know it's difficult when one loses to show up but I hope the Michigan people will."

"The whole thing is kind of sophomoric but isn't it a ball? It's fun to go back to college for a day."

SATURDAY MORNING, Hill will do what comes naturally.

"I get up at 7, and put on my recording of the OSU band. I'll step into my OSU underwear, and answer the phone a few times. They're like obscene calls. No one will say anything, I'll just hear 'The Victors'."

"I'll wear my red OSU tie, socks, my 'Beat Michigan' button. I'll be subtly dressed in Ohio State colors. If you're going to be obnoxious, you may as well go all the way."

Hill will go to his decorated haberdashery to watch the game on TV, where, "if they're smart," his employees will be appropriately dressed as well.

"I feel like I perform a real function. I'm someone for U of M people to pick on, malign, and gloat at," said Hill. "What would they do otherwise?"

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# Property tax breaks 'erratic, inefficient'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Businesses and homeowners are working at cross-purposes on property taxes, according to the picture painted by a legislative consultant. Communities compete with each other by offering businesses 50 percent, 12-year property tax abatements to locate.

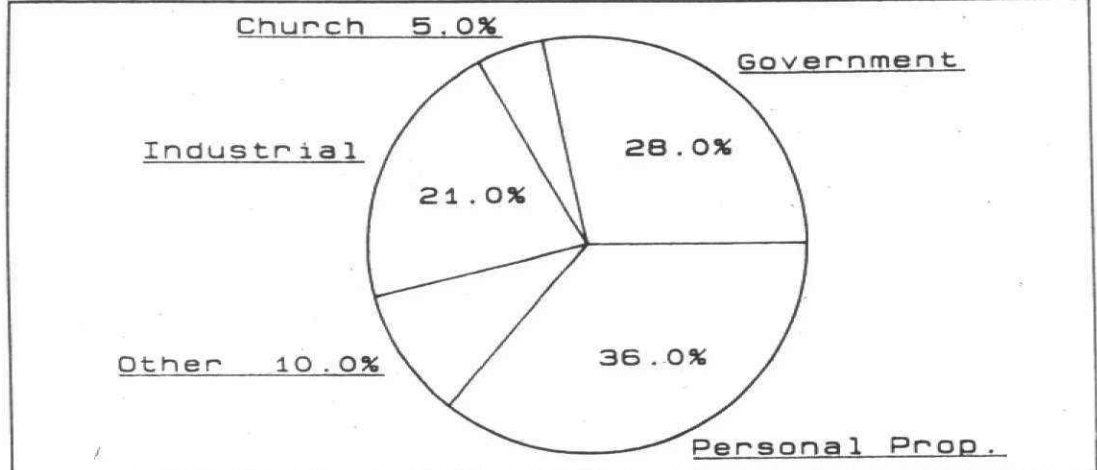
On the other hand, homeowners getting property tax credits on their state income taxes vote for local millage hikes in the belief they won't pay them but businesses will.

"A property tax exemption is an erratic and inefficient form of subsidy," said the scholarly study by Public Sector Consultants Inc.

DeMaso, a political maverick who often supported Gov. James J. Blanchard, will retire from the Senate. DeMaso chaired the Economic Development Committee and strongly criticized the way "we've given away the tax base."

It's likely to figure prominently in the thinking of Senate Republicans, who are making property tax reform their No. 1 issue in 1987. Many Democrats may like it, too, particularly Detroiters opposed to abatements for industrial giants. It generated some discussion in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

"A rough estimate is that \$77 billion, or about 38 percent, of the value of all taxable property is exempt (see chart), the consultant says. Some exemptions — for governmental and church properties — are legitimate and unlikely to be changed.



There's \$77.2 billion worth of property in Michigan that's exempt from local property taxes. Consultants say little can be done about governmental, church and charitable exemptions but advocate a hard look at industrial, commercial and some homestead exemptions.

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December  
6 Midwest School of Dance 2:30 P.M.  
10 Suburban Chorale 6:30 P.M.  
11 Entertainment: Gerber Children's World 7:00 P.M.  
13 Midwest School of Dance 2:30 P.M.  
14 Robert Lee School of Dance 3:00 P.M.  
16 Renaissance Chorus 7:30 P.M.  
18 Livonia Civic Chorus 7:00 P.M.  
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COMMERCIAL abatements of \$700 million are even more questionable, said the consultant.

One reason is that commercial development — shopping centers, restaurants, etc. — is limited by the "exporting" or industrial sector.

A second reason is that commercial development "is determined preponderantly by where the customers are," rather than by tax breaks.

"Special tax incentives are unlikely either to enhance or counteract market forces," the consultant said.

HOMEOWNERS get breaks on their state personal income taxes if their homestead property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income — a number called the "circuit breaker."

Senior citizens get a 100 percent rebate of excess property taxes. Others get 60 percent.

Suburban school officials, in particular, sell millage increases to homeowners on the grounds that the state will give them circuit breaker rebates. And since few suburban school districts get state homeowners have an incentive to vote for higher millage rates and, in effect, make Lansing pay for it.

"A major problem with rebating a high percentage of property taxes," said the consultant, "is that taxpayers will have little stake in keeping local millage rates down."

The system seems to punish established businesses not getting abatements and homeowners not eligible for rebates.

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# Senior citizens party Saturday

The first senior citizen party sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be held this Saturday in Plymouth. Senior citizens will meet at Tonquish Creek Manor at 9:30 a.m. for a day of riding the Plymouth double decker bus, spending the morning at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a tour led by Dr. Barbara Saunders. The tour will be followed by a Christmas luncheon with table decorations by Friendly Persasions, a Gay 90s Show presented by music students of Charlotte Moore Viculin Studio, a dulcimer and violin recital by Gloria Bisdorf and accompanist.

## Goodfellows telethon slated

A telethon to raise money for the Goodfellows will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Omnicom Channel 15. Goodfellow associations participating this year are from Canton, Plymouth, Wayne, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Viewers from the Plymouth-Canton area will be able to call 277-1050 during the telethon and pledge support to the Goodfellows group in the

and Christmas favors and Plymouth holiday shopping discounts. Members of the National Honor Society of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will help at the luncheon.

There is a charge of \$5 for the luncheon. The museum trip and entertainment are being sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Seats are limited for and will be granted on a first-come basis to all senior citizens. It is not necessary to live in Plymouth to attend. For reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.

## obituaries

Continued from Page 2

Clara North of Taylor, sons, Jack Davis of River, Tenn., and Alan Hale of Taylor, brother, John of Plymouth, sister, Frances Yuvan of Melvindale; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### ROBERT RHOTON, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Rhoton, 60, of Northville were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Miller.

Mr. Rhoton, who died Nov. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior, was born in Kingsport, Tenn., moved to Northville 14 years ago from Detroit. An industrial salesperson, he worked for Motor City Fastener Inc. from 1971-85 when he retired for health reasons. He was a member of Michigan United Conservation Club and Northville American Legion.

### RUTH M. DUPREE

Funeral services for Mrs. DuPre, 49, of Westland were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial

al contributions may be made to the Naranon Foundation.

Mrs. DuPre, who died Nov. 7 in Westland, was born in Bismark, N.D. A former resident of Plymouth, she moved to Westland in 1977. A secretary with Jorgensen Tool Company for 19 years, she was the founder of the Michigan Hodgkins Disease Foundation.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacqueline Pultrak of Westland; son, Michael Wooley of Westland; mother, Mollie Deichert of Romulus; brothers, Albert Deichert of Akron, Anton Deichert of Wayne, Arthur Deichert of Farmington Hills, Victor Deichert of Fowerville, Kenneth Deichert of Westland, Lee Roy Deichert of La Vista, Neb., and Lawrence Deichert of Plymouth; sisters, Mildred Blanks of Copley, Ohio, Amelia Deichert of Fairbanks, Ala.

### ALLEN R. OWENS

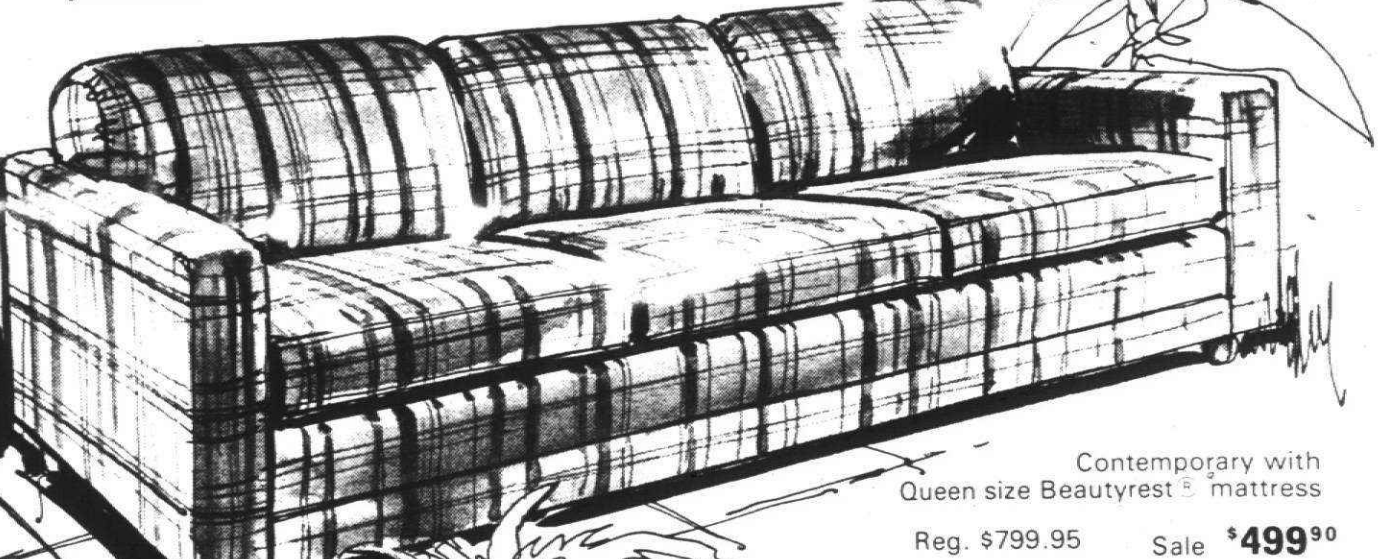
Funeral services for Mr. Owens, 63, of Stuart, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. John Walasky. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the First United Methodist Church of Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mr. Owens, who died Nov. 13 in Stuart, Fla., was born in Port Huron and was a former Plymouth resident. A graduate of Plymouth High School, he was a member of the Redford Masonic Lodge and the Heritage Bridge Golf Club of Florida. Survivors include his wife, Billodean; daughter, Patricia Gossard of Northville; son, Michael of Mt. Pleasant; brother, Jack of Manistee; Mich.; mother, Ruth of Manistee; and four grandchildren.

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# County tightens spending next year

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Commission chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, said he's forgotten what is a "realistic" budget after years of fashioning fiscal plans for Wayne County.

And he predicts that the new fiscal year, which starts Dec. 1, will be no different or no less fraught with financial crisis.

Last week the 15-member board adopted a \$208.8 million general fund budget that makes little change over this year's spending. The tax rate, \$7.07 mills (representing \$7.07 per \$1,000 in property evaluation) will remain, though increased property value promises to push up tax collections by \$4.5 million.

Even so, a carry-over \$35 million debt, the loss of \$10.7 million in federal revenue sharing and a recent court-ordered payment of COLA owed to court employees of as much as \$20 million will put strain on budget planners.

County officials said the incoming staff of Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara likely will bring changes early on to the county's financial allocations.

"We realize that starting the first of the year there will likely be amended changes," added Commissioner Ray Beard, D-Inster. "We're waiting to see the McNamara Reorganization Plan."

Even before that happens, though, Manning said an area of the budget ready to "boil over" is within the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, where an approved \$23.7 million allocation falls short of the department's listed needs.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, who said it will take \$32 million to avoid serious cutbacks, says he's underfunded and will be forced to close down 2 1/2 floors of the nine-story Wayne County Jail.

Ficano said he is preparing supporting documents to present to Manning's office.

Six months ago a hiring freeze brought by Executive William Lucas resulted in jailers working 12-hour shifts to cover 37 lost jobs there, Ficano said. "It's unreasonable, causing low morale, family inconvenience and fatigue," Ficano said. "It would be inhumane if this situation continues."

In another area, \$621,000 was cut from the \$4 million medical diagnostic services offered inside the jail, and Ficano said problems will result if this service isn't restored. That service is monitored by the Circuit Court which has mandated medical care for the incarcerated.

Outgoing Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, said the sheriff's budget was not reduced but kept at the current level, as were many of the other county departments.

"We've told him that he's the administrator and he will have to make decisions on where the money goes," she said.

Manning said the possibility of the

jail closing is an area of "absolute top priority" and they will study the sheriff's report closely with some conclusion by the end of January.

In other county service areas, the seven-park system operated by Wayne County saw no increase in its \$2.5 million budget, which will result in immediate cutbacks in the winter recreation program, said parks director Eric Reickel. (See related story).

The county commission added increased security officers to the Probate Court after chief Judge Joseph Pernick argued that employee and customer safety would be threatened. In total, the county will fund that court \$31 million with the state responsible for the balance of its operation. The county's share of operating the 3rd Circuit Court will be \$4.36 million. The county is also funding Recorder's Court \$9.1 million next year.

The taxpayer cost of the county board of commissioners will be \$4.7 million, after commissioners re-

stored \$1.2 million in cuts made by Lucas. Included in that is \$2.46 million for operating individual commission offices, \$415,563 for public relations (up from \$265,563), \$286,534 for legislative research services, and \$536,426 for its auditor general's services.

Some \$1.2 million is set aside to operate the office of the county executive; \$1.5 million was budgeted this year.

The Department of Management and Budget, which plans the financial operations of the county for the executive's office, will cost taxpayers nearly \$10 million.

The Corporation Counsel's Office, assigned to the county executive, is budgeted \$6.7 million next year.

The County Prosecutor's Office is budgeted \$10.7 million.

The County Treasurer's Office is budgeted \$3.4 million.

The Wayne County Youth Home is funded at \$2.47 million after commissioner's restored

\$250,000 there. According to Dumas, extra beds were added particularly because of the increased numbers of youths brought in due to Detroit's recently enforced curfew and the abundance of state wards.

Mental Health Services were funded \$14.6 million.

The county's Patient Care Management System, providing medical service for indigent people, was funded \$3.5 million, which Manning said represents only a fraction of typical yearly costs of about \$32 million. The service costs are shared by the state of Michigan as well and are currently the subject of a court dispute filed by Lucas.

Lucas is seeking to reclaim \$50 million in overcharges to Wayne County.

Manning said there's no question the budget under represents those annual costs. He hopes a favorable court ruling and negotiations with state officials will reduce the county's obligation in that area.

# Archivist chronicles Schoolcraft's growth

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Putting together 25 years of history is not an easy task, but it's one Schoolcraft College Archivist Shirley Connors is tackling with enthusiasm.

When the college celebrated its 20th anniversary back in 1981, its board of trustees made the decision that its history should be preserved. A subcommittee was named to study the best way to do this.

"By 1983, the committee was doing a lot of investigating and had gone to visit different archives," Connors said. "They recommended to the board that they start a college archives, and initiate a formal program to collect, house and make accessible materials and records that would highlight the historical development of the college."

Connors was hired for the job in February of 1984, after completing her master's degree in library science at Wayne State University. Formation of the college archives was planned to correspond with Schoolcraft's 25th anniversary, celebrated this year.

"It's been my job to go around to all of the offices on campus and look through their files to see what they have," she said. "I'm looking for things that represent the early years, like pamphlets, brochures and class schedules, things that explain what was happening at that time."

"I tend to look for the everyday things, like old photographs and flyers distributed to advertise meetings or concerts," she said. "Some departments have saved things back to day one, and other offices have needed the storage space and had to pitch a lot of things through the years."

CATALOGS, STUDENT handbooks, lists of faculty members, the president's correspondence, board minutes, accreditation reports, department records, graduation records and college publications or newspapers all are on the list of things Connors looks for when searching through each department.

Although she hasn't gotten around to all of the offices, most of the history gathering has been done in the larger departments. Once she has finished her collecting, she'll have to make yearly rounds to each department to keep the archives up to date.

"I haven't really encountered much resistance when I want to look through any of the records," she said. "People have wanted to help."

"It takes a lot of time to process the information. I have to plan where I'm going to go, physically search for information and bring it back here, and then organize and file it."

Connors occupies an office in the college library. Here she stores the information she retrieves in acid-free boxes, at the perfect temperature and away from ultraviolet light.

"There's a lot that goes into taking care of this material so it doesn't self-destruct," she said. "It has to be stored at a temperature between 68 and 70 degrees, at 50 percent humidity and in acid-free storage materials."

If paper is exposed to large fluctuations in humidity, it can soak up the excess water and then crack when it dries. Ultraviolet light also is harmful to paper, which means everything in the archives must be sealed in boxes that block out this light.

CONNORS SAID she hopes the archives will be operational by the start of the next school year. It will be available to any students or members of the public who need information on the history of the college.

"Once everything is properly filed, I have to make what we call a finding aid, which is very similar to a card catalog you'd find in a library," she said. "That way people can come in and look up a subject to see if we have anything on it."

Aside from the written history of the college, Connors also is conducting oral histories, in which she tapes interviews with community members instrumental in getting the college off the ground, as well as college officials who were at Schoolcraft in the beginning and can talk about how the school has changed.

The Schoolcraft archives welcomes community donations, she said, adding the first registered student already has given pictures and articles that were run in the local papers when the college opened.

Collecting the historical data has not always been fun, Connors said as

she remembered one incident last winter.

"I was checking the accounting office records, which are stored in a garage next to their office," she said, laughing. "Well, this garage is not heated, and here I was wearing these gloves that I'd cut the fingers out of, going through these boxes of records

in the freezing cold."

Connors became interested in archive work after serving as a middle school librarian before her children were born, and doing years of volunteer work at the Plymouth Historical Museum. It was this experience that prompted her to get her master's degree.

The task of putting the Schoolcraft College archives together has been more challenging than intimidating, she admitted.

"It's always been one of my goals to start an archives," she said. "I think I'm really lucky that it was something I was able to do in my first job after getting my degree."

## Winter sports trimmed

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Wayne County Parks Director Eric Reickel will delay the start of the winter recreation program to Jan. 1, 1987, and will eliminate night-time programming in order to stretch the county budget allocation of \$2.5 million for 1987.

Previously, area residents along western Wayne County's Hines Parkway took advantage of county-sponsored activities such as ice skating, sledding and tobogganing after the first snowfall of the season.

Other changes include the elimination of a warming shelter at Middlebelt Hill and the elimination of supervised tobogganing at the Cass Benton Toboggan Hill, she said.

"It just costs too much to rent the warming shelter," said Reickel who added that cuts in the labor staff will mean that such sports can no longer be supervised by parks employees.

UNDER THE 1986-87 county budget adopted by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last week, park funding remains at the same level for the third, consecutive year. Reickel said the constant level of funding is the equivalent of a \$200,000 loss in each of the three years because of inflation and employee contract settlements over that same period of time.

Within the seven-park system, that funding supports the maintenance of the Middle Rouge Parkway along Hines Drive in this area, a nature preserve, two golf courses and a boat launch in Wyandotte.

The impact on parks services will mean a loss of five maintenance workers and five interns to the parks design staff and recreation program, leaving 48 full-time employees.

"It's a stay-put budget and the infrastructure is still decaying," Reickel said.

Reickel, who was Oakland County's parks director before William Lucas lured him away four years ago, has been an outspoken proponent of earmarked millage for park services. Without it, consistency in programming is impossible and simple maintenance falls behind, he said.

"I would have liked to have seen an issue on the ballot in August and I still believe it should be done with the hopes of that happening in 1988," he said.

Earlier this year Lucas and the county board organized a blue-ribbon task force on park service and funding prospects but no action has resulted.

Reickel said he hopes that another advisory panel, one currently being implemented under a new park master plan study, may make some recommendations on a millage.

## Video offers interviewing techniques

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center has produced a videotape, "The Product is You... Successful Interviewing."

Founded by the Schoolcraft College Foundation, the 14-minute tape used in employability workshops to emphasize the importance of preparation, attitude and communication in job interviewing.

Bill Heise, nationally certified career counselor at Schoolcraft, presented the tape at the Michigan Career Development Association Convention in Grand Rapids.

Available to the public, the tape may be rented for off-campus meetings. For more information, call 591-2250, ext. 251.

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- \* JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL BAND conducted by Music Director Norman Logan

Little ones are invited to dress up in their favorite costume and join Santa's parade. Meet by the elevator in the East Court at 9:45 a.m.

Come early and sing good old fashioned Christmas Carols with the Westland Christmas Trio, 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at the West Court Stage.

Santa is excited to visit with all his little friends. He'll be in the Enchanted Forest after the parade and every day through December 24. Photos are available.

**Westland Center**

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**CHIEF CONNECTION**  
The Chief Connection, the school store at Plymouth Canton High School, is open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Chief Connection, part of the district's vocational education department, is staffed and operated by the salesperson class and store management class. For November the featured sale item is winter Canton jackets for \$34.99. The store has a varied selection of Canton sweatshirts, jerseys, T-shirts, and duffel bags.

**KREATIVES**  
Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 434-2904.

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**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

**MINOR HOME REPAIRS**  
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

**COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY**  
Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunn-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

**GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS**  
If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 29851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 743**  
Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

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# Secchia defends GOP role in 'hornet's nest'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Can a politician find happiness in a hornet's nest?

Yes, if he's GOP National Committeeman Peter F. Secchia defending his record as a party leader before the Birmingham Republican Women's Club.

"Leaders are supposed to lead," said the Grand Rapids politico as large parts of the audience jeered him for taking sides in the 1986 GOP gubernatorial primary and engineering the 1984 Senate run of Jack Loumsa.

"I didn't know I was coming into a hornet's nest," Secchia grinned as the questions got sharper and sharper. "That's good, though," said the 49-year-old salesman, taking off his coat and inviting more.

ONE WOMAN, a Dick Chrysler supporter in the primary, summed up years of many party workers' feelings as she told Secchia, "You have a very fine record for picking losers. You should join the Democratic Party."

"I'll match my record against yours," Secchia shot back. "You (Chrysler people) are so vindictive. Your man screwed up. Why don't you face it?"

"Do you think the Detroit News (which exposed Chrysler's tax problems with the state) would print a story I wanted?"

"I've chosen some losers, no question about it. So did you — Dick Chrysler."

AS THINGS calmed down in Tuesday's Community House luncheon, Secchia told why, despite his party position, he became so heavily involved in two primaries.

William Lucas, the Wayne County executive who won the gubernatorial nod, "wasn't recruited by the Republican Party. He was drummed out of the Democratic Party for doing Republican things," Secchia said, citing the sale of a money-lending hospital and attempts to pare down union gains.

He went through the list of other candidates:

- Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy: "It wasn't Dan's time — he had 9 percent (in polls)."

State Rep. Colleen Engler, later the lieutenant governor candidate: "It wasn't Colleen's time — she had 8 percent."

Chrysler: "He shot himself in the foot every time he touched the rifle. I polled the (state) Senate candidates and asked them if they thought they could win with a black man (Lucas). They said they could. I asked if they thought they could win with a businessman" who asked employees to work without pay while collecting unemployment benefits (Chrysler). "They said they couldn't."

Secchia said he took charge of the Loumsa campaign after the first campaign manager overspent the budget and didn't pay the staff's

GREETED WITH a chorus of "wrong, wrong," Secchia replied that "leaders are supposed to lead," and analyzed the Lucas campaign.

He had a bunch of amateurs. He came up with a big debt (from the primary). Another mistake: His (advertising) agency wasn't very good, but they couldn't change — Bill Lucas made a commitment."

Agreeing that the party chairman shouldn't take sides in a primary, Secchia said his case as national committeeman was different:

"I'm a volunteer. I get no pay. I have no staff. I have no budget. I'm trying to run a \$200 million business (on the side). I didn't turn over the party apparatus or the mailing lists (to Lucas)."

OF LOUSMA, the former astronaut from Grand Rapids and Ann

Arbor, Secchia said they had talked "years earlier" of his getting into Michigan politics.

Meanwhile, knowledgeable people told him former U.S. Rep. Jim Dunn of East Lansing couldn't win against Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin; Gen. Pete Dawkins, a one-time Royal Oak resident, didn't want to get in; and Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe declined.

Secchia said Loumsa made his own trip to Washington to see national leaders and made his own decision to run for the Senate.

Secchia said he took charge of the Loumsa campaign after the first campaign manager overspent the budget and didn't pay the staff's

workers' compensation premiums.

Loumsa survived a bitter primary fight against Dunn but lost the general election to Levin by 4 percent.

Secchia said Levin, one of the Senate's most liberal members, postured as a conservative and outspat Loumsa 3-1, meanwhile castigating Republicans as "country club rich people."

AS FOR THE 69-29 percent drubbing Lucas took from Gov. James Blanchard, Secchia took a fatalistic approach.

"This was the year of the incumbents. Jamie Blanchard had it going for him. If we had the New York Mets, Jesus of Nazareth and three

NFL draft choices, we couldn't have taken him. Blanchard ran a flawless campaign."

Secchia said Blanchard's advertising portrayed Lucas in Grand Rapids as a "Coleman Young-type, big city, sleazy politician" and in Detroit as an "Uncle Tom to Reagan."

"We kept the state Senate — the

first time in 20 years we won either house of the Legislature. We got Bob Griffin on the Supreme Court. We elected all our congressmen — (in Michigan)."

"We got wiped out on the education boards. In a political setting, you lose some."

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# Reagan's clean water veto hurts the state

State officials say that President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act approved by Congress will hamper state efforts to clean up waterways and improve sewage treatment plants.

The state stood to receive more than \$250 million a year in federal grants and another \$2.4 billion that would allow states to set up a revolving fund to aid communities once the grants run out.

REAGAN WANTED a maximum of \$6 billion spent for the Clean Water renewal.

"It is necessary for the federal government to reduce its expenditures and complete the transition from federal to state and local responsibility," he said.

Environmental leaders in the new Democratic-controlled Senate are warning that Reagan may be sent an even more expensive bill once the next Congress convenes, but state officials say any delays in financing will be tough on Michigan communities facing a July 1988 compliance deadline.

CHIP HECKATHORN, of the state Department of Natural Resources' community assistance division, said last Friday he already was getting calls from towns worried about how they'd achieve the deadline.

PURSELL WAS on vacation but a spokesman said that Purcell called Reagan last week, asking him to sign the bill.

Charlie Moses, Gov. James Blanchard's Washington representative on environmental issues, said the compromise that Congress "came up with was just great for Michigan. We really did well on that."

Congress cannot override the pocket veto. The bill must be reintroduced to be considered again.

Rep. Ford said passage of the act

will be a top priority in the next Congress, which will convene in early January.

Reagan on Thursday put the kibosh on the legislation, balking at its \$18 billion price tag through 1994, including \$9.6 billion for federal grants and another \$8.4 billion that would allow states to set up a revolving fund to aid communities once the grants run out.

At least 147 Michigan communities are waiting in line for federal wastewater treatment grants to improve their sewage plants, with dozens of the towns under government order to shape up by 1988, he said.

"Many of those communities were banking on having grant funds available in a quick enough manner that would allow them to come into compliance," Heckathorn said.

"Many of those communities will now be forced to seek funding elsewhere and, in the worst of all situations, forced to foot the bills entirely on their own."

HECKATHORN SAID delays in starting the new treatment facilities also threaten continued pollution of Michigan's waterways because some communities currently operate plants that are "not sufficient to protect the streams into which they discharge."

"The longer those facilities go without upgrading, the longer the in-stream impact of those discharges will be felt," he warned.

Reagan's veto of the Clean Water renewal bill was particularly distressing for Heckathorn said.

Plymouth residents and merchants are being warned by police about unauthorized individuals soliciting money for crime prevention on the telephone.

"The Plymouth Police Department is experiencing increasing reports of persons soliciting money, by telephone, for the purpose of crime prevention," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

Any posing as a police department representative is violating the law, Myers said.

"The money collected by any such individuals is most likely being obtained fraudulently, and none of the money you might give a telephone solicitor will go to the local police," he said.

"If any such person calls you, notify the police about your call, and do not give the person any money," Myers said.

When THE legislation eventually emerged from a House-Senate conference committee, Michigan managed to come up with \$104 million, almost as much as it received in earlier years.

Moses predicted the final shape of next year's legislation will depend on which senators wind up in leadership positions.

He said that will be determined when the Democrats get organized now that the elections have shifted control their way after six years of GOP majority rule.

"If we can just get to the same point next year is all we can hope for," Moses said.

(From Associated Press and local reports.)

## Chief warns of phone solicitators

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## Chamber joins in food telethon

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has joined Omnicon Cablevision this year to help collect canned goods for the Plymouth Salvation Army to give to the needy at Christmas time.

The Salvation Army donor boxes are in major supermarkets, schools and service groups in the area. Among the stores are:

Friendly Persuasions, Yesterday and Today, P.F. Dotts, Healthways of Plymouth, Wilite's Community Pharmacy, Fitness Things, Westchester Square, Forest Place Mall, A&W of Plymouth, Hands on Leather, Sunshine Honda, H&B Gallery of Fine Carpentry, Danny's Foods, Farmer Jacks, Great Scott, Chatham.

In a first collection pick up, the canned goods will be presented to the Salvation Army and the conclusion of the "Giving Thanks Parade" in Plymouth as part of the Kellogg Park Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28. Canned goods will continue to be collected after Nov. 28, however.

Toys also are being collected by Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth to be given to handicapped children.

The Omnicon/Salvation Army Telethon on Saturday, Dec. 6, will continue to highlight the need for giving with further food and toy collections scheduled until Christmas.

## WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)	FRIDAY (Nov. 21)	THURSDAY-FRIDAY (Nov. 27-28)
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music	6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.	Thanksgiving recess. WSDP will not broadcast.
10 a.m. ... Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.	MONDAY (Nov. 24)	MONDAY (Dec. 1)
noon-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.	9:30 p.m. ... Mustang Music Express.	5 p.m. ... News File at Five - with Cheryl Williams.
4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.	TUESDAY (Nov. 25)	TUESDAY (Dec. 2)
4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.	6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.	6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.	WEDNESDAY (Nov. 26)	WEDNESDAY (Dec. 3)
6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.	6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.	6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.
THURSDAY (Nov. 20)		
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Host Rachel Ramey with Canton Chamber.		

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## How to resist smoking for day

Use the "Warm Pheasant" rather than the "Cold Turkey" method of giving up smoking, says the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.

The Southfield health organization, which conducts the Smokeless program at companies and hospitals nationwide, recommends a series of techniques for smokers who want to quit for today's Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout is a day when all smokers are asked to quit for 24 hours.

According to Dr. Don R. Powell, the institute's executive director, "Smokers can quit for the day without climbing the walls if they use the Warm Pheasant approach rather than the more traditional Cold Turkey method. Warm Pheasant involves a series of procedures that can effectively prevent and eliminate cigarette urges."

**WOULD-BE QUITTERS** should try these 12 techniques on the day of the Smokeout - or any other day:

- Upon waking, state that you will not smoke for the next 24 hours, 10 times in front of a mirror.
- Hide all cigarettes, ashtrays and matches.
- Place a rubber band on the wrist of your smoking hand and snap it every time you get a desire to light up.
- Do smokeless inhalation by taking three deep breaths whenever you get a cigarette urge.
- Clean up psychological pollution by keeping a positive attitude about your ability to quit for the day.
- After eating, brush your teeth and rinse your mouth with a mouthwash.
- Drink eight glasses of water during the day.
- Don't get too HALT - hungry, angry, lonely and tired.
- Spend time with nonsmoking friends and doing activities that aren't related to smoking.
- Leave the scene of an urge and walk around.
- Reflect on the fact that no one ever died from quitting.

## Business activity index dips

In October, the Detroit Area business activity index slipped five points to 140 from September's 145, according to Manufacturers Bank.

September's figure was revised upward by one point. The October decline is attributable totally to slower auto sales following the incentive program of September, said David Littman, senior bank economist.

Auto and truck production slipped by one point, but this was offset by gains in the financial services and electric power consumption. All other indicators were steady.

Year to date, local economic activity is remarkably close to the levels and pattern of 1985. Through 10 months, the metro area is up 0.6 percent in real activity.

The Detroit Area Business Activity Index is compiled monthly from eight measures of regional activity and is seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation, and expressed on an index basis with 1982 as 100.

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## Ski show this weekend in Cobo Hall

The Detroit Ski Show will officially begin the 1986-87 ski season on Friday through Sunday, Nov. 21-23, in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Exhibitors will include ski areas, resorts, equipment, shops, airline tour operators, clubs and ski-related products.

The Ski Show also offers an opportunity to see and enjoy a host of special ski entertainment features and demonstrations.

World-class U.S. Freestyle ski team members Bruce Bolecky, John Witt, Kris Fodderberg and Melanie Palenik bring action to the revolving ski deck and trampoline.

Visitors can watch the Ski Film Theater, take advantage of bargains and hear about the latest in ski equipment technology.

Show hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday, and noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission: \$5; children 6 to 12, \$2.50.

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## Opinion

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O&amp;E Thursday, November 20, 1988

## Teachers argue validity of movie

(The following guest column was written by James Martin, David Seemann, and Dr. Stephen Williams, teachers at Plymouth Canton High School.)

In response to the Observer editorial "Not all movies worth defending," Nov. 13, we feel that you fail to make your case in several ways.

First, although you correctly recognize the worth of "The Breakfast Club" and the necessity "... in our public schools for competing ideas ..." you do not see the contradictions in your "free speech" limitations argument.

You say because we disapprove tacitly and formally of "objectionable" language use by students, "By what stretch of the imagination can we allow the exact same words to be spoken by other voices via cinema?" Using this logic, a teacher whose lesson was the examination of bigotry, racism, sexism, etc., would be obliged to omit worthwhile movies which included offensive words like "kike" or "nigger" or "bitch," no matter how effectively these movies contributed to students' understanding. Clearly the above words are profane and "obscene" and there is empirical evidence that they are harmful but just as clearly movies like "Tootsie" and made for TV films such as "Playing for Time" and "Roots," that deal with the above stereotypes, use the words to teach us precisely what's wrong with them; their omission would destroy the idea the filmmaker is trying to communicate — which is the essence of censorship.

Similarly, "The Breakfast Club" is a timely, relevant, and effective examination of the causes of the behaviors of the young people it depicts. The 70 or so profane words that are objected to in the 20,000-word script are inextricably bound to the ideas about human behavior being communicated — ideas that show precisely the poverty of profanity and its occasional reflection of a cruel existence as in the case of the character John Bender, victim of child abuse. You apparently miss a critical point of the movie, for at its conclusion when the young people have understood some of the barriers between them they find no use for profanity, a condition we would all approve of. It is by no means clear how censorship of the ideas in "The Breakfast Club" would produce that outcome.

FURTHER, YOUR analysis suggests that teachers simply present ideas (i.e., "Breakfast Club") without a careful plan to nurture larger student outcomes. This view denies the central role of a teacher, namely to utilize ideas to enlarge our students' understanding of themselves, their world, and their responsibilities.

Also, you contend that if we use R-rated films in the classroom we should be prepared "... for students to use that language in the classroom ..." This logic would suggest that spectators at a baseball game will come to expect a turn at bat; and, of course, because

this is something that would spoil the game it is only reasonable that we cancel all baseball games. This application of behavioral determinism places humans on par with ants in an ant farm.

There is a difference between "embedded" and "displaced" language use as pointed out by psychologist James Britton in his book "Language and Learning." Most senior high students understand the difference between being asked to do something and being asked to think about something. Information does not equal permission in this equation. "Embedded" language is "... dependent upon the situation and accompanying actions for its interpretation ..." the speech is part of a chain of mingled utterance and action." (Britton)

FOR EXAMPLE, yelling fire in a crowded theater only motivates the patrons to evacuate if it comes from a member of the audience or staff, not, certainly, if it comes from one of the actors on the screen. The actors reflect "displaced" speech used "... to refer to or interpret or recount an experience ..." and not as an embedded part of the here and now. It is speech about other times and other places." (Britton). Surely your argument that profanity from the video monitor in a classroom functions the same as profanity from one of the class members or teacher makes little sense.

Further, you assert that the "community standards" idea could be used to prohibit the showing of R-rated movies in the classroom. Theater owners (and Omnicom Cablevision indirectly), however, allow parents to accompany minors to R-rated movies. Thus community standards actually establish the right of parents to determine whether their children will have access to controversial (i.e., R-rated) ideas. We agree with this, and would point out that board policy and school practice is compatible with these community standards by requiring parental permission for R-rated movies.

Had you followed through on the logic of your community standards idea you would have come to the conclusion that the "Breakfast Club" should have been shown with parental permission. Unfortunately, however, by specious argument you then claim the right of a third party (you, a concerned parent or administrator) to usurp the authority of other parents to determine what learning experiences their children will have access to. We think this is the central issue, by misinterpreting the community standards idea you mistakenly claim the authority to usurp the rights of other parents.

In our opinion this is a dangerous precedent that clearly shows that the banning of "The Breakfast Club" is not a benign act: it is a stripping away of rights and responsibilities of parents, students and teachers inherent in the First Amendment and a breaking of the implicit contract parents have with the public schools for the weakest of reasons.



## A chance encounter

"Who steals my purse steals trash;  
'tis something, nothing;  
'Twas mine, 'tis his and has been  
slave to thousands;  
But he that filches from me my good name...



Bob Wisler

THE SWIRL of events surrounding the arrest and death of state Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson had, at first glance, the elements of a Greek or Shakespearean tragedy.

A judge, a respected member of the community, gets together with a former judge, and out of the conversation comes a plot. The judge offers to sell his legal might for the proper sum. The former judge helps carry out the plot, or did he have another plan in mind, as he claims, to expose corruption?

A third party is involved, the man who will be approached to make the payoff. Outraged, that man goes to the authorities. The inevitable happens. The plot is turned inward. The former judge is threatened with arrest. The judge is arrested. He shoots himself to death on the spacious grounds of his rambling home in prestigious Franklin.

AND, YET, as the details come out, as transcripts of secretly taped conversations are revealed, you find that there are no elaborate motives, no well-thought schemes to make mighty fortunes, no grand Shakespearean words painting a picture of great gain or troubled souls.

There is instead, an almost pathetic attempt to use one's judicial office to make what seems like a paltry sum in context of ruined lives, ruined reputa-

tions. And what could be the motivation for the former judge, James Canham of Redford Township, who was labeled "the bagman" by one newspaper? In all the words secretly recorded there is no indication he will get a dime.

If he were guilty, would he not be a partner in profit? Could he possibly have participated in this feeble scheme as a hail-fellow, well-met politician doing a favor for another politician, as one attorney speculated? Or was it a willing participation with the expectation that if this scheme went through, there might be a payoff down the road, or a chance to cash in on yet another case?

THE LITTLE mysteries abound. Why is a bribe of a public official discussed so casually, in such imprecise terms, and the scheme embarked on so cavalierly? Did these men know what they were doing? I've heard clearer conversations and more clever plans between drunks in a bar than took place between attorneys discussing how to fix a case. There is continual mumbling and hemming and hawing and veiled references about "the envelope."

Even the amount of the bribe is never precise or clear. I had always thought

that in a bribe, the division of spoils should be precise and direct. Here we have the amount of the bribe discussed and doubled almost as an afterthought.

And the money. State Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson supposedly offers to fix a case and suggests the bribe should be \$15,000 to \$20,000. The money was needed to make some car payments, one of the participants said. It seems almost ludicrous that someone would risk his life's work, his reputation, the heart of his existence for such a paltry amount and for such shallow reasons.

THE case involved at least \$3.5 million award, without interest. At the rates that attorneys get paid in such cases, the attorney who was approached to make the bribe could receive anywhere from \$1.5 million to well past \$2 million, with interest.

THERE ARE elements of mystery that may persist long after the event recedes from memory. We may never know exactly what Canham said to Bronson, or Bronson to Canham in that first meeting that set this tragedy into motion. A chance encounter in a bakery is how Canham described it. A shared lunch and then a puny plan to wrest \$15,000 to \$20,000 from a situation. Or was it a meeting dictated by the fates of the men involved?

Canham and Bronson were men who strove hard to get ahead, to occupy prestigious positions, to enjoy the fruits of success. Striving, ambitious people seem to run into each other and maybe this was the way it was with Bronson and Canham. But what a fateful meeting, what sorrowful results.

## Searching for the hero in us

HEROES ARE human.

That's important to remember in this country where we have relied so heavily on heroes to show us the way. It would be silly to avoid the subject this week. After all, the big story, the one which everyone is talking about, is the death of Judge Jerome Bronson.

His death is a tough story to write, read or understand. But it is a story, nevertheless, which is on most everyone's mind.

Judge Bronson's death is more than the story about one man. Although his story, alone, is big enough. But it also is the story of all of us who take our ideals and try to transform them onto human beings.

THAT HABIT, of trying to transform our leaders into Olympian figures, is one which saps our strength to survive. We do it to a variety of leaders—presidents, senators, physicians and teachers, just to name a few.

We also do it to judges. We insist they be perfect. And when they turn out to be something less than perfect, when they prove to be just like you and me, persons amenable to the pressures and temptations of life, we frown, become disparaging and disillusioned.



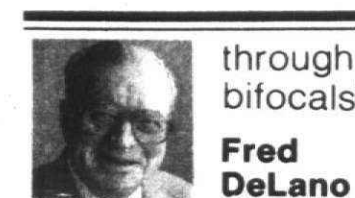
crackerbarrel debate  
Steve Barnaby

But we only are cheating ourselves. In truth, what makes a person great is the ability, for however short a time, to overcome the frailties built into the human condition and to make a contribution to society in so doing.

Heroes aren't born. They aren't perfect. They're persons who have overcome human obstacles to stand above the crowd. Sometimes it's an obstacle into which they were born. At other times it is a personal obstacle they have to overcome.

But every person who becomes a hero has overcome an obstacle. That's what makes them heroic. Even more important to remember is that heroes often fail and even more often return to the norm and become victimized by their own personal obstacle.

## Best gridiron battles remain hard to define



through bifocals  
Fred DeLano

THERE ARE times when I wonder whether the sports writers downtown have memories.

My target today is the list of 10 football games nominated by the Free Press as being the best of the previous 82 played between Michigan and Ohio State. The "Morning Friendly" plans to reveal Saturday the top choice in reader balloting.

Seven of the 10 are from the Bo Schembechler coaching era. Given just those 10, I would call Michigan's 24-12 victory in 1969 the "greatest upset" in a series which began in 1897 and the Wolverines' 9-3 "Snow Bowl" triumph in 1950 the "strangest" game of them all.

But "best" is hard to define, depending in part where one's sympathies lie and recognizing that some pretty fair coaches faced off in the arenas at Columbus and Ann Arbor before Bo came along to clash first with Woody Hayes and now, since '79, with Earle Bruce.

I have to believe that there were some classic contests down through the years between such mentors as Michigan's Fielding Yost, Harry Kipke, Fritz Crisler, Bennie Oosterbaan and Bump Elliot facing across the field OSU's J.W. Wilce, Sam Williamson, Francis Schmidt, Paul Brown, Carol Widdoes et al.

IN A bit I'll tell you why I think the 1927 and 1940 games, starring Oosterbaan and Tom Harmon respectively, were the "most memorable" in this great series. I'll also tell you, first, of two others that deserve consideration. You didn't find any of these four on the Free Press list.

Let's go back to Oct. 25, 1919. My scrapbook includes a news story from Ann Arbor that starts out:

"Packed stands on Ferry Field saw Michigan go down to defeat before Ohio State this afternoon for the first time in the history of their football relations. The score was 13 to 3 and the story of the game largely is the story of Capt. Chick Harley, 165-pound Buckeye halfback. After Ohio had gained a 7-3 half-time lead, Harley turned in the decisive score with a 42-yard run around his own right end for a touchdown."

It's possible oldtime Bucks thought that was the "best" game.

You may have been among us at Ann Arbor on Nov. 19, 1955. If so, you, too, saw what prompted sports editor Edgar Hayes of the Detroit Times to start his story this way:

"In the fourth quarter I was supposed to keep the ball on an end-around, but the fake was so genuine the Ohio State end came in to tackle me. I flipped a lateral to Louie who practically walked the four or five yards to the end zone."

Did Michigan win? Of course, 21-0, when imagination and perfect execution proved a victorious parlay.

"MICHIGAN'S DREAM of a fourth trip to the Rose Bowl was turned into a nightmare here this afternoon in the wildest game ever seen in Michigan Stadium."

"Led by a speedy 168-pound halfback, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, and a tremendous lineman named Jim Parker, Ohio State crushed Michigan, 17-0."

"The defeat meant Michigan has paved the way for its hated rival Michigan State to go to the Rose Bowl in place of the proud Wolverine. It also meant Ohio State won its second Big Ten title in a row and had defeated Michigan for the first time since 1937 in Michigan Stadium."

Maybe some Ohio people remember that as the "best" game. But I like the scene as it was on Oct. 22, 1927, dedication day for the Michigan Stadium. Capt. Oosterbaan, from Muskegon, was on his way to his third year as an all-American end and was hailed as the greatest pass receiver in the nation — specializing in one-handed grabs with either paw.

Ben is a mite fragile now at the age of 80, but in the den of his Ann Arbor home four years ago when I was gathering material for a magazine story on his career, these were among his comments:

"That game is No. 1 in my memory. First there was that little group meeting at midfield for the pre-game dedication ceremony — the Ohio and Michigan governors, the Ohio State captain and myself, the focus of attention for a capacity crowd."

"And what makes that game stand out, too, is because that's when, instead of catching passes, it was the day I threw three for touchdowns."

"Those were special plays put in just for that game. The first was a quick lineup play and I lined up in a deep position, getting the ball. Louie Gilbert from Kalamazoo got open on the near sideline and took my pass for a 20-yard score. In the third quarter the tailback handed off to me as he came into the line and again I threw to Gilbert for the touchdown, this one about 50 yards."

The Heisman Trophy, originated in 1935, was sure to be his barring a total washout on the rainswept Buckeye gridiron. These two published paragraphs tell of my personal "best" football memory:

"Michigan's thundering football forces roared all over the Ohio stadium today before winding up one of the greatest years in Wolverine gridiron history. With brilliant Tom Harmon leading the way, Michigan defeated the Buckeyes, 40-0, before 73,480 spectators."

"All in all, the dazzling Harmon drove over the Ohio goal three times to smash

Red Grange's former Western Conference three-year touchdown record of 31, passed to teammates for two of the other Wolverine tallies, place-kicked four points after touchdown, and maintained a punting average of 50 yards per kick."

When Tom left the game with one minute left to play it was to a standing ovation from scarlet and gray followers who rocked the stadium with cheers for a Michigan player who had helped defeat their beloved Buckeyes.

And on Nov. 22, 1986 at Columbus, with a Rose Bowl trip at stake? Go Blue!



## In Dearborn WE ARE MICHIGAN



ELIAS BAUMGARTEN, PH.D.  
Professor of Philosophy  
and Medical Ethics  
Adviser and Consultant

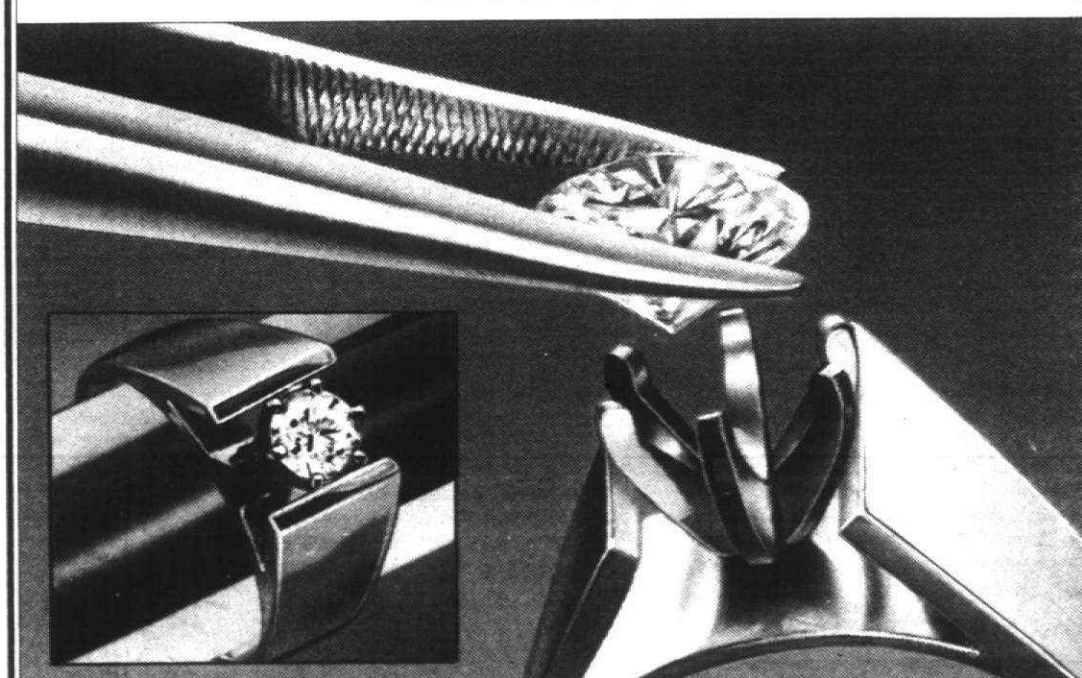
"The best part of teaching at UM-D is having the opportunity to get to know students both inside and outside the classroom. I appreciate the diversity in age and ethnic background of our students. Most of all, I appreciate their love of learning."



RANA KHALIL  
UM-D Sophomore  
Working towards a degree  
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CHARLES W. WARREN  
JEWELER SINCE 1962

PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMY L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMY L. HARRIS

## from our readers

## Agree freedom has some limits

To the editor:

Wow! What an exceptionally articulated editorial in the Thursday, Nov. 13, Observer. Thank you for such an informed and balanced presentation on the current ongoing concerns in our local schools.

You rightly note: "To defend the use of the language used in 'The Breakfast Club' under the cloak of academic freedom is a dangerous argument in that it suggests that freedom is absolute and any material a teacher selects should be allowed. That is not reality. Reality is that academic freedom is not absolute and not all materials are suitable for classroom use."

The last sentence is the sum and substance on which the issue before the school board should be resolved. Super-

intendent John M. Hoben, who should be heartily supported by all, correctly stated that the "language is inappropriate in the school environment."

One additional point is essential here. The aforementioned editorial was followed by a letter to the editor entitled, "Complaints are time consuming." What a travesty! Democracy requires vigilance. Pursuit of fairness, justice and truth is to be encouraged not discouraged. Let no one in public domain be afraid of complaints and questioning. Let right action be judged on its own merits: that whatever is done must not result in harm either to the participant or the spectator.

May Dr. Hoben continue to stand tall on the side of what is right for us all. And finally — do indeed, honor him by naming the new elementary school John M. Hoben. He has rightly earned that honor and much more.

Paul Nastoff,  
Plymouth





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Pets of the Week

The Michigan Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is offering these animals for adoption. Maybelle, an 8-week-old kitten, (right) has gray and white fur. She was brought to the shelter as a stray. Bill, a 3-month-old Labrador mix, likes children and cats. Information about these and other animals is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300.

## 2 named to Schoolcraft posts

Schoolcraft College recently announced two administrative appointments.

Edwynna Coplai has been promoted from administrative intern to assistant dean-college centers and Betty J. Roame has been named director of labor relations.

Coplai is now responsible for the off campus Schoolcraft College programs at Garden City, Plymouth and

Northville.

Roame comes to Schoolcraft from Oakland Community College, where she served as Director of Personnel.

Coplai received bachelor's and a master's degrees in business education from Eastern Michigan University. She is currently a doctoral student at the University of Michigan in higher education administration.

From 1980 to 1985, Coplai served

as an assistant professor of marketing and applied management at Schoolcraft. She is a member of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, Leaders for the 80s and Delta Pi Epsilon, a business education honorary.

Roame received a bachelor's degree in business from Detroit Institute of Technology and a master's degree in supervision and manage-

ment from Central Michigan University.

Former state coordinator and member of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, she is also a member of the Michigan Community College Personnel Administrators Association, the American Business Womens Association and the American Management Association.

## Meeting set to discuss sewer project

Government officials from 16 communities included in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, otherwise known as the Supersewer, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in Livonia City Hall to discuss the project's status.

Only 13 of the 16 communities have approved the project and county and state officials believe the plan won't meet the Dec. 1 deadline to apply for federal funding.

In a letter to mayors and township supervisors included in the plan, David Vago, deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, said he doesn't expect the state Department of Natural Resources to certify the project for federal funding.

THE PROJECT is designed to correct present deficiencies in Wayne County's system, as well as meet fu-

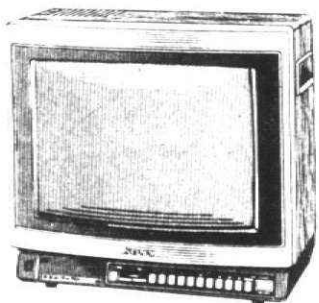
ture growth needs to the year 2025.

According to Vago, the Supersewer is his department's top priority because the county's sewer capacity isn't adequate to meet current needs, and won't be able to handle future needs if Wayne County's pop-

ulation continues to grow as expected.

All of the affected communities have signed agreements, except Plymouth, Northville and Canton townships. Those communities objected to the their share of costs for the project.

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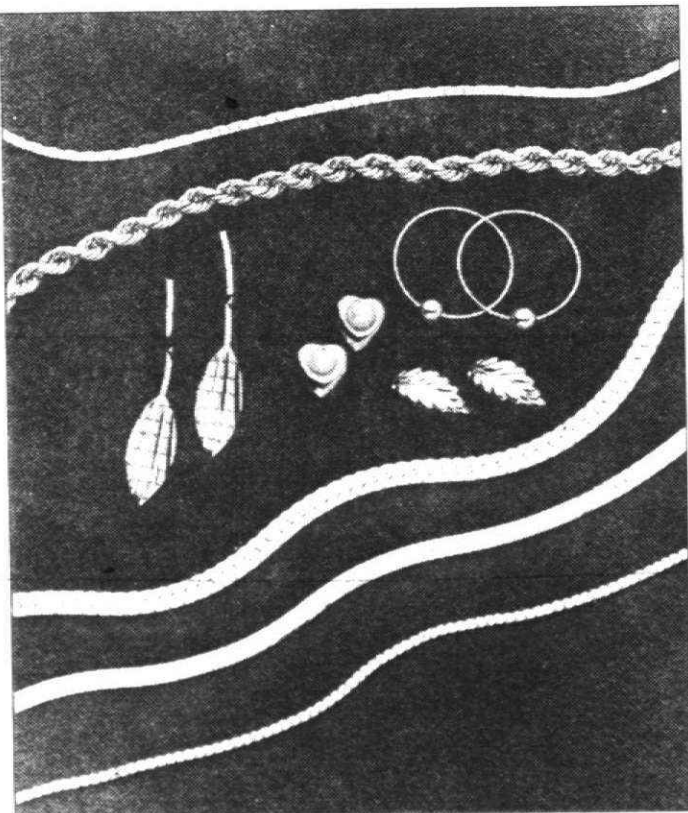
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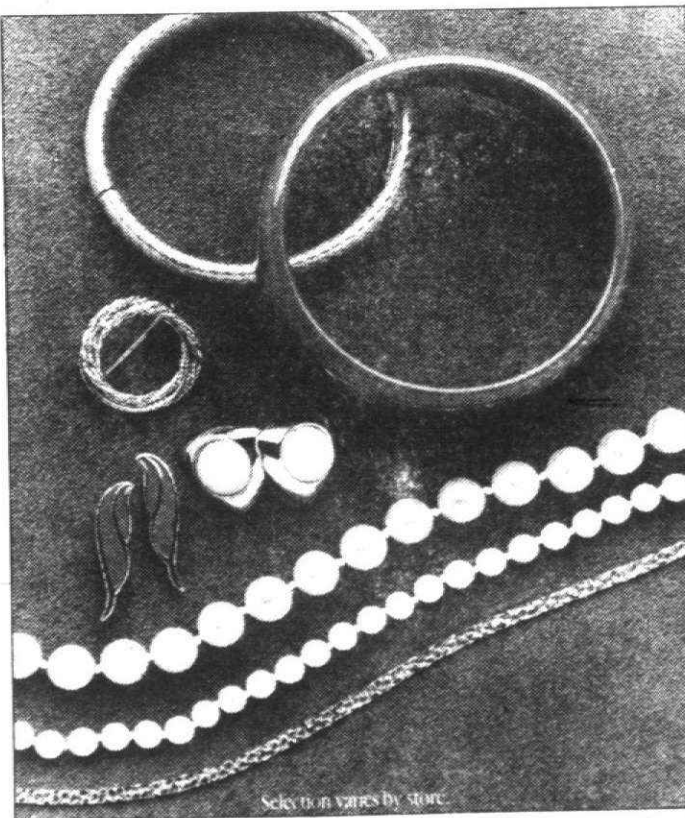
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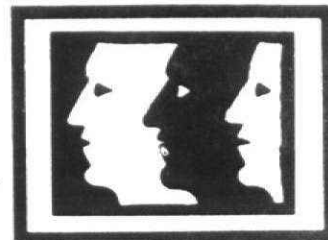


# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B



Chrissy Daly dribbles the ball as Ruthann Sudman watches.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Game assists cause

Fun for a good cause was the name of the game during last Friday's "Shoot for Literacy." The basketball game/clinic was sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council and by the Eastern Michigan University Basketball Boosters Club. The Phase III gym at Centennial Educational Park was the site for the evening's activities, with proceeds going to the Community Literacy Council. The literacy organization was formed in August 1985 and provides volunteer tutors who

work with area adults, helping them learn to read or to improve their reading skills. "We had a lot of fun," said Sharon Strean, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "It was a very popular event." The fun began with a basketball clinic for children. Approximately 75-80 boys and girls of various ages worked with the EMU coaches and basketball players, Strean said. "EMU came out with all kinds of

little free things for kids." Door prizes for youngsters and for adults also were given away. The game was an intra-squad one, with half of the men's team in green and the other half in white. The green team won by seven points, Strean said. Fans at the game were designated as either green or white team supporters, according to colored dots on the game programs.

Please turn to Page 3



EMU's Tyrone Wilson signs autographs for youngsters at the "Shoot for Literacy." Proceeds from the event went to the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council.

ceeds from the event went to the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council.



Courtney Hubbard (left) and Andrea Frey visit with the EMU mascot.



Christian Hebel tests his skills on the court. A basketball clinic for youngsters was held prior to Friday's game.

## Disease of alcoholism hits hard

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Things are better these days for Dr. Pam Novetsky now that her drinking days are behind her. There was a time, however, when her days were bleak ones.

Novetsky, 42, drank heavily for a number of years. Although she was never arrested for drunken driving, she did drive while she was drunk and during blackouts.

"I used to get out in the morning to check my car, to see if there was any blood on it."

Novetsky, an Ann Arbor resident, is the daughter of two alcoholic parents. All three of her children are recovering alcoholics, as she is herself.

She shared her experiences during a Monday night meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. Her topic was "Women and Addiction in a Chemical Society" for the meeting, held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The disease of alcoholism has a dramatically different impact on women than it does on men alcoholics, she told those at the BPW meeting.

Women tend to drink more often in relation to life crises and to fight feelings of loneliness and worthlessness. Nine out of 10 alcoholic women are left by their husbands, with only one out of 10 wives leaving an alcoholic husband.

**MOST WOMEN** drink at home. Their drinking is less likely to be discovered by an employer or co-worker, and thus women alcoholics are less likely to get the treatment they need.

"I was hidden," Novetsky said of her own alcoholism. "I was protected, I was fed, I was clothed."

Women are also likely to be cross-addicted, using such drugs as tranquilizers and sleeping pills in conjunction with alcohol.

The criminal justice system is also more likely to look the other way when confronted with a woman alcoholic, she said. A lack of adequate services keeps many alcoholic women out of treatment; the shame associated with alcoholism also is a factor.

"If you're a woman, it's a double stigma."

Women's responsibilities as wives and mothers can also keep them from getting treatment. Leaving children behind to go in for treatment is an overwhelming obstacle for women.

"The treatment system has to change if women are going to get help," Novetsky said.

Novetsky's own drinking began in early adolescence. She was the only child in a working-class family whose frequent get-togethers always included alcohol.

When she was 8, Novetsky was molested by a neighbor. When she told her mother, the response was that the girl must have done something to provoke the assault.

When she was about 12, Novetsky's grandmother became ill. Her mother began to take care of the grandmother, leaving Novetsky at home to do much of the housework and cooking.

"I was left pretty much with the responsibility at home," she found out she wasn't able to do those tasks as well as her mother had.

Novetsky began to be beaten. Although she had been beaten as a younger child, the beatings became more frequent.

One day, she was making lunch for her father. The food was burning on the stove because her father wouldn't come in for lunch. Novetsky didn't know what to do — so she opened a nearby cabinet and took a swig of vodka.

"I thought that it had rubbed alcohol in it, because I had never tasted anything that bad in my life." When the vodka was down her throat, however, she began to feel better.

Drinking became a regular habit for Novetsky.

"And I continued to drink, whenever I could sneak it. It's not fun to get beatings. It was instant relief for me."

*"I used to get out in the morning to check my car, to see if there was any blood on it."*

— Pam Novetsky

She had her first blackout at 15 while on a date. Although her parents were angry about the possible consequences of that blackout, they weren't at all concerned about her being drunk.

For some 23 years, Novetsky drank "in what people thought was a responsible way." She found she could outdrink men with ease.

Novetsky married at 18 and had three children in several years. Her husband was drafted during the Vietnam War and the family lived on a military base in the U.S.

**HER YEARS** as an officer's wife included wearing pillbox hats and white gloves while attending martini-laden luncheons.

During that time, Novetsky was raped by a close friend's husband.

"I was drunk, I deserved it," she said. "Today, I know that's not true."

Novetsky didn't tell anyone about the rape.

"And I drank to kill the pain and the shame."

When her husband had completed his Army service, he returned to school. Novetsky went back to school at night, earning a bachelor's degree in seven years. She later earned a master's degree.

During those years, Novetsky also took care of things on the home front. She found herself running on three or four hours of sleep each day.

When she decided to go on for a doctorate, Novetsky continued to do the housework and take care of the children.

"I was essentially a single parent," Novetsky continued to drink heavily.

"I hated everybody, mostly myself."

Novetsky found herself in bad shape while she was at the University of Michigan teaching and trying to write her doctoral dissertation.

"It had stopped working for me." She was having chest pains and headaches and found that her hands would shake. Her blackouts were also more frequent and her marriage was falling apart.

**WHEN HER** grandmother died, it all became too much. The grandmother had been Novetsky's only positive role model.

"She didn't drink and she loved me unconditionally." The grandmother lived to 89, despite having severe health problems and seeing three sons and her husband die.

"And this woman survived and continued to grow until the day she died."

Novetsky drank a fifth of vodka and then blacked out. Her husband's reaction this time was different. He didn't yell or scream or try to make her feel guilty.

Instead, he told Novetsky that he loved her and would never leave her — but that if anything happened to him, relatives would have her put in a mental hospital. That would be sad, he said, because she's such a beautiful person.

"And that's all he said." He then left for work.

Novetsky got into her car and started the engine. She found herself on the U-M campus, where she went to see a professor she knew.

**ALTHOUGH SHE** didn't know the professor well, Novetsky knew he was a recovering alcoholic. After she spoke with him, he suggested she attend a meeting of a group of women alcoholics.

Novetsky did go to the meeting and sat at a table with some nine other women alcoholics. Although they came from different walks of

Please turn to Page 3



# Chorus plans performance

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be the featured entertainment for the black-tie opening of metropolitan Detroit's holiday "Festival of Trees" Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Cobo Hall.

The "Festival of Trees" will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. The Cobo Hall appearance kicks off the 120-member group's 1986-87 concert season.

The chorus will perform sacred and secular music selected from its Christmas concert program. The concert program is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-7, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

The school is at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township. Curtain times for the Christmas concert are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets are available from chorus members and at Sideways in Plymouth, the Book Break in Canton, and the Giftfinder Music Store in Northville. Group rates are available.

In addition to the Christmas concert performances, the Plymouth Community Chorus will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. That appearance will be part of the mall's annual presentation of Christmas music.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chorus was organized in 1973. Its membership comes from throughout the tri-county area. Westland's Michael Gross is musical director for the singing organization.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is a non-profit 290-bed hospital in Detroit. Organized in 1886, the hospital serves as a major referral center and as a primary site of education and training in pediatrics for doctors, nurses and other health care professionals.

Children's Hospital, which moved to its present facility in 1971, is a subsidiary of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University.

Proceeds from the "Festival of Trees" will benefit the Evergreen Endowment Fund to support research into the causes and cures of

childhood diseases. Organizers hope to raise \$150,000.

The event will be open daily Nov. 27-Dec. 2 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Attractions will include:

- 100 holiday trees professionally decorated by area designers;
- the "Aisle of Wreaths," featuring wreaths handcrafted by local garden clubs, including gardeners from the Plymouth-Canton area;
- a "Gingerbread Village" created by Detroit-area chefs and culinary school students;
- a Lionel model train display;
- Santaland visits with free photographs, courtesy of Arbor Drugs;
- entertainment by local musical and dance ensembles;
- a gift shop with special "Festival of Trees" items, including sweatshirts, mugs and glassware.

THE EVENT is underwritten by Arbor Drugs, Borden Inc., the Detroit Free Press, WOMC-FM104, Frank's Nursery & Crafts, McNamara Associates, and Palmer Moving and Storage.

The 100 trees, donated by Frank's Nursery & Crafts, have been sponsored by area businesses and individuals for donations of \$300 to \$2,000. The decorated trees will be sold during the preview party, along with 12 special auction gifts, including a gingerbread playhouse, a life-size replica of an antique Coca-Cola truck, and a week with the Detroit Tigers at the spring training camp.

The party will be 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, in the River-view Ballroom of Cobo Hall. WOMC's Tom Ryan will serve as the emcee, with auctioneer Frank Boos conducting the auction.

"A visit to the Festival of Trees is a delightful way for families to begin the holiday season," said Mary Beth Winkworth, general chairwoman for the event. "The youngsters will love Santaland, and the adults will enjoy the beauty and spirit of the season."

"We are thrilled that the festival has become an annual event and an integral part of the city's holiday traditions," she said.

Tickets for the preview party are \$50 per person. Admission to the "Festival of Trees" is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For additional information, call 745-5373.

## engagements

### Burns-Clemens

Lowell and Carolyn Burns of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Denise, to Steven Paul Clemens of Canton, son of Jim and Jean Clemens of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration/corporate management. She is employed as operations manager with Data Systems Network Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas A & M University, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration/finance. He is employed as a loan officer with NBD Business Finance in Detroit.

An early May 1987 wedding is planned at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.

### Adams-Stevenson

John and Carolyn Adams of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne M. Adams, to Thomas P. Stevenson Jr. of Canton, son of Thomas and Esther Stevenson of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed by the University of Michigan-Dearborn as a graphic designer with University Publications.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor's degree. He is employed by West Financial Planning.



planned at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.



An early January wedding is planned at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel.

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## Families Together from Near and Far Join in a Renaissance Christmas



Saturday, November 29, 11 AM-3 PM at Renaissance Center.

"A Renaissance Christmas" is a family day at Renaissance Center...be sure to bring the kids! Music, Puppets, and the Magic of the Renaissance.

Old world merriment with 40 strolling performers, magicians, and jugglers. Renaissance style! Plus, choirs, carolers and free caricatures.

Breakfast with Santa 8:30-10:00 AM.

Call The Westin Hotel for details 568-8600.

Santa Parade begins at 12 noon.

Elves will take free pictures of your children talking to Santa. Santa will be back every weekend through December 21!

Ronald McDonald Magic Show at 1:00 PM.

"Make and Take" Workshops.

Easy Christmas craft projects for children ages 3-10 to create and take home. Coordinated by the Junior Friends of the Children's Museum of Detroit.

Creatures Great and Small.

Upland Hills Farm will bring together a variety of cuddly farm animals.

The Children's Only Shoppe.

The children's headquarters for modestly-priced gifts for small allowances. Free holiday wrapping service also available.

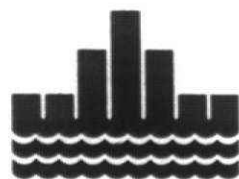
Renaissance Movie Theatres Present...

American Tail and Labyrinth at 12:30 and 2:30 pm. Children \$1.00, Adults \$2.00.

Free Parking in Lot C!

East of the Center, with signs to direct you.

For more information call: 568-5600.



## clubs in action

### AREA ARTISTS

The Farmington Artists Club will hold its annual fall art exhibit Nov. 20-23 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. A reception will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. Hours for the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The Mercy Center is at 28800 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Those attending should use the Gate 4 entrance. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. A variety of art works will be available for viewing and for sale. A raffle will be held Sunday afternoon with approximately 10 paintings donated by club members. Tickets may be purchased at the show. Proceeds from the raffle will support the Farmington Art Foundation.

### SUPPORT GROUP

The Divorce Support Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The meeting will be held in the small building next to the church. The group is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Attorney Margaret Barton will speak at the meeting. The support group will meet for eight weeks. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110. The group is for women who are going through a divorce or separation.

### EPILEPSY

The Epilepsy Support Program Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. The self-help group is for those with epilepsy and their friends and family members. The public may attend. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. For additional information, call Jim Brown, 478-8466, or Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

### MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of

Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, for a program on handwriting analysis. Each member attending will turn in a sample of handwriting to be analyzed. For additional information on the meeting or on membership in the organization, call Janet, 397-1926.

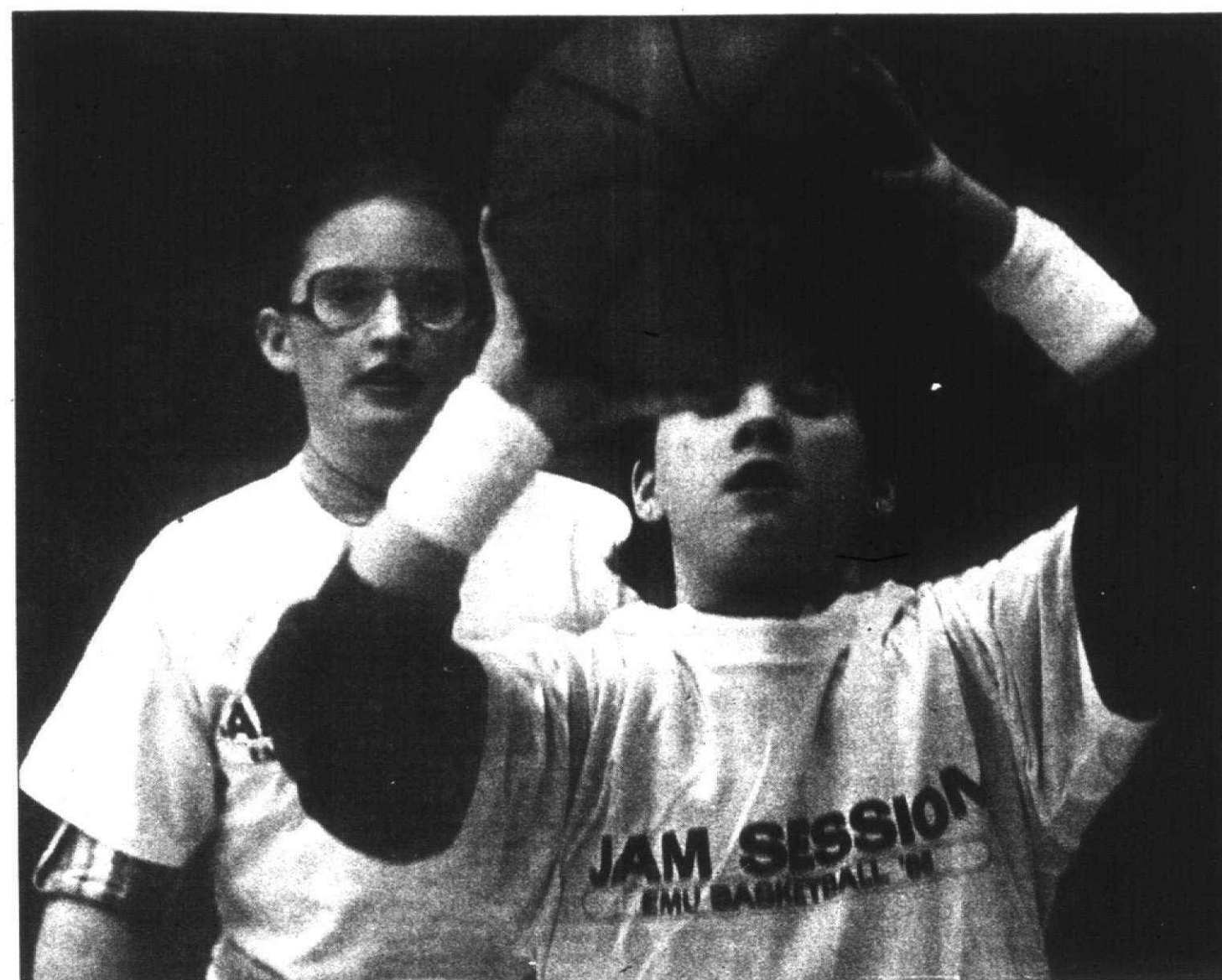
### AREA PARENTS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. The speaker will be Nancy Boardinski. A dance will follow at the Fellows Creek Golf Club on Ligt Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851, or Deb, 459-2435.

### AREA PARENTS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. The speaker will be Nancy Boardinski. A dance will follow at the Fellows Creek Golf Club on Ligt Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851, or Deb, 459-2435.

Please turn to Page 4



Chrissy Daly shoots as Ruthann Sudman watches. The clinic attracted a number of area youngsters who worked with the EMU coaches and players.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



EMU's Mike McCaskio signs an autograph for Courtney Hubbard.

## Teamwork assists literacy organization

Continued from Page 1

DURING HALFTIME, 10 people competed for the chance to win an American-made car donated by Sunshine Honda in Plymouth. The 10 people were required to shoot from center court and to make two out of three baskets.

Don Husted came the closest to winning the car, making one basket and coming close to making another.

"Boy, did he come close," Streen said. "A valiant effort."

The Basketball Boosters Club's Dave Williams, a Plymouth resident, did much of the work for the event.

Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, also chipped in.

Streen estimated that the "Shoot for Literacy" raised \$500 for the Community Literacy Council.

"It's a little hard to say. We haven't really done the final accounting yet."

The money will be used for materials for a tutor training session, scheduled for January.

The "Shoot for Literacy" was well-supported by local businesses,

Streen said. Those involved in planning the event were pleased with its success.

"It was a real neat community event. We hope to do it next year."

Continued from Page 1

life, their stories had certain common threads.

"They were all telling my story," Novetsky realized she wasn't insane. She began to go through treatment, including working with a women therapist.

"Today, things are different." She didn't need a drink to get up and speak at the BPW meeting, she said — although she did have to go into the bathroom for a cigarette first.

"I have my family and that's a miracle." Novetsky's children are also doing well in their treatment for alcoholism. One attends Al-

coholics Anonymous meetings in Italy.

Although her husband used to drink socially, he no longer does so. The family doesn't have any alcohol in the home and hasn't since the children began their treatment.

Novetsky doesn't go to the same parties that she used to, although she's not bothered by being around those who are drinking socially.

"This is my problem, not society's problem." The best thing a friend or family member can do is offer help and encouragement to an alcoholic, she said. "Yelling or lecturing in a threatening way won't do any good. They don't need that. They're already suffering very much."



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The Difference Facial Wash is a light, non-abrasive cleanser that gently helps cleanse your skin without disrupting its natural pH balance, washing away dirt and oil, leaving your skin clean and feeling refreshed... never dry!

**The Difference • Protective Lotion**  
The Difference Protective Lotion is a light, greaseless formula you apply under your foundation to protect your skin from the elements and to help retain its natural moisture.

**The Difference • Night Cream**  
Throughout the day a woman's skin can go through a real workout. At night, it's time for

you and your skin to take a rest. Before bedtime, apply The Difference Night Cream to help moisturize and revitalize while you sleep!

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- Solid cherry Lincoln rocker reg. \$550 **NOW \$385**
- Grandchild's rocker reg. \$405 **NOW \$279**
- Drop-leaf end table reg. \$380 **NOW \$269**
- Wine table reg. \$382 **NOW \$269**
- Hall cabinet reg. \$700 **NOW \$439**

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

## COLLEGE PLANS

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will offer a program for adults who are considering attending college. "Thinking About College?" will be presented 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Liberal Arts Building, Room B-300. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The program will include information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. A panel of adult students will discuss their experiences in college and will answer questions. The program will include a tour of the campus. A \$3 light lunch is optional. For reservations, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a single dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Detroit Symphony will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Livonia Churchill High School. The concert is part of the eighth annual Hudson's Detroit Symphony Metro Tour. The concert, sponsored by Hudson's, will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon Foundation Endowment Conductor for the Detroit Symphony. It will feature familiar classics and pops selections. Tickets cost \$5. They are available at the school's business office, 523-9209 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are also available at Livonia City Hall, 421-2000 Ext. 351 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## FARM TOUR

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will tour Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The tour will be the AAUW's monthly meeting.

## WREATH SALE

Members of the Plymouth Branch-Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will sell wreaths of fresh Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Baked goods will be sold on Sunday, Nov. 23. In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held in The Gathering, next to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

## PLAY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the next production, "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25. Auditions will be held at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Director Bob Wiebel will be casting six men and seven women in roles ranging in age from 20 to 70. Behind-the-scenes help is also needed; with no prior experience necessary. The story involves a summer theater company in which the leading lady is murdered during a rehearsal. Everyone has a motive, but the question is "whodunnit?" Show dates for "Murder Takes the Stage" will be Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. For additional information, call 451-0037.

## BRUNCH EVENT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a brunch 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Nancy Passfield will present the program on holiday arrangements. Passfield has lectured and taught for 15 years in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. She has held offices in the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, edited the state publication, "Through the Garden Gate," and served as a member and vice president of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild. She holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Eastern Michigan University. Ticket price for the brunch is \$7.50. Tickets may be purchased at the PCAOC office, 455-5260.

or from board members. Early purchase of tickets is advised. The brunch menu will include cheese blintzes, ham, fruit kabobs, muffins, juice, coffee and tea.

## HOLIDAY BLUES

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the conference room of the Lower Westman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Three panelists, Jan Munday, Laura McCamman and Jean Killam, will discuss "Coping With the Holidays, Creating New Traditions." A question-and-answer period will follow. There is no admission charge and advance registration is not required. The group is sponsored by the college's Women's Resource Center. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## WIDOWED

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, Vanessa Harris, extension home economist, will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## RENEWAL WEEKEND

A young adult singles renewal weekend will be held Nov. 28-30 at the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. The renewal weekend is for those ages 18 to 35 who are single, divorced or widowed. To register or for additional information, call the rectory, 453-0326. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

## FRIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. A Thanksgiving raffle will be held. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

## ANNUAL SHOW

The Ann Arbor chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present its ninth annual show, "The Wiz Goes Dixie," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. The show is a musical spoof of "The Wizard of Oz," written by Jeanne Lundberg, assistant director of the chapter. The chorus is directed by Jack Herr of Warren. General admission price is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. Advance sale tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office. For additional information on the show or on membership, call 994-4463. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at the Glacier Way United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor.

## PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a singles party and dance Sunday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1246.

## FATHERS GROUP

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

## NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold the annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon at noon. Price is \$10, with non-Mon-

day, Dec. 1, the deadline for reservations. The program, "Christmas Fantasies," will be on Christmas decorating. It will be presented by a representative of the Something for You Shoppe in Plymouth's Old Village. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

## HOLIDAY FUN

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual family Christmas party 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Price is \$9.50. All women of the parish may attend. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0998, Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819, Joan Remsburg, 464-9558, or Alice Smock, 453-3224. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Nov. 25.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. At the meeting, mittens and scarves will be collected for the "Mitten Tree" in the Edison Building. Non-perishable food items collected will be for the Salvation Army. The Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble will entertain, with Laura Wiener conducting. Guests may attend.

## DANCERS

Westside Singles II will hold a single dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

## BIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes are scheduled to begin Dec. 6 and run for seven weeks at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland. Classes will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. For enrollment information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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## SPIRIT OF DETROIT

The "Spirit of Detroit" Chorus, Sweet Adelines Inc., will present "A Not So Silent Night" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Ticket price is \$8. The production will feature Jubilation, the 1985 Queens of Harmony, Crystal Classics, the 1986 Region 2 champions, and Harmony Unlimited, a Detroit-area men's group. For ticket information, call Betty Canup, 386-0203. A limited number of \$5 tickets for Friday, Dec. 5, will be available for students and senior citizens. The chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington Hills. For membership information, call Betty Gerlach, 671-0489 or 676-0482. Guests may attend.

## CROSSBASS CONCERT

Today's Brass Quintet will perform at a crossbass concert 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Ticket price includes champagne, bagels, coffee and juice. Admission is \$8. For reservations, call 769-2999. The program will be mostly classical, with some lighter music and a few surprises.

## SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony Ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Hilton, 1-275 at Big Mile Road. Cocktail hour will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets are available at Armbruster's in Plymouth. Tables will be for 10 people. For additional information, call 459-7016.

## HOLIDAY GALA

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its third annual "Holiday Gala" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Dec. 6, at the museum, 155 S. Main St. The event will include a preview of the Christmas exhibits at the museum. The public may attend. Tickets cost \$25 per person and are available by calling 455-8940. The

holiday event will include hors d'oeuvres and punch prepared by a chef from the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College. There will also be dancing to the music of an orchestra.

## HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The women of St. Kenneth Parish will hold their annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Price is \$9.50. All women of the parish may attend. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0998, Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819, Joan Remsburg, 464-9558, or Alice Smock, 453-3224. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Nov. 25.

## HOLIDAY DINNER

WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Annamie's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

## AARP BUFFET

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Dec. 10, for the annual Christmas buffet. The buffet will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

ter, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. A Christmas program is being planned. All senior citizens may attend. Donation is \$8. Tickets are available from Gordon Arthur, 459-6125. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Dec. 3.

## SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

## LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will offer Christmas "luminaries" the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles, the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Free sand is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, on the north end of Arthur, Plymouth Township's Department of Public Works, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads, also will have free sand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Those picking up free sand

Please turn to Page 5

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

should bring their own containers and shovels. Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each. For additional information, call co-chairman Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Dianne Fessler, 459-1289.

## FOLK ART

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through November. The handcarved ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum includes an exhibit on 75 years of Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 10 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

## NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

## TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

## EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m. postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

## FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

## SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenwood Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenwood is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

## WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

## NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

## CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new

location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

## BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1385 after 6 p.m.

## TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakers, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakers welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

## OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

## CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

## FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Kirk, 453-2802.

## CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

## PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 43775 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

## DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

## FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

## U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2678, for information.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main

building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

## TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

## SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahike. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

## ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

## CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks

Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

## TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

## MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

## CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

## new voices

Jack and Janice Forbes of Canton announce the birth of a son, John Robert, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Albin and Virginia Bagat of Clarkston and John and Stephen Forbes of Novi.

**Christmas in the Country**

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY**

**For The Next 72 Hours Only Savings To 50%**

**7 1/2' NEW HAMPSHIRE SPRUCE**  
Our finest live-like short-needed tree  
List Price \$199  
Our Price \$139  
Repeat of a sellout only while 24 Last

**7 1/2' Sitka Spruce**  
A full tree of lasting beauty  
List Price \$239  
Our Price \$139

**6 1/2' Plymouth Pine**  
The perfect tree to show off your trims  
List Price \$79  
Our Price \$49  
NOW \$39.95

**SALE ENDS THURS. 8 P.M. TUES., WED., THURS. ONLY**

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY**  
Christmas in the Country  
9900 ANN ARBOR RD.  
7 Miles W. of I-275  
453-5500  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 10-6

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

WELCOME WAGON

CALL 356-7720

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

American Red Cross

**CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**  
222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320  
6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 14 block E. off Main  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

**WICKER**  
Wonderful Underpriced  
"We Discount Luxury"

**CHARLES**

**WOMEN'S JACKETS & LETTER SWEATERS**

CUSTOM DESIGNED — ANY COLOR AND STYLE — YOUTH OR ADULT SIZES — CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE — MOST SCHOOL STYLES IN STOCK!

**ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

**Big Bill's Sport Shop**  
25636 FORD RD.  
1 Blok. East of Beech Daley  
274-2415

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-6

## HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

<b>Silvestri Artificial Trees</b> <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>WREATHS Artificial &amp; Real</b> From <b>\$6.99</b>
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# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 281-9276  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.  
**NEWS RELEASE**  
November 23rd  
11:00 A.M. "A White Marble"  
6:00 P.M. "Put Up Your Guard"  
Nov. 20th - 7:30 Thanksgiving Service  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-8215 or 425-1116  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.  
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI  
KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 8:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER  
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 533-2300  
9:30 A.M. "Alive in Mission"  
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers  
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology  
Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Director of Music

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Richard L. Kier, Pastor. Nursery Available

**FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
...small...but caring!  
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth  
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship  
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship  
Call Rev. PETER A. FOREMAN 455-1509 for more information

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
DECEMBER 14  
Salvation is Conditional  
On God's Living  
215 P.M.  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36515 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7910

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
Thomas C. Grundstrom Pastor  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
Farmington Hills 661-9191

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Child Care and Nursery Provided

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**UNITY**  
Christ Community Church of Canton  
981-0498  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-A-Thought 261-2440

**CATHOLIC**  
**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830  
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
2600 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0676  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Carl E. Muhl, Pastoral Assistant  
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2488

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
Robert Carlson, Pastor 453-5252  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Sunday School 9:45

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland  
9:00 A.M. Church School All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship  
Fellowship Hour Following Service  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.**

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
464-0211  
WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICES 8:45 P.M.  
WELCOME

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia  
421-7248  
HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

**AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**CHRIST Lutheran Church**  
14350 Worman, Redford  
(1 Bk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Bks. N. of I-96)  
534-3462  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M.  
A Spirit Filled Congregation

## LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton 459-3333  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnall  
Pastor: Ted Droghda  
Dressed: Martin • Intern: Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120 421-0748  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Rev. Richard A. Marzetti

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
8850 Newburgh  
Livonia 474-7175  
Pastor: E. Jacobs, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
23600 Lahar Rd.  
Southfield  
Elmer Llimatta, Pastor  
Telephone 357-5529

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
427-6743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK SAGS, VEBY, MINISTER  
CHURCH EMERGENCY  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.  
Memorial Service 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Livonia 474-8850  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.  
Barter Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided  
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick Pastor  
Pastor: Carl H. Schultz  
Pastor: Robert J. Thomsen  
Pastor: 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
"WORLD AT OUR DOOR"  
7:30 P.M.  
"JOSHUA"  
Rev. William L. Davis  
Thanksgiving Worship  
9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
"REMEMBER TO THANK"  
(Isaiah 12:4-30)  
Dr. Robert L. Voss  
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)  
Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided At All Services

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School  
"Prayer of a Righteous Person"  
Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching  
Thanksgiving Eve  
Family Worship 8:00 P.M.  
"Attitude of Gratitude"  
Rev. Kathryn R. Thoresen, preaching  
Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
9:00 A.M. Church School 11:15  
Thursday Fellowship  
Program For All  
Nursery Available  
People Growing In Faith and Love

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd.  
CANTON  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
459-2015

**FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464  
Philip Rodgers Magee Minister  
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister  
Sunday School and Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30000 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND  
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights  
278-9340  
Worship Service and Sunday School  
11:15 A.M.  
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(at Farmington & Middlebelt) 422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
20857 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE  
"Go Eat Your Bread In Gladness"  
Dr. Wm. Ritter, Preaching

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
Church School and Worship  
9:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170  
8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"Excuses, Excuses"  
Ministries: M. Clement Parr; Randy J. Whitcomb  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial • 453-5280  
JOHN N. GREENFIELD, JR.  
DOUG MCMUNN • FRED C. VOSBURG  
Worship & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available

## church bulletin

# Churches plan Thanksgiving services

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Several churches are planning special services for Thanksgiving. They include:

• **UNITY OF LIVONIA**, 28660 Five Mile, will have an evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. The service is open to the public. Call 421-1760 for more information.

• **NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**, 34646 Cowan, Westland will have a Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The New Life Choir and Dancers will present "Jubilate." The service is open to the public.

• **ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will have its Thanksgiving service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The program will feature the children of the church and the youth choir, and bell choir. For more information, call 420-9039.

• **VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** will participate in the 20th Annual Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Martin Episcopal Church, 24699 Grand River. Village Presbyterian will be joined by St. Martin Episcopal, Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church and Good Shepherd Lutheran. The churches choir will give a combined performance.

• **CHALK ART**  
Wayne and Jacki Gray will minister the 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, service at Livonia Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman, at Lyndon, Livonia. The Grays will minister with chalk art and music.

Along with their parents, Tasha, 11, and Tyrus, 9, will be ministering. Tyrus will sing and Tasha will play the piano. The service is open to the public.

For more information, call 522-3570.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will take place at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, and 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dwight Dye, executive secretary of the Mass Communications Board of the Church of God in Anderson, Ind.

For more information, call 464-0990.

## VOLUNTEER

James Mack of Dallas Center, Iowa, has recently undertaken a one-year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with Christian Conciliation Service in Redford. Mack, a graduate of McPherson College, Kansas, will manage administration details of special events and projects along with assisting with general office and administration work.

## YOUTH MUSICAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road, will present the youth musical, "365 Days of Christmas Each Year," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Glenn White, vice president of personnel and organization of the Chrysler Corp. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. For more information, call 345-6550.

## COUNTRY DINNER

The Redford Church of God, 26119 Southwestern, north of Kinloch, near Plymouth Road, will present a country dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Pinto and corn bread and dessert will be served. Cost is \$3.50, \$2.50 for children ages 4 to 11. For more information, call 937-8520 or 422-4904.

## MUSLIM AWARENESS

Ward Presbyterian Church will be presenting a Muslim Awareness Seminar at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Word, Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry To The Deaf • Sunday  
Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140  
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
John Luttman, Youth Pastor  
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd. Canton  
721-6832  
Bk. Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD**  
11 A.M. Sunday School  
11 A.M. Worship & Praise  
6:30 P.M. Worship & Praise  
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Training Hour  
PASTOR ROWEN DYKES  
Church Phone 475-7933  
Parsonage 475-4555

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**Harvest Temple Worship Center**  
CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018  
We worship each Sunday at: The Novi Hilton  
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Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.  
"God's Four Purposes For Money"  
Children's Church & Nursery Provided  
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

22. Robert Douglas of the Zwerner Institute, Altadena, Calif., will be presiding.

## MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

The Murk Family, a group that plays a range of music from classical to contemporary, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The concert is free. There will be a nursery provided.

The Murk Family has been performing for 22 years and has presented more than 5,000 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. For more information, call 455-0022.

## NIGHT WITH LINCOLN

A special dramatic presentation of the faith and deep spiritual convictions of Abraham Lincoln will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Tri-City Assembly of God Church, 2100 Hannan, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road, Canton. Jack Bradford will be presenting the one-man show. He has spent many years in the research of the former United States president. Admission is free.

## PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT

The Presbytery of Detroit Advent Breakfast Communion will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Glenn White, vice president of personnel and organization of the Chrysler Corp. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. For more information, call 345-6550.

## CHURCH DEDICATION

Archbishop Szoka will be present at the dedication of St. Richard Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Senior Plus will host a reception after the dedication in the social hall.

There will be an open house from 4-7 p.m. From 7 to 8 p.m., there also will be a concert on the church's new organ. For more information, call 723-2240.

## MOTIVATION FOR MINISTRY

Dr. James Buskirk will conduct a series of programs, "Motivation for Ministry: A Time of Renewal," Sunday, Nov. 23, through Tuesday, Nov. 24.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**NEW LIFE**  
SERVICES: Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH  
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

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A Full Gospel Church  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
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Come Worship the Lord freely with us.  
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SERVICES: MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.  
PASTOR: RAY BABULA  
522-9215

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh • Livonia  
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland  
SERVICES: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist  
Nursery Care Available  
Wed. 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

**Saint John's Episcopal Church**  
574 South Shedd  
Plymouth • 453-0190  
Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday morning nursery care available



The Murk Family musicians



James Mack church volunteer



Jack Bradford portrays Lincoln

## DESCENDANTS OF REDFORD PIONEERS

The Descendants of Redford Pioneers will have a combined November/December meeting and pot luck luncheon at noon today at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River.

## TRINITY HOUSE THEATER

Trinity House Theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have a series of performances at 8 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Dec. 12, Saturdays Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, and Thursdays, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11.

The evening of one acts will include "Virginia is for Lovers" by James Schaa, "Collection" by James Schaa, "Maggie and Beth" and "Silent Morning" by Paul Patton.

Cost is \$4, \$3 on Thursdays. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 464-6302.

## SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

The Sisters of St. Joseph will sponsor a program for women beyond high school age who are interested in exploring religious life with the SSJs.

## SMALL GROUP PRAYER

Unity of Livonia will have small group meetings, devoted to study, meditation and prayer at several places.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays will be at 17445 Kinloch, near Beech Daly and Six Mile, Redford Township.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 16560 Levan, Livonia.

People can sign up for the group meetings after Sunday services or by calling Unity of Livonia at 421-1760 or 545-3899. Group size is limited to six members.

## ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

## DIVINE SAVIOR

Divine Savior, 39375 Joy, Westland, will have its annual craft fair 4-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. There will be ceramics, stained glass, country crafts, wood crafts and a bake sale. Admission is free. For more information, call 455-6144.

## ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for rental of tables at its Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, corner of Inkster and West Chicago, Redford. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to allow people to look at handcrafted items and baked goods.

## TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

The Women's Fellowship from Trinity Church of the Brethren will have a "Make and Bake a Merry Christmas" auction 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the church, corner of Inkster and West Chicago, Redford. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to allow people to look at handcrafted items and baked goods.

## REDFORD LUTHERAN

Redford Lutheran



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**PRELUDE II** AS LOW AS \$399 TWIN  
**MELODY** AS LOW AS \$599 TWIN

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48" HUTCH WITH MIRROR  
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## How to test mental capacity

Dear Jo:

My mother's memory has been failing for the last couple of years now. She lives with us and can still manage quite well around the house. We would like her to be seen by a doctor but she point-blank refuses to go.

Mrs. S.M.

Dear Mrs. M.:

I am sorry that your mother won't see a doctor, perhaps you can eventually convince her to go.

There are several tests that can be given to assess a person's mental status. One of the easiest to give at home is a simple mental status questionnaire.

The test considers orientation to place, time, person and general memory. It is short and to the point.

1. Where are you now? (Orientation to place)

2. What is this place? (Orientation to place)

3. What month is it? (Orientation to time)

4. What day of the month is it? (Orientation to time)

5. What year is it? (Orientation to time)

6. How old are you? (Orientation to person)

7. When is your birthday? (Orientation to person)

8. Where were you born? (Orientation to person)

9. Who is the president of the U.S.? (General memory)

10. Who was president before him? (General memory)

TO COME UP WITH A SCORE FOR THE

test: less than two errors indicates mild or no impairment; three to eight errors indicate moderate to advanced impairment; and any higher than that is an indication of severe brain dysfunction.

Should you decide to give this test to your mother, you should make sure she has every advantage of getting a good score. For example, have her answer the questions in a quiet, undisturbed atmosphere while sitting comfortably in her favorite chair. The test can be given two or three times if her responses are not accurate.

Also you may want to use the test over a period of several months or even years to keep a record of her mental status.

Good luck.

James Will

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3 LOCATIONS — ALL NEAR FREEWAYS

Redford — 25450 Plymouth Rd. Livonia — 37000 Six Mile Rd. 837-3670

Detroit — 4412 Livonia Ave.

For more information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Coats for children made available

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child & Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland. Some boots

and other winter outerwear are also available.

For further information, call 729-2610.

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## O&E sports... your guide to local scores

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A tough wearing carpet at a very affordable price. \$24.99 yd. installed. Save \$4.00 yd. installed. **\$14.99**

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Save on this luxurious textured twist from Carpet One. Amazing durability and practicality. Regular \$22.99 yd. installed. Save \$7.00 yd. installed. **\$15.99**

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## recreation news

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for the mentally impaired, ages 8 through adult, and involves swimming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

## USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer its second annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in the meeting room on the first floor of Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center just south of Proctor. The public is invited to bring used sports or recreational equipment to this sale. Sellers can bring their items to the administration building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, to be priced and tagged for sale. The seller sets the price and keeps the money (minus 15 percent for recreation department). Volunteers will be doing the selling. Money or unsold items may be picked up 2-3 p.m. Dec. 6.

## RUN FOR FUN

A one-to-six-mile Fun 'n' Run (or walk if you prefer) will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, starting from the SDA Church parking lot, 4295 Napier north of Ford in Canton. A vegetarian buffet, with suggested donation of \$2.50, will be

served following the run, which is tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness. The event is sponsored by Wayne State professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. To register, call 437-1196 or 459-0894.

## WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

## POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240. There still are a few preschool positions available for ages 2 1/2-4 1/2. Gail Ciso Wilentz will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and/or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

## AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

## BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road. Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

## SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

## SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

## TUESDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

A Men's Basketball League featuring two divisions meets Tuesday nights at the Plymouth Salvation

Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. For information, call 453-5464.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB**  
A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

## WOMEN FOR HOCKEY

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink are asked to call Debbie Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

## RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymall 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

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Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-6  
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# I wanted to be like my dad, "Order me a dry martini."

"I was twelve when I started drinking. I drank because I wanted to look cool. I wanted to look older."

It's not easy to say no when your friends, your parents and everyone else around you is pressuring you to drink. But alcohol is a drug. And you can get hooked on it.

It's a fact. The younger you start, the more addictive it is and the more damage it can do. It's not easy to say no. But if you want to be somebody, you have to learn.

To find out more, contact the National Council on Alcoholism in your area. Or write NCA, 12 West 21st Street, New York, New York 10010.

**Say no.  
And say yes to your life.**



## C.P.R.



CPR guidelines have recently been revised. Four quick breaths have been changed to two slower ones, and the chest compression rate of 60 to 80 per minute has been increased to 80 to 100 per minute.

## Salvation Army to kick off Christmas appeal

Christmas music will resound through Trapper's Alley in downtown Detroit's Greektown at noon Friday signifying the kick-off of The Salvation Army's 1986 Christmas appeal.

A carol sing-along will be accompanied by a Wayne State University Jazz Quintet and a Salvation Army Brass Ensemble. Jim Herrington of WXYZ-TV will emcee the ceremony. John P. Ray, executive vice presi-

dent of Standard Federal Savings, will present the first major donation to the fund-raising appeal. Others will be presented by Mrs. Richard Krandle, president of the Women's Auxiliary to The Salvation Army and

by the Detroit Firefighters Association. The Salvation Army's goal this year is to raise \$1,350,000 to be used for the care of thousands of people in the tri-county area.

## Pets will come clean on Sunday

Help Rover or Fido look his best at a preholiday bathation for pets conducted by the Michigan Humane Society branch in Westland.

Humane Society staff members and volunteers will conduct the bathation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the branch office, on Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

A bath and blow dry will cost \$10 to \$20, depending on size. A nail trim will be \$5 extra. Baths will be by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 721-7300.

A bake sale and craft sale featuring pet-related items will take place in conjunction with the bathation. Proceeds will go to the New Shelter Building Fund.

A special attraction will be the chance for pet owners to get a shot of their dog with Santa Claus. The Polaroid shots will cost \$5, with proceeds going to the Michigan Humane Society. No appointments will be necessary.

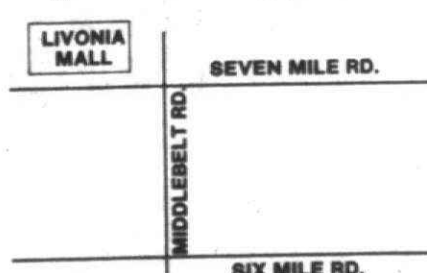
## Church to present bingo party night

St. Sabina Church, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights, will have a Feather Party-Silver Dollar Bingo Night 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Bingo will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be cash and food. For more information, call 425-4421.

## Don't forget Livonia Mall's

Winter Fantasy

**Holiday Parade**  
Saturday  
November 22  
9:00 A.M.



PARADE BEGINS AT SIX MILE & MIDDLEBELT, NORTH ON MIDDLEBELT TO SEVEN: WEST ON SEVEN MILE TO THE LIVONIA MALL ENTRANCE  
PLENTY OF VIEWING AREA ALONG MIDDLEBELT. PLAN TO ARRIVE EARLY.



## Mild hypertension? No drugs needed

**D**ID YOU know that...  
• Salt restriction, weight loss, exercise and stress reduction are considered the most effective non-drug means of lowering blood pressure. Many patients with mild hypertension can achieve normal blood pressure by use of these methods.

• The guidelines for performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation have recently been revised. For example, the initial four quick breaths have been changed to two slower ones. Moreover, the previous chest compression rate of 60 to 80 per minute has been increased to 80 to 100 per minute.

• Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the father of aerobic exercise, has developed a simple test for healthy adults to determine if you are overdoing it. After you stop exercising, stay moving for an additional five minutes, then take your pulse. If it's still above 120 beats per minute (or above 100 if you're over 50), then your workout is too strenuous.

• A recent study concluded that a

non-smoking woman whose husband is a smoker is more than twice as likely to die of heart disease than one whose husband never smoked.

• A relatively new medical treatment, involving clot-busting drugs, may restore blood flow and limit heart damage, if it is given in the first few hours after a heart attack. According to a recent study, one of the most effective drugs, called TPA, dissolved clots in 64 percent of patients.

• The slowest time in marathon history was recently achieved by a 40-year-old double amputee when he crossed the finish line in four days, two hours, 48 minutes and 17 seconds. He covered the 26-plus mile distance by using his arms instead of his legs.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., a West Bloomfield resident, is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of Physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

## LEARN CPR, PLEASE.

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# neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**  
**THURSDAY (Nov. 20)**  
 4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — Neil Woodward and Hot Grass perform.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Businessperson of the Year award plus speaker Ann Darcy on character and personality types.  
 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Basketball — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks in girls basketball.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

**FRIDAY (Nov. 21)**  
 4 p.m. . . . Born to Dance — A dance recital by the Dance Factory, music performance.  
 6 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers — Senior citizen dance troupe performs at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Art Vargas and Dennis Charles in 'The Superstar Review' returns with appearances of Boy George, Diana Ross, and Cheech.  
 7 p.m. . . . Sports View.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Omni-Report.  
 8 p.m. . . . At the Festival With Benny & the Jets.  
 9 p.m. . . . For Years to Come — Chrysler Corp. offers a look inside their plants to show computer technology.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's films are "Streets of Gold" and "An American Tail."

**SATURDAY (Nov. 22)**  
 4 p.m. . . . At the Festival.  
 5 p.m. . . . For Years to Come. Show — Comedy and music.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . The Sizzler.  
 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.  
 7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.  
 8 p.m. . . . Born to Dance.

**CHANNEL 15**  
**THURSDAY (Nov. 20)**  
 Noon . . . Break-In.  
 12:15 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A sound approach to childbirth.  
 12:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.  
 1 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Christeens — See and hear your favorite Christian artists.  
 2 p.m. . . . Little Big Band With Johnny Wallace.  
 2:30 p.m. . . . Play Sculpture Dedication — An overview of the Peter Rockwell Play Sculpture at the Plymouth Township Park.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Special: "Breakfast Club" — A concerned taxpayer vs. high school students on the vulgarity of the movie 'The Breakfast Club.'  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.  
 5 p.m. . . . Youthview — An interview with a pastor with a healing ministry and a visit with the 'Allies' Band.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.  
 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.  
 7 p.m. . . . The Little Big Band of Johnny Wallace.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Ann Arbor Eagles.  
 9 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!" — This week's message is "One Day at a Time."

**FRIDAY (Nov. 21)**  
 noon . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and thers entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.  
 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.  
 1 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.  
 1:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.  
 2 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program

which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.  
 2:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.  
 3 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.

4 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Special: "Breakfast Club."  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz — Fashion Show by Plymouth BPW.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with Judy McDonald of First Step.  
 8 p.m. . . . Our Lady of the Roses — A miraculous story of Bay-side.  
 9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL —

Men's floor hockey and basketball league.  
**SATURDAY (Nov. 22)**  
 11 a.m. . . . Goodfellows Telethon — A telethon live from Crestwood High School to raise money from Goodfellows groups in Canton, Plymouth, Wayne, Westland and Garden City. Viewers from Plymouth-Canton will be able to call 277-1050 to pledge support to the Goodfellows in the community of their

choice. The Goodfellows are a non-profit organization of volunteers who seek to provide food, clothing and toys to needy families at Christmas and throughout the year.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Our Lady of the Roses.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.  
 6 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.  
 7 p.m. . . . Game of Week.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Spe-

cial: "The Breakfast Club."  
 9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.  
**CHANNEL 10**  
**CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
**FRIDAYS**  
 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.  
**SATURDAYS**  
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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As important as size is in financial strength, that's not the only advantage you'll enjoy. You'll benefit from Heritage Bank's fifty-two years of strong financial management as well.

Stop in soon at your local Heritage office and put your money in the helpful hands of Heritage.



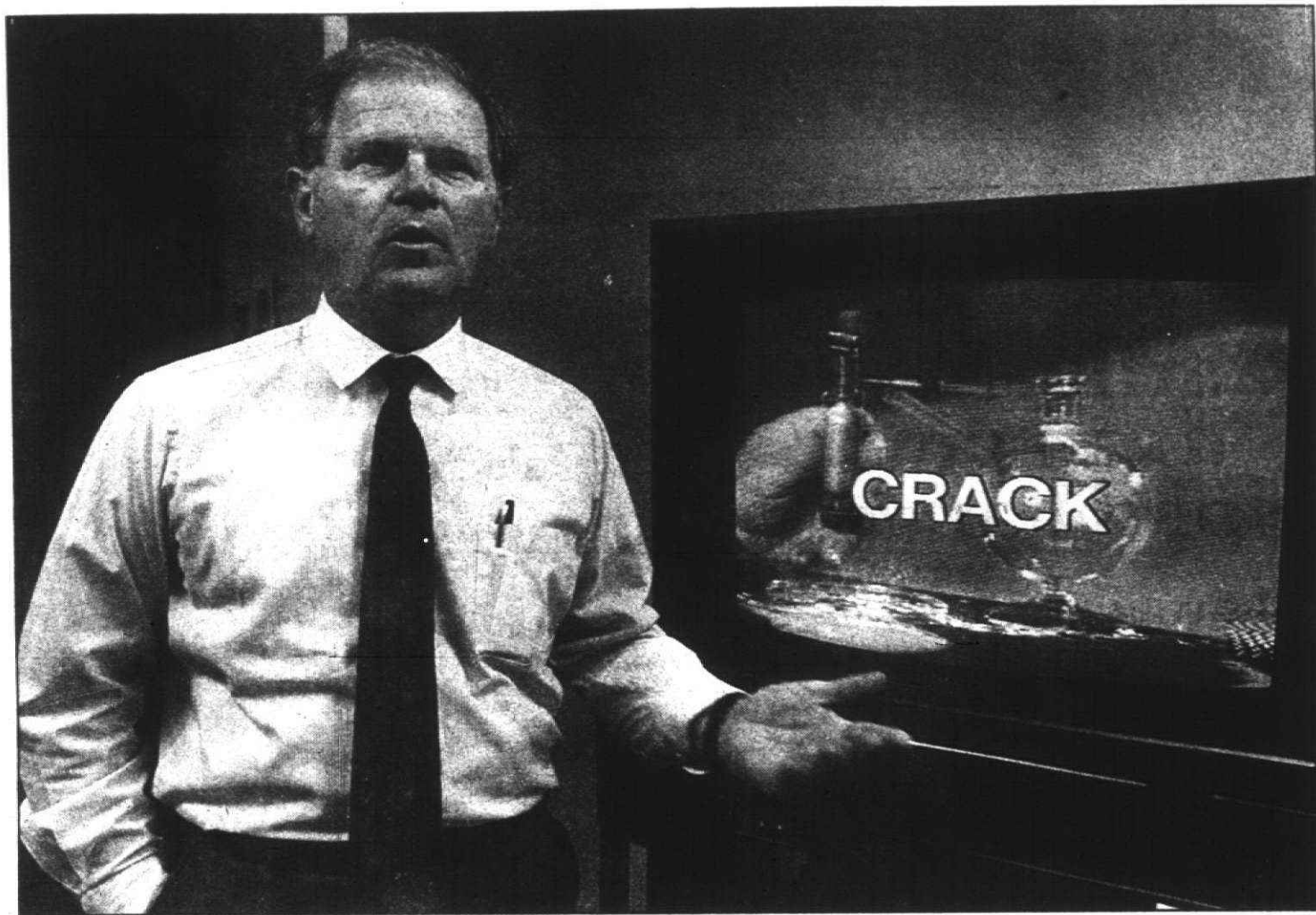
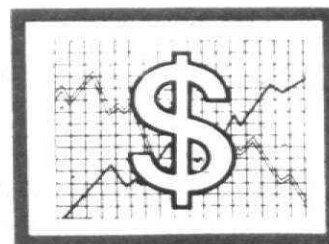
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REDFORD	WOODHAVEN	HOUGHTON LAKE
FLAT ROCK	WYANDOTTE	MIDLAND
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CHERRY HILL		PETOSKEY
LINCOLN PARK	ALMA	ROGERS CITY
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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Walter Dunne: "Just saying 'no' to drugs is not a strong argument. It's like telling a child not to touch a cookie. Tell him 'no' and he wants it."

## High-tech future tied to industry

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

Michigan residents shouldn't hold their breath waiting for Ann Arbor to become the Silicon Valley of the Midwest, according to Doug Ross, state commerce director.

High-tech development will play a role in the state's fight for continued economic good health, Ross said last week. But he said that role will take the form of melding robotics and other modern manufacturing techniques with Michigan's traditional manufacturing base.

Ross, in an interview with editors from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, discussed the Blanchard Administration's economic policy and the results of a just-completed study by the Test Force for a Long-Term Economic Strategy for Michigan.

The study, titled "The Path to Prosperity," indicates that streamlining and updating Michigan's industrial base should be the state's top priority, Ross agrees.

"Getting out (of manufacturing) and into an information-based economy that relies heavily on the computer industry like California's Silicon Valley or Route 128 in Boston doesn't seem to be the answer for our state," Ross said.

"IT WOULD be like someone telling us our future was in cotton. You

just can't grow cotton in Michigan."

Ross cited education, productivity and diversification through the automobile industry as the keys to economic survival.

And, he said, the state government will play a definite role in helping to shape this new economy by providing opportunities for individuals and companies.

"Job security will only come as a function of (a person's) skills and (his) ability to learn," Ross said. "High-paying jobs for unskilled workers will be few and far between."

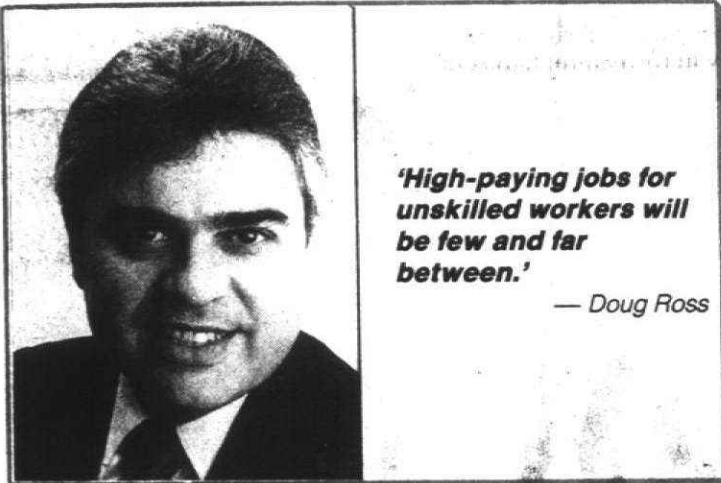
"But there will be more than enough jobs for those with the proper training."

As an example of the new economic strategy, Ross pointed to General Motors' decision earlier this month to close 11 factories (seven in Michigan).

HE SAID the automaker's move, which will displace 29,000 hourly and salaried employees, is more an indication of streamlining for the future than an impending recession.

The public and private sectors will have to share the burden of increasing the skill level of the state's workforce, Ross said.

Among other things, he said, labor unions will have to play a different role. Unions will be forced to shift their emphasis from contract bargaining to retraining programs like



**'High-paying jobs for unskilled workers will be few and far between.'**

— Doug Ross

the current Paid Educational Leave Program.

PEL gives factory workers the chance to pick up new skills while still receiving a salary from their employer.

Questioned about the administration's tax abatement policy, Ross said that using tax breaks to attract businesses to the state and to encourage existing businesses to expand would probably continue for the near future. Ross said that although such tax incentives may not be the most

positive economic moves, they allow Michigan to remain competitive in the Midwest.

"In theory, tax breaks are a lousy way to do business," he said. "But when you get down to it, it does matter (to businesses) if, say, Ohio is offering those kinds of advantages and we are not."

FINALLY, Ross said, the state will have to build its economic future without much help from Washington, at least for the next couple of years.

## Ad-dicted

### Media exposure sought to wage war on drugs

By Carolyn Smith  
special writer

A voice on the video tape about the nation's drug abuse scandal issues an ominous verdict: "We have met the enemy and it is us. America has a monkey on its back."

With an estimated 35 million drug abusers and more than half of all felony crimes linked to illegal substances, the voice urgently asks the media to declare war on this "national emergency," dominated by a "pharmacopoeia of poisons."

Walter E. Dunne, vice president and account supervisor at Saatchi & Saatchi Compton in Southfield, switches off the 12-minute tape. He turns to a stack of recent magazine articles that say the problem cuts across social and economic lines. In summary, dangerous drugs are finding their way everywhere from the study hall to the assembly line, the physician's private medicine chest and the corporate board room.

Dunne, who also is president of the 39-member Michigan Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, said anti-drug ads are being created in New York. Soon, he and other advertising executives will volunteer to ask local print and electronic media to donate advertising space and air time to address the dilemma. It's all part of a \$1.5 billion, three-year campaign involving 700 member agencies nationwide and countless media producers.

DUNNE SAID the Michigan council is soundly behind the campaign, hoping it will encourage the media to spread the word and the public to "become overwhelmed by the seriousness of the problem." Different messages will be created and produced to reach such diverse audiences as teens, coaches, teachers and parents.

The AAAA and its councils foster the advertising business and offer professional development seminars to agency executives, Dunne explained.

Along with the American Advertising Federation and the Association of National Advertisers, the AAAA has formed the Media Advertising Partnership for Drug-Free America. The ads are scheduled to begin early next year.

Owing to the high rate of illiteracy in the nation, "Print ads alone will miss a lot of people," Dunne said. "So a lot of TV, radio and cinema messages will be needed."

The state council's goal is to reach the major media first, then go to smaller media markets, asking for free time and space.

"We have not attached a dollar figure to this because it's an all-volunteer effort. We may start slow, then build and build. So far as I'm concerned, the more money we spend on this, the better," Dunne said. He added that the American Federation of Television and Radio

artists and the Screen Actors Guild have waived all talent fees for the project.

"We will be showing use of these drugs as repugnant, unacceptable behavior," Dunne said, likening the potential effects to the national outrage against drunken drivers. "I would love to see the time when drugs fall in that category."

Drug-abuse problems are even more compelling when one considers some of the unthinkable consequences. Sophisticated chemistry, for example, has developed an anesthetic known as fentanyl. One of several "designer drugs," it produces an ultra-fast "rush" and an extraordinary "high." One shot can lead to addiction, and some experts claim its abuse among medical professionals has reached crisis proportions.

There are also large numbers of innocent victims, killed or injured by drug users. "The price to society is much too high," Dunne said.

AD CONTENT isn't known yet. But the six New York-based advertising agencies working on them have agreed to attack the "normalized activity" associated with illegal drugs.

The agencies also have decided that the anti-drug messages must take a hard-hitting approach. "Just saying 'no' to drugs is not a strong argument," Dunne said. "It's like telling a child not to touch a cookie. Tell him 'no' and he wants it."

But just how "hard hitting" must the ads be? To those who enjoy drugs — like children attracted to cookies — changing attitudes may be "very difficult," Dunne said. An anti-drug campaign using a sports "superhero" failed to reach its audience, he said.

Specialized research teams will be put in gear to measure audience response to the new ads.

What about the glitzy ads now glamorizing use of tobacco, which some believe capture, instead of repel, the teen market? Can the lower-budget anti-drug ads grab the audience?

Dunne believes so. "What you say is far more important than how you say it. But what you say has to touch a nerve. A lot of (advertising) people use glitter because they don't have much to say."

"The campaign will offer creative advertising people a tremendous challenge to reach existing and potential drug users," Dunne said. "But we're not kidding ourselves into thinking that running the ads will make the problems go away. Maybe they'll turn the tide over a course of years."

Will the ads be targeted to any single audience?

"Not really. But it's my feeling that we've got to get to the little children 5 and 6 years old. If we don't, this terrible drug scourge will

And we can't stand for that."

## Patience: needed virtue for Wall Street investors

By Carolyn Smith  
special writer

Playing the stock market these days can be a lot like riding a roller coaster. The investor is excited by the climb, scared stiff by the dip, and indifferent to the flat haul.

Despite the market's recent peaks and valleys and a bearish sentiment on the street, area stockbrokers are optimistic that the wise investor's long-term outlook will reap healthy earnings. But patience, brokers say, will have to displace panic as the investor rides out the unsettling highs and lows.

What's ahead this year and early next year? Asked for their personal opinions, most brokers agree market instability will continue a while longer.

Dean Backos, an investment executive for Paine Webber in Troy, said:

"The up and down trend is only a correction (short-term adjustment). The market will go over 1900 (points on the Dow Jones industrial average)."

John Findling, office manager of E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth, sees a year-end rally in which the Dow Jones will break 2000 and interest rates will fall even more.

But Maury Elvekrog, a chartered financial analyst for Seger-Elvekrog in Birmingham, is more conservative on the timing of the upward trend.

"I expect fluctuations and a pullback (downward trend) until the first quarter of next year, then a significant rise by 500 points or more by the end of 1987. We haven't yet had real speculation on new issues and small stocks. I see tremendous buying opportunities in the next two to four years."

Turben in Plymouth, said he bases his prediction of a year-end surge upward on a "contrary point of view."

"Sentiment on the street right now is pretty bearish. People are waiting for the market to go lower. They're waiting for a sour economy and for interest rates to go higher, though they can't go much lower. Usually, that kind of sentiment means the opposite for the market in the immediate future."

Frank Dubey, a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds in Livonia, is less optimistic than others contacted. He expects the stock market to hit peaks and valleys and remain unstable through 1987. He bases his prediction on 1988 election campaigns and the effects of new income tax laws.

"Corporations and individuals are making large purchases now to take advantage of existing tax laws," Dubey said, adding that such investments will fall off next year.

ANY HOT TIPS on what an investor — not a relatively short-term speculator — should look at today?

"Conservatively, I'd be cautious now. There are no great bargains," Elvekrog said. "Silver is good for the speculator. It's selling at an all-time low in relationship to gold."

A self-proclaimed "long-term fundamentalist," Elvekrog claims today's good portfolio mix is one-third in blue-chip stocks and two-thirds in short-term treasury bonds.

Findling thinks gold and silver are good investments, adding convertible stocks and bonds to a pool of good, safe buys offered by his fellow brokers.

TIMOTHY WHITE, a broker with Prescott Ball and

Please turn to Page 2

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# Baby boomers seen as 3 separate markets

Just when you thought the generation known as Baby Boomers had been scrutinized so carefully that every beauty mark and wart had been exposed, along comes a People magazine survey.

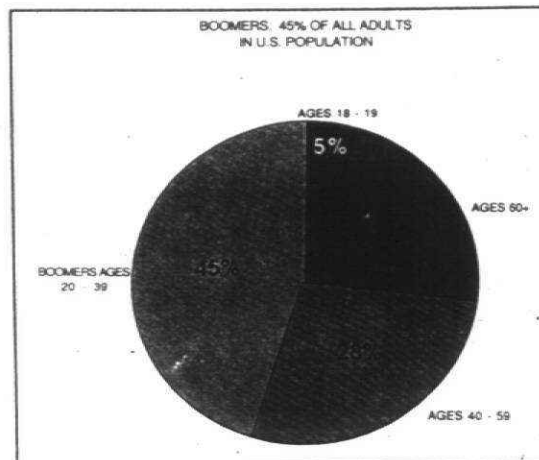
Unveiled in Southfield last week, the study, done by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, segments the BBs into three categories: self-stylers (39 percent), materialists (31 percent) and nesters (30 percent). Eight categories were used to determine segment identity: internal drive, self-fulfillment, healthy outlook, travel and entertainment, external approval, home environment, financial goals and family leisure. Here's how the survey of 1,500 was interpreted:

• **Self-stylers:** the most affluent group overall with a median salary of \$31,000; well-educated professionals with high incomes, the least likely segment to be married or have children; have the highest discretionary incomes, more concerned about personal enrichment through education, travel, entertainment; not deeply influenced by any particular set of traditions; march to a different drummer.

• **Materialists:** the youngest segment; conspicuous consumers, lowest socio-economic status; less likely to have attended college or be in a professional managerial occupation; dependent-minded group; eager to impress with symbols of their self-worth; tuned to what's "in."

• **Nesters:** moderate socio-economic status; majority are high school graduates working in blue-collar or service positions; incomes slightly higher than the materialists' \$27,000, but income has to stretch further because they are family people; directed to middle-class values of home and health.

REGARDING PURCHASES, all segments admit that they are not very knowledgeable about the products and



services they buy. They feel most comfortable with the knowledge of their cars and the least comfortable about cameras, wines, liquors and insurance.

The results assume that "consumers who lack information can be easily urged from one brand to another" and that "marketers who can educate consumers with the copy points and visual imagery can be the most effective in building a loyal franchise among boomers."

It also pointed to a resurgence for brand-name buying. "This is not to say that the branding concept is as important as it once was, but it appears to be on the upswing. For young adults, in particular, we have seen its importance in this study."

The baby boom generation is defined as those born between 1946 and 1954.

## Patience: stockholder virtue

Continued from Page 1

"The stock market is the only game in town for total return on an investment," Backos said. "Quality Fortune 500 stocks are the best bets. Overall, good companies will perform very well."

Hack agrees but adds that the cyclical nature of the market requires a close look at a stock's consistency over a period of time. Now, he said, "People close to retirement should not invest in common stocks. But they're the best deals in the world for those in their 40s."

While Dubey believes investment in growth utilities in the Sunbelt is the best move today, White says precious metals capture his fancy. "Within the past three or four months, gold came into a new era when it broke \$400 (per troy ounce). Gold is a safe haven," he claims.

ALL BROKERS contacted say they agree the stock market is a good — if not the best — indicator of the health of the national economy, that the market is tied to the rate of inflation.

"Generally, low inflation indicates a bull market, while high inflation points to a bear market," Backos

says. Other economic indicators, including employment, the prime lending rate, consumption and disposable income, have fared well over the past year, even though industrial production is sluggish, Wall Street analysts say.

But Elvekrog thinks some major crosscurrents may be contributing to investors' caution.

"We are leaning toward liquidity to avoid a recession by pumping up the money supply. At the same time, we have big problems with the trade deficit and national debt. And gold and silver have taken on life in an economy not booming too well," he said.

Brokers also agree that technology and the knowledge of portfolio managers in big institutions can claim a competitive edge over the small investor, but that's as far as the advantage goes. Engaging the service of a full-service brokerage firm will help the "little guy" gain even ground, brokers say.

The key to high earnings, they claim, is a long look. "One thing the small investor must have is patience," White says. "If a client doesn't have patience, I try to talk him out of stocks."

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# Credit life insurance may be a poor choice

Credit insurance on consumer loans is big business in the United States. In 1985 nearly 70 million credit insurance policies with coverage of almost \$20 billion were issued by individual borrowers against default on car loans, personal loans and other extensions of consumer credit.

Given such figures, it is tempting to conclude that credit insurance is well understood and highly desired by the borrowing public — a view frequently expressed by credit insurance underwriters and disputed by critics of credit insurance.

types of credit insurance

There are three basic types of credit insurance: credit life, credit accident and health (A&H), and credit property insurance.

Credit life insurance, which may be bought as single or joint coverage, is the most commonly purchased type of credit insurance and provides for loan repayment in the event of the borrower's death.

A&H insurance is designed to re-

pay a borrower's debt during any period in which a borrower suffers a loss of income due to illness or injury.

Credit property insurance is a third type purchased with the proceeds of a borrower's loan or property used for collateral for a loan.

advantages and disadvantages In addition to providing debt default protection, credit insurance (particularly credit life insurance) has characteristics that distinguish it from other types of insurance and may provide important advantages to some individuals.

Unlike regular life insurance, it is conveniently sold through creditors and can be made available in very small amounts of coverage. The premium rate is fixed and does not depend on the size and term of the loan or the insured's health or age. Generally, no proof of insurability is required, and credit insurance cannot be cancelled.

excessive cost? Lenders argue that premium rates

finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

for credit insurance reflect the relatively high processing and administrative costs associated with small policies. They also argue that credit insurance is subject to an "adverse selection" process in which insured persons of disparate ages and health conditions pay identical premium rates.

Nevertheless, available evidence suggests that credit insurance rates in some states are higher than needed to cover the sum of claims, reasonable lender compensation, and normal profits to insurance underwriters.

abusive sales practices? In some instances borrowers are explicitly — and illegally — pres-

sured into buying the lenders credit insurance as a condition of receiving credit. The issue of tie-in sales of credit insurance has serious implications, given the importance of the function of granting credit in our economy.

Seller coercion, however, maybe subtle or explicit and is difficult to measure. As a result, its extent has always been a matter of debate.

the bottom line For many borrowers, credit insur-

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## business briefs

• **ECONOMY AND BUSINESS** "Michigan Economy and its Relationship to Business" lecture offered 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. For more information, call 591-5117.

• **TAX PREPARERS** National Association of Income Tax Preparers holds a "1986 Tax Update Workshop" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The fee is \$75. For more information, call Carolyn J. Sadler at 283-5833.

• **BUILDING DEVELOPMENT** A conference on the 1987 outlook

for building development in southeastern Michigan and the art of negotiation will be held Monday, Nov. 24, in Novi. Price for non-members is \$125. For information, call Marilyn Rietz, 645-6500. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

• **PC DATA COLLECTION** "Data Collection and Analysis with Personal Computers" will be offered Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 24-26, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$795. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

## PIC earns national awards

The Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC) has been cited for top achievement in program administration, performance and special projects by the National Association of Counties.

PIC's award of excellence was given for overall program administration. Its performance award was based on exceeding national per-

formance standards for training and placement of area residents in private-sector jobs. The special project award resulted from PIC's partnership with Republic (now Northwest) Airlines which helped bring 2,000 new jobs to the county, half of which were filled by transfers and the other 1,000 with Wayne County residents through the recruitment and training program.

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# AT&T discourages small share holders

By Thomas O'Hara  
special writer

I just received a letter from Merrill Lynch that gives me a great deal of concern. I am a shareholder in AT&T and Bell South, and I received a letter from Merrill Lynch inviting me to let them sell my shares in those two companies.

I don't have many shares, and I guess I should be grateful because they are offering to sell the stock at a much lower cost than I could get by going directly to my own broker. But it looks to me like AT&T has violated my confidence and given my name and address and the number of shares I own to Merrill Lynch without my permission.

My ownership of stock in my own business, and I recent very much my name being given out to a brokerage company without my permission, is along anything I can do to stop this. Along with your letter I have also received a number of telephone calls and other letters on the same subject, so I made a telephone call to AT&T.

It is not the normal practice for a corporation to release the names and addresses of its shareholders, and I was interested in hearing the company's side of the story.

In talking with one of the corporate shareholder relations representatives, I was assured that the corporation had not released the names and addresses of its shareholders to anyone, and that no one should come to that conclusion from the material mailed by the corporation.

AT&T — and the other companies that were spun-off from it — have their own stock transfer company, it is called American Transact.

AT&T'S EXPLANATION was that American Transact hired Merrill Lynch to offer to sell the holdings of shareholders who had fewer than 100 shares at a discounted cost. The idea was to help shareholders with these amounts to dispose of their shares at a modest cost.

This certainly is a worthy objective, but it would have been much better if they had also offered to help these shareholders buy addi-

tional shares to enlarge their holdings at a similar reduced cost.

The AT&T representative assured me that no shareholder's name and address had been given to the brokerage firm. The correspondence was mailed by the AT&T-owned American Transact.

I would not question that, but when I received a copy of the correspondence, I could easily understand why a shareholder might think the announcement came from Merrill Lynch rather than AT&T. The cover of the envelope contains both the Merrill Lynch name and emblem.

THE LETTERHEAD addressed Dear Shareholder has the same heading and the opening sentence includes the wording: "Merrill Lynch announces." The telephone number is listed as American Transact's, but the instructions say to call Merrill Lynch, and the same numbers are given.

The sales authorization card and the return are both addressed to Merrill Lynch, at care of American Transact.

## business people

Lawrence K. Lusselle of Garden City was elected president of the National Bicycle Dealers Association at the group's convention in Nevada. Lusselle is general manager of Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth. He has been in the bicycle business since 1961 when he went to work at his father's bicycle store in Detroit, which was established as since has grown to four locations in Plymouth, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

Marcell Wilson of Westland has been accepted as a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents after passing a two-day examination.

Gary Allen of Westland has been accepted as a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents after passing a two-day examination.

John Conway of Plymouth, vice president for sales with Michigan Bell Communications Inc., has assumed responsibility for major market accounts. A 15-year employee, Conway joined the company as manager of the business office in the management training program. Most recently he was vice president-sales, industrial accounts.

Kathleen Keel of Plymouth has

been appointed associate administrator for ambulatory services at Oakwood Hospital. Since joining People's Community Hospital Authority in 1981, Keel has held positions at the central administrative office in Wayne and at Ann Arbor Hospital. Most recently, she was assistant director for shared services. Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. We do value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope indicating a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schockcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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# Jobs near record level in Michigan

Employment across Michigan reached a near-record level in October and the labor force climbed to an all-time high.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped by 0.3 percent to 8.6 percent, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"With the relatively good economic conditions the state is now experiencing, a larger-than-normal number of new job seekers entered the work force in October looking for employment," Simmons said. "And in most cases, they were successful in finding jobs."

According to labor force estimates developed for Michigan by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of workers with jobs rose by 80,000 to 4,058,000 in October.

Simmons pointed out that employment in the state was higher only once in December 1985, when 4,072,000 workers held jobs.

The labor force also grew in October, climbing by 71,000 and reaching

a record 4,440,000. Unemployment declined by 9,000 in October to 382,000.

In September, the jobs total had been 391,000 for an unemployment rate of 8.9 percent. A year ago, Michigan's jobless rate was 9.9 percent with 433,000 out of work.

Simmons attributed the October employment gains to the state's retail trade and service industries as they began hiring employees for the upcoming holiday sales period.

SIMMONS SAID unemployment averaged 8.9 percent during the first 10 months of 1986 compared to an average rate of 10.2 percent for the same period in 1985.

In comparison, the national unemployment rate has not improved nearly as much, he observed. The national jobless rate averaged 7.0 percent from January to October of this year vs. 7.2 percent for the 10 months of 1985.

employment rate has not improved nearly as much, he observed. The national jobless rate averaged 7.0 percent from January to October of this year vs. 7.2 percent for the 10 months of 1985.

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## Tamaracks lose needles in the fall

JUST A stone's throw from the nature center at Kensington Metro Park is a distinctive group of trees. They are distinctive because tamarack trees lose their needles, or leaves, each fall, just like the broad leaved trees.

All other conifer trees found in Michigan retain their needles year round.

Tamarack trees grow in wet swampy areas and can often be seen ringing a lake with their golden leaves in fall. Several lakes and bogs between Detroit and Jackson along I-94 display the golden glory of tamarack in fall.

Most trees today may appear dead without their leaves, but the carpet of yellow needles below reveals its dormancy and is only temporary.

BEFORE THE needles fall to the ground, they are clustered together in groups of 10-20.

Tamarack trees do not provide much shade because the needles are only an inch long and the clusters are widely spaced along the branch. After the needles fall to the ground, only short stubs remain on the branch, indicating where next year's cluster will emerge.

When the glacier that covered Michigan more than 18,000 years ago began to melt and recede north, the melt water produced some very wet areas. This helps to explain why tamarack was one of the first trees to grow in Michigan nearly 14,000 years ago.

Today, tamarack trees grow farther north than any other tree. Some plants grow on the muskeg of the far north by the light of the midnight sun.

EARLY SETTLERS in North America became familiar with the tamarack tree after they watched Indians sew their birch bark canoes together with the narrow rootlets produced by the tree.

Trees growing near beaver ponds produced particularly supple roots that were easily managed when sewing because of their high water content.

Railroad ties and telephone poles were made from tamarack trees because of their resistance to rot. An extract from the tree was used by settlers to heal wounds.

And turpentine from the European larch is used in producing a yellow resin used in making lithographs.

NOT LONG ago an insect known as the larch sawfly decimated the population of tamarack in Michigan and throughout its range.

Fortunately for us, unlike the American chestnut, the trees we see today represent new growth after the plague of the sawfly.

Take note of where tamaracks grow and watch them throughout the year. When spring arrives, the new needles produce a delicate blue green that is as interesting as the golden glow of autumn.

## Snowline boosts Traverse resorts

If you are planning on traveling north this winter, save this number: 800-343-SNOW.

It's the Traverse City Snowline, and you can call it any time, day or night, for ski and weather conditions in the Traverse City area.

You can also request brochures, get information on ski resort rates and dining tips. Resorts covered on the Traverse City Snowline are: Schuss Mountain, Shanty Creek, Sugar Loaf Resort, Crystal Mountain, The Homestead and the Grand Traverse Resort.

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• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23. 778-7020  
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• SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City. 616-228-6700  
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"Your" Price Includes...

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**\$649**

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TENNESSEE - CAROLINAS - GEORGIA

14 DAYS - DEPARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1987 - RETURNS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987

- ☐ GEORGIA
  - Stone Mountain Park
  - Coastal Highway
- ☐ TENNESSEE
  - Great Smoky Mountains
  - Gatlinburg
- ☐ SOUTH CAROLINA
  - A Plantation
  - A Coastal Island
- ☐ FLORIDA
  - St. Augustine
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  - Miami Beach
  - Everglades Boat Ride

"Your" Price Includes...

- ☐ Round trip airfare to Atlanta
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  - Flower Lei Aloha Greeting
  - City Tour of Old and New Honolulu
  - Punch Bowl
  - Iolani Palace
  - Manoa Residential District
  - International Market Place
  - Pearl Harbor Cruise
- ☐ KAUAI
  - Waimea River Boat Cruise
  - Fern Grotto

- ☐ KONA & HILO
  - Black Sand Beach
  - Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes
  - Thurston's Lava Tube
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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**ADAMS**  
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 4, 1987. For more information, call 651-5598.

**ALLEN PARK**  
The class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion No. 29 at the Grecian Center in South Gate. For more information, call Sherry at 563-1739.

**ALLEN PARK ST. FRANCES CABRINI**  
The class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Maureen (Dunleavy) Lesondak at 464-4250 or (evenings) 464-2203 or Janet (Carnarvon) Hendrie at 571-3477 or (evenings) 283-6459.

**ANDOVER**  
The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Fox and Hounds, Long Lake Road and Woodward Avenue. For more information, call Denise C. Helmrich at 334-3286.

**ATHENS**  
The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

**BARN THEATER**  
The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion on July 31, 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

**BENEDICTINE**  
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merriam, Westland. For more information, call Nancy (Bisio) Wright at 453-1330.

**BERKLEY**  
The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June 1987. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion March 28, 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

**BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at the Northfield Hill. For more information, call Beth Albin Knabel at 972-7577.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Golf Club. For more information, call Bill Dunlop at (work) 585-1333 or (home) 651-7476 or Charlie Barnes at 591-7733.

**CENTRAL**  
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Leonard Milstone at 559-4306 or Gerald Walters at 642-4166.

**CLARENCEVILLE**  
The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June 1987. For more information, call 473-8905.

**CODY**  
The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for March 14, 1987, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

**COOLEY**  
The class of 1957 plans a 30-

year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-1469 or 851-1231.

**CRESTWOOD**  
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

**DEARBORN**  
The class of 1946 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, in the ballroom of the Fairlane Club. For more information, call Dolly Krynen Lindsay at 562-8710.

**DENBY**  
The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norinne (Gabbana) Manzoni at 773-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information may be sent to Norinne Manzoni at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.

The classes of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 772-2752.

**DETROIT EASTERN**  
Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for class-

mates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

The classes of 1955-47 will have a reunion May 1, 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

**EAST DETROIT**  
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48064. Or call 362-0202.

**EDSEL FORD**  
The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3988.

**FERNDALE LINCOLN**  
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

**FORDSON**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 22. For more information, call Vicki Aranojan at 271-0504 or Cynthia Vayis at 449-2897.

**FRANKLIN**  
Livonia Franklin High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriam, Westland. For more information, call 931-1200.

(evenings) 525-9157. Or write P.O. Box 859, Westland 48185.

**GROVES**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion committee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8704 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

**HARRISON**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Bay Pointe Country Club. For more information, call Norm Hess at 404-860-8050, evenings.

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
The classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29. For more information, call 469-1410.

**LAHSER**  
The Bloomfield Hills Lahser class of 1976 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Sue Mekis at 681-9517.

**MACKENZIE**  
The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marion (Tecu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48007. Or call 373-8414.

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The January and June classes

of 1959 will have a reunion in the spring of 1987. For more information, call Virginia Fine Vahlbusch at 591-1987.

**MUMFORD**  
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hill. For more information, call Lynne (Metzger) Cohen at 628-4259 or Leslie (Denison) Rogers at 335-2266.

The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi Fridson Weinbaum, 559-4694, or Dora Smith Dukes, 863-9492.

**NORTH FARMINGTON**  
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Bloomfield Roma Hall. For more information, call Bob Fleischacker at 545-2092 or Rick Jaster at 363-1763.

**NORTHVILLE**  
The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 949-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-6489.

**PLYMOUTH**  
The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

**SEARS LIVONIA WAREHOUSE**

**2 DAY SALE**

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## medical briefs/helpline

**FREE HEALTH SCREENING**  
Free health screenings will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Vision testing, glaucoma, and high blood pressure screenings will be offered.

**CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Cardiac Rehabilitation Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Families and friends of those with heart problems are welcome.

**CHOKING PREVENTION**  
A free program on "Methods for

Preventing Choking and Airway Obstruction" will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. Elaine Ray-Connell, a registered nurse from Catherine McAuley Health Center will be the presenter.

**ELDERLY SUPPORT GROUP**  
Are you having trouble dealing with your elderly loved ones? Do you question the need for nursing home care? Come and discuss your problems and fears with others going through the same things in life. The group will meet monthly at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue, Canton. The first meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. For information, call 397-0600.

**JOB BURNOUT**  
Feeling pushed, frustrated, tense, tired? Alternative Counseling Services is offering a two-hour seminar on Preventing Job Burnout, a look at the sources of stress and the effective methods of reducing negative results of too much stress. The seminar will be 1-3 p.m. Dec. 4, at 39293 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. The fee is \$20.

**YOUNG ADULT A.A.**  
A new Young Adult A.A. group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information call Mike, 459-0176.

**FOOT CARE SERVICE**  
A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pedicure, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

**HELP-A-HEART**  
Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The

Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in six cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton MI 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

**POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP**  
ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out, and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-

4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**  
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The next meetings will be 1 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

**DRUG USE ASSESSMENT**  
A new substance abuse assess-

Please turn to Page 9

## medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 8

ment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

**FOCUS ON LIVING**  
Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family

members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

**MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE**  
Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

**GROUPS FOR WOMEN**  
Plymouth Family Service is offer-

ing groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

**CUED SPEECH SUPPORT**  
A Cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**  
Free blood-pressure checks are of-

fered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT**  
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

**CPR CLASS**  
Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person

CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

**'TELE-CARE'**  
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

**MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT**  
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retire-

ment because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

**RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY**  
Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

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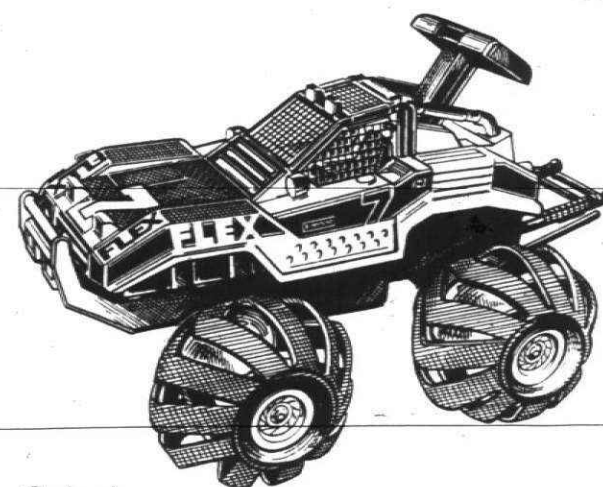
19<sup>97</sup> Each



**Hasbro JEM FASHION DOLL**  
Executive by day, rock star at night! With matching outfits for each persona. 12 1/2". Ages 5-up.

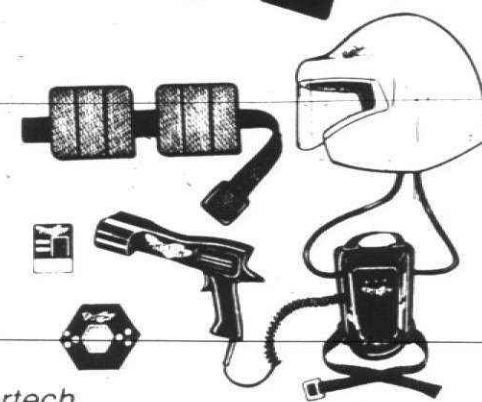
10<sup>99</sup>

# TOP TOYS PRICES!



**Galoot FLEX 4X4 VEHICLE**  
Gearshift controls forward, reverse; freewheels, too! Oversized tires expand from highway to climbing mode... automatically! Ages 5-up. (Four D batteries not included)

22<sup>97</sup>



**Entertech PHOTON WARRIOR SET**  
The Ultimate Game on Planet Earth! Includes laser, helmet and chest plate with sensors that sound-off when player is hit. Target for solo play. Age 7-up. (Two 9 Volt, six AA batteries not included)

69<sup>97</sup>



**Coleco CABBAGE PATCH KIDS**  
(Black Kids also available)

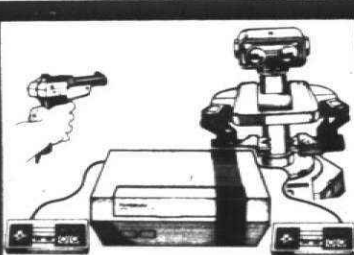
Our Price . . . . . 19.99  
Mail-In Rebate . . . . . 5.00

FINAL COST . . . . . 14.99



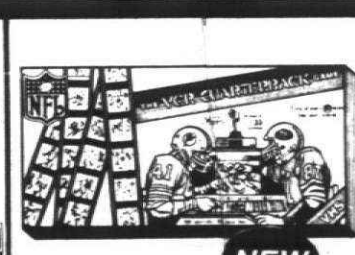
**COMMODORE 128 PERSONAL COMPUTER**  
128K RAM, user selectable, 40/80 column full color display, numeric key pad, compatible with C-64 software and peripherals.

269<sup>97</sup>



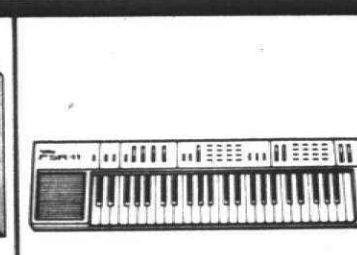
**Nintendo VIDEO ROBOT ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM**  
Revolutionary robot playmate. "ROB", plus control deck, 2 controllers, zapper light gun. Ages 8-up. (One D, four AA batteries not included)

139<sup>97</sup>



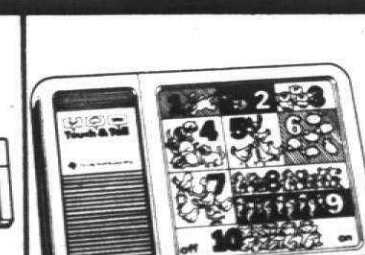
**VCR Enterprises VCR QUARTERBACK GAME**  
Action-packed with VHS tape of 400 plays of every team, playing board, more! Ages 8-up.

39<sup>97</sup>



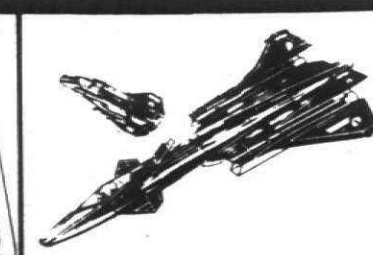
**Yamaha PSR-11 ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD**  
16 preset voices and rhythms, 49 full size keys. Automatic bass chord system. (Six D batteries not included)

169<sup>97</sup>



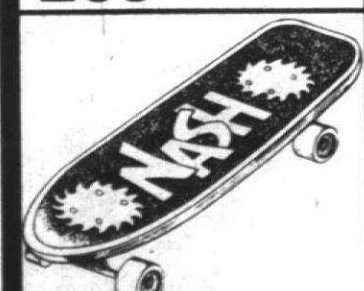
**Texas Instruments TOUCH & TELL**  
Portable, using voices and sound effects to teach! Ages 2-5. (Two D batteries not included)

34<sup>97</sup>



**Hasbro G.I. JOE COBRA NIGHT RAVEN**  
Three times the speed of sound! Expanding high altitude supersonic jet includes drone and pilot. Ages 3-up.

19<sup>84</sup>



**Nash WOODY 29" SKATEBOARD**  
Wooden fast-flyer with pro-style kicktail. 8" wide.

19<sup>97</sup>



**Power Wheels BATTERY-POWERED BIG-FOOT RIDE-ON**  
Batteries, recharger included. Power-lock brake, two motors and gear boxes! Ages 3-7.

139<sup>97</sup>



**Huffy Made in USA LADIES' OR MEN'S 26" SAVANNAH 10-SPEED**  
Soft cushioned saddle, wide tires, upright touring handlebars, thumb shifters for easy shifting, more!

99<sup>84</sup>



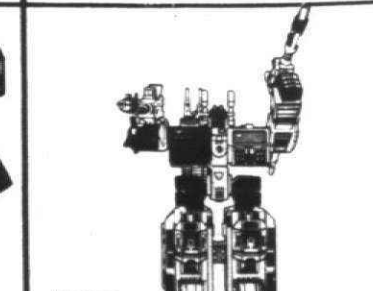
**Tyco SUPER VETTES HO RACING SET**  
8 1/2" track, two Magnum 440 Corvettes, wall power pack, more! Ages 8-up.

21<sup>99</sup>



**Entertech AK CENTERFIRE MOTORIZED WATER MACHINE GUN**  
Fully automatic, shoots up to 30'! Includes extra water clip, realistic styling and sound. Ages 7-up. (Four AA batteries not included)

16<sup>99</sup>



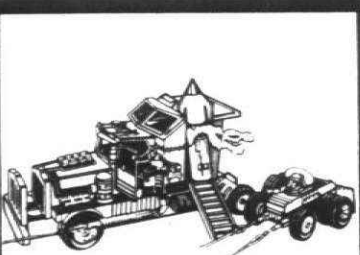
**Hasbro TRANSFORMERS AUTOBOTS METROPLEX**  
City land base transforms into awesome battle station, then giant robot! Ages 5-up.

32<sup>97</sup>



**Amtoy MADBALLS I & II**  
Eight freaky flyers to toss, catch, bounce or show off! Ages 5-up.

38<sup>7</sup> Each



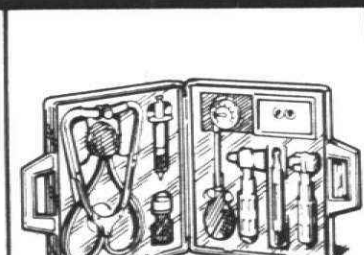
**Kenner M.A.S.K. RHINO RIG**  
Kenner-style truck becomes mobile defense unit! Two figures. Ages 4-up.

24<sup>97</sup>



**Fisher-Price MICRO EXPLORER SET**  
15-piece set makes discovering fun! Includes microscope, slide-programmed slides and more. Ages 5-up. (Two AA batteries not included)

16<sup>99</sup>



**Fisher-Price MEDICAL KIT**  
Working stethoscope, blood pressure gauge, eye chart, reflex hammer, lots more! Ages 3-7.

13<sup>97</sup>



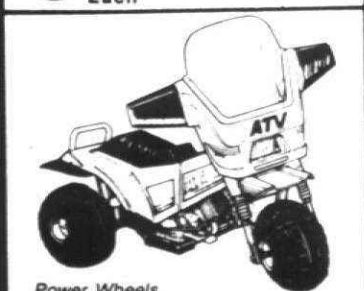
**Kenner FLUPPY PUPPIES**  
7 1/2" furry friends, each with their own special personality! All ages.

99<sup>7</sup> Each



**Galoot BABY TALK DOLL**  
"Knows" when to say 16 phrases in 100's of combinations! 17" Ages 3-up. (Black doll also available) (Four AA and C batteries not included)

69<sup>97</sup>



**Power Wheels BATTERY-POWERED RAIDER MOTORCYCLE**  
Two speeds, power-lock foot brake, on/off foot pedal! With two 6-volt batteries and recharger. Ages 4-7.

99<sup>84</sup>



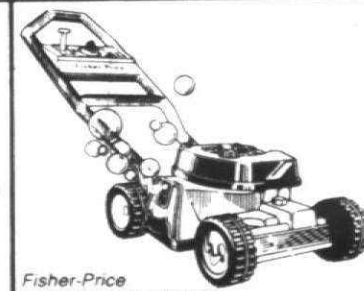
**Mattel PRINCESS OF POWER CRYSTAL FALLS PLAYSET**  
She-Ra's watering spot! Water flows from orchid to wading pool. Includes accessories! Ages 4-up.

19<sup>97</sup>



**Little Tikes PARTY KITCHEN**  
Complete, modern kitchen. Four-burner range, drop-in table and more! Ages 2-6.

69<sup>99</sup>



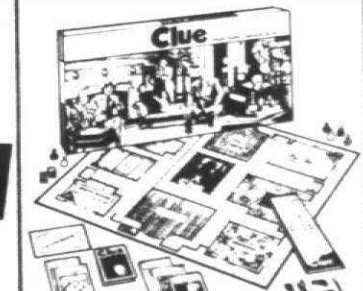
**Fisher-Price BUBBLE MOWER**  
Blows bubbles as you push! Needs no batteries, folds flat. Looks and sounds just like Dad's mower! Includes bubble solution. Ages 2-6.

13<sup>87</sup>



**Pressman WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
96 puzzles based on popular TV show! Ages 8-up.

11<sup>87</sup>



**Parker Brothers CLUE**  
Solve the crime, each game's a new mystery! Ages 8-up.

79<sup>7</sup>

There's a TOYS "R" US near you!

- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- CLARKSON (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 161st Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Greenback)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM

**NOW HIRING**

VISA - MASTERCARD  
AMERICAN EXPRESS  
DISCOVER

# TOYS "R" US

GIFT CERTIFICATES  
MAKE A PERFECT GIFT















## 506 Help Wanted Sales

**JEWELRY SALES PERSON**  
Full or part time. West Bloomfield area. Salary open. 626-8808

**LIVONIA key shop - looking for female**  
responsible salesperson. Must be good on phone & be mechanical. Call between 8:30pm - 8:30pm for appointment. 422-1222

**MANAGEMENT POSITION** - children's retail. Experience necessary. Call Mon thru Fri 10AM-5PM. 569-4808

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for sales clerks in our new Birmingham store. Full or part-time, days & evenings. Exciting opportunity with growing company. Mrs. Grunwald's Affectionate Connections. Call Daria or Peggy. 459-1990

**OFFICE SUPPLY & furniture store** has openings in sales & order dept. experienced personnel. 352-6100

**OUTGOING AGGRESSIVE individuals** needed to visit clients, develop prospects. Sales or public relations experience and/or training helpful but not required. Call Eleven Oaks Medical Center, Madison Heights. 541-0436

**PERMANENT full and part time** cosmetic positions in county sales available. Hourly wage plus commission. Mature, dependable individuals may apply. 11am-4pm, Fri. Nov. 21 & Tues. Nov. 25 at the Carleaux Cosmetic Center at Twelve Oaks Mall located on Hudson's second floor by the Down Escalator.

**PHONE SOLICITORS**  
Troy area. Work in your home, earn to \$8 an hour, experienced only. Bill Hurst. 643-6251

**HIGHLY SPECIALIZED, fast moving** real estate office seeks highly motivated self-starter to help service & expand present corporate accounts. Position requires familiarity with entire metropolitan area. Very motivated individual can easily earn an excess of \$40,000 annually. Resume to: Mr. J. Hess, 32003 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Michigan, 48150-1908.

## RED WING TICKET WINNER

**Dr. Ken Cooper**  
26300 Springfield Dr.  
Farmington Hills

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, November 21, 1986 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

## CONGRATULATIONS!

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Century 21 Maplewood Executive Homes is looking for experienced sales staff. We are looking for experienced and new sales staff. Commission program. Call 551-7711 and ask for Miles Winn.

## CENTURY 21 MAPLEWOOD EXECUTIVE HOMES

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Make the most of your time & talents. We are looking for energetic people to join our sales staff. Complete training program, flexible hrs. & excellent income potential. No experience necessary. Call Jim Anderson, Statewide Realty. 728-8000

## Real Estate Sales

**Earn \$25,000 a year**  
Free pre-license class  
EARL KEIM REALTY COLONIAL, INC. is expanding its sales staff. We are looking for experienced and new sales associates. Ask about our attractive Commission Program.

**Ask for Manager, DEARBORN**  
565-0450  
WESTLAND  
729-2500  
CANTON  
455-7850  
LIVONIA  
261-1600  
NOVI-WALLED LAKE  
624-7100

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
High earnings, training, ongoing assistance and numerous leads. No experience necessary. We can help you succeed. Associate yourself with a winner and be one. Call Bob for confidential interview. R. G. Castelli. 525-7900

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT**  
Immediate openings in retail management. Excellent entry level management position for energetic, motivated person. Good benefits with chance for advancement in growing discount clothing company. We need people with new ideas who want to move up. Apply at: TEMPO FASHIONS, Tel-Huron Center, Pontiac.

**RETAIL SALES**  
Immediate openings in part-time sales. Flexible hours for college students, mothers, etc. Apply at: TEMPO FASHIONS, Tel-Huron Center, Pontiac.

**RETAIL Salesperson, Experienced**, for downtown Birmingham clothing store. Excellent salary & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Annemarie, 237 Pierce St. 540-8338

**RETAIL SALES PERSONS**  
Full & part time. Apply Mon thru Sat. 11am-5pm. 312 Main Street, Rochester. 540-1707

## 507 Help Wanted Part Time

## PART TIME DRIVERS

**We have Driver openings available for independent Contractors in Redford, Westland and Garden City for men or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to Observer & Eccentric carriers.**

Call the  
Observer & Eccentric  
Circulation Department  
Oakland County - 644-1100  
Wayne County - 591-0500  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 506 Help Wanted Sales

**SALARIED Real Estate Salespeople** are currently being interviewed to fill 6 positions with National Real Estate Company. Proven track record and adaptability required. Call Wilma Stouff at 545-6700 to schedule your confidential interview.

**SALES COORDINATOR**  
Position available in the sales dept. of Wall Company Corp., an international metals manufacturer. Minimum 3 yrs. inside sales experience, strong communication & organizational skills & profit sharing.

**Call Sandra F. Gleason**  
593-3600, ext. 312

**SALES - European fashion, men & women, full or part time.** Troy Call. 649-3261

**SALES HOSTESS**  
Earn extra money, flexible hours, pleasant work environment. Work 1 or 2 days per week and occasional weekends. After 12 noon. 661-1750

**SALES/MANAGEMENT**  
\$500 per week for those who qualify. Salary commissions & bonus. All benefits. Previous direct sales experience. Interview for interview send resume to: R. Eccles, 2851 Greenfield Suite 207, Southfield, MI. 48076. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SALES PERSON**  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE  
We are a fast growing multi million dollar sales organization of a quality consumer product. Because of expansion in the Detroit area we presently have openings for growth oriented individuals. All of our sales representatives earn between \$30,000-\$50,000 per year plus profit sharing & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1865, Macedonia, Ohio, 44056

**SALES PERSON** needed part time for knit shop. Must have hand knitting experience. Woman or man. Interview between 10AM-5PM. 626-1611

**SALES PERSON**  
Some experience necessary. Blades & related equipment. Call for interview. Between 8am-5pm. 557-3341

**SALES PERSONS - Experienced**  
Complete benefits. Federal Fire-pole & Barbecue, 12 & Southfield Rd. Ask for Steve or Pat. 557-3341

**SALESPERSON**  
with experience, for Birmingham children's clothing store. Part & full-time positions available. 647-4808

**SALESPERSON - women's shoes**  
Experienced woman or man. Full or part time. Phone or mail. 542-5183

**SALES POSITION full or part time**  
Bonnie's Hair Salon. Call for interview. Apply in person. 22072 Farmington Rd. at 12 Mile. 459-1990

**SALES PRO**  
Contemporary women's clothing store needs top pro who is sophisticated, dynamic, ambitious & energetic. Excellent opportunity for growth potential. Call for interview. 456-0023

**SALES PROS**  
Strong closers only. In home sales. Must be experienced. We have created 2 new positions with Sales Department to sell heating & cooling systems. \$1,000 plus per week. Very realistic. Complete benefits for producers. All leads pre-qualified. Call before 3 PM. 533-6918

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Harris 3M dollar corporation is currently seeking degree polished over achiever with experience to sell large ticket business products. Send resume to Harris 3M. 459-1990

**Screening conducting by The Fisher Agency**, under a consulting arrangement with Harris 3M. 459-1990

**For immediate consideration call**  
477-9820, ext. 33

**HARRIS 3M**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE - full time**  
Salary negotiable. The Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke at 15 Mile. Apply in person. 545-6700

**SALES REP - with telemarketing**  
experience. Office. 30 hrs. minimum. Your office. Call Leo for appt. 569-8280

**SALES TRAINER - expanding**  
company. Some experience preferred. Entry level position. Job includes telemarketing for sales, training & delivering equipment for demonstration. Customers include: contractors & medium sized commercial & industrial accounts. Salary/commission, expenses & benefits included. Send resume to: Bob 2705, Observer & Eccentric newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**SELL STAR SHADEN Salesperson**  
Telemarketing position in our office for sale of sunglasses to retailers & wholesale distributors nationwide. Salary plus commission. Paid insurance & expenses. Some travel required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 37018, Oak Park, Mich. 48237

**SERVICE/SALES REP**  
Female/male - for greater Detroit area. Some experience preferred. Salary plus car allowance. Reply to P.O. Box 29188, Palmer, OH 44129

**SHOE SALES**  
Growing company requires aggressive, mature salesperson. Birmingham location. Excellent starting pay. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Management training programs available. Please phone 433-1210

**TALL OAKS FINANCIAL GROUP**  
is holding an executive search for mature salesperson. Sales Person. Experienced life agents and experienced property casualty account executives are invited to call our office for details. Call Joe Accardo at 855-0909

**TELEMARKETING**  
Southfield office has opening for experienced salesperson. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call 547-0700

**TELEMARKETING**  
Excellent pay selling products you can believe in. Represent some of Detroit's finest arts not profit organizations. Call for details. Institute of Arts, Harper Hospital.

**Earn \$6 to \$10 per hour or more**  
+ Guarantee wage  
+ Plus generous commission  
+ Mon. thru Fri. - 5:30-9:30pm  
+ Sat. - 10am-2pm

**Dedicated sales staff needed**  
for fund raising campaigns. Highly qualified. Send resume to: 453-0900

**SALES PERSON - Mature**, for paint and wallpaper store in Plymouth. Must be enthusiastic & a fast learner. Call Mary. 453-0900

**SEAMSTRESS**  
for Ladies Alterations - part time. Mon. thru Sat. at Mirzafeld's, 312 Main Street, Rochester. 540-1707

**SEARS**  
Part time positions available. Salaried sales. Flexible hours & weekends. Applications being taken. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-4pm

**SEARS**  
Paint & Hardware Store.  
19654 West Eleven Mile  
Lathrup Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SNOW SHOVELING - approx. 4am**  
to 10am. Must be dependable. own transportation. \$5.50 hour. Livonia area. Dave Eveng. 474-1498

**TELEMARKETING**  
Part time, average only. Need well spoken, mature individual. Perfect for retiree. Located in Plymouth. Call after 12 noon. 453-0900

**VETERINARY HOSPITAL - high school**  
graduates with interest in veterinary medicine. P.O. Box 155, Westland, MI 48185.

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**

**ADORABLE 2 year old seeks**  
responsible sitter in Bloomfield Hills home. Mon-Fri. 7am-9pm. 644-8192

**BABYSITTER for occasional**  
nights. Middlebelt & Cherry. 522-2587

**BABY SITTER full time for 2 children**  
(infant & 3 year old) in our Rochester home. Non-smoker & own transportation. After 6:30pm. 658-6574

**DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON**  
needed at Domestic. Birmingham, W. Bloomfield area. Hours fluctuating between 2-36 hours per week. Call Jane. 642-4260

**DIETARY PORTER - PART-TIME**  
5:30 PM to 10:30 PM, flexible hours. Ideal for student. Farmington Hills location. Call Jane. 651-9840

**DRIVER - MATURE ADULT**  
Part-time for Disabled. MUST have excellent driving record. Flexible hours. Call. 635-2300

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
for students interested in the field of sales. Will train if needed. Looking for clear speaking, strong minded individuals determined to make big money. Large company in telecommunications field. Must have holding interviews Mon. thru Fri. between 5-9pm. Do yourself a favor & call Ed now.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Permanent part time. Southfield area. Challenging position. Call for appointment. 557-2757

**FOOD SERVICE CONSULTANT**  
Required for architectural student. Part time. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Bartoski. 464-9700

**HIGH SCHOOL or College Students**  
for janitorial maintenance (evening) or window cleaning (evening). Call 9AM-3PM only. 425-2810

**HOMEMAKERS - Earn up to \$6**  
hour. No experience required. We train. Car necessary. Call Mary. 525-7290

**JANITOR**  
Responsible person to do janitorial work in Northville. Call Dave at 424-8087

**LIKE TO KEEP BUSY?** Looking for a part time position? Are self motivated & able to work well without direct supervision? If yes, please send us these questions then you may be the person we are looking for. R.N. Koch, Inc. is looking for permanent part time sales representative. Responsibilities include: merchandising, ordering & inventory control. No sales, even or week-ends. Dependable car is necessary. position pays \$4.24 per hr. plus 16 hrs. per week. For interview call. Tues. Nov. 25 at 2pm to 5pm only. R.N. Koch, Inc. 645-0046

**LSAT INSTRUCTOR**  
Part time position open for qualified individual to instruct students preparing for the LSAT exam. Must be a graduate of law school. 459-1990

**THE BAKER'S LOAF**  
29480 Northwestern Hwy. between Franklin & Inkster Rds., Southfield. 459-1990

**WINDOWS**  
All home improvements. Best deal in town. 422-4442

**WORKBENCH Contemporary Furni-**  
ture has a full time Sales position open at the Birmingham store. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We offer an extensive training program. Salary plus commission. Medical and vacation benefits. Send resume to: 456-0023

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**

**ADULT CARRIERS**  
For Livonia & Redford area. Single copy delivery. Must have car. Ask for M. Steiger. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0500

**ANIMAL CARE - assist with grooming**  
& care of cats & dogs. Westland, MI 48185.

**A PICTURE FRAME WHOLESALE**  
Farmington, has flexible part time position open for sales. Send resume to: 459-1990

**ARE YOU BORED?** Have some time on your hands? I need Volunteers to raise money for needy people. Please contact Keith at the Salvation Army. 9am-5pm. 543-5464

**ATTENTION: TELEPHONE SALES**  
Experience preferred. 5PM-8PM. Top hourly rate & bonus. Call for details. 534-2100

**CAN ONLY WORK WEEKENDS?**  
Call us today. Market research interviews. No sales. Must have clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Diane at 827-2400

**CASHIER**  
Busy Shell Service Station needs part-time cashier for mornings & evenings. Flexible hours. Experience not required. Evenson's Shell. 455-2636

**CHALLENGING POSITION - in busy**  
Southfield office is now available for experienced part-time salesperson. Bookkeeper. Call Sherill. 557-8881

**CLEANING WORK**  
Days and night shift. Must have own transportation. Will train. 443-1350

**CLERK TYPIST - Mature & dependable**  
individual. \$5.50 per hour. 6pm-10pm. Flexible. \$6.00 per hour. 6pm-10pm. 644-5472

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Full or part time, we will schedule you around your school hrs. for tutoring in W. Bloomfield & Birmingham & Southfield. Good pay & benefits. Apply anytime before 3pm at 4307 Orchard Lake Rd. Pine Lake. Call or 4083 W. Maple at Telegraph. Let's Talk! 537-8052

**COMPUTER OPERATOR - Part time**  
position available for qualified computer operator, versed well in TRS80 System operation, programming and inventory control. Student preferred but not necessary. Please apply personally at SAM Sales & Service, 28801 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI. 48150. 547-0700

**CONSUMER RESEARCH Telephone**  
interviewers. Day positions available with large national research firm. Must have good speaking voice & reading ability. No sales. 10am-4pm. Call Rita between 10am-4pm. 827-2400

**COUPON ADVERTISEMENT SALES**  
Common only. Must be dependable. references. Transportation a must. Livonia, Farmington, Redford. 531-0990

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**

**AFTERNOON NANNY - Mon thru**  
Fri. 3pm - 6pm for 4 children ages 15 to 8. Some light housework. References. Call 778-6972

**ATTENTION BABY SITTERS**  
WANTED: THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITY. Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children, etc. Our listing service matches your needs to the best parent. Positions now available throughout Metro Detroit, include full time, part time, live-in & occasional care. PARENT INQUIRES WELCOME. HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

**BABYSITTER - For 17 Mo. old girl**  
my Birmingham home. Weekdays. 7:30am-5:30pm. References. Call 710-1402

**BABYSITTER for 1 child, light**  
housework. \$4.50/hr. Flexible hours. References. Call 356-5139

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER**  
mature, non-smoking woman wanted to do light housework, some driving & care for 3 children ages 6, 4, & 2. Call for details. 477-3281

**BABYSITTER/Child Housekeeper**  
Mature, non-smoking woman. Good salary. Near 13 Mile & Drake. Call. 530-9590

**BABYSITTER - loving, non-smoking**  
lady to care for 10 mo old in your home in Rochester area. 626-7773

**BABYSITTER - Mon & Wed afternoons**  
3:30-6:30pm in my Southfield home. Non-smoker, own transportation. Call. 557-2068

**BABYSITTER needed immediately**  
in my Dearborn Heights home for 2 children. 10:30am-4:30pm. Tues-Fri. 8-4. Some Saturdays. 295-7401

**BABYSITTER - responsible person**  
in my Livonia home, 2 days per week. Own transportation. 522-8233

**BABY SITTER - Responsible, loving**  
person needed to care for our 2 year old daughter in my Dearborn home. Mon. thru Fri. 8am-3:30pm. References. Call. 527-3936

**BABYSITTERS needed part time**  
for day time activities at local church. 10:15-12 hrs. References needed. Call. 525-5127

**BABYSITTER - warm, loving, for**  
infant, full time days. Mon-Fri. References. Own transportation. Royal Oak. Non-smoker. 543-4689

**BABYSITTER - Warm, reliable**  
woman. 12 to 18 months. 6 days a week, in my Farmington Hills home. 661-9715

**BABYSITTER wanted 2 days per**  
week for infant in my Plymouth home. Own transportation. 455-4634

**BABYSITTER - 5:30am-7:30am - 5**  
days per week, ideal for high school student, vicinity Madison Eastland. References. Call. 521-4977

**CAMPANION AIDE for French/Gen-**  
eral speaking 86 year old retired lady. Live-in, references, non-smoking. Southfield area. 353-9633

**CHILD CARE/Housekeeper, 2 small**  
children. Southfield home. Non-smoker, own transportation & references. 354-3897 or 358-0496

**CHILD CARE needed in my Livonia**  
home for 1 year old son. Days - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-5. References. After 5pm. 591-6115

**CHILD CARE needed, my Canton**  
home, for 2 year old girl. 8:30-5:15 Mon-Fri. Call Laurie days. 555-5493

**COMPANION NEEDED for elderly**  
lady in Redford. Prefer retired lady. Nights in most days off. Room & board with small negotiable salary. 533-6740

**COOK - MON THRU FRI**  
Approx. 4pm-7pm, to cook for Single Executives. Experienced. Bloomfield Hills. 353-2200

**CHILD CARE/Housekeeper, 2 small**  
children. Southfield home. Non-smoker, own transportation & references. 354-3897 or 358-0496

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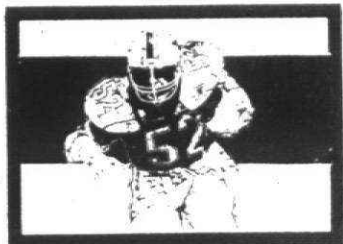
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)D

Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&E

## WLAA swim meet a 2-team showdown

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim championship is at stake when 12 schools compete Friday night at Plymouth Salem.

"This title means a lot to me," said Greg Phill, the coach of defending champion Livonia Stevenson.

"This is a good league for competition," said North Farmington coach Pat Duthie. "It's like a mini state meet. You've got to be a top swimmer even if you make it to the top 12, let alone the top six."

After Monday night's seeding meeting, it appears to be a two-way battle for first between Stevenson and North, but the other 10 teams will be a factor in deciding first place.

"WE'RE SEEDDED only 11 points ahead of North," said Phill. "Everybody was wrong at the beginning of the year who said we were going to run away with it. We lost a lot of people. The league is just as deep as it ever was."

"North is a good team, as good as we are, no doubt. I think it's a matter of the other schools which could hurt you."

Added Duthie: "I think Stevenson is the favorite and we're the underdogs... sure. I believe some of the other teams will do some good things. It's going to be who gets the most swimmers into the finals. Every team has at least one good swimmer."

Among the other schools that may be heard from are Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

But the big battle is shaping up

between Stevenson and North. ONE OF THE big matchups will occur in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles where North's Jennifer Rowe is seeded slightly ahead of Stevenson's Michele McKenzie.

Another tight race will take place in the 50 freestyle, where Stevenson's Ann Bollinger and North's Marge Cramer tied last year. But also expected to make waves in that event are Farmington's Lauren Weary, Farmington Harrison's Catherine Tucker and Northville's Michelle Stevens.

The meet will have plenty of stars, including Stevenson's Sheila Taormina, one of the state's best in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. She leads the area in four different events. (See statistical page for best area times.)

Churchill's Audra Martin is a standout in the 100 breaststroke and Glenn's Jamie Koester will be heard from in diving.

Canton's top swimmers are Cassie Cummins and Julie Cox, while Salem will rely on Shannon Murphy and Erin Olson.

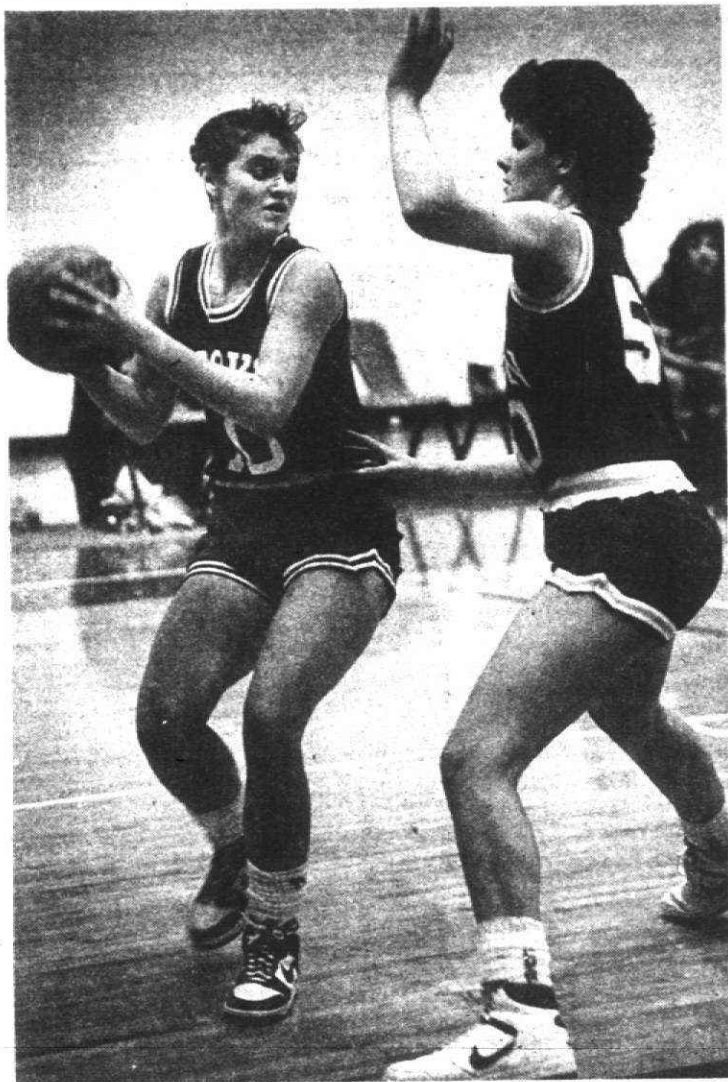
"Depth will mean a lot," predicted Phill, whose team finished 10-2 in dual meets.

DUTHIE, whose team's only dual meet loss of the season was to Stevenson, just wants to let it all hang out.

"At this point you put the kids in the water and see what happens," he said. "I don't know if there is any key area. Illness has been a problem with us all year. But we don't want to make excuses. We want to do the best we can and I'm confident we'll be doing that."

The championship and consolation finals begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Salem.

## girls basketball



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keri McBride (left), being defended by Canton's Penny Pigott, is one of several reasons why Salem enters the state tournament ranked No. 1 in Class A.

## Rock stock at premium

THE GIRLS' ANSWER to March Madness begins tonight across the state when approximately 694 schools enter district play.

A few teams from Observerland should be heard from before it's all over, while others will die quietly and look forward to next year.

The Class A, B, C and D championship games will be staged at a different venue this year. Grand Valley State in Allendale takes over for Western Michigan's Reed Fieldhouse. The finals are slated for noon (Class D), 2 p.m. (A), 6 p.m. (C) and 7:30 p.m. (B) on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The Class A semifinals also will be held Friday, Dec. 12, at Grand Valley, with the other semifinal locales being Jenison (B), Grand Rapids Union (C) and Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills (D) high schools.

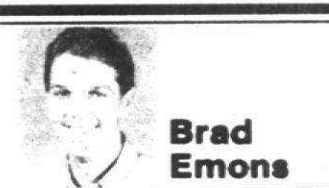
The roads for some area schools will be easier than others. Prognosticators may have trouble picking the four state champions, but my money is on Plymouth Salem (A), Flint Beecher (B), Detroit St. Martin de Porres (C) and Peck (D).

Here's how Wall Street might analyze Observerland's area teams entering state tournament play.

### BLUE CHIP STOCK

Plymouth Salem (19-1): The Rocks are the area's hottest commodity because of three factors: A) coach Fred Thomann, B) Dena Head, and C) fine supporting cast (Jessica Handley, Jill Estey, Kristen Hostynski and Keri McBride).

Salem is a good buy even though they'll face quality district competition and must get by Farmington Hills Mercy in a quarterfinal



Brad Emons

matchup. Only a suspect bench could keep the Rocks from winning it all.

### GOOD INVESTMENTS

Farmington Hills Mercy (14-6): An easy district and an easy regional should put this team against Salem in the state quarterfinals Dec. 10 at Southfield. The Marlins have played a tough schedule and could have the revenge motive going for them in a potential rematch with Salem, which won by 20 earlier in the season. Mercy's inside game must improve.

Livonia Ladywood (13-6): The Blazers should roll in the Class B districts at Royal Oak Shrine, but a regional matchup with Catholic League rival Dearborn Divine Child (16-3) could be troublesome, as well as a potential quarterfinal matchup with No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Flint Beecher. But remember, Ladywood has played in a lot of tough games this season.

### TAKE A CHANCE

Westland John Glenn (16-4): The Rockets have the home court advantage in a first-round district game against Salem, but in the last outing, at Glenn, the Rocks took care of business. Glenn pulled an upset over Salem four years ago, but it's very

Please turn to Page 3

## Dominant Schoolcraft spikers rule Region 12

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Components of a championship team: 1. Talent; 2. Coaching; 3. Experience; 4. Timing.

All are necessary. The first three are self-explanatory. The fourth, however, is often confused with luck. It shouldn't be, although a certain amount of luck has its place on even the best of teams.

Coaches will say that the best teams create their own luck. That takes timing — or a team's ability to raise its level of play to the situation. Which is precisely what Schoolcraft College's volleyball team did last weekend at the Region 12 tournament at Kalamazoo Valley CC.

THE LADY OCELOTS had proven themselves to be the best team in the state and were ranked fifth in the

NJCAA. At the regional tournament, they were seeking their second-straight title and the NJCAA tourney berth that accompanied it.

All of which concerned SC coach Tom Teeters. His team would surprise no one this year. Indeed, the 14 other regional teams would be taking dead aim at the Lady Ocelots.

Teeters' concern proved unwarranted. SC devoured its regional foes, winning all four of its matches and the region championship while losing just one game.

"I envisioned we could take it," said Teeters, who was voted the region's coach of the year. "But I thought that we could play a poor match and lose it, too. As it turned out, we only played one poor game, and only part of that game — our serving — was poor."

"All around, it was our best tournament ever."

The triumph gave the Lady Ocelots just what they wanted: another shot at the NJCAA championship. A year ago they were the surprise team. They finished fifth. Teeters figures this season's squad to be even better, and has both his and their sights set higher.

THE NJCAA tournament begins Monday with pool play at Miami-Dade South CC. Each team in the four-team pools will play three best-of-three matches; the top two in each of the four pools will qualify for a double-elimination tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We're starting to prepare for it," said Teeters. "We're going in with the attitude of nothing to lose. We did that last year and we were real loose, and we knocked off Utah Tech in the first round."

SC will face a similar challenge in its pool this year. The Lady Ocelots are seeded second in their pool; No. 1 is Barton County (Mo.), a team that defeated them earlier this year 15-9, 16-14. BC is ranked fourth in the nation.

"I think we've caught up with them," said Teeters of BC. "I thought we should have beaten them earlier this year."

Teeters also figures Miami-Dade South, the tournament host and the top-ranked NJCAA team, isn't much better than the Lady Ocelots. SC lost 12-15, 15-4, 15-7 earlier to Dade. Joining BC in SC's pool are Chowan (N.C.) and Genesee (N.Y.).

Please turn to Page 2



ROB REED

Sue Cyrus' steady play enabled Schoolcraft College's spikers to dominate the Region 12 tournament last weekend and qualify for the NJCAA tournament next week.

# Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



## "ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING SENIORS



CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING SENIORS

One Year Ago, Plymouth Canton's Girls Basketball team opened the State District Tournament with a 41-30 victory over Northville. Canton's tenacious player-to-player defense forced 20 Northville turnovers. Canton did not allow Northville a basket in the second quarter, surrendering just two free throws by Ann Griffith. But the Chiefs had only two baskets themselves and six points, giving them a 17-16 halftime lead. It was the third quarter that proved pivotal. Baskets by Laura Darby and Knickerbocker and four straight points from Ferko, sandwiched around a Ducker field goal for Northville gave Canton a 25-18 advantage. Beth Frigge iced it for the Chiefs with seven fourth-quarter points.

# Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
453-4411

# Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
451-2110



# Will facelift improve Ocelots?

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

There's a new coach at Schoolcraft College whose responsibility is to rebuild a basketball program that last year was fragmented by academic woes off the court and defensive and ballhandling troubles on it. Bob Wetzel was brought in from Lansing CC to get the program on track. And despite a more disciplined approach and the installation of more complex offensive and defensive schemes, there are some all-too-familiar problems at SC.

All were evident by the time the Ocelots finished their season-opening tournament at Macomb CC last weekend. The coach may be new, but many of the faces are the same, and they still have the same problems.

It could make for a long first campaign for Wetzel.

A year ago, SC was plagued by turnovers committed down the stretch in games the Ocelots should have won but ended up losing. Desmond Steele was the point guard, replacing Clarence Jones who was academically ineligible. Steele, who was the victim of several of the errors, is back at the point this season.

Also back are 6-foot-8 center Don

## Schoolcraft sports

Edwards, 6-1 guard Zolite Stevens, 6-3 forward Jeff Vakratsis, 5-11 guard Bill Sweet and 6-2 forward Les English.

SC's BALLHANDLING problems were evident Saturday. The Ocelots led 43-33 over Flint Jordan at the half, but a full-court press forced 18 turnovers and sparked a 6-2 SC second-half comeback that resulted in a 95-90 SC loss.

Poor defense and ballhandling also plagued SC in Friday's 77-74 loss to University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The bright spot offensively for SC was Stevens, who came off the bench in both games to lead the team in scoring. Stevens had 20 against UM-D and 18 against JC. Aaron Brown and Phil Weiss each scored 16 against UM-D and Mike Simpson and Steele netted 16 apiece against JC. Simpson, a 22-year-old, 6-2 swingman from Detroit Redford, Weiss, a 6-3 forward from Howell, and

Brown, a 6-4, 225-pound forward who transferred from Fairfield (Conn.) University, are new additions who will get plenty of minutes.

Last year under Rocky Watkins, the Ocelots were 17-13, but 12 of their wins came in the first half of the season before four starters were lost to grades. So far, Wetzel hasn't had to deal with a headache of that proportion, but the problem hasn't disappeared completely. English is ineligible until January at least.

LIKE ANY coach, Wetzel is optimistic his team can succeed. "Our primary concerns right now are rebounding and defense and ballhandling," outlined Wetzel. "I think we'll be able to score. Desmond Steele, Phil, Zolite and Mike are all good perimeter shooters, and inside Don and Aaron can score."

This won't be a run-and-gun type of team, not with Edwards and Brown counted on to do the bulk of the rebounding and inside work.

"In a half-court game, Don and Aaron are effective," said Wetzel, adding that when one or the other goes to the bench, the boardwork suffers noticeably.

Besides a more complicated offensive system, Wetzel has his team using five different defenses.

"Our players won't be able to just go out and react," Wetzel said. "They'll really have to think out there. Things are a bit more complex for the sophomores."

Which means that the SC upperclassmen's year of experience will be negated somewhat by their lack of familiarity with the new system.

Only time will tell if coach and players can adapt to make the season successful. The key will be how well the Ocelots utilize their big men.

"If they can give us scoring and rebounding, then we'll be able to stay with other teams," said Wetzel. Steele, too, will have to improve and become a more consistent point guard.

"He has to learn to be a better decision-maker on the floor," said Wetzel. "He has all the tools. We're counting on his experience and leadership."

Question is, will it be enough?

# Ocelots claim region crown

Continued from Page 1

"It's going to be tough," said Teeters. "Any one of the top eight teams can win it. If you're off just slightly, you can get beat."

WHICH IS a factor that could be in the Lady Ocelots' corner, if they can once again raise their level of play to meet the challenge. They did just that at the regional tournament, persevering even when a segment of their game broke down.

Teeters was impressed with his team's performance, particularly in defeat. "We missed 14 serves and were still in the game," said Teeters. SC lost the game 17-15 to Southwestern CC in what proved to be the tourney's final match Saturday. They bounced right back to win three straight games, 15-7, 15-4, 15-6.

It was their second-straight win over SCC. Earlier, the Lady Ocelots put SCC into the losers' bracket with a 15-1, 15-5 victory. SCC got back to the finals by beating Lake Michigan CC, the team Teeters thought would challenge for the title.

Kim Relyea and Sue Cyrus sparked the final match victory. Relyea, who had a sub-par performance — by her standards — on Friday, rebounded to dominate both matches against SCC. In the final, Relyea collected 28 kills in 56 attacks with two errors, six block assists, one solo block and 30 digs with one error.

Cyrus added 21 kills in 38 attacks (four errors) and 33 digs (three errors) in the final. Jill Ehler also excelled with 11 kills in 38 attacks (two errors) and 20 errorless digs.

SC's TWO matches prior to the final, though, may have set the tone for the tournament. Teeters called the first win over SCC "our best match of the year," thanks mainly to Relyea. She had 12 kills in 18 attacks without an error and a solo block.

"When you have that high a (kill) percentage, it can turn a team right off," said Teeters of Relyea's dominance. "They can't even get started."

Relyea wasn't at her best Friday, but it didn't matter. In what Teeters termed the key match of the tournament, SC overcame LMCC 15-11, 15-1. "After we beat them 15-1, they just dropped," said Teeters. "You could see it in their faces."

Amy Lotero was LMCC's foil, serving 11 consecutive points in the second game. In 18 serves she had five aces. "She took them right out of the tournament," said Teeters.

Cyrus, who played steadily throughout the tournament, had six kills in 15 errorless attacks. Relyea had six kills in 19 attacks (one error) and Diana Dietz added five kills in 13 attacks (one error).

In SC's 15-5, 15-1 tournament-opening win over Macomb CC, Cyrus was the star, serving 11 consecutive points in the second game. In 18 serves she had five aces. "She took them right out of the tournament," said Teeters.

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All-America honorees will be announced after the NJCAA tournament.

# Upstart John Glenn takes on Muskegon

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Have Glenn, will travel?

Some high school coaches will go to great lengths to give their football teams a fighting chance.

And Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon is no exception. He believes in going the extra mile. But 500 miles?

Shortly after Glenn's surprising 20-13 Region II Class A playoff victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer in Jackson, Gordon was already thinking about his next opponent, Muskegon.

Rockets will face in the state semifinals, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Flint's Atwood Stadium. (Muskegon's only loss was to Flint Northern, 14-6.)

Gordon set junior varsity coach Todd DeLuca to Alendale last Saturday to scout Muskegon in its 14-6 win over Jenison. On Sunday, the Glenn coach was hoping he could exchange game films with Big Red's coach Dave Taylor. The plan was to meet Taylor somewhere halfway between Westland and Muskegon.

Taylor AGREED to exchange, but not on the condition of going halfway. Gordon and his three varsity coaches then asked for directions and made a four-hour trek to Lake Michigan to pick up the "He (Taylor) said he'd put it (the tape) on a Greyhound bus, but that meant I may have to wait to pick it up maybe a couple days later," Gordon explained. "I didn't want to wait that long, so we drove up there."

"It was an eight-hour trip. We shot the breeze and hit McDonald's a couple of times. It was very scenic," Gordon believes in preparation. He believes it has helped immensely in Glenn's two state playoff victories.

"The guys played hard, but they're much more prepared this year," said the Glenn coach. "Last year we went in against Pioneer (a 33-20 loss) not as well prepared. It's definitely helped this year."

Gordon has formulated some impressions of his upcoming opponent. "THEY'RE GOOD," he said. "They have a great back (Eddie Brown). They try to jam it right down your throat. And when they don't run, they like to throw the home runs. Speedwise, they're good, but I don't know if they're any faster than Pioneer."

"Defensively they try to do a lot of stunting and try to mess your game up."

In last week's 14-6 win over Jenison, Brown was held to 29 yards. But he racked up over 1,000 during the regular season.

Picking up the slack on Saturday was 6-foot, 220-pound fullback senior Willie Wilson, quarterback Rodney Burks (he fired a 23-yard TD pass), junior tailback Larry Williams and junior tailback Andre Burks.

Muskegon's defense, led by Wilson

and 6-3, 235-pound tackle Cedrick Brown, registered five sacks and intercepted five passes in their regional win.

Glenn, meanwhile, was not without its heroes, both noticed and unnamed, in Saturday's come-from-behind win over Pioneer.

WIDE RECEIVER Mike Hammon enjoyed his biggest game to date, catching five passes for 135 yards.

"He's done that all year," said Gordon. "He's done it as a defensive back, kick returner, punt returner and pass catcher. He's shined every week."

But among those going unnoticed, not always visible to the naked eye, were punter Don Sprinkle, center/defensive end Joe Franchak, tackle Mark Bauschat, linebackers Gary Cloud and Gary Kuban, long snapper/flanker Tom Walker and nose guard Steve Litwin. It was Litwin who caused a Pioneer fumble in the waning seconds, which team-mate Gordon Bates recovered, to seal the victory.

Gordon calls Sprinkle "a steady performer."

"And a lot of people don't know that Franchak is our center, but he also goes both ways. He also plays defensive end," said the Glenn coach.

Bauschat may have registered the hit of the day when he stopped Pioneer quarterback Lewis Andrews short of the goal line in the final quarter.

KUBAN AND CLOUD were very active all day long with fellow linebackers Doug Strech and Walker, the team's smallest player at 5-6, 138 pounds, is the team's messenger man and long snapper on all phases of Glenn's kicking game.

"He's just been superb," said the Glenn coach.

The Rockets are one of two teams still left in the state playoffs from the Western Lakes Conference. Farmington Harrison is the other. The Hawks will play Marysville in the state Class B semifinals Friday night in Flint.

"Our league is really balanced — it's like the Big 10," said Gordon. "You have to play your butts off every week. And when you don't, you get ambushed."

Glenn is still reminded of its 9-7 ambush by North Farmington and its 3-0 near-ambush to Plymouth Salem earlier in the season, but the Rockets started to show their potential during the eighth week of the season, beating Livonia Churchill, 17-6.

"That game we really played well, but we've played hard all year," said the Glenn coach. "But in terms of execution, I think that's what ignited us (the Churchill game)."

Now on a roll, the Glenn coach doesn't want to disrupt any momentum. Maybe that's why he spent his Sunday afternoon taking a drive.

# Rockets jolt Pioneers

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The University of Michigan wasn't the only stunned football team Saturday in Ann Arbor.

There was never more action than at Jackson's Withington Stadium as Westland John Glenn's unheralded griders stomped the so-called experts again, winning the Region II championship with a thrilling come-from-behind 20-13 victory over highly touted Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Kevin Wilson, filling in for starter Paul Beasley who did not return in the second half because of a knee injury, turned the corner on a sweep and outtraced the Pioneer defense for a 17-yard touchdown with only 47 seconds left in the game.

The Glenn defense then held on, stopping a last-ditch Ann Arbor drive on its own 12-yard line when Greg Bates recovered a fumble.

"It all goes back to determination," said a tickled Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "When it comes to determination, don't undersell our kids. We don't have any Big 10 players and we might not have even any Mid-American Conference players, but I do know one thing, we've got high school guys that play like the dickens."

AS QUARTERBACK Rickey Foggie was to Minnesota in its 20-17 upset over Michigan, wide receiver Mike Hammontree was Big play guy for Glenn. He caught four passes for 132 yards and also added a circus catch on a two-point conversion play after Wilson's touchdown.

Hammontree and company went to work after Pioneer had taken the lead for the first time, 13-12, with 7:35 left in the game on quarterback Lewis Andrews' 1-yard sneak, followed by Ethan Pollock's extra point.

With only 1:27 left in the game, Hammontree ran a stop-and-go pattern down the sideline and beat a Pioneer defender for a 40-yard catch, thrown by Steve Hawley, down to the Ann Arbor 24.

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# Rocks, Chiefs begin tourney

Continued from Page 1

unlikely in 1986. Glenn scared Salem earlier in the season, 47-45, but that may have been a fluke. Glenn frontliners Stacy Graham, Jenny Oron and Melissa Smiley must go wild on the boards.

Plymouth Canton (13-6): The Chiefs may be a great buy next year with several talented underclassmen. They made the Western Lakes Conference final against Salem, but did not perform well. Their first round game is a severe test — Garden City. Canton must be hitting on all cylinders to make a go of it.

Garden City (16-3): The area's most puzzling team, slowed at the start of the season by injuries to starters Shelly Malone, Terri Paul and Denise Kokowicz. Although they won the Northwest Suburban League as expected, the Cougars have yet to prove themselves against good opponents. Beating Canton would give coach Marshall Henry and his team a boost. This is a veteran team that reached the regional last year. Its most improved player is 6-foot-1 senior center Linda Langford.

Redford Bishop (5-13): The return of senior Katy Foley would help the Spartans' cause in the Dearborn Fordson district. After playing a tough Central Division schedule in the Catholic League,

Redford Thurston (12-8): The Eagles have enjoyed a decent season under coach Mike Schuette, but the Class B district at Dearborn Heights

Robichaud is a real bear. Thurston drew a bye and will meet highly touted Dearborn Divine Child in second round.

Wayne Memorial (7-11): The Zebras, another good buy in the future, could win their first round game against a weak Taylor Trumaine team, but beating an above-average Taylor Central team in the Kennedy district finals is remote.

Livonia Stevenson (5-15): The Spartans have been a two-man show of late, Denise Vince and Sue Zatorski. Playing host Northville in the first round of the districts will provide little satisfaction.

Livonia Clarenceville (7-12): Sputtering of late, the Trojans have little depth and have the monumental task of beating host Royal Oak Shrine in their district opener.

SELL NOW! (Before it's too late)

Redford Union (4-16): What a lucky team! The Panthers get to open with (please) have Mercy.

Farmington (2-18): Give coach Dianna Fair some credit. She's never been down despite a dismal season. Beating Novi (13-5) is out of the realm of possibility.

Farmington Harrison (8-20): Still on the board, but what can you say. The Hawks have remained aloof, despite almost filing for bankruptcy before the season started.

## girls basketball

and upset by Livonia Franklin. First-year coach Tom Lang's unpredictable team should not be taken lightly in the Glenn district.

Penny Stocks

North Farmington (8-12): A young team that has an outside shot of winning the Northville district if it gets past the host team.

Redford Bishop (5-13): The return of senior Katy Foley would help the Spartans' cause in the Dearborn Fordson district. After playing a tough Central Division schedule in the Catholic League,

Redford Thurston (12-8): The Eagles have enjoyed a decent season under coach Mike Schuette, but the Class B district at Dearborn Heights

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# Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

## swimming

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooper Weisman. Coaches should update their times by calling Weisman weekdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

### 200-YARD MILEY RELAY

(state out: 1:58.59)

Farmington Hills (N. Farm.)	1:57.0
Livonia (Livonia)	1:57.3
North Farmington	1:58.2
Plymouth Canton	2:00.4

### 200 FREESTYLE

(state out: 2:01.29)

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm.)	1:57.5
Jenny Morton (Mercy)	1:58.2
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:58.5
Marge Cramer (N. Farm.)	1:59.1
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:02.1
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:02.8
Tonya Hallock (Thurston)	2:03.0
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:04.3
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:05.6

### 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state out: 2:18.49)

Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	2:09.6
Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:12.9
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm.)	2:17.0
Julie Cox (Canton)	2:17.0
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:17.8
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:20.4
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:20.7
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:20.7
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:22.1

### 50 FREESTYLE

(state out: 25.59)

Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	25.2
Marge Cramer (N. Farm.)	25.2
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	25.8
Kelly Erickson (Glen)	25.9
Tonya Hallock (Thurston)	26.0
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	26.1
Lisa Kelly (Mercy)	26.1
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	26.5
Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	26.5
Suzanne Knipper (Mercy)	26.5

### DIVING

(state out: 2:01.29)

Jamie Koester (Glen)	246.5
Eric Campbell (Mercy)	247.1
Lisa DeLong (Canton)	253.7
Kelly Daily (Canton)	253.7
Sandy Angel (Glen)	253.7
Tina Aquino (Salem)	195.4
Maria Olson (Mercy)	187.9
Tracy Graves (Thurston)	182.5
Karen Couch (Clarencville)	181.6
Ann Louise (Churchill)	179.5

### 100 BUTTERFLY

(state out: 1:02.59)

Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	59.7
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:00.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:00.9
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:01.8
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:01.9
Marge Cramer (N. Farm.)	1:02.9
Suzanne Knipper (Mercy)	1:03.7
Julie Jensen (Glen)	1:03.8
Sharon Murphy (Salem)	1:04.6
Kelly Erickson (Glen)	1:04.7
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:04.7

### 100 FREESTYLE

(state out: 56.29)

Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	54.3
Marge Cramer (N. Farm.)	54.3
Audra Martin (Churchill)	55.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	55.6
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	55.6
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	56.0
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	56.3
Suzanne Knipper (Mercy)	57.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	57.4
Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	57.8

### 500 FREESTYLE

(state out: 5:28.29)

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm.)	5:06.2
Jenny Morton (Mercy)	5:07.6
Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	5:15.3
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	5:16.4
Audra Martin (Churchill)	5:19.0
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	5:23.0
Tonya Hallock (Thurston)	5:23.3
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:23.8
Cindy Graham (Mercy)	5:26.8
Marge Cramer (N. Farm.)	5:28.1

### 100 BACKSTROKE

(state out: 1:05.49)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:02.8
Suzanne Knipper (Mercy)	1:03.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:03.7
Shella Tormina (Stevenson)	1:04.1
Kendra James (Churchill)	1:05.0
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:05.1
Julie Jensen (Glen)	1:06.6
Liz Worthen (N. Farm.)	1:06.1
Mary Lawson (Glen)	1:06.3
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	1:07.8

### 100 BREASTSTROKE

(state out: 1:12.19)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:09.2
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm.)	1:10.7
Julie Cox (Canton)	1:10.8
Mary Mulberger (N. Farm.)	1:11.2
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:11.6
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:13.6
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.4
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.9
Kym Valentine (N. Farm.)	1:15.4

### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state out: 3:51.99)

Livonia (Livonia)	3:45.2
North Farmington	3:50.1
Westland John Glenn	3:52.7
Farmington Hills (N. Farm.)	3:52.9
Plymouth Canton	3:56.5

### 1500 REBATE DELUXE FURNACE SALE

1. HIGH EFFICIENCY  
2. LOW SOUND LEVEL  
3. 2-YR. EXCHANGE WARRANTY  
4. COMPACT SIZE  
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INSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS \$1195.00  
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Cooling & Heating Sales, Service and Custom Sheet Metal  
981-5600  
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### ROOFING SIDING

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Colotex Fiberglass Shingles...\$18.95 per square  
Premium Shingles...\$37.50 per square  
Siding...\$29.90 per square

White No. 2's Siding Special...\$39.95 per square  
White D4 Vinyl Siding...\$42.95 per square  
C-24 3 Or More Coil Stock...\$39.50 per square

White, black, brown and ivory  
Soffit...\$35.95 per square  
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Sat. 9-12

Westland 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 722-2040 LATHRUP VILLAGE 26447  
Southfield Rd. (Rt. 39) Tel. 557-8222 E.DETROIT 20909 Gratiot Ave. Tel. 773-7390 TAYLOR 21107 Eureka Rd. Tel. 287-3933  
To have a shoe salesman visit you, call 383-4435. Over size 12, add \$2.00.

### girls basketball

CLASS A  
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Plymouth Canton (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Canton (C), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 29: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 30: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 1: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 8: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 12: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 14: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 15: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 18: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
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Sunday, Dec. 21: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 22: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 23: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 24: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 25: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 26: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 27: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 28: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 29: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia (D), 6:30 p.m.

### girls basketball

CLASS B  
DEARBORN FORDSON  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 29: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 30: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 1: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 8: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 12: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 14: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 15: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 18: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 20: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 21: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Dec. 23: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
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Friday, Dec. 26: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
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Sunday, Dec. 28: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 29: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Dearborn Fordson (A) vs. Dearborn Fordson (B), 7 p.m.

### girls basketball

CLASS C  
DETROIT FOREST  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 29: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 30: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Dec. 2: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Monday, Dec. 29: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.

### girls basketball

CLASS D  
DETROIT FOREST  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Dec. 2: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 8: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 12: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 14: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 15: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 18: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 20: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 21: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 22: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Friday, Dec. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 27: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 28: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 29: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.

### girls basketball

CLASS E  
DETROIT FOREST  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 29: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 30: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 1: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 4: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 8: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Sunday, Dec. 14: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Dec. 16: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Dec. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 24: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 25: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 27: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 28: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 29: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.

### girls basketball

CLASS F  
DETROIT FOREST  
Thursday, Nov. 20: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 21: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 22: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 23: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 24: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Nov. 26: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Dec. 10: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 11: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 12: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13: Detroit Forest (A) vs. Detroit Forest (B), 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec.



## Hawks use trickery to befuddle Northern

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

You couldn't blame the Detroit Northern football players if they went home and took a second look at their calendars after losing to Farmington Harrison 36-18 in the Class B regional championship Saturday at Westland John Glenn.

Although the calendars will still say Nov. 15, it sure must have seemed like Halloween to the Hawks. Trick or treat, Harrison tricked them often while treating them to a berth in the state Class B semifinals Friday night at Flint's Atwood Stadium against Marysville.

"All our tricks came out today," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "We knew we would have to pull out all stops to win this one."

Trick No. 1 came after the Hawks' first TD. Harrison's Kurt Davis recovered a fumble at the Northern 20 yard line early in the first quarter. Three plays later, Scott Bissell ran in from the 4. Then the Hawks scored the two-point conversion off the infamous Captain Jack play. (See related story.)

Trick No. 2 broke Northern's back. Harrison led 15-12 at half-time. In their first offensive possession of the second half, the Hawks drove from their own 43 to the Northern 19 where the drive stalled. Herrington sent Mark Calvaruso on to try a 36-yard field goal. Surprise. Harrison quarterback Mark Murray—who is the holder on field goal attempts—picked up the ball, rolled to his right and drilled a pass to Dave Krollicki for a critical touchdown.

"We knew before the game that if we faked to the right we had a chance to be successful," Herrington said.

TRICKY WASN'T the Hawks only asset on Saturday. They did a superb job of controlling both sides of the line of scrimmage against a team of superior size. Harrison checked all-PSL back Arthur Mitchell on just 23 yards. Northern managed all of 54 yards rushing, total. On the other side of the ball, the Hawks managed to grind out 108 yards rushing—67 accumulated by Bissell.

"You know, we always thought we were pretty good at stopping the run," Herrington said. "But we had to use five defensive backs so much (because of Northern's explosive passing attack) I

was very concerned." Assistant coach Bob Sutter, Harrison's defensive coordinator, was not at all surprised by his team's performance in the trenches.

"We told our kids that it was going to be an offensive lineman's game," Sutter said. "Our kids believe they can block, they believe they can get the job done."

THE OTHER major weapon in the Hawk arsenal Saturday was Murray. Ignoring the chilly weather and in the face of consistent pressure from the Northern defense, Murray may have had his finest day. He completed 16 of 24 passes for 177 yards and two TDs.

"Mark was great, wasn't he," Herrington said. "He has a tendency to overthrow and that cost him a couple of times today." Murray had two passes picked off by Delius Morris.

Murray's counterpart, Northern quarterback Marcus Honey, was also effective. He completed 13 of 28 for 202 yards. He completed six of the passes to Alvin Buckley for 146 yards. And he completed a 30-yard TD pass to Morris. He too, incurred some misfortune. Chad Burgess, Bissell and Schwedt each had an interception.

Still, it was quite a shootout. AFTER HARRISON jumped ahead 8-0, Northern came back with two quick scores: a 21-yard run by Honey and the 30-yard pass to Morris. Northern failed on two-point conversion attempts both times.

The Hawks took the lead for good right before the close of the first half. Mark Bonasso sacked Honey at the Northern 8 on a third down play. After a short punt, the Hawks took over at the 29 with 56 seconds left.

"I think it was the first time we ran our two-minute offense and we took it in. That was nice," Herrington said.

Murray hit Gary Schwedt for 17 yards, Davis for another 11. With time ticking away, and Harrison out of timeouts, Murray hit Schwedt in the end zone from the 1. Calvaruso's kick gave the Hawks a 15-12 halftime lead.

The Hawks increased the lead to 29-12 in the second half. First, the TD pass to Krollicki off the fake field goal. Then, at the outset of the fourth quarter, Harrison marched 38 yards in seven plays, scoring on Bissell's 1-yard plunge.

## Vikes seek revenge on Hawks

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

As Farmington Harrison football coach John Herrington was walking off the Westland John Glenn football field last Saturday, someone mentioned that Glenn had upset Ann Arbor Pioneer in its Class A regional championship.

"Is that right?" he asked. "That's just great. The Western Lakes Live! The 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association has made its mark on the state high school football playoffs this season. Both John Glenn and Harrison are in the state semifinals."

Harrison will play Marysville in the Class B semis at 7:30 Friday night, while Glenn will take on Muskegon in a Class A semifinal at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

"Tell C.J. Risak to rerun his column where he said there weren't any decent teams in the Western Lakes," Herrington said jokingly on Monday. Observe: columnist Risak wrote back in September that the area's state playoff hopes were dim. But he did mention that the teams with the best chance would be Harrison and Glenn.

SATURDAY WAS a day of celebration for both Observerland football and the Harrison Hawks, who impressively defeated Detroit Northern 36-18. But it was back to work on Monday.

Marysville (10-1) is hungry for the Hawks. In fact, the Vikings have been hankering for a rematch with Harrison since 1981. That year the Hawks eliminated Marysville from the Class B playoffs.

"They want us pretty bad," Herrington said. "Every time I see Walt Braun (Marysville coach), he always says he can't wait until he gets another shot at us."

Marysville should remind the Hawks of Riverview, their opponent in the first round of the playoffs. The Vikings are well-coached, not real big, not real fast and very dangerous.

They are almost identical to Riverview," Herrington said. "They run a wing-T offense, a lot of bootleg passes and about a million different pass patterns. They are solid offensively and solid defensively."

The keys to the Vikings' attack are quarterback Randy Socha and backs Rich Mierendorff and Steve Foster. "Just like Riverview. They aren't very fast but they are tough," Herrington said.

PERHAPS MARYSVILLE'S biggest weapon is its coaching staff. Braun is the second winningest high school coach in the state. "You know they will be ready to play," Herrington said.

How about the Hawks? Will there be a letdown after the near-perfect game against Northern? "Oh, no. There will not be a letdown," Herrington said. "This is the big game. This is the one that gets you into the Silverdome (state finals). In a lot of ways, the semifinal game is the hardest one to win."

Harrison has used a simple but effective formula for success thus far: no mistakes. Consider: In the two playoff games the Hawks have forced nine turnovers which led to 21 points. They have committed four turnovers resulting in seven points for the opposition. Riverview was penalized six times for 50 yards. One penalty nullified a touchdown. Northern was penalized seven times for 45 yards. In the two games, Harrison has been flagged just three times for 20 yards.

WHAT: The Class B semifinal football game. WHO: Farmington Harrison (10-1) vs. Marysville (10-1). WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday. WHERE: Flint's Atwood Stadium. HOW MUCH: All tickets, \$2. WHAT ELSE: Winner advances to the state Class B finals Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Winner will play either Grand Rapids South Christian or Cheboygan.

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## Engineers win 2 off ice, lose one on ice

The Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team picked up a couple of wins last week without taking to the ice.

Because Chicago has dropped out of the North American Junior Hockey League, league officials have agreed to include the Little Caesars Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament games played in October on the teams' records.

"We need to have 45 league games in order to qualify for the national tournament," said Engineers coach A.J. Baker. "To make up for Chicago, we get to add the tournament games to our record. Each of the teams in our league played common opponents in that tournament."

"I think it was the first time we ran our two-minute offense and we took it in. That was nice," Herrington said.

Murray hit Gary Schwedt for 17 yards, Davis for another 11. With time ticking away, and Harrison out of timeouts, Murray hit Schwedt in the end zone from the 1. Calvaruso's kick gave the Hawks a 15-12 halftime lead.

The Hawks increased the lead to 29-12 in the second half. First, the TD pass to Krollicki off the fake field goal. Then, at the outset of the fourth quarter, Harrison marched 38 yards in seven plays, scoring on Bissell's 1-yard plunge.

### hockey

So the Engineers, suffering through a five-losses-in-six-games skid, gladly accepted the two victories.

BUT BACK on the ice Friday night, the Engineers suffered a 7-3 defeat to the Detroit Falcons at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena.

"If we could wipe out that first period, we win the game," said Baker. The Falcons bombarded the Engineers with five first-period goals. The onslaught was triggered by

Plymouth resident Sean Worden. Worden scored two goals and added an assist. One of his goals came while the Falcons were killing a penalty. Worden intercepted a pass at the blue line, skated in all alone and drilled a shot past goalie George Abbott.

"We gave them four incredible opportunities and they cashed in on every one of them," Baker said.

The Engineers got second period goals from Jeff Smith, Larry Pilut and Tom Madden. Bryan Kryger assisted on two of the goals. Doug

Brown relieved Abbott in goal in the second period and effectively shut the doors on the high flying Falcons.

The Engineers, 7-8 on the season and at the bottom of the three-team NAJHL, outshot the Falcons 32-31. Compunware, 14-0, continues to pace the league.

The Engineers will travel to the Detroit Skating Club Arena in Birmingham Saturday for a 7 p.m. clash with the St. Clair Shores Junior B team, the premier Junior B team in the Detroit area.

—Chris McCosky

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, December 1, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

That portion of the alley adjacent to the northernmost property line of Lot 20, William McKay, Sutherland addition, from Forest Ave. on the west to the East boundary of William McKay, Sutherland addition on the East.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

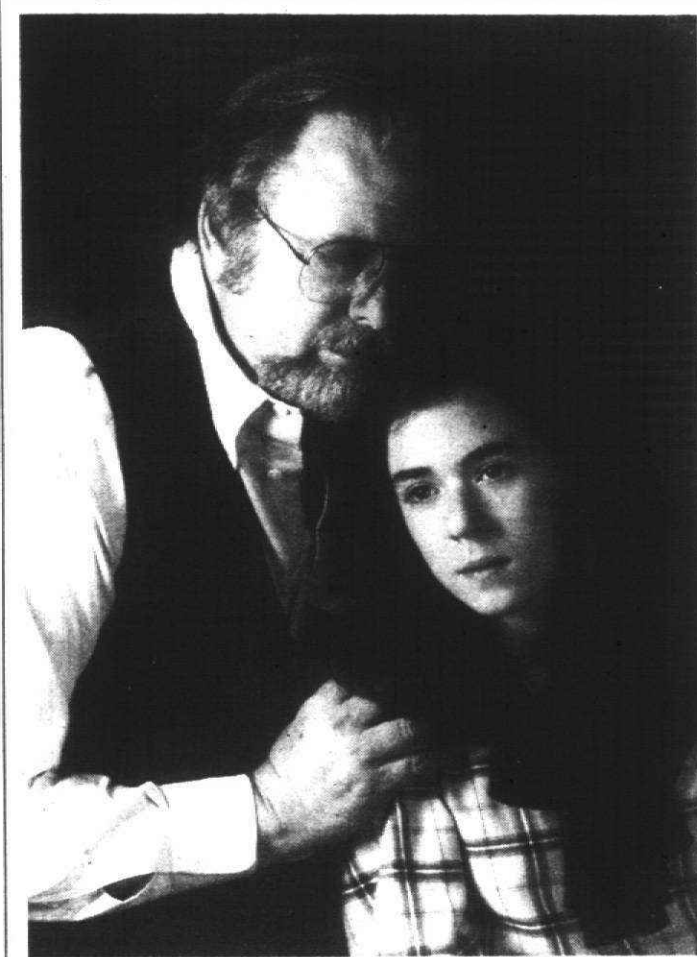
# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&E



Barbara Michals



Lesley Berns of Troy is Anne Frank and Carl Dumas of Redford Township is Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

## 'Anne Frank' touches heart

Performances of the Nancy Gurwin production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" continue through Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For ticket information call 661-1000.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a poignant drama whose emotional impact lingers long after the curtain call. A first-rate cast makes the Nancy Gurwin production at the Jewish Community Center well worth seeing.

Thanks to her remarkable diary, Anne Frank is perhaps the most widely known victim of the Holocaust. Anne was 14 years old in 1942, a Jewish girl in Amsterdam whose family went into hiding when the occupying German forces began deporting Dutch Jews to the concentration camps.

The diary was a gift from her father to help Anne pass the long hours of confinement in the tiny, crowded loft. Anne wrote about her innermost self as well as describing the daily problems that beset the five adults and three teens sharing the hiding spot.

Anne Frank was not a saint. She was a normal adolescent, fretting about family problems and the first stirrings of romance. She could be fun-loving and mischievous one moment, full of doubts,

fears and longings the next.

LESLEY BERNs does a remarkable job of capturing Anne's sensitivity and mercurial mood shifts. Her expressive face and body movements convey Anne's restless, rebellious spirit and make her growing pains almost visible.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" requires each performer to cover a range of emotions. Each character reaches a breaking point, often marked by tears or an explosive outburst. Under the direction of Edgar A. Guest III, the players are all highly credible.

Carl Dumas is very fine as Mr. Frank, the wise and understanding father whom Anne idolizes. His vocal inflections reflect a constant inner anguish. Nancy Brassert is effective as Mrs. Frank, kindly and soft-spoken until pushed over the brink.

Lil Rosender is excellent as petulant Mrs. Van Daan, and Phil Jakey is convincing as her loutish husband. Mr. Frank aids the Van Daans to repay a business debt and is rewarded with their endless selfishness and complaining.

Peter, the Van Daans' painfully shy son who learns to admire Anne's high spirits. Michael Goodman is memorable as Mr. Dussel, the peer-

Please turn to Page 8

## Good season at Folktown

There's something about the fall and folk music that go together. Maybe it's because things slow down in the fall. It's the time to put away those groovy summer shades, bring the boom box indoors and stash those surf-rock cassettes. Time for a little quiet reflection.

Lately, folk music has been suffering from an image problem. A scene from the movie "Animal House" says it all:

John Belushi ("Bluto") and his looney fraternity brothers are having a toga party. The camera cuts from one wild scene of drinking and debauchery to another.

Then, on a stairway, we see a sensitive young man strumming a folk guitar as coeds listen dreamily. He's crooning the schmaltzy "I Gave My Love a Cherry."

The toga-clad Belushi descends the stairs past, pausing just behind the "folksinger." He rolls his eyes, and in a wild outburst, grabs and smashes the wimpy one to the ground.

THE SCENE captures a typical view of folk — it's music for boring nerds. But hey, some of us see folk as exciting, sexy stuff.

For folk-music lovers, those lonesome guitar sounds spark images of ramblin' gamblin' men hopping freight trains, of stolen love and sorrow in the pines, in the pines, where the sun never shines.

At its height of popularity in the early '60s, folk music was considered hip and exciting, typified by the rough image of the young Bob Dylan. But folk dropped in popularity in the mid-'70s. That's when the image of the folksinger shifted to John Denver singing his goopy "Sunshine on My Shoulders."

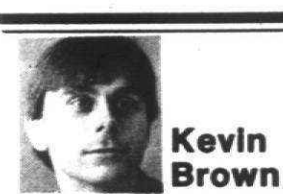
Recently, however, folk music is making a return of sorts. Folk festivals in the U.S. and Canada are flourishing. The legendary Greenwich Village folk clubs of the early '60s are reopening.

And locally, Folktown in Southfield is about to wrap up a successful fall concert series, its seventh since 1981.

KEN KNOPPOW, a Southfield lawyer, runs Folktown in conjunction with the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department.

"I've always been a folkie. It's all reasonable vibrant folk scene in the Detroit area," Knopow said. "Whether it can support a full-time club, I don't know. I'm just glad the music is being kept alive."

All in all, Knopow said Folktown, at Civic Center Drive and Evergreen, is flourishing. It's folk music in the fall — and they'll even sell you a glass of cider.



Kevin Brown

ways been my favorite kind of music," he explained.

Like many folk fans in the '60s, Knopow, 37, got into folk via the Chad Mitchell Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary.

"I also really liked Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell. I liked the combination of folk brilliant songwriting and the fact that they could have a message with also some brilliant lighter stuff."

He frequented area folk clubs like the Raven Gallery and the Ark. Knopow said his interest waned a bit in the early-to-mid-'70s. Then in 1978, he saw an ad for a Leon Redbone performance at the Mariposa Folk Festival in Toronto and decided to go.

"I got heavily into it again, more than I did before," Knopow said. He started making the rounds of folk festivals and discovered the new wave of folk performers, Claudia Schmidt, Christine Lavin and others. Then in 1981, he began booking them for his Folktown concert series.

Folktown is set in the basement of the Southfield Civic Center, which holds an audience of more than 200 people. Knopow has presented folkies and some emerging folk acts, including New York folk scene. Shows are held Saturdays in the fall, in a coffee-house atmosphere.

The last show in this series features multi-lingual singer Rita Fabel at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$8.

"THERE CERTAINLY is a reasonably vibrant folk scene in the Detroit area," Knopow said. "Whether it can support a full-time club, I don't know. I'm just glad the music is being kept alive."

All in all, Knopow said Folktown, at Civic Center Drive and Evergreen, is flourishing. It's folk music in the fall — and they'll even sell you a glass of cider.

## Pinot noir goes best with holiday bird

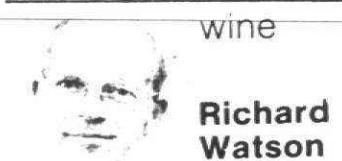
As the first of our year-ending holidays approaches, it is time to think of many things: big, brown, stuffed birds; dressing; cranberries; pies; and, of course, the wines that are to accompany and enhance the festival.

To some, these are an afterthought. Some consider them among the most important selections to be made. Turkeys are predictable, wines are not. There is little documentation as to the pilgrims' choices. If there were, we would probably pass on their choices. Traditions may improve with time.

For several years, this column has recommended a pinot noir (red Burgundy) as the main wine on the table that day. It still does. There are several from which to choose this year, for those who want to maintain that tradition.

There is something in the opulence of this wine that softens the gaminess of turkey (and blends well with the smokiness of a baked ham if that is your choice). Bordeaux wines are so competitive, zinfandels too sharp and robust.

THE RECOMMENDED choices



Richard Watson

this year are four, two from California and two from Oregon. A winery that is setting a standard for excellent pinot noir (at affordable prices) is Sautsbury, a Carneros property in Southern Napa, whose 1984 release

(with Carneros appellation) is a marvel: deep, complex and full of rich fruit.

Of comparable quality, but with

Please turn to Page 8

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# Unity expertly does one-acts

Performances of the Unity Theatre Company production of "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Happy Journey," one-act plays by Thornton Wilder, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Trenton Theatre in Trenton. Earlier performances were at the Northwestern United Church in Southfield and the Farmington Community Center. The production was reviewed in Southfield. For ticket information call 675-1391.

Thornton Wilder is alive and well in the hands of the Unity Theatre Company. The accomplished players who comprise the cast of "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Happy Journey" to Trenton and Camden capture the spirit of celebration that lies beneath the surface of much of Wilder's work.

Ably directed by Scott McCue, the cast walks a fine line between pathos and sentimentality. McCue and his actors know that Wilder's dialogue in the wrong hands can easily sound banal rather than profound. Fortunately, everyone connected with the production of Wilder's one-act plays understands the necessity for stringent delivery.

The result is a miniature version of "Our Town" — two plays that manage to hit humorous notes and simultaneously capture the sense of transcendence that is Wilder's strength. Ruth Allen is convincing as Mother Bayard, and she is cousin Emergande, the last guest at the dinners that carry us through three generations of factory owners and

# Pinot noir goes best with holiday turkey

Continued from Page 7

more intensity, is the 1983 Ro-chio, a relative newcomer to our state. Lovely!

From Oregon there is the 1983 Ponz Reserve, loaded with character and distinction, a classic representation of what Oregon pinot noir is like at its best. And there is the multi-award winner, Knudsen South (the "K" is silent) 1983 Reserve. Truly a wine of great breeding. It is perhaps one of the finest of its types ever, equalling some of the best the Eyrle has produced.

Each of these costs about \$15 a bottle, not everyday fare surely. But for those of you who have an Uncle Bill and Aunt Jen coming to dinner, or several of their type, you might use instead the dependable Sebastian Tailfeathers pinot noir. At about \$6, it is an adequate substitute. And some enjoy using a Nouveau Gamay that will be released a couple of days before the holiday.

For those of you who do not drink red wine, the usual recommendation is to use chardonnay. Not a bad idea; try gewurztraminer (pronounce the "w" as "v" and put the accent on the third syllable). It has a little ooziness that blend well with fowl or ham.

CARE SHOULD be taken to avoid one of the flabby ones California produces all too often. Better to buy one from Alsace. They are a bit pricey but elegant, clean and just hint-

ing of muted spices and herbs. Only the better stores carry a selection. Drink only recent vintages, 1983 or younger.

Saving the first for the last, there is also the matter of what to drink before the great feast. This year keep Cousin Mary away from the gin and beer from George: give them instead the great celebration wine of the western world: champagne!

There is no need to spend \$30-\$75 a bottle for this (though those in that category can be extremely tasty). There are some excellent choices to be had in the \$10-\$12 range this year, two of them new to us.

The most delightful such that I have found recently is the Gratin Brut Rose, a Samur wine from the Loire Valley that has a lovely bluish color, a pleasing bouquet and touch of fruit. It beads well, and at less than \$10 it is a wine to be enjoyed by veteran and novice alike.

Also consider the newly released sparkler from California, discussed in this column only a few weeks ago, the Gloria Ferrer Pinot. It is a ci-trus and elegant wine with lovely, sustained bubbles.

For your champagne, please use tall flute-shaped glasses, not those horrid fat, breast-shaped beasts that Hollywood made fashionable so many years ago. Discard them, buy new.

Have a joyous day: good food, wine and friends.

# 'Anne Frank' touches heart

Continued from Page 7

visah dentist who moves in to share the cramped quarters and impose more selfish demands.

BARBARA STOEHR is satisfactory as Margot, Anne's sweet-natured sister, and Cindy Starwood and Steve Sell are pleasant as the gentiles who risk their own lives to help the families in hiding.

Towards the end of her diary Anne Frank wrote, "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are basically good at heart."

She decided to become a writer so that part of her would always go on living. Her indomitable spirit does indeed do so.

Barbara Michaels teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 12 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

O&E sports... your guide to local scores

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# upcoming things to do

● **THEATER GUILD**  
"An Evening with Sam Shepard," a readers theater and drama presentation, will be offered by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22, 28-29, and Dec. 5-6, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford playhouse in Redford. "Savage/Love," in collaboration with Joseph Chaikin, offers common poems of real and imagined moments in the spell of love. "Fool for Love" is a play about an explosive love affair and the lovers' fight to the finish for absolute power over one another. For tickets at \$6 call 522-8057.

● **LARRY NOZERO**  
A single band will join Larry Nzero and Friends for the weekend Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22, at Hunters Run in Livonia. George Goldsmith and Endangered Species Lives is the attraction with Nzero on those dates. John Katalenic and Ray Tini join Nzero Thursday, Nov. 20. For more information call 522-5600.

● **CASTING CALL**  
Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 24-25, at Plymouth Central Middle School. Director Bob Weibel will be casting six men and seven women in roles ranging in age from 20-70. Many people are needed to help behind the scenes as well, and no prior experience is necessary. For further information call 451-0037.

● **BEDROOM FARCE**  
Georges Feydeau's bedroom farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," will be presented by the Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 11-13, at Ardrey Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus in Dearborn. Lee Anna Capen of Westland portrays the Chandel's maid, Antoinette, who is in love with Camille. Among those in supporting roles are David Tucker of Garden City as Dr. Finache and Connie McNutt of Westland. Tickets at \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at the College Store or at the door. For more information call 845-9634 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● **JAZZ CONCERT**  
Joe Williams, Stan Getz, J.C. Heard and an all-star orchestra with Louis Smith, Jon Faddis and Sonny Fortune, and Sweet Honey in the Rock will perform in an All-Star Jazz Concert, to benefit kids in Westland County, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Hill Auditorium of the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 are on sale at the Michigan Union Box Office and all Ticket World outlets including Hudson's and Warehouse Records. 30

● **BOYS CHOIR**  
The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The choir's repertoire features the classics, contemporary, gospel, spirituals, jazz and more. Tickets at \$18-\$14 may be purchased at the Music Hall Box Office, phone 963-7880.

● **JAZZ CONCERT**  
GRP recording artists Kevin Eubanks and his Trio will appear in a free jazz concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Sam's Jams Discount Records in Ferndale. This is the first Detroit-area appearance of jazz guitarist Eubanks. Also on their first visit to the metro-Detroit area is Michael Jones, New Age pianist and Narada recording artist, who will perform on a Concert Grand Steinway in a solo concert at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 (there will be free coffee and croissants, along with the free concert).

● **BROADWAY MUSICAL**  
"Grease," the '50s Broadway musical, will be presented by the University Players from Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 27-30, and Dec. 4-7, at Essex Hall Theatre at the University of Windsor (Ont.). Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sundays at 7:30. Tickets at \$6 for Thursday and Sunday, \$7 for Friday and Saturday are available by calling the box office at (519) 253-4565.

● **SEEKING CHOIRS**  
Trappers Alley in Detroit's Greektown is seeking choirs or choruses of any age group to participate in the second annual Christmas Choir Competition throughout December. Groups should select traditional Christmas music (acappella) and will be judged on quality and selection of music. The winning group will receive \$500. For scheduling, call John Percy at Trappers Alley, 963-9445, during regular business hours.

● **TREE FESTIVAL**  
The Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be held daily from Thursday, Nov. 27, to Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The event, highlighted by 100 holiday trees professionally decorated by area designers, is a benefit

Shaffer, author of "Equus," will open Friday, Nov. 28, at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The play continues through Jan. 30, in repertory with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and later, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

● **ON STAGE**  
Brass Ring will present Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, with special guest Models, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. New Order will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Fox. Each concert is priced at \$15. For ticket information call the box office at 961-5470. Triumph, and the band Bad Company will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at Cobo Arena. For tickets at \$16 call 567-6000.

● **ECLIPSE JAZZ**  
Johnny Griffin and his Quartet will appear in concert at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Griffin is a bebop tenor saxophonist known as "the little giant." The concert is offered by Eclipse Jazz. For tickets at \$9.50 general admission call 763-7875.

● **PAUL WINTER**  
The Paul Winter Consort will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Saxophonist Winter's music has been heard in concerts as well as on LPs such as "Canyon," "Common Ground" and "Icarus." Tickets at \$15 are on sale at Ticket World outlets.

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## Trinity's plays are mixed bag

Performances of "An Evening of One Acts," presented by Trinity House Theatre, continue through Saturday, Dec. 13, at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

In Trinity House Theatre's "An Evening of One Acts," featuring the works of new playwrights, some pieces are more polished than others. All offer interesting insights, however, and are generally well done.

The first offering, "Virginia Is for Lovers" by James C. Schaap, directed by Kurt Kinde, is the most complete and complex piece of writing. He examines the insecurities and guilty feelings of a married couple. The wife has kept a photo for 16 years of an ex-boyfriend, who served in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the husband obtained a deferment and promotions at work. One day a crisis develops and the husband demands the wife burn the picture.

That's a neat little crisis for a one-act. Unfortunately, Donna Miller and Richard Shaw appear a bit young and too inexperienced for the married couple. They say the words and move about OK, but it's more like "actors" than characters, Bethany Moore, on the other hand, is

perfectly cast as the slightly precocious daughter who precipitates the conflict.

THE NEXT piece, "Maggie and Beth" by Paul Patton, directed by Susan Vanden Brink, is a shortish scene from his play "Silent Morning." In it we meet a woman with two young children and her mother-in-law, whose son has left his wife.

Pat Eve-Anne Kearney gives a lively performance as Maggie — a doting grandmother who idolizes her grandchildren. She has a nice comedic sense, but a habit of dropping her voice at inopportune times. Suzanne Cosner is very good as the young mother, Beth, as are Jessica Patton and Justin King as the children.

Although it's satisfying to learn that the grandmother will move in with her daughter-in-law to be near the children, it would have been better if we knew more about the missing husband or the problems of two adult women living together.

An interesting concept entitled "Collection" by James Leach, directed by Jeff Hedeon, is the evening finale. It's dawn on a cold winter morning as we meet a trio busily shoveling snow. Mike Aquilina, Mary Lewis and Daniel Zowada turn in



good performances as gossip neighbors feeling good about themselves because of what they do for the less fortunate. They don't really reach out and give totally of themselves, as we learn from a passing bag lady, played superbly by Phyllis Washburn.

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

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## Travel

Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&amp;E

## Take a Caribbean tour and see Europe

You have just watched the Changing of the Guard and now you are on your way to a cricket match, with a stop for high tea along the way. Where are you?

You have your Spanish-English dictionary in your hand and are ready to tour a 16th-century church called Santa Maria la Menor. What capital city is this and how far are you from the Mediterranean Sea?

You have changed your dollars for French francs, bought Chateau Lafite-Rothschild for your Uncle Henry and now you are sitting in a sidewalk cafe eating French pastry. You are in a Department of France, but which one is it?

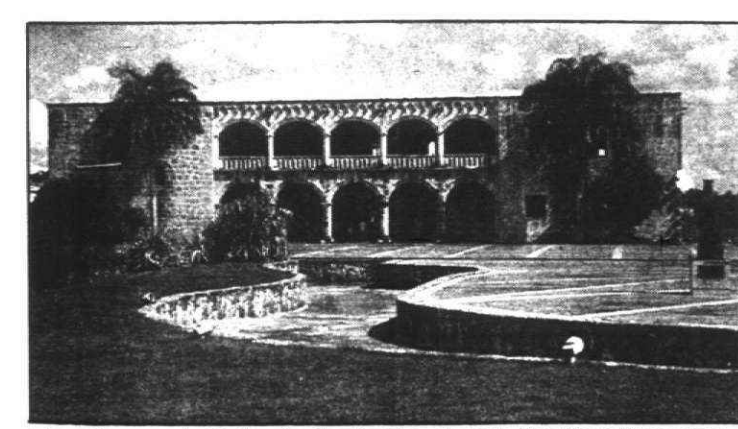
London, Madrid and Paris? No, the answers are: Nassau, Bahamas; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; and Basse-Terre on the island of Guadeloupe.

If you made a high score on that little quiz, you may already know that the Old World is alive, well and speaking many languages on the islands of the Caribbean. If you stayed home this year because the dollar is going down and terrorism is going up, you may be able to take part of the Grand Tour after all, with the U.S.A. only a few miles away.

THE ISLANDS of the Caribbean cover 2,000 miles east and south from the Gulf of Mexico to the coast of South America, although they have the same emerald green warm water seas that we associate with the Caribbean. Bermuda is also in the Atlantic, on a parallel with Charleston and Savannah.

The true Caribbean starts with the large islands of Cuba and Hispaniola, and curve like a long bony tail east and south to the South American coastal countries of Colombia and Venezuela. You might expect the West Indies to offer you a unified culture, but every island has its own character, determined by the people who settled and ruled it.

The Spaniards discovered most of the islands, but the Spanish culture predominates now only in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Guadeloupe, Martinique and their dependent islands are French-spoken.



The Alcazar de Colon in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic was the home of Christon Columbus' son Diego.

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one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

Dutch, Spanish, English and Papamanto are in the Netherlands Antilles. Most of the islands ended up within the British empire, so most of the islanders speak English. Whatever the language, each little piece of coral rock speaks its own Caribbean accent.

TO REDISCOVER America, start on the large island of Hispaniola, here Christopher Columbus ran the Santa Maria aground on the north shore during his first voyage to the New World in 1492.

His brother Bartholomew built the city of Santo Domingo in 1496; today it is the capital city of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island with the smaller, poorer, politically troubled nation of Haiti.

The friendly inhabitants of the Dominican Republic have restored Santo Domingo so that you can cover the beautiful old Spanish city on a walking tour. Stay in one of the fine city hotels or 80 miles away in Casa de Campo, which is one of the most complete resorts in the Caribbean; it has regular polo matches and a recreated 16th-century Mediterranean Village called Altos de Chavon.

A walking tour of Santo Domingo is very similar to the kind of Old World walking tour you would take in any historic European city. The Alcazar de Colon was the home of Columbus' son Diego and his descendants. Santa Maria la Menor, the cathedral built in 1540, has a splendid altar, a silver carillon by Cellini and the tomb of Christopher Columbus.

SUCH TOMBS can be found elsewhere, in Cuba or in Spain, for example, but there is strong evidence to suggest that this is the real thing. The most interesting building in

the old city may be the Museum of the Casa Reales on Calle las Damas. Two early sixteenth century palaces have been joined into a museum showing Spanish colonial life through artifacts, tapestries, maps and the salvage of old shipwrecks. There is, of course, a modern side to Santo Domingo, complete with shopping centers, hotels, restaurants and discos.

CARIBBEAN NETHERLANDS — Flip through a AAA guide book on the Caribbean and you will note that Columbus sighted, discovered and named many of the islands, although few of them remained long under Spanish rule. The Dutch, French, English and Spanish merchant ships fought recurring wars to win the rich bounty of the Indies, each leaving an indelible mark on specific warm water islands.

Cruise into Willemstad, capital city of the island of Curacao, and you may wonder if the captain turned the wrong way and took you by mistake into an Amsterdam canal. There they are, leaning over the water, blue and yellow and white clapboard houses rising high and narrow above the shoreline, bending over the waterways exactly as they do at home.

On the Dutch-inclined streets are European goods on sale at excellent prices because of the very low import duty. This is a European tour of the Caribbean so you will be shopping for china and crystal; island crafts can be bought in various island destinations, either in specialty shops or in colorful street markets.

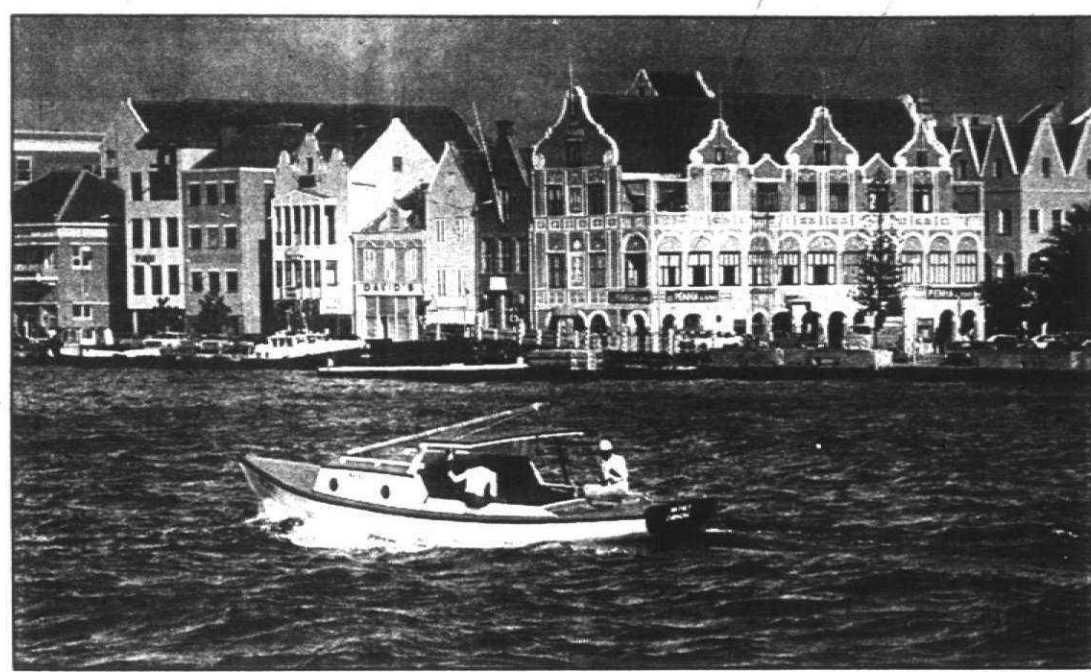
CURACAO is also a good place to trace the history of the Jewish community in the New World. Jews who were driven out of Spain, and later out of South America, came by a roundabout route to these Caribbean islands. Historic synagogues are found on many islands, but Mikve Israel Synagogue, built in 1732 in Willemstad, is believed to be the oldest Jewish synagogue in the Western Hemisphere.

Curacao is one of the islands of the Netherlands Antilles, which includes the ABC islands of Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, as well as St. Eustatius and St. Maarten. Note the double a in the last name or you may land by mistake on the French side of the island.

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The Willemstad on the waterfront in Curacao reflects the influence of Dutch architecture in the city.

in St. Martin. If you want two European countries for the price of one, this is it.

FRENCH PASTRY, HIGH TEA — St. Martin, one of the island dependencies of Guadeloupe, is like the island of Martinique, actually part of France. These islands have their own representatives in the French government. They carry French passports, spend French francs and sing the French national anthem.

To see a perfect example of Europe in the New World, drive from the casinos and the duty-free shops of Philipsburg, capital of St. Maarten, which is Dutch, to the French cafes and the nude beaches around Marigot, the French capital of St. Martin. In both cases, you will find quaint old houses converted to restaurants.

Of course, many Americans go to Europe to see the British Isles, Coldstream Guards and all. Perhaps no nation left its stamp on the Caribbean islands more firmly than England. Anguilla, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Grenada, Jamaica, Trinidad, the British Virgin Islands and many more of the islands are part of the Commonwealth and call Elizabeth queen.

Many of the island capitals were named for British monarchs: George Town, Grand Cayman; St. George's, Grenada; Kingstown; St. Vincent; Kingston, Jamaica. All of them have

the queen's portrait hanging high in government house.

TEA IS SERVED every day at "half after four" in Barbados, where cricket is the main spectator sport. An authentic European cloister sits atop a hill on Paradise Island. The British love of formal gardens left glorious public flower patches behind in most of the British islands, i.e. the Royal Botanic Gardens of Port of Spain, Trinidad, and the Ardena Gardens and Botanic Garden near Port Charlotte in Nassau.

Old forts are found all over the islands, but the most colorful and photogenic of the European souvenirs left behind in the Caribbean may be the various police forces. London-style bobbies in white helmets and police bands that look like the Coldstream Guards.

The Changing of the Guards can be seen at 10 a.m. every second Saturday in front of the Government House in downtown Nassau. In the Bahamas in early November, you can also watch the Remembrance Day ceremonies on Nov. 11 in the Garden of Remembrance.



You don't have to go to Buckingham Palace to see the changing of the guard. It's a regular ceremony for the Royal Oak Bahamas police force in Nassau, complete with all the trimmings of Buckingham.

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# Home ownership decline alarms lenders

The 1987 housing market in Michigan could see a repeat of this year's record performance, but an assault on federally guaranteed mortgage programs could dim prospects for middle-class ownership in the future.

This was the outlook presented at a news conference in Detroit by the new national and state presidents of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"Proposals to do away with the government programs could not come at a worse time," said Thomas M. French Jr., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"Federal guaranteed loan programs have helped house 15 million Americans who needed or deserved a helping hand.

**"NOW, FOR** the first time, the rate of home ownership is on the decline. It dropped from 65.5 percent in 1980 to 63.5 percent in 1985.

"Another report indicates that

only 50 percent of people under the age of 30 will ever own a home of their own."

French sees a calculated move to get the government out of the housing picture to the detriment of millions of Americans who could not own a home without government help.

"There is no doubt that federal housing programs have been under assault for some time," French said. "If it has not been through such front-door assaults as selling or privatizing, it has been through back-door attacks such as user fees, which would tax the programs out of existence."

Endangered federal programs, French said, include: Federal Housing Administration; Veterans Administration; Federal National Mortgage Association; Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.; and Government National Mortgage Association.

French said there is no private system that can successfully replace government in guaranteeing mortgages for first-time buyers, veterans and low- and moderate-income earners who come to closing with a minimum down payment.

"With housing becoming less and less affordable, FHA's role is more crucial today than ever before," he said, "for too much of the country owning a home may move beyond even the reach of the middle class."

**THE LENDING** market should remain strong, however.

"With most economists predicting mortgage interest rates will remain within 1 percent of those now in effect, the market here should continue strong in 1987," said Ronald Sinclair, newly installed president of the Michigan Bankers Association of Michigan.

"Unless there is some unexpected significant drop, we should avoid any delays in processing mortgage applications. The problem this year followed the decline of interest rates from around 12 percent to the 10-percent level.

"In addition to attracting many new buyers to the market, this rate drop led to a refinancing rush that severely taxed the staffs at credit bureaus and lenders as well as appraisal, survey and title companies. With the reduced sales pace customary at this time of year, that problem has been resolved. We are back at the normal approval period of three to six weeks.

"One unknown is the impact of homeowners seeking second mortgages to replace traditional consumer loans whose interest will not be deductible under the new tax law."

**SINCLAIR SAID** additional highlights in 1986 included a strong shift to 15-year mortgages from the traditional 30-year period and a resurgence in home building that saw most of the improved lots brought into use.

Noting rising prices in Michigan, Sinclair said homes here still represent "tremendous bargains" com-

pared to most other sections of the country.

"The full price of our average homes is usually less than the typical loan required in western and northeastern states," he said. "Even with the current upward trend, a median-priced home here should remain well within the affordability range of households with average incomes."



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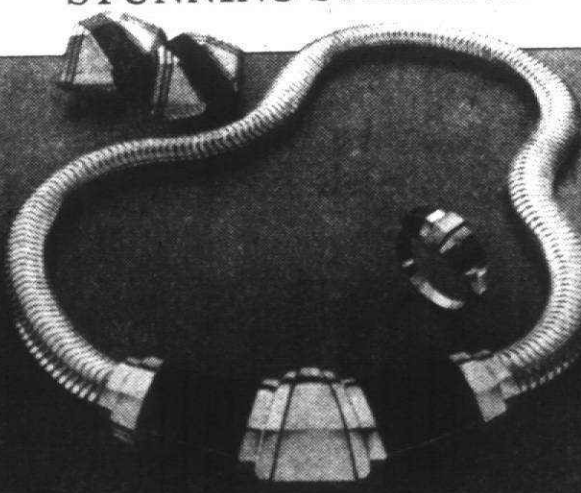


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## Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&amp;E

(P,C,W,G)1E

## briefly speaking

## ● HONORED

Andrew Dahlke, an 18-year-old saxophonist from Plymouth, was a winner in the ninth round in the Maccabees/CKLW "Quest for the Best" young talent competition. He will now move to the grand finals on Monday, Dec. 18 in Orchestra Hall.

A freshman at the University of Michigan, Dahlke studies classical saxophone with Don Sinta and jazz with George Benson. In addition, he is a student of borth classical and jazz piano.

Among his many awards are several scholarships to attend Interlochen Music Camp. In 1986 he was the recipient of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award, and the Plymouth Canton High School Band Honor Key. He also received an honorable mention from the Arts Recognition and Talent Search sponsored by the National Foundation for the Advancement in the Arts.

Complimentary tickets are now available for the grand finals at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 in Orchestra Hall. Those wishing to receive tickets must send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Quest for the Best," CKLW, PO box 282, Southfield 48037.

## ● DEARBORN YOUTH SYMPHONY

The first concert of the 1986-87 season of the Dearborn Youth Symphony will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield Road.

Under the direction of Laura Palini, the DYS String Orchestra will perform "Little Suite" by Gurliitt; "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven; and "String in Review" by Robert Frost.

The orchestra, under the direction of Carl Karoub, will present a varied program that will include a brass quintet and piano solos. Tickets will be available at the door: \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Additional information can be obtained by call 943-2354.

## ● QUINTET PERFORMS

The Valley Wood Quintet, a faculty performing ensemble of the Saginaw Valley State College Department of Music, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5. Reservations are suggested. A win reception follows the concert. Call 769-2999.

## ● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Christmas Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy roads. Over 70 exhibitors will take part. Admission is \$1.50.

## ● JOPPICH EXHIBITS

A Farmington Hills artist who says she tries to enchant and stimulate the imagination of her audience will display her collage paintings at Central Michigan University Nov. 17-Dec. 5.

Edee Joppich, who has held more than 15 one-woman shows, will exhibit "Flying Objects" collage at the CMU Creative Arts Gallery. Joppich teaches painting and life drawing classes for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Currently that group has an exhibition in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall.

## ● ST. NICHOLAS FESTIVAL

The public is invited to the old-world style St. Nicholas Festival at Sokol Cultural Center, 236000 W. Warren, east of Telegraph, Dearborn Heights on Sunday, Nov. 30.

According to tradition, St. Nicholas — in full bishop's robes — will make an appearance, bringing each child present a gift and blessings for all. The benefit event includes Polish and Italian ethnic dinners, ethnic holiday desserts, games, bake sale, crafts and other events.

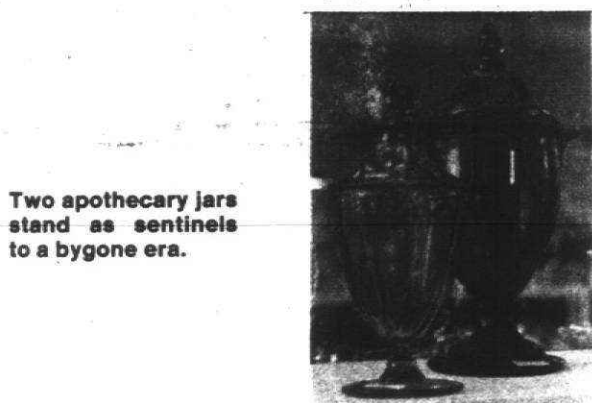
## ● METRO YOUTH SYMPHONY

The fifth season of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will get under way at an anniversary con-

Please turn to Page 2



Carol and Kim Korn hold an ultramarine swirl serving bowl — an unusual color for Depression glass.



Two apothecary jars stand as sentinels to a bygone era.

## DEPRESSION

## Looking at the bright side of a dark era

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

COLLECTING DEPRESSION glass is like having a year-round autumn color tour in your home.

The dazzling green and yellow glassware, mass produced during the Great Depression years of the 1930s, attract both casual and serious collectors. Shoppers

flocked to the fall exhibit in Dearborn recently sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society.

Norma Killinger of Livonia, a collector and dealer, says she has an ongoing "love affair" with Depression glass and its upscale counterpart, "Depression-era glass."

"I'm dyed in the wool — I eat and sleep it," Killinger said. Killinger says she has "thousands and thousands" of pieces of dinnerware, goblets, vases and assorted glass pieces in a rainbow of colors. Killinger, who was instrumental in organizing the Michigan Depression Glass Society in the early 1970s, reads any Depression glass books she can get her hands on, and scours the country looking for pieces to add to her collection.

"I SEE MERIT in all of it," Killinger said. "At one time I had 22 sets. I have since broken up and sold some of them off. You buy until your house is bulging at the seams and you are forced to become a dealer."

Depression glass was made during the late 1920s up to the '40-s explained Betty Merritt Kneffel of Dearborn, chairwoman of the show. The name comes from the time period.

"It's usually machine-made and colorful,"

she added. "When people think of it, they think of pink, green and yellow."

The inexpensive, mass-produced dinnerware was given away, as an advertising gimmick, by gas stations, movie houses and cereal companies of the era. Many people who collect Depression glass also have extensive collections of Depression-era glass, which is higher-quality, hand-crafted glass products made by famous glass companies which now are defunct.

Many collections begin when one or two pieces are handed down through family members. Other people get hooked on the glassware after buying pieces at garage or estate sales.

Howard and Elly Barnett of Farmington Hills were selling antique linens at a flea market several years ago, when a man sold them a 72-piece set of Depression glass dinnerware for \$15.

"I HAD NO IDEA what they were worth," Elly Barnett said. "We are really into antiques."

Barnett's husband Howard, a clothing buyer, did some research and learned the items were worth around \$150. That convinced the couple they were onto a good thing. They now enjoy doing shows.

"It's fun," Elly Barnett said. "As long as it's (glass) pink and green and pretty, people know it's valuable."

The exhibit hall at the Dearborn Civic Center was bright with color. Sunshine gleamed through the ruby-red drinking glasses and plates of delicate pink and amber on display. People clustered around the turquoise vases and lamps, purple bowls and forest-

green pitchers. There also were clear glass punch bowls, cake plates and salt-and-pepper shakers.

There was seemingly endless variety of pieces for sale at prices ranging from a few dollars for salt-and-pepper shakers to several hundred dollars for a crystal punch bowl set or a rare, green decorative piece. Dick Heidenbrand of Milford, worked a grinding wheel, repairing damaged glassware.

"YOU HAVE TO have a varied selection because everybody has favorites," said Ron Dunkel of Redford, who has an estimated 8,000 pieces in his collection.

In addition to owning an antique business with his wife Pam, Dunkel owns a Little Ceasars' pizza franchise. Dunkel, who also collects baseball cards and jewelry, is

especially fond of Depression-era pieces produced by such firms as Duncan Miller, Cambridge and Fostoria.

Dunkel says he travels all over the country with his glass pieces carefully wrapped in diaper pads to avoid breakage.

"You can make a living (from selling) but you have to hustle," Dunkel said.

Ken and Norma Godwin of Dearborn started their collection 10 years ago with some pink and crystal lunch plates. Today, they have a \$40,000 inventory of glassware, a hobby which they both enjoy, and many friends.

"We needed something that we could both do together," said Godwin, a Battalion Fire Chief in Dearborn. "My wife is a pack rat. We soon realized you could buy it at a garage sale for \$1 and sell it for \$2 or \$3."

THE COUPLE ENJOY the beauty of their glassware, if not its practical use. At first they enjoyed eating meals on their brightly-colored dinnerware, but that changed.

"I don't know if you have ever eaten mashed potatoes off a red plate — it's awful," Godwin said, with a chuckle.

The Michigan Depression Glass Society, founded in 1972, has around 200 members. The organization meets at 7:30 p.m., the first Monday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Building, 15206 Farmington Road. Guests are welcome.

"We learn more about Depression glass," said Marge Truscott of Farmington Hills, president of the group.

Members may buy, sell and trade glass at the meetings. They also share information about collecting and preserving Depression glass.



Norma Killinger of Livonia holds a pitcher with an art deco look.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



# Plymouth Symphony

## Violinist Glenn Basham is guest artist

Violinist Glenn Basham will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its Saturday concert in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Basham has distinguished himself as one of the rising young performers in America. He is the top prize winner in the 1986 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Renaud Foundation and hosted by the Lansing Symphony.

He is a graduate of the North Carolina School of Arts and was the first student ever to hold two merit awards simultaneously: the Virginia Giannini Memorial Scholarship and the Nancy Reynolds Merit Scholarship.

Basham's teachers have included Alexander Prilutich, Vartan Manoukian, Iku Wang and Walter Verdehr. For two years, he was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under Antal Dorati. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras both in this country and abroad.

**THE CONCERT WILL** include music by Beethoven, Bruch and Brahms. Basham will join the symphony orchestra for Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26 for Violin and Orchestra.

Although Bruch wrote 11 works for violin and orchestra, his fame

rests on this, the first of his three violin concertos. Bruch had appeared in public as a pianist, but chose the violin for his creative expression, "because the violin can sing a melody better than the piano, and melody is the soul of music."

Under the direction of Leon Gregorian, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, Op. 84 in the opening part of the concert and conclude with Brahms' Symphony in D major, Op. 73.

Brahms' Second Symphony resulted from a summer spent in the Austrian Alps. The work's sunny warmth and genial spirits make it unique

among his symphonies.

**TICKETS FOR THE** concert will be available at the box office. They may also be purchased at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Road in downtown Plymouth. Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton and Hammel Music on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. They are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co., a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Plymouth Symphony League.

## briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

cert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Southfield High School.

Highlighting the event will be the performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Ravel's Pavane, Dukas' Fanfare from La Peri and Darius' Pendleton Suite.

The 268 young MYS musicians will appear in three orchestras according to age and ability.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 each. For more information, call 477-2894 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

### • FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

The fall exhibit of the Garden City Fine Arts Association will be held in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park Friday, Nov. 21 through Tuesday, Nov. 23.

### • DSO METRO CONCERT

As part of its outreach programs, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in Churchill High School auditorium in Livonia.

The concert, sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Co., will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor for the symphony, and will feature familiar classics and pops selections.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Churchill business office and the Livonia City Hall. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351. Churchill is on Newburgh, just north of Joy Road.

## Pianist displays skill, understanding

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

The latest Polish event, sponsored by the Art of Poland Associates, took place recently at the Detroit Institute of Arts with Laura Kargul, pianist.

She is an artist with talent, knowledge and substance. Many people develop impressive technique on the piano, but it is refreshing to hear somebody capable of presenting material with a more lasting effect — one that goes beyond being temporarily dazzling. Kargul is capable of reaching great artistic heights.

A recent doctoral graduate from the University of Michigan and the winner of many prizes, she was planning to participate in the Tchaikovsky competition this year. However, the Chernobyl nuclear reactor acci-



Avigdor Zaromp

dent made her change her mind, one of the less-dramatized consequences of that unfortunate mishap.

**THE PROGRAM** suggests itself indicates that Kargul is a versatile artist. In spite of the Polish connection, there were works by composers other than Chopin, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the Sonata No. 2 in D Minor by Prokofiev and Ravel's one-piano version of "La Valse."

Some of the lesser-known pieces

by the Catalan composer Frederic Mompou (born 1893) provided some fascination that went beyond their novelty, with shades of Bartok.

Chopin, the only Polish composer on the program, was represented by a mazurka, a nocturne and three études. Of these, I found the latter to be most convincing stylistically, with the accurate technique enhanced by a glowing sparkle.

**THE SONATA** No. 2 by Prokofiev

is seldom performed, being doomed to bask in the shadow of No. 3. Kargul, however, exposed some of the rare treasures of this work, which alternates between glittering technical passages and nostalgic expressive ones.

Ravel's "La Valse" is best known in its orchestra version and, to a lesser extent, in the two-piano version. While Ravel also arranged it for a single piano, this arrangement is incomplete, with some orchestral lines not fully incorporated.

Thus the version was partly Kargul's. She developed the score into a most convincing work of pianistic art with some lavish glissandi for the icing on the cake. The arrangement and performance of this work demonstrated her good taste and solid grasp of the style.

## Winners' names were omitted

Some of the winners in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's juried art exhibit inadvertently did not appear with the story announcing the exhibit last week. The story should have included the following information:

Second place in the mixed media category went to Judy Gresser. An honorable mention was given Lily Dudgeon.

Davert's prize-winning photo brought these comments: "This first

demonstrates strong sensitivity to pattern and rhythm to produce a lyrical image."

**SECOND PRIZE** in photography went to Yvette Goldberg with Davert taking third place honors with another photo. Two honorable mentions went to Dean Wegener.

The fall art show, co-sponsored by VAA, the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Cultural League, will be on display in the Livonia City Hall until Wednesday, Nov. 26.

## CBS/Fox tour canceled

Due to a conflict, the public tour of CBS/Fox facilities in Livonia scheduled for Sunday has been canceled.

According to Rae Dumke, executive director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, a misunderstanding between CBS/Fox and an AIA representative led to the mistaken belief on the part of the AIA that CBS/Fox had agreed to a public open house, which in fact is strictly against CBS/Fox policy. Fred Fehlauer, senior vice presi-

dent of CBS/Fox Video, stated that he agreed to allow some architects to tour the facility, but that public tours were not in accord with company policy.

Fehlauer continued to say he could appreciate the high-level of interest the public might have in the manufacturing facility, but expected the public to realize the need to protect the company's proprietary technology and the impossibility of handing public tours in a facility not designed for public security and safety.

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