



# Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 23

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 82 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

### COUNTY NEWS

**Voc ed debate:** Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, is watering down his vocational schooling bill in hopes of getting it through the Michigan Legislature this year. /5A

### SPORTS

**Senior softball:** With a roster filled with Observerland players, National Trails finished fourth in the 50-and-over Senior Softball World Series. /1B

**Cross country:** Plymouth Canton won the Monroe Jefferson Invitational for boys cross country teams Saturday. /1B

### BUSINESS

**Targeted by banks:** In the scramble for customers, area banks find a lack of marketing aimed at a potentially large market: women. /1C

### CREATIVE LIVING

**Helping hand:** Proceeds from a wine-and-cheese benefit reception Oct. 8 will go toward restoring historic Nankin Mills in Westland. /1D

### SPECIAL SECTIONS

**Street Scene:** Look inside for the Observer & Eccentric's brand new monthly supplement Street Scene, serving up the unchained sights and sounds of the suburban street scene.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**George Burns:** Show business legend George Burns is coming to Livonia Oct. 1-4 to dedicate, and perform in the theater they named after him. He will be joined by special guest Florence Henderson, and accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra to kick off the 1992-93 season at the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts. /7B

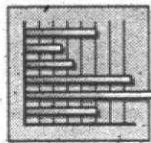
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## Township bucks building slump



The economic times aren't the best, but it sure doesn't show in Canton where 31 housing projects are under construction. Many of those projects are in the western portion of the township where the homes are on larger lots and are considered more upscale.

By DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER

With all the construction crews on Canton roads you'd never guess there's a recession going on everywhere else around the country.

Canton has 31 housing developments

that are under construction or have been proposed. The building trend has been steady and the pace is expected to remain strong.

For the past six years Canton has averaged between 400 and 500 new houses annually, according to Canton

building records.

And developers agree that buyers get more house for their money in Canton than in other communities.

"There's so many developers competing against each other that we keep prices a lot lower," according to Ron Cook, developer of Fox Creek subdivision on the south side of Warren Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

Sales opened at Fox Creek last August and in three days there were 64 deposits on 76 lots. Buyers were sleeping in cars hoping not to miss out, said

Cook, who is developing five subdivisions in the township.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said one of his goals was to encourage large lot housing development in Canton. But the building spurt far exceeded his expectations.

"If you look around the tri-county area, it's a soft market," Yack said. "It seems they're all landing here and people are buying the houses. All of a sudden it's like everyone discovered Canton

See BUILDING, 4A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Presidential performance:** Members of the Centennial Education Park Marching Band performed for President George

Bush and Barbara on Sunday before the train left on the remainder of the whistle stop tour.

**The audience:** George and Barbara Bush waved to the crowd as the train pulled out of the station, and the band played on.



## Bush hits sour note with high school band

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the national champion Plymouth-Canton Marching Band who performed for President George Bush and his wife Barbara looked forward to hearing a few words from their commander-in-chief after they finished playing Sunday morning in Livonia.

But instead of a thousand points of light, nearly a thousand points of contention arose over what some band members describe as the President's rudeness.

More than 200 band members arose at 6 a.m., assembling at the CSX railroad yard off Levan Road to give the

See BAND, 3A

## Observer wants news of hunting successes



COMMUNITY  
Buck Pole

where other hunters, tourists and oth-

There's a tradition in northern Michigan in the fall, the community "buck pole."

Each year during the deer season successful hunters bring their dead deer to town and hang them on the "buck pole"

ers in the community can view the kill.

Again, the Canton Observer is reviving that tradition. No, we're not going to have a "buck pole" in the parking lot of our office at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth.

But we're going to do the next best thing. We'll publish the names of successful hunters in a regular column in the paper called the "Buck Pole."

The column will run after the start of the archery deer season today and will be a regular feature through the deer hunting season which lasts until Dec. 20.

Also, we'll take pictures of successful hunters with their kill. Just stop by our office during business hours, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and staff photographer Bill

Bresler will take the photo.

To report a deer kill or arrange for a photo, contact Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer, or staff writer Kevin Brown, at 459-2700.

We'll report your name, age, size and sex of the deer and where it was killed.

## Racial remarks draw protests

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Residents upset with Plymouth-Canton school board member Barbara Graham picketed Monday night's school board meeting and accused her of being racist.

The criticism stemmed from an incident earlier this month in which a small group of anti-abortion protesters, including Graham, picketed the Olive Garden restaurant in Canton. The restaurant's parent company, General Mills, has contributed to Planned Parenthood.

See PROTEST, 2A



**Racist charges:** A small group of picketers protested before Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board meeting, claiming that recent actions by Trustee Barbara Graham show she's racist.



## Protest from page 1A

Graham, who carried a sign reading, "Abort the WASP, adopt an alien," said Olive Garden appeared on a list of Planned Parenthood supporters prepared by the group LifeSpan.

"That's their right to donate to any organization they choose, but it is my right to show my concern," Graham said.

She said she opposes Planned Parenthood because it was founded on the premise of "zero population growth" which she said has left "white children in the minority. I don't think too many people would like to think of their grandchildren being found in that position. I'm one of a group of individuals who feels we need to pay attention to family values again."

Graham denied Tuesday she is racist, adding that there are some "pro-choice" supporters who favor abortion because it will decrease the minority population. Ardent about her pro-life stance regardless of race, Graham said she was simply trying to point out that because more whites than blacks are choosing abortion, whites will decrease in number.

Mark Stamper, the father of two adopted Korean children, told the board: "I never dreamed I'd have to protect my son and daughter from a school board member."

"Abortion is not the issue; racial insensitivity is the issue. I'm here to remind you that as public officials, you are accountable for what you say in any place at any time."

Plymouth Township resident Bill Joyner said while he often disagrees with Graham, he's always found her to be accessible and open. Joyner said for the past two weeks he's become increasingly concerned about racist remarks attributed to Graham.

With a millage request possibly in the offing for spring, "we don't need rumors to render our school district impotent."

Dean Georgoff, the adoptive father of a Korean baby, said that while Graham is entitled to her opinion, "she carried a sign that said 'Abort a WASP, adopt an alien.'"

"I believe that was both hurtful and racially insensitive," he said. "I would like the board to consider the ramifications of board members expressing opinions which may conflict with public opinion."

Sheryl Khoury, a substitute teacher, said she stood by Graham when she was criticized by a former

**'In 20 years, we are going to be the minority. That's all I was pointing out. I don't think there's anything wrong with pointing out that a race is being destroyed because of abortion.'**

Barbara Graham

school board member for not having a college degree. "I disagreed because I think the board should represent all segments of the community," said Khoury. But racism has no place on the school board, she said.

In an impassioned response, Graham stressed that abortion — and "dead babies in buckets," not racism, is the issue. Further, she said, the charges leveled at her were the result of a character assassination attempt by a fellow board member who is pro-choice.

"I don't think any one in this community has fought longer or harder against racism than I have," Graham said. "There's not one child I've come into contact with in this district I haven't loved."

In an interview after the meeting, Graham said her sign wasn't intended to offend anyone. Unlike whites, blacks haven't embraced abortion, she said. "Minorities have not gone by way of destroying their race like white people have," she said. "Black people have not bought into abortion, and I really credit them with that."

"In 20 years, we are going to be the minority. That's all I was pointing out," Graham said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with pointing out that a race is being destroyed because of abortion. That doesn't make anyone racist."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelder told the audience that, "In the eight years I have been on the board, this board has done everything conceivable to eliminate all racial and economic barriers to eliminate any sign of injustice that could lead to that racism."

## JOIN OUR TEAM

If you would like us to consider you for our Community Participation Team please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. Please print or type your responses.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
What is the best day and time to contact you?  
(day) \_\_\_\_\_ (time) \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. p.m.  
What is the best day and time for you to meet with the group?  
(day) \_\_\_\_\_ (time) \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. p.m.  
Briefly list any interests or hobbies you may have:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please mail your completed coupon to:

The Canton Observer  
Jeff Counts, Editor  
744 Wing Street  
Plymouth MI 48170  
our fax number is 459-4224

## Observer wants input on newspapers, events, area

We want to hear from you.

In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Canton Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participation team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The team will meet with Observer staff members.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what your interests are and what

concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly changing world.

To help start the process, please fill out the coupon on this page. We are looking for diversity — people of all ages, incomes, and interests are urged to apply.

Send in your coupon today. We look forward to meeting you.

For more information about the group, please call Jeff Counts, editor of the Canton Observer, at 459-2700.

## Farmer Jack opens

Farmer Jack Supermarkets is re-opening its newly renovated food market at 29883 Five Mile, Livonia.

Farmer Jack recently completed renovation of the 20,600-square-foot building, added its signature department, and is now ready to serve Livonia and surrounding communities. The store will be managed by Ray Grant. The Farmer Jack supermarket will be open 24 hours.

Larry G. Zettler, chairman of A&P and Farmer Jack supermarkets in Michigan, said: "We are extremely pleased to continue our growth in a community that has supported us for many years. Livonia residents

are our family; its people work with us and have helped renovate this facility. They shop with us and have greatly contributed to the national success of our company. It is with great pride that we unveil this outstanding new food market dedicated to this outstanding community."

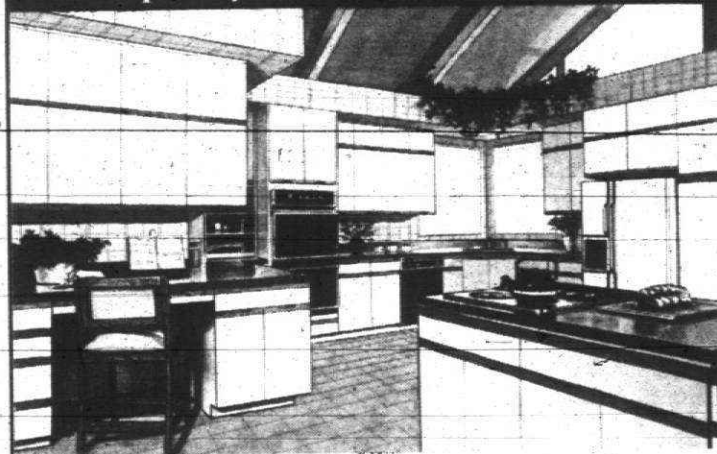
The new Farmer Jack food market will offer low prices, 28,000 products, and introduces these new expanded specialty shops and time-saving services: lunch meats and cheeses; daily heat 'n' serve entrees; fast, accurate checkout lanes with all the lanes having scanners for laser checkout; Mastercard, Discover, or Visa are accepted.

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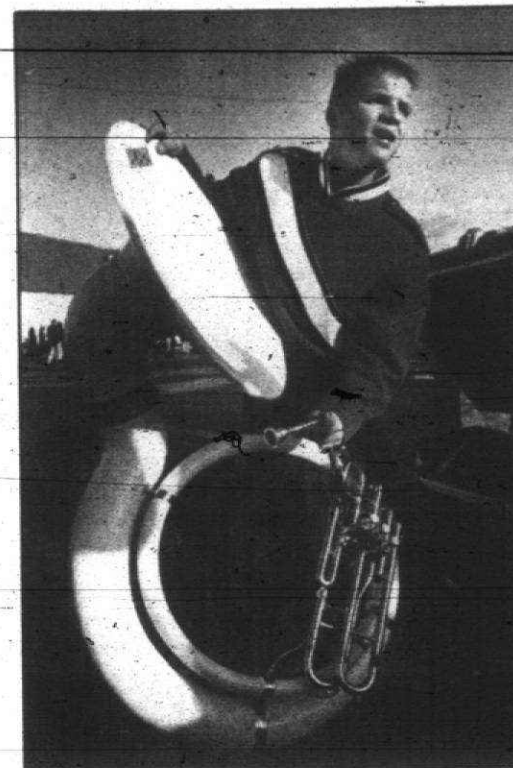
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Tuning up: Matt Huber assembles his sousaphone, getting ready for President Bush.



Presidential handshake: President George Bush takes a moment to mingle with band parents assembled at the railroad yard in Livonia, the departure point for "Spirit of America." The train carried Bush throughout Michigan and Ohio on a whistlestop campaign tour.

## Band from page 1A

President a musical send-off at 8 a.m. as the "Spirit of America" train whisked him off to the next campaign whistle stop. He left without addressing or acknowledging the band, several musicians said.

"We were told he would give a little speech. I was hoping he would, but he didn't," said senior Owen Carter, a tuba player. "I don't know if it was because there weren't that many people there or what. We had a chance to glare at him and that was all. We played for five or 10 minutes straight. That's tough on the lips."

The band is trying to raise \$10,000 to pay for its trip to the Fiesta Bowl, played in Arizona on New Year's Day. It recently received a donation from the Canton Community Foundation.

"One of the reasons we did the thing for the president was because someone told us we might be getting a contribution," said Carter.

Band members, after a weekend jammed with rehearsing, performing and out-of-town competition,

spent Sunday afternoon fund-raising door to door.

"A lot of people were disappointed because they didn't even get to see him at all," said senior Tom Stombaugh.

Jeff Jun, a bass drum player and a senior at Salem, said students were told band members and their parents would have an audience with the president.

"I didn't even see him. There were too many people in front of me," he said.

"The general feeling from the majority of people I talked to was that people felt let down by the fact he went immediately to the suits to shake hands," added Jun. "There were no visible signs he acknowledged us at all. I heard he waved to the director twice."

Director Glen Adsit, who is pursuing an advanced degree at the University of Michigan, couldn't be reached for comment.

Sophomore Megan Gray, a member of the color guard, saw Bush shake hands with some parents. "Supposedly, the guys in the Secret

Service made him get right into the train. The color guard just kind of stood there. We never got to do our show."

Senior Stacia Norquist, a member of the drum line, said Bush didn't say a single word to the band. "I thought he would at least say thank you. He stood there and talked to (Gov. John) Engler. I thought that was kind of rude."

Perhaps the band was not there at the invitation of the Bush-Dan Quayle campaign, as previously believed, said band parent Bill Myers.

"My impression was that at some point, the president was going to stop and say a few words to the kids. Whatever was told to them led them to believe there would be some sort of recognition by the president."

"The issue for me is we had tired, disappointed kids. All the kids were really excited. There wasn't the high energy you would have expected at a command performance," Myers said.

Dave Bertram, press secretary for the Michigan Bush-Quayle cam-

paign, said it isn't feasible for the president to personally greet everyone he sees on campaign stops.

"We never want to leave anyone disappointed, but with so many people involved, events are really hard to put together."

"The schedule is so tight, with so many stops that we had to remain on schedule. You can't make up a lot of time on a train, so they were very schedule-conscious. And of course when the band was playing, it was hard to talk with all the band members."



Drum roll: Band members give it their best.

## Canton Observer

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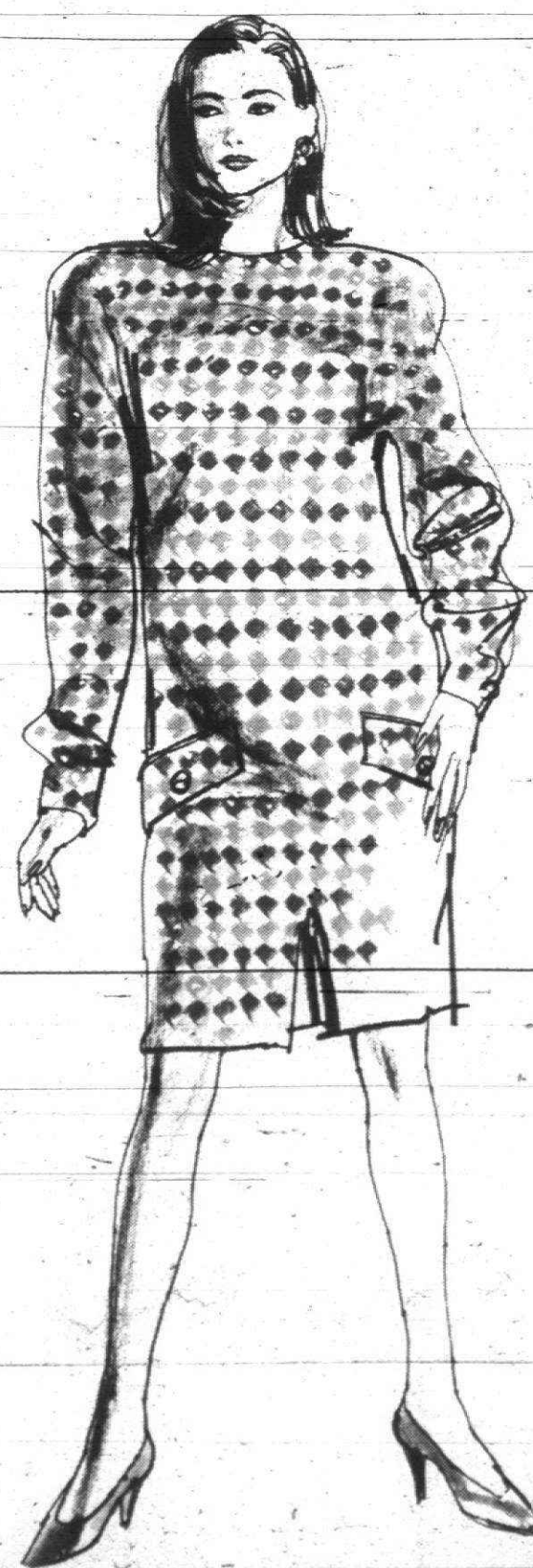
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THE TRUTH ABOUT WITCHES: Salem Revisited With U-M Dearborn History Professor GERALD MORAN Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. (Signup Recommended)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FETE: Reception for MONTE MAGLER Celebrating His New Book, Statements of Light Friday, October 23, 7 p.m. (Cake and Refreshments)

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# 31 housing projects being developed in township

There are now 1,943 acres being developed in 31 housing projects in Canton Township.

Here's a list:

- River Meadow Site Condominiums, north of Geddes and east of Beck on 77 acres.
- Royal Pointe, south of Warren and west of Beck on 106 acres.
- Steward's Woods, north of Palmer and west of Morton Taylor on five acres.
- Stonerest, on the northeast corner of Palmer and Morton Taylor on 11 acres.
- Stonebrook, north of Saltz and west of Beck on 34.46 acres.
- Stratford Park, south of Gyle and west of Beck on 34 acres.
- Sunflower Village Number 9, east of Beck and south of Hanford on 38 acres.
- Sunflower Village Number 10, south of Hanford and east of Beck on 22 acres.
- Sunflower Village Number 11, north of Ford and west of Canton Center on 21 acres.
- Timber Ridge Site Condominiums, north of Warren and west of Ridge on 76.29 acres.
- Whispering Meadows, south of Warren and west of Canton Center on 11 acres.
- Buckingham Place, north of Warren and west of Beck on 79 acres.
- Fox Run, west of Beck and north of Ford on 98.69 acres.
- Glenlarry Village, south of Cherry Hill and east of Canton Center on 49.95 acres.
- Glenlarry North, south of Cherry Hill and east of Canton Center on five acres.
- Glenlarry Village II, south of Cherry Hill and east of Canton Center on 39.9 acres.
- Glenlarry Village III, north of Palmer and east of Canton Center on 28 acres.
- Heritage Farms, north of Warren and west of Beck on 23 acres.
- Lyndon Village, north of Warren and east of Beck on 40 acres.
- Meadowbrook, south of Saltz and west of Canton Center on 39 acres.
- Meadowbrook Condominiums, north of Warren and west of Sheldon on 5.6 acres.
- Nowland Estates, north of Palmer and east of Sheldon on 18.75 acres.
- Palmer Oaks Condominiums, south of Palmer and west of Morton Taylor on eight acres.
- Palmer Place Condominiums, north of Palmer and west of Morton Taylor on 11 acres.
- Parkview Estates, south of Palmer and west of Morton Taylor on 40.5 acres.
- Pheasant Glen Condominiums, north of Cherry Hill and east of Canton Center on 12 acres.
- Pheasant View, east of Beck and south of Proctor on 88.69 acres.
- Riverpark, south of Palmer and east of Sheldon on 40 acres.
- Fairway Pines, south of Cherry Hill and west of Canton Center on 164 acres.
- Fox Creek Site Condominiums, south of Warren and west of Old Haggerty on 24 acres.
- Fairways at Pheasant Run, south of Cherry Hill and east of Beck on 157 acres.

## Steel firm to expand

**BY DIANE GALE**  
STAFF WRITER

The newly opened Steel Technologies Inc. in Canton is planning an \$11 million expansion that will add at least 25 jobs.

The company opened in November 1991 in a 130,000-square-foot facility. The expansion calls for adding another 60,000 square feet on Belleville Road south of Michigan Avenue.

Construction is scheduled to begin this year and is expected to be completed in August 1993.

The steel mill firm, based in Louisville, Ky., employs 50 workers in Canton.

Steel Tech sits and rolls hot rolled, cold rolled and coated flat rolled steel, mostly for the automotive industry, according to Kenneth R. Bates, Steel Tech vice-president-finance. The company also supplies appliance, lawn, garden and agricultural equipment and office equipment industries.

The expansion in Canton will permit the addition of a new 44-inch wide mill to complement the 24-inch mill already in operation.

"We've been talking about putting in this 44-inch reversing mill and this particular plant fits perfectly," Bates said.

Before moving to Canton, Steel Tech was in Madison Heights since 1984. The Madison Heights plant couldn't accommodate the expansion plans because there wasn't enough surrounding land.

"This will help us open new markets in the United States," Bates said. "I think the thing it is going to do for us is that it will broaden the roll and capabilities for our company and should significantly increase the manufacturing in our plant."

Steel Technologies has been in business since 1971. Besides the Canton plant, the firm operates in Maryland, Kentucky and Indiana.

## Township drills for possible disaster

**BY DIANE GALE**  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine Canton being under threat by terrorists.

Meanwhile, a major explosion, caused by a fire at a plant with hazardous chemicals, is spewing dangerous smoke.

A gasoline tanker overturns at I-275 and Ford Road.

Havoc continues when the water supply is contaminated. Explosive devices are detonated in Chicago, which means that in three hours Canton would have to deal with fallout.

The president declares a national emergency and the governor declares a state emergency.

Canton officials were called to react to these simultaneous disasters Monday during a mock exercise. The drill meets the Federal Emergency Management Agency requirement that each state administer a disaster preparedness program.

And Michigan law states that every community with a population of more than 5,000 people develop an emergency plan and practice it at least once a year.

"I think the scenario was very realistic although it was more extreme than I hope we would encounter all at one time, according to Canton police spokeswoman Tammy Colling, who attended the mock disaster.

"Often times situations do happen when there is more than one thing that happens at one time that we would have to be prepared for," Colling said.

"This brings everyone together and we know how everyone works together."

Representatives from most of Canton Township departments, including fire and police, were given tasks and asked to react. They worked on getting shelters open and other needs that would have to be met.

"We reached a point that we had to declare an emergency and the government took control of pharmaceutical supply and food stuffs to prevent hoarding," according to Clerk Loren Bennett.

"This was a far-fetched scenario in my opinion, but it helps train us as an emergency preparedness team on how we work together and how we react," he said.

"A four hour slot is good training on how to work together."

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"A four hour slot is good training on how to work together."

## Are you prepared to give someone a second chance at life?

**CPR courses at DMC Health Care Centers**

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**Date:** Friday, October 9, 1992  
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# Costly mandates struck from voc ed bill

**BY TIM RICHARD**  
STAFF WRITER

Rep. William Keith is watering down his vocational schooling bill in hopes of getting it through the Michigan Legislature this year.

Keith, D-Garden City, started House Bill 4165 last winter in his House Education Committee with a plan similar to Germany's system, where students spent some days in class and others on the job.

Currently his bill calls for a 15-member state commission — businesspeople, union leaders and educators along with state officials — that can tell high schools what skills graduates need to qualify for jobs.

"We want to provide a seamless transition from school to work," Keith said recently as a subcommittee worked on the bill's fourth draft.

"If we don't move this through the House in the next few days, the Senate won't have much opportunity to work on it. It might be June before we can get this," he said. The Legislature is scheduled to break Oct. 8 until after the election.

**Mandates out**

At the insistence of Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Keith removed sections that would call for a 200-day school year and 20 days of in-service training for teachers.

"We took out those controversial things," said Bankes, who said estimates showed the bill as drafted would cost \$6,900 per teacher statewide — and more in the metropolitan area, where wages are higher.

"Everybody liked the concept. Then we got down to the details," said Bankes. She said her school districts — Livonia, Clawsonville and Redford Union — are adamant that the cabinet council not soak money out of existing school aid.

State Board of Education president Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican from Rochester, told Keith she couldn't see the need of setting up "another coordinating body when we have a Michigan Council on Vocational Education and the State Board."

Otherwise, Beardmore said, the Keith bill is in line with the State Board's goals.

Keith replied, "We're attempting to bring together the best talent and minds to deal with the restructuring of education."

Without big business and organized labor on board, Keith said, there won't be support for getting necessary state and private funds for job training. "You'd have to have that level of support," he said.

**Lobbyists like it**

Lobbyists fell into line in support of the rewritten bill.

"We support the bill in concept," said Tom White of the Small School Boards Association. "It's an improvement to eliminate the mandates."

"There are many, many positive things," said Bill Mayes of Ithaca, representing the 2,500-member Michigan Occupational Education Association. "We suggest the council take a look at the specific job skills needed by high school graduates."

Will Mudge of the National Federation of Independent Business asked that small firms — with 100 or fewer employees — be allocated a specific seat on the panel. Small firms rather than large corporations are providing two-thirds of the new jobs in the current economy, he said.

"A very valid issue," Keith agreed, but he resisted writing the allocation into the law. He suggested small business simply lobby state officials for an appointment.

The same plea came from Polly Reber, representing the 5,700-member Small Business Association of Michigan.

"Isn't it a problem," asked Rep. Susan Munell, R-Howell, "for someone from a small business to invest that kind of time in a state council?"

"We have that problem getting people to serve on our committees," Reber admitted. "But you can find a committed person."

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## Schools honor volunteer

Pat Carney of Plymouth Township was honored as an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

Carney received the Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools Award, established by the "I Care" Committee and the board to recognize volunteers who make special contributions to the district.

Carney has worked in the West Middle School library for 13 years. She's continued to donate her time, even though her children no longer attend the school.

In charge of parent volunteers at West, Carney donates books, helps with various activities, and fills in for volunteers who are absent. She monitors games and activities at the school, assists with audio-visual equipment and serves as a chaperone. She's also worked on millage and bond campaigns.

After receiving a framed resolution passed by the board naming her an "Extra Miler VIP," a pin and gift certificate, Carney said, "We have great camaraderie over at West. I enjoy it; otherwise I wouldn't be doing it."

## OBITUARIES

### JAMES R. BOYCE

Services for James R. Boyce, 55, of Wixom were Tuesday, Sept. 29, at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born Oct. 14, 1936, in Akron, Ohio, and died Friday, Sept. 25, in Howell.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannette A. Boyce of Wixom; two sons, James R. Boyce of Canton and Jeffrey A. Boyce of Wixom; one daughter, Jill M. Boyce of Wixom; and one granddaughter.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

### PARTHENA E. BURKHART

Services for Parthena E. Burkhardt, 92, of Westland were Monday, Sept. 28, at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

She was born July 10, 1900, in Crossfork, Pa., and died Thursday, Sept. 24, in Westland. She was a sales representative for Avon for 25 years and served as secretary at Westminster Church School from 1950 to 1972. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

She is survived by two sons, Carlton Burkhardt of West Branch and Clarke E. Burkhardt of Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Gwendolyn J. Casey of Canton and Adrianna Hicks of Jacksonville, Fla.; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. David W. Abbott officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

### WILLIAM J. MARAKOVITZ

Services for William J. Marakovitz, 67, of Canton were Monday, Sept. 28, at St. Theodore Catholic Church.

He was born Feb. 3, 1925, in Clinton, N.J., and died Thursday, Sept. 24, in Detroit.

He came to the Canton community in 1972 from Detroit. He worked as a spot welder for General Motors for 25 years. He was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church, where he belonged to the Men's Club, Usher's Club and the Transportation Committee.

He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He enjoyed golf and other sports.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline Marakovitz of Canton; two sons, Cary Marakovitz of Northville and T. Michael Marakovitz of Canton; one granddaughter, one brother, Matthew Marakovitz of New Jersey; and two sisters, Johanna Komasz of New Jersey and Alice Marakovitz of New Jersey.

The Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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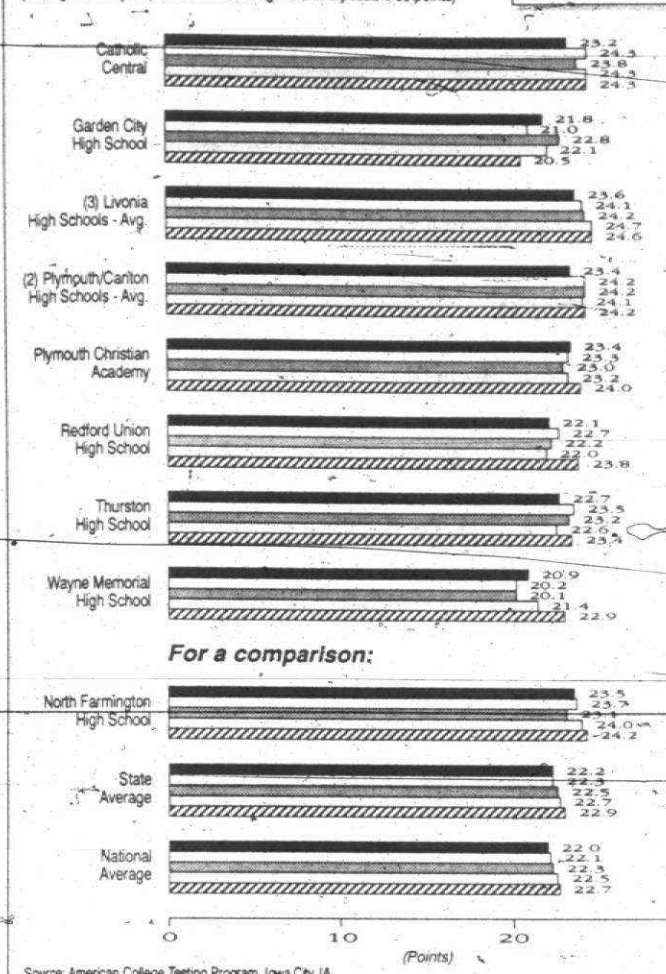
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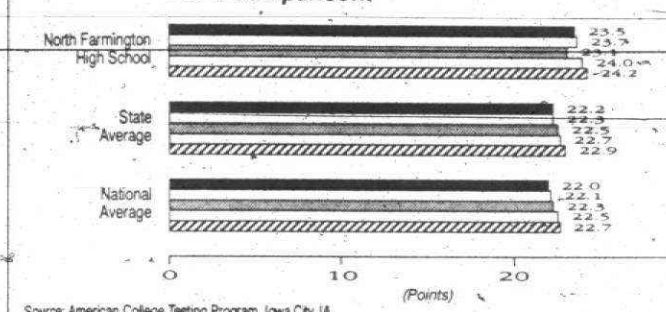
## Most area ACT scores higher than state average

### Composite ACT scores

For the class of '92 college-bound students  
(The figures below are the school averages out of a possible 36 points)



For a comparison:



Source: American College Testing Program, Iowa City, IA

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The American College Testing scores for college-bound, class-of-'92 students in Observer-area schools are mostly higher than the state average, but five of them are down from last year.

The ACT exam is administered four times a year in Michigan schools. The individual scores are used by colleges and universities, in part, to decide who will be admitted. (Grades, course selection and extracurricular activities are also weighed.) The highest possible ACT score is 36.

The schools beating the state average (22.2) are Plymouth-Canton's two high schools (23.4), Thurston High School in Redford (22.7), Livonia's three high schools (23.6), Plymouth Christian Academy (23.4) and Detroit Catholic Central (23.2).

The schools falling below the state average are Garden City High

School (21.8), Redford Union High School (22.1) and Wayne-Memorial High School (20.9). Figures for John Glenn High School were not made available to the Observer.

Although five of the aforementioned schools (Plymouth-Canton, Thurston, Redford Union, Livonia and Catholic Central) posted lower scores than last year, school officials warn that average scores will usually decrease in direct proportion to the number of students taking the test.

The figures for Plymouth-Canton are a good example. The average ACT score for college-bound students decreased from 24.2 to 23.4 in the last two school years. But the number of students taking the test jumped from 274 to 364, too. The same applies to Livonia's three high schools, where 30 more college-bound kids took the test last year and the average ACT score fell by half a point.

"I'm pleased with the high scores,

but one test does not make an education," said Plymouth-Canton schools spokesman Dick Egli.

At Garden City High School, the average 1992 ACT score is lower than the state average, but it's also eight tenths of a point higher than the year before.

Principal Geraldine Kiesel said she's "not at all ashamed of the fact that our students are scoring on the national average (22.0). We are an average kind of community with an average I.Q. number of students."

Kiesel added that between last year and this year there was a 14 percent increase in the number of students who scored 20 or more on the ACT, and she's proud of that.

Kiesel also said that the most wealthy school districts, Livonia for example, will generally have higher ACT scores than their less-affluent counterparts. "Stevenson (High School) always has off-the-wall scores, really high," she said. "The money people have the higher scores."

Al Edwards, the district's research and evaluation specialist, agreed with Kiesel in that "you tend to find higher (ACT) scores in higher socioeconomic areas."

Although Livonia's average score declined this year, Edwards said the most important factor is that 70 percent of the students who graduated last June took the test as opposed to 67 percent the year before.

Thurston High School principal, Stewart Schauder said he's happy with his students' ACT results, although less than 50 percent of the 1992 graduating class took the test.

He said that the school is making it "difficult for our kids not to be in the core curriculum, (and) we know that students can't be successful taking too many non-core courses." As for getting into a good university, Schauder said that a student's ACT score is the most important factor, but grade point average and the kind of classes a student takes also weigh heavily.

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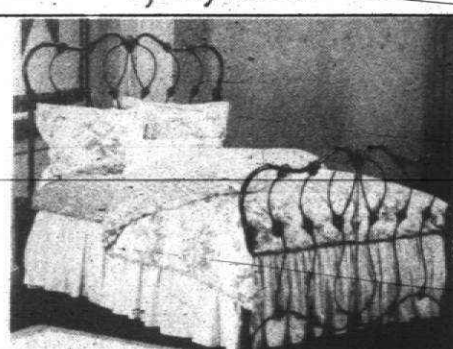
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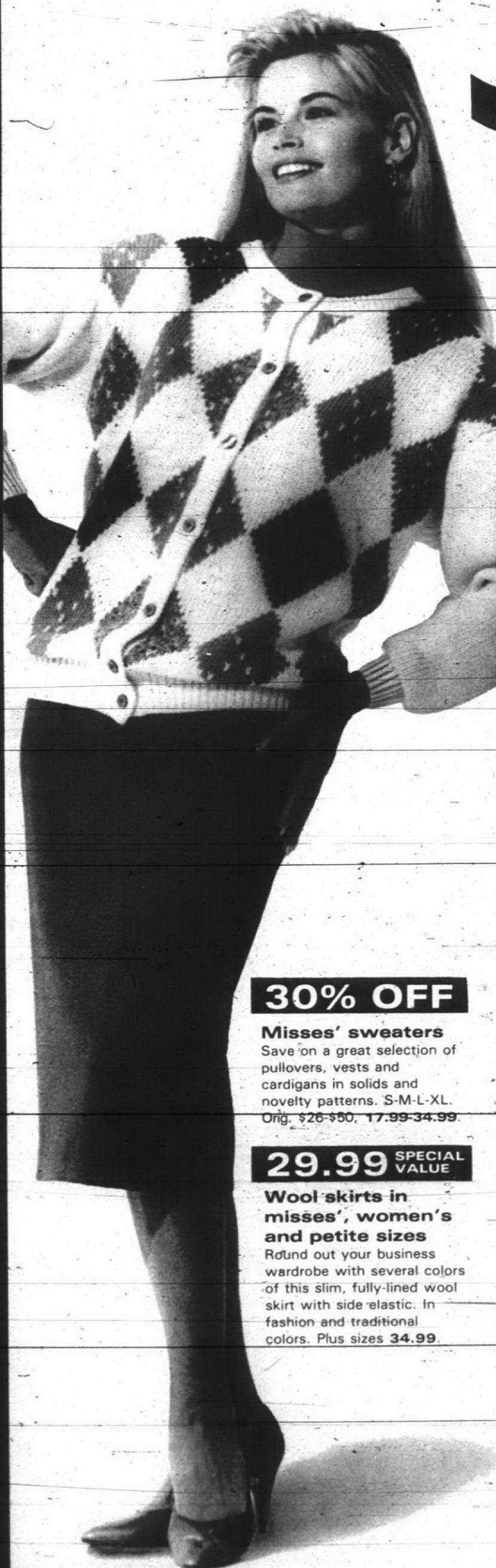
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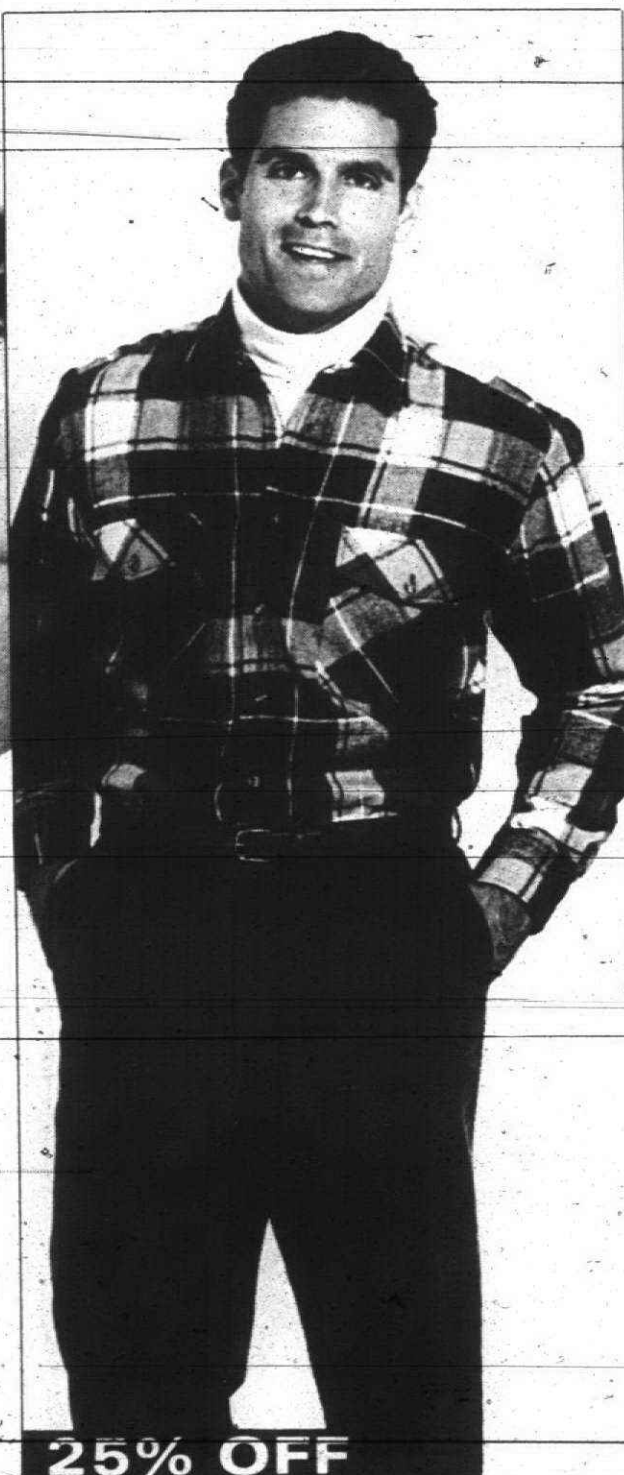
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Classic and novelty styles of robes, pajamas and other sleepwear. Reg. \$22-\$110, **16.50-82.50**

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### All kids' Health-tex, Buster Brown and OshKosh

Favorite brands of children's clothes. Excludes Buster Brown layette. Reg. \$10-\$42, **6.70-28.14**

## 30% OFF

### All kids' fleece sets

Children's sizes. Reg. \$16-\$34, **11.20-23.80**

## 50% OFF

### Beautiful picture frames

A select group of brass, wood, ceramic and silver-finish picture frames. Reg. \$6-\$60, **\$3-\$30**

## 30% OFF

### Farberware open stock

Stainless steel cookware, even-heat bottoms. Not at New Center. Reg. 24.99-99.99, **17.49-69.99**

## 50% OFF

### All accent pillows

From Brentwood and Pillowtex. Not at New Center, Birmingham, Farmington, Flint, Tel-12 or Wildwood

# CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Sale ends Oct. 11 unless otherwise noted.  
\*Total units, while quantities last.  
Home items not at New Center.  
Selection may vary by store.

STORE LOCATIONS: Westborn • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel Twelve • Birmingham • New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint



AROUND  
CANTON

Free tickets

The Canton Community Foundation is giving away 100 tickets to the Canton Night at Eastern Michigan University Oct. 3 football game against Miami State University. The 100 tickets include a car caravan, a tailgate party with as much food as you can eat and entrance to the game. The first 100 people to call the foundation at 454-5427 or go to the office at 44958 Ford will receive the tickets. The tickets sold for \$10. The tickets were donated anonymously to the foundation.

Tree planting

Canton has received a \$45,000 tree planting grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources small business administration. The DNR has estimated that Canton will be able to plant 660 trees. The tree project began Sept. 1 and must be completed by Aug. 31, 1993.

Las Vegas

Canton's Haven Manor, a non-profit recovery home for alcoholic women, is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday Oct. 2, the UAW Hall, 48055 Michigan Avenue, three miles west of Belleville Road. For more information, call 397-1590.

Community donations

Pulte Homes, represented by President Robert Halso and Sales Manager Sean Degen, has accepted the Community Foundation Challenge of donating \$50 for every house built and sold in Canton. The challenge was extended by Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack. To begin the program, Pulte Homes submitted a \$5,000 check to cover the first six months of this year. Also, Rick Eatymam, a real estate salesman with the Michigan Group, is donating \$50 to the foundation for every house he sells in Canton.

Bush protection cost towns \$10,000

President George Bush brought his campaign to Plymouth's Old Village on Saturday and then left via train for the remainder of the whistle stop tour. The memories of the visit linger and so do the bills. Police protection cost tax payers about \$10,000.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER



After President George Bush left town Sunday, city and police officials were pleased with how things went, and relieved it was over.

"I'm very pleased we could get that amount of people into town safely and still provide security for the president," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager and director of the Department of Public Works.

The city was reimbursed \$9,623.47 Sunday for DPW and other city staff time spent to prepare for the Saturday evening event.

City and Plymouth Township police costs won't be reimbursed. Walters said the city's cost was roughly \$4,000, and township Police Chief Carl Berry estimated his department's cost at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

"A couple of shop owners were inconvenienced. They didn't like not being able to get to their shops from 3-5 (p.m.)," said Sherry Bush, Old Village Association president.

"But there was only a few of those, most people were glad he was here. I had a pretty positive response," she said.

Plymouth Police commander Michael Gardner said metal detectors placed at crowd entry points counted 15,800 people attending. Add to that people waiting on the perimeter and at



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

rail crossings, and Gardner estimated the crowd at "at least 20,000."

Gardner, who headed the team of city and Plymouth Township officers coordinating the event with the Secret Service, said he was struck by the number of people that fit onto the streets of Old Village.

Both Gardner and City Manager Steve Walters said they were also struck by how easy the Secret Service was to work with.

"I was very impressed by how considerate and cordial they were," Gardner said.

He and Secret Service people went

door to door in Old Village to speak to residents. "They were genuinely concerned about how this would impact the local neighborhood," Gardner said.

"You picture them ordering people around, but they made sure they weren't stepping on any toes," Walters said. "They made a point of going around the neighborhood and explaining why they needed certain things done."

As for the event, "It was obviously unfortunate that it rained," Walters said.

Public works crews did "a fair amount of work for the campaign com-

mittee people, like getting bleachers and finding local businesses to provide services and barricading under the direction of the police department, putting up some of the big banners."

Did the city get complaints? "There were a couple of weddings that had been scheduled long in advance, a couple of situations like that. They just had to be worked around," Walters said. "I suppose you had some people inconvenienced getting in and out of their houses."

"It was definitely interesting, but it's not the kind of thing you want to go through every four years," Walters said.

Waiting for Bush: Norma Cassidy of Plymouth, 99, talks with John and Michelle Engler and Mayflower Hotel, co-owner Creon Smith while waiting for the president Saturday at the Station 885 Restaurant. Cassidy shook hands with President Roosevelt when he made a train stop in Plymouth in the '30s.

Free Lenox China And Crystal With Your Thomasville Dining Room Purchase\*

LENOX®



Save 30% On All Thomasville Dining Rooms And Receive: Free China And Crystal OR An Extra 10% Off The Total Sale Price

For a limited time, an investment in an elegant Thomasville Dining Room will yield you another beautiful asset. An exquisite collection of Lenox China and Crystal, trimmed in your choice of precious platinum or elegant 24 karat gold. A setting for four, 20 pieces in all.



Simply purchase a Thomasville Dining Room\* between October 1-22 during Thomasville's "Five Star Elegance" event, and the gift of Lenox platinum or gold china and crystal is yours, absolutely free or an extra 10% off the total sale price. It's just one more way Thomasville makes a sound investment... even stronger.

\*Offer requires the purchase of table, six chairs & side piece from any Thomasville collection. \*Service includes four- three piece place settings (dinner plate, cup, saucer) in your choice of gold trimmed "Maywood" or platinum trimmed "Maywood" patterns. Matching "Maywood" crystal in platinum or gold trim (4 wine glasses, 4 water glasses). Flatware, serving pieces and table accessories are not included. No sales prior to Oct. 1, 1992 or after Oct. 22, 1992 are eligible for this offer. Offer available only through participating Thomasville retailers. Offer not valid with any other promotional discounts or any previous sale.

Classic Interiors

MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30-9:00  
TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30

Order Soon To Receive  
Holiday Delivery!

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile  
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40 Years! Leewards BIRTHDAY Bash

Wilton basic cake decorating classes begin the week of October 4

All Instruction Books Over \$2 \$1 Off Over 1000 titles

All Latch Hook Kits 25% Off Reg. 4.99-119.99 Over 70 designs in regular and Christmas. 20 new designs this season.

33% Off The Regular Price of Any 1 Stitchery Kit Reg. 1.99-119.99 One coupon per customer. Not effective with any other discount offer. Coupon good 9/27 thru 10/3/92

Glitzy Shirt Iron-on Appliques 488 Reg. 5.99 Over 30 designs including new Halloween & Christmas.

DMC Floss 5 for \$1 All 396 colors.

Yarn-a-Plenty 2 for \$5 Reg. 3.99 skein 10 oz. solids or 8 oz. ombres. 100% acrylic, worsted weight. 19 colors.

Fall Bushes 288 Reg. 4.99 14 big blooms in rich Fall colors.

Felt Squares 5 for \$1 9" x 12" in 5 great colors.

1 oz. Scribbles Fabric Paint 98¢ Over 100 colors.

Halloween Bells 99¢ & 1.49 Cats, ghosts, and pumpkins in orange and black.

Scarecrows 99¢ & 1.49 Available in several sizes & styles.

Spider Webs 8 1/2 inch 99¢ 22 inch 99¢ Spiders & Bugs 99¢ & 2.99

Giant Web Bag 1.99 Stretches to 100 feet.

Halloween Ornaments 25% Off Reg. 99¢-1.49

40"x 36" Pumpkin Leaf Bag 50¢ Reg. 99¢

Spices 99¢

Dried-look Stems & Fall Stems 77¢ & 99¢

Red Velvet Ribbon 2 for \$5 Reg. 2.99

Save an Extra 50% Off Reg. 2.69-49.99

All Openback Frames Great quality wood frames. Popular gold frames. All are pre-assembled.

Leewards

On Sale 9/27 thru 10/3/1992

TAYLOR 11500 Telegraph Rd. 946-9210

ANN ARBOR 2723 Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Oak Valley Center 996-3800

ROCHESTER HILLS Hampton Village Cir. 2831 Rochester Rd. 853-5900

WARREN 13 Mile Rd. & Schoenherr 773-8500

NOVI TOWN CENTER (At Southeast Corner of I-96 & Novi Rd.) 347-1940

WESTLAND 35735 Warren Rd. 729-6020



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**APPLEFEST**  
Plymouth's Old Village hosts the Applefest 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Native American Encampment, classic cars, karaoke and more. 459-6152 or 454-1997.

**JAZZ QUARTET**  
The 1992-93 Musical variety series begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, with Dennis Tini Jazz Quartet at Canton Public Library. Tickets, 397-0999.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**  
League will serve tea 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Reservations, 453-3016 or 453-5181. Seating limited.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**  
Festival of Music is 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Tickets: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Dearborn Music Co., 42879 Ford Road, Canton, or box office, auditorium, 30 minutes before performance. 451-2112.

**PARENT WORKSHOP**  
A workshop for parents interested in helping their children succeed in school is offered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Call Mr. Ted Behn, principal, 453-3053.

**FUNDRAISERS**

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Lilley Road in Plymouth. Sponsored by Rademiller Polish Folk Dance Ensemble. 561-4391.

**WAYNE GARDEN CLUB**  
Luncheon and "hat parade," presented by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, is Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Manor, 345 Main, in Plymouth. Advance tickets only; call Sharon Arber, 722-7235 or Doris Carpenter, 728-7796.

**CLASS TIME**

**IRISH DANCE**  
O'Hare School of Irish Dance meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Isister School. Boys and girls ages 5 and up. 455-6059 after 3 p.m.

**HOLIDAY WREATHS**  
Demonstration of how to decorate wreaths is 7-8:30 p.m.

**FREE CLASSES**  
IBM training and GED training-Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

**PRESCHOOL CLASSES**  
Register for fall classes: Hugs and Kisses Childcare

Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Canton Public Library, Registration begins Monday, 397-0999

**FINE ARTS CLASSES**  
Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers morning cartooning I & II classes beginning October 10. 397-5110.

**POLISH DANCING**  
Children 3-18 may register now to learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Plymouth area. 459-5696.

**CHILD BIRTH**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

**BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Family Home Care offers free screening 1-5 p.m. Monday at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

**VISUALLY-IMPAIRED**  
Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually-impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

**ADULT CARE**  
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**WALKERS**  
Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

**PRE-SCHOOL MEETING**  
General membership meeting for Willow Creek Co-op Preschool is 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. Public is invited. Speaker Elaine Koons will speak on positive parenting. Donation of canned food accepted. 459-9540.

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

**FREE CLASSES**  
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**PRESCHOOL CLASSES**  
Register for fall classes: Hugs and Kisses Childcare

and Learning Center, 249 S. Main, Plymouth, 459-5830. Plymouth YMCA "Creatives," Faith Moravian Church, Canton, 453-2904. Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, Canton, 981-5521. Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-9540. Young Moments Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Kathy Daszenko, 453-3020. St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-0460. Me and My Shadow, New Morning School, 14501 Hagerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331. St. Michael Christian School, Canton, 459-9720. Plymouth Christian Pre-School, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505. Creative Day Nursery, 44816 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990.

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Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

**TAP DANCE**  
Seniors (50 and over) may audition for Satin Doll Group of men and women to perform for charitable groups. Call Joyce Crawford, 495-0368.

**60 PLUS CLUB**  
Meet at noon Monday for a potluck lunch at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

**HEALTH CARE**  
Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS**  
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

**CLASSES**  
Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

**CLUB CALL**

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**  
Newcomers tea is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Prospective members, call 981-3808 or 453-8720.

**PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS**  
Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**  
Moms and Tots will go to Jay Richard's Pumpkin Patch, 9133 Canton Center Road at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Reservations, 451-7528.

**3 CITIES ART CLUB**  
Club will offer watercolor demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Call Sue Argiroff, 422-8106.

**SENIOR ALLIANCE**  
Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the

**VFW LADIES AUXILIARY**  
Post No. 6695 will have a luncheon and card party 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1426 S. Mill. Call Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 455-0048.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
Lake Pointe Village Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Farrand School library, 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Plymouth Township. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

**KIDNEY PATIENTS**  
Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

**ALZHEIMER'S**  
A new support group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

**WOOLGATHERERS**  
Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

**STAMP CLUB**  
West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

**ADULT RECOVERY**  
Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

**SELF-HELP**  
Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. 397-8595. Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 453-2811.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT**  
Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Hagerty, Canton. Plymouth Family Service, Call 453-0890. Meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services, 451-6555.

**TOUGH LOVE**  
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP**  
Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-9030.

**DETROIT**  
Water & Sewerage Department will host eighth annual Water Quality Awareness Week Open House 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, 9300 West Jefferson.

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

**JOB SERVICE**  
MESO can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

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American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by bowling now through Sunday at a local bowling alley affiliated with Bowling Center of Michigan. 1-800-482-6231. A special premier performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia to benefit hurricane victims through the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. 422-8200.

**BRIGHTON**  
Haunted hayrides are offered 7-11 p.m. during October at Brighton State Recreation Area, 6360 Chilson Road, south of Brighton Road. Reservations, (313) 726-9100.

**LIVONIA**  
Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will have a fall and winter clothing, equipment and toy sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile. A depression screening is offered, in cooperation with the American Psychiatric Association, noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia. Register, 591-2943. Livonia Jaycees will hold general membership meeting for those 21-40 years of age at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at its Clubhouse, 9611 Hubbard Road. Call Brian Meakin, 1-313-525-0250.

**NORTHVILLE**  
The University of Michigan Club of Northville and the U.M. Health Center at Northville is cosponsoring its First Annual Picnic Fundraiser noon-5 p.m. Sunday at Mayburg State Park, Eight Mile and Beck Road. Register for 10K Run and 2 Mile Walk, (313) 348-2557. Proceeds to U.M. Alumni Scholarship Fund.

**CRAFT EXHIBITORS**  
St. Anthony Catholic Church, 409 West Columbia, Belleville invites area crafters to exhibit at its Arts and Crafts Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21. 1-313-697-8822. Madonna University invites exhibitors 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to its November 7-8 annual show. 1-313-591-5127.

**EASTERN UNIVERSITY**  
Six-week free history series on the discoveries of Christopher Columbus is offered Saturdays, Oct. 3 to Nov. 7. Information, 1-313-487-0065; registration, 1-313-487-0407.

**DETROIT**  
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Each family member is dealing with the loss of Michael individually. To deal with his grief, Harris is on a mission to learn what she can about the disease and share it with others. She has planned a memorial dinner for Michael on Oct. 18, one day after he would have turned 31. "I don't want Michael to be forgotten," said Harris regarding the memorial dinner. "I don't want his death to be in vain."

"I just try to get through one day. There is a hole in my chest, a pain that never goes away. People don't understand. It's been six or seven months, you're supposed to be able to go on, that's not how it is."

The purpose of the dinner is twofold: to help Harris get through her brother's birthday, and to help educate people about AIDS, what it is, how it is contracted, and how the disease can be avoided.

Farrugia's birthday would have been on Sweetest Day this year. The Memorial Dinner for him is the following day, Oct. 18, at Vassal's Catering Hall, 26750 W. Eight Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster.

Cost for the dinner is \$25 per person and proceeds will go to the Wellness Networks and Simon House, both non-profit organizations, working with AIDS, serving the community. For ticket information, call 491-4477.

**Grew up in Redford**  
Farrugia grew up in Redford, and still hung around with many of his childhood friends. He had six brothers and sisters, and a daughter, none of whom believed Michael could have AIDS. The family has learned they felt this way because they knew very little about AIDS; thought of it as a disease for homosexual men and intravenous drug users, and they knew Michael was neither.

Since Michael's death in February, the Farrugia family has educated itself on AIDS, and will talk about the disease with anyone who will listen, with the hope of sparing another family the grief of watching someone they love die of AIDS.

Life has not returned to normal for the Farrugias. "The family will never be the same," said Farrugia. "It can't be. When you have seven kids and lose one, everything is changed. No holiday will be the same. Getting through his birthday will be the first holiday. Our other son got married in April, and he wasn't there. Facing the holidays will be hard, but we'll get through it."

His mother and sister described Farrugia as a "free spirit."

"Michael always did what he wanted," his mother said. "He wanted to work for his dad, and he did. He dropped out of Redford Union High and went to work for his dad as a service man for restaurant equipment. He made more money than he probably could have with a college education. Work was very important to him; it was his livelihood."

At age 20 Farrugia married and had a daughter, Stephanie. His marriage ended in divorce a couple years later.

In 1987, he moved to Florida to start his own business. In 1989, he was back in Birmingham working for his dad again, until shortly before his death.

# Victim's sister carries on fight against AIDS

BY ANNE SULLIVAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

George Michael Farrugia — Michael to friends and family — was a normal, healthy, heterosexual male, who never thought he'd get AIDS. But he did.

"When his doctors told him they thought he had it, Michael didn't believe it," said his mother, Nancy Farrugia, of West Bloomfield. Farrugia, a native of Redford, died Feb. 9, a few days before his test results came back positive.

One of the last conversations he had with his sister, Kim Harris of Canton, was of being ignorant about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and the importance of educating people on the disease.

"When he was in the hospital, he said to me, 'Kim, mom and dad never told us about this. All they ever told us about the risks with having sex was getting pregnant. We didn't know about this.'"

Each family member is dealing with the loss of Michael individually. To deal with his grief, Harris is on a mission to learn what she can about the disease and share it with others. She has planned a memorial dinner for Michael on Oct. 18, one day after he would have turned 31. "I don't want Michael to be forgotten," said Harris regarding the memorial dinner. "I don't want his death to be in vain."

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Life has not returned to normal for the Farrugias. "The family will never be the same," said Farrugia. "It can't be. When you have seven kids and lose one, everything is changed. No holiday will be the same. Getting through his birthday will be the first holiday. Our other son got married in April, and he wasn't there. Facing the holidays will be hard, but we'll get through it."

His mother and sister described Farrugia as a "free spirit."

"Michael always did what he wanted," his mother said. "He wanted to work for his dad, and he did. He dropped out of Redford Union High and went to work for his dad as a service man for restaurant equipment. He made more money than he probably could have with a college education. Work was very important to him; it was his livelihood."

At age 20 Farrugia married and had a daughter, Stephanie. His marriage ended in divorce a couple years later.

In 1987, he moved to Florida to start his own business. In 1989, he was back in Birmingham working for his dad again, until shortly before his death.

**Cough came first**  
Michael had been healthy all his life. Last October, he got sick and had a cough that wouldn't go away. He went to a doctor and was diagnosed with bronchitis. (The family has since learned that a persistent cough that does not respond to treatment is one of the first signs of AIDS.)

By Thanksgiving, he still had the cough and started to lose weight. At Christmas, he was too sick to come to the family dinner and had lost about 40 pounds.

Between Christmas and Jan. 23, Farrugia was misdiagnosed twice by different doctors. No one suggested he be tested for AIDS.

"On Jan. 23, he was taken to Botsford Hospital, and in one hour he was diagnosed with full blown AIDS," said Harris, explaining that a doctor at Botsford just looked at him and knew he had AIDS.

The Farrugia family has since learned Michael had all the signs of AIDS, a persistent cough, weight loss, Thrush (a yeast infection in the mouth), and Poreumocystis Carinii Pneumonia (PCP), a form of pneumonia only people with the HIV virus get in this country. The symptoms of PCP are similar to pneumonia, but PCP can only be diagnosed by a lung culture.

The family also believes the doctors Farrugia saw, prior to January of this year, were either ignorant of the signs of AIDS or didn't want to deal with the disease.

Farrugia was not a typical AIDS patient. He was heterosexual, never used intravenous drugs, and had no blood transfusions. The family believes he got the virus from a woman through unprotected sex while living in Florida.

Farrugia had always been sexually active, and had several partners, according to his mother and sister. He was sexually active until October when he became too ill to function. The family has contacted his last sex partner, who they said had multiple partners at the time she was sleeping with Farrugia. According to Farrugia and Harris, the woman refuses to believe Michael died of AIDS, and as far as the family knows has not had an HIV test.

They have also made attempt to contact his former sex partners and notify them.

"We knew nothing about it," said Farrugia. "The signs were there for us to see and we didn't see them. The doctors should have seen them."

The family attends a "support group for family survivors of AIDS," "You don't know about the tragedy of AIDS" (unless it touches you," said Harris.

"You certainly learn who your friends are," said Harris who acknowledges that some relatives are skeptical about how Farrugia got the AIDS virus.

"The Farrugia family believes there is a strong need to educate the masses about AIDS, how you get it, what it does to you once you have it, and how to avoid getting it. "It happened to us, it can happen to you," said Harris.

They agree that abstaining from sex is the only way to prevent the spread of AIDS. But, they also acknowledge that it isn't likely to happen and therefore believe there is a need to educate the young, their parents, and the general population.

"A lot of parents find that their kids have HIV and disown them, they want nothing to do with them," said Farrugia. "I don't know how they can do it."

"I held his hand. I kissed him," said his mother about Farrugia's last days. She admits that a year ago she probably would never have done it.

"I read so much and now I know how you can get it. I don't want people to experience what we did. Find out (if you have HIV). You don't know what we went through for three weeks."

"What saddens the family most is knowing that if Michael had been diagnosed early, he could have been treated and may still have been alive, but they never knew."

"He was caught in the last stages. There was nothing anyone could do. Botsford is the greatest hospital in the world. They did everything they could."

**Testing important**  
The family stresses that it is important to admit if you are at risk for the AIDS virus and to get tested if you have put yourself at risk.

"It's important to get tested and have it show up early," said Harris. "If you've been with multiple partners, after 90 days get a test. If it comes up negative, get tested again. The key is finding it early. A lot of people don't want to know because they don't want to alter their lifestyle."

Harris was shocked and appalled to learn that some people come in for the test and never come back for the results.

"I figure someone else in his crowd will get it," said Farrugia's mother. "Michael was sexually active up until three months before he died. We knew the girl he was with, we tried to get a hold of every girl he was with."

"I read so much and now I know how you can get it. I don't want people to experience what we did. Find out (if you have HIV). You don't know what we went through for three weeks."

"What saddens the family most is knowing that if Michael had been diagnosed early, he could have been treated and may still have been alive, but they never knew."

"He was caught in the last stages. There was nothing anyone could do. Botsford is the greatest hospital in the world. They did everything they could."

George Michael Farrugia: Victim believed in the importance of educating people about AIDS.

## Teen comes to woman's rescue after fall from her wheelchair

Thirteen-year-old Brian Martin became the hero of his Redford neighborhood recently after he rescued an elderly woman who had fallen from her wheelchair and couldn't get up.

Around 5 p.m. Sept. 21, making his rounds as a Redford Observer newspaper carrier, Brian arrived at the woman's house on Negunee.

As he approached the house, he heard a voice calling "help, help." After he called out, the voice said, "Brian, I need you," said Brian's mother, Lori.

Summoning all the strength his 5'4" frame could muster, Brian pushed against the door and managed to force it open.

Inside, he found the 85-year-old homeowner lying on the floor near her wheelchair.

Brian, a seventh grader at Hilbert Junior High, ran to a nearby house to ask someone to call 9-1-1. He then returned to the woman's house and stayed with her until Redford firefighters arrived.

The woman, suffering from a displaced hip and other injuries, was taken to Botsford Hospital. She has since returned home.

"I'm just so proud of him I could burst," said Lori Martin, who lives at 18604 Negunee. "In the past, he did special things for her because she is in a wheelchair. When he came out of the house, the people standing on the curb clapped."

You may not need it, but you'll be glad you know it...

Every day, people who know CPR save the lives of infants and children involved in life-threatening accidents such as choking, drowning and electrical shock.

You can learn to perform infant and child CPR at a training session taught by Life Support Services and held at the University of Michigan Health Centers in Northville and Plymouth. Attend the class most convenient for you.

Upon completion of this four-hour course, you will be certified by the American Heart Association to administer CPR to infants.

A \$30 fee is payable in advance and class size is limited. Please wear comfortable clothing to the session.

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### CAMPUS PIPELINE

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth 48170.

**CHRISTOPHER L. HARDEN** of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Long Island University. He is a freshman majoring in marine biology. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the son of Richard and Lynn Harden.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** graduated from Grand Valley State University. They are Stephanie J. Knowlson, Daniel J. Socie and Roseann M. Sumpter.

**KRISTIN L. KANGAS** of Plymouth graduated from Grand Valley State University.

**PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** received master's degrees from Madonna University. They are Ellison M. Franklin, administrative-educational leadership; and Janet P. Zinn, administrative nursing.

**CATHERINE L. MONTJAR** of Canton is attending Wellesley College. She was a student at Plymouth Canton High School where she was active in music, student council and the national honor society. She is the daughter of Mark and Janet Montjar.

**JEFFREY A. HORNE** of Plymouth was named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above. He is the son of Richard C. Horne of Plymouth and Christine L. Horne of Westland. He is a graduate of Franklin High School.

**THREE CANTON** residents graduated from Ferris State University. They are Randy W. Beaudoin, bachelor of science in business, major in production management; Brad E. Mcerlain, associate degree in applied science, major in plastics technology; and Jerry L. Sumner, associate degree in applied science and bachelor of science, major in printing management.

**THREE PLYMOUTH** residents graduated from Ferris State University. They are Robert E. Crain, bachelor of science in business, major in marketing — sales; Suzanne M. Gothard, bachelor of science in business, major in marketing — retail; and Andrea L. Pigott, bachelor of science, major in nuclear medicine.

**BRYANT WU** of Plymouth was awarded the Rensselaer Medal as a junior chosen by Plymouth Canton High School as the top student in science and mathematics. He is now a senior at the high school.

**JEFFERY HAMMONDS**, son of Gene and Gloria Hammonds of Plymouth, performed in "The Pirates of Penzance" at Marillac Auditorium in Northfield, Ill. He attended Plymouth Canton High School and was a member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, worked with the Players Guild of Dearborn and is writing music for a new musical, "Alley Cat" which is under consideration for Troy Players' next season lineup.

**DOUGLASS V. KOCH** of Plymouth has been appointed to associate provost at Lawrence Technological University. He formerly served as assistant dean of the University's College of Management. He recently earned the Human Resource Certification Institute's designation as senior professional in human resources.

**JULIE K. WEBER** of Canton was selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Wayne State University. Members must be in the top 10 percent of their class and have academic records that reflect the broad liberal arts and science spirit. Her major is economics.



## Block parties Cityhood would solve road woes

Well, here it comes. The galloping herd of lawyers that we've all learned to love so well has taken aim at the block party, that neighborhood tradition during which the streets are blocked off so you can meet your neighbors.

It seems that there's too much liability in closing off a road. The idea here is that a driver won't see a barricade and will drive through it and into the crowd.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees grudgingly went along with the lawyers last week, voting to approve the ban on blocking off streets. The reason was that board members thought Wayne County was passing the liability on to the township.

They voted for the measure so the township wouldn't assume any liability.

So, from now on, folks in subdivisions can have block parties, but they can't block off the streets as they do in nearby Plymouth and Livonia. The reason is cityhood. It gives a community control of its roads, which Canton, as a charter township, doesn't have.

Such a situation points up the question of cityhood. It's been discussed in the past in Canton, but perhaps it should be more seriously addressed.

Becoming a city would put Canton in control of its roads, which is a desirable position to be in as western Canton becomes more developed. Roads like Napier are going to need paving, and getting money and approval from the county will be tough.

There's also the question of the viability of the township form of government in a community of 60,000 residents and growing. Township government works fine in less-populated, rural areas where there are fewer development issues.

Townships like Canton and West Bloomfield are really cities pretending to be townships. And there are cities like Battle Creek with a population of about 50,000 that are much smaller than Canton.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack lamented the township's situation in the block party dispute, but couldn't do anything about it. Trustee Phil LaJoy did the same, saying: "It's too bad you can't go across the street and have a corn on the cob with a neighbor."

We agree with their sentiments, and can share in their frustration in dealing with the county on road issues. But Canton Township needs to face facts: It won't change the county.

So, now it's time that Canton Township look at changing itself.

## Reality cancels out allure of 'C'

Proposal C sounds alluring — a 30 percent cut in school operating property taxes over five years. But in the name of public safety, we urge a "no" vote Nov. 3.

If it passes, the state by 1997 must find a way to reimburse local school districts \$1.3 billion of the revenue they lose.

And there's no way to pay for "Cut & Cap" short of a major state tax increase or the North Carolinization of our state.

The state can't pay the \$1.3 billion freight out of revenue growth. Look at the current \$7.5 billion budget: One-third is for education, Engler's sacred cow; one-third is for welfare, which is driven by the caseload; \$1 billion is for prisons. That leaves about \$1.7 billion for the rest of state government and for Proposal C.

Even if the administration's 5 percent a year projected growth in revenue were realistic, there still wouldn't be \$1.3 billion for Proposal C by 1997.

Engler and the State Chamber of Commerce won't consider a state tax increase. There's no way tuitions and state fees could be lifted high enough to raise \$1.3 billion. So we'd be left with the North Carolinization of Michigan.

You remember the fire in the North Carolina chicken processing plant where 25 died, in part because the company had padlocked a possible escape door. No workplace inspector ever had set foot in the place.

You remember the two pension funds that went belly up in North Carolina because of inadequate state regulation. Hundreds of workers in their 60s were left high and dry.

Someone must pay for Proposal C. We fear it will be public safety. It's already happening:

■ A year ago two workers at an auto parts maker in Ionia were crushed to death in a press. Afterward, a Labor Department inspector cited the firm 216 times for safety violations. The MSHA effort is staffed so poorly that it will take 13 years to inspect every worksite in the state once.

■ Some 2,800 sex offenders are due for release from state prisons in the next two years. All probably should receive therapy, but only 1,000 are receiving it. Our prison population has doubled since 1985, but the number of psychologists is down by 20 to 76.

■ The owner of two Farmington Hills insurance agencies was charged last March with converting more than \$250,000 in premiums for his own use. State police, the Insurance Bureau and the Attorney General's office uncovered the scam. How many will they miss when staffs are laid off to pay for Proposal C?

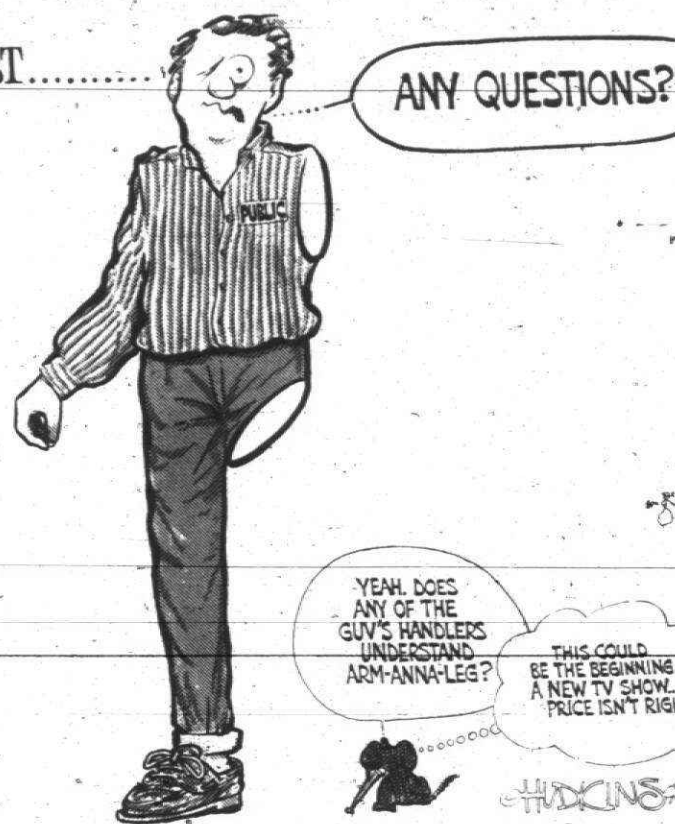
■ James "Doc" Doyle, our education columnist, discovered why last year's fourth-grade reading tests were such a disaster: A section on the Roman Empire was written at a grade level of 7.5. The state Education Department division that should have rated the test had been closed down.

■ State law calls for a Health Department investigation of doctors and dentists who lose three or more malpractice cases or whose payments exceed \$200,000 over 10 years. In this year's budget cuts, four of seven investigators were shifted to other offices.

Proposal C has a high pricetag in dollars and a bloody pricetag in human safety. Vote no.

## PROPOSAL C AT ANY COST

ARKIE HUDKINS



## LETTERS

### 'Cap' will curb unrest

Proposal C (Gov. John Engler's "Cut and Cap" plan) would "cut" school taxes 30 percent over five years and "cap" assessment increases at the lower of the inflation rate or 3 percent. Your Sept. 10 editorial addressed the potential inequity created by the "cap" provision; however, your editorial did not address the existing inequities of uncapped assessments.

First, uncapped assessments hurt people on fixed incomes. Retired individuals too often are forced from their homes because their fixed incomes can't cover skyrocketing assessment increases.

Second, uncapped assessments hurt many new homeowners. Many stretch the family budget to the maximum to purchase that dream house. Subsequently, huge assessment increases cause property taxes to increase faster than wages thus severely straining family budgets.

And third, uncapped assessments have allowed assessors to gouge business. In my school district for example, General Motors is suing

because it believes the assessment on the GM Tech Center is nearly double what it should be. The significant judgment involved in appraising commercial property has allowed assessors to unfairly burden business.

In conclusion, Engler's cap on assessments may lead to some being undertaxed; however, the current uncapped assessments have caused many to be overtaxed. This paper's editorial feared "cut and cap" may lead to civil unrest in 10 years if assessments lag behind market values. Civil unrest is more likely next year when the current freeze on assessments is lifted and property owners received huge increases if Proposal C fails.

W. Timothy Sircy, Troy

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

## Our suburbs hold GOP hostage

Michigan, like the rest of the country, is becoming suburbanized. Chrysler's decision to move its corporate headquarters from urban Highland Park to suburban Auburn Hills merely symbolizes the fundamental demographic transformation that has been taking place for the past 35 years.

It's no surprise that politics, too, are being transformed. Today's suburban electorate is unlike either the rural voters who dominated American politics in the 19th century or the urban voters who largely ran the show in the first half of the 20th.

Suburbanites in general:

- Own their own houses and therefore pay property taxes. They might be the first demographic group ever to be defined by their tax-paying status.

- Are skeptical of activist governments that take their tax money but use it to benefit somebody else.

- Tend, therefore, to oppose social welfare programs.

- Support, however, what might be called public works — i.e., governmental activities that benefit most folks.

These tendencies lie behind the major turning points in modern American politics. Political scientists call them "watershed elections," because they set the course of politics for the next 15 or 20 years.

Lyndon Johnson was forced from office in 1968 in part because the war in Vietnam was deeply unpopular with many of his liberal, younger constituents. But just as important, LBJ stood for the Great Society, a series of governmental programs that took tax money from suburbanites and used it to benefit minorities.

Suburbanites were persuaded to take a chance on Ronald Reagan because he represented a way out of Jimmy Carter's Great Inflation that eroded the incomes and inflated the property taxes of suburbanites. "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" is not only great political theater; it's solid suburban political economy.



PHILIP POWER

And now 12 years of Republican control are held hostage by the Great Recession that is hurting more white-collar workers (i.e., folks who live in the suburbs) than any other recession in our history. President Bush's nightmare is that those same suburbanites who sustained his party for so many years will be the same folks who find it in their interest to turn against him.

To win back suburbanites, Democrats must persuade them they can manage the economy better than Republicans have.

This would not be easy for a traditional, urban-centered Democratic politician who advocates social welfare programs and income redistribution.

But success might come to a politician who argues that America's troubles are rooted in failure to train and educate everybody in the workforce and who explains that the real reason for the erosion of our national competitiveness lies in an ideological fascination with trickle-down passivism.

It's a strategy focused on folks who live in the suburbs.

And it explains just why Gov. Clinton was in suburban Macomb County two weeks ago and why President Bush last Saturday made a Michigan train trip stop in suburban Plymouth.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

## Successful show

The success of the 1992 Artists and Craftsman Show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council was in large part due to the support of our local community businesses caring about the non-profit organizations.

We wish to thank the following businesses for their support: Reliable Moving & Storage loaned a ramp. Laird's Auto Glass/Upholstering for transporting the ramp. The Porter House. Wiltse's Pharmacy for use of their display window for advertisement. Good's Nursery loaned flowers. Penniman Deli supplied food to the crafters. Remerica Hometown Realtors paid for program printing. Plymouth/Canton Community Schools for use of Central Middle School. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for articles promoting the show.

Plymouth people to Plymouth people — what makes this community special and why it will always be just that.

Carolyn Simons, chairman  
Artists and Craftsman Show

## Positively Plymouth

The Fall Festival — Wow! There can be no disputing the fact.

The community of Plymouth knows how to throw a party. I've had the distinct opportunity to have played at the Plymouth Arts Festival of 1991 and 1992, and most recently the Fall Festival 1992. It has been such a great joy for me to perform at these events that I wanted to write a thank you note.

I have never known a community to get such an overwhelmingly positive response to their events. But the very best part is that you are able to have all ages enjoying the festivities together. This should be a model for other communities, cities, countries and the world at large. Thank you Plymouth, for inviting me to these wonderful events.

Keep swingin'  
Guy Louis Sferlaso, Sauquoit Express performer

## Pro-life protest

OK, OK — here we go again. Weary as I am of dealing with the biases of the media, and

based on the usual slanted and one-sided reporting of the Observer, I feel I must sit down to write a response to the story concerning the picketing of the new Olive Garden restaurant in Canton.

First of all, please understand that I firmly believe in the sanctity of life (from conception) and try to forward that cause whenever I am called upon to do so and can comply with the request. My family, including my children, feel the same. And, contrary to the Olive Garden Manager's belief, pro-life people are extremely well-informed on the background of both Planned Parenthood and its contributors. Possibly, Mr. Tate, I can share some of my "homework" with you.

Planned Parenthood is the largest provider of abortions in the United States. Whether it is the Olive Garden's direct contribution or that of its parent corporation, the proceeds of the restaurant's business go into the common pot. To say that the restaurant itself does not contribute to Planned Parenthood or take a stand on abortion is beside the point. Anyone eating at the Olive Garden is contributing to the pot that the contributions come from. Simple?

To say that the contribution goes only to the educational arm of Planned Parenthood is, to me, the equivalent of a business in Nazi Germany saying that they contribute only to the educational purposes of the Party and themselves take no stand on the philosophies and agenda of that Party. Come on, Olive Garden Management, surely you do not believe the public is so glib and naive as to believe the standard rhetoric.

Personally, I think twice about where I spend my hard-earned money and where that money eventually ends up.

Diane Stamp, Plymouth

## Lopsided view

Regarding your editorial of Sept. 10, "Property tax plan unequitable," I believe you have presented us with a pretty lopsided view of the figures.

Let's rework your argument a bit, looking at the "worth" side of things. Let's begin with the house in your example which is worth \$100,000 and is assessed for half of true value, or \$50,000.

Under cut and cap, assessment increases would be limited to 3 percent a year. So the true value of that house would be \$103,000 the first year, \$106,090 the second year and so on until the 10th year when it is \$134,392 (using your own figures in your editorial).

On the other hand, if cut and cap should fail, let's see what happens using our admittedly conservative figures of 8 percent, compounded over 10 years. Without cut and cap, the assessment would rise to nearly \$108,000, which, of course, means a true value of \$216,000.

The truth is that these figures show us that a house which costs \$100,000 today, 10 years from now will cost \$134,392 with cut and cap, or a very conservative estimate of \$216,000 without cut and cap.

I fail to see how lower housing prices "is inherently discriminatory against young couples buying an existing house."

I fail to see why "a job-seeker would be less inclined to move to a new opportunity" if housing prices were to remain more constant, making it easier to sell his house so the move would be possible.

I fail to find it "astounding that the Michigan Realtors Association would support a proposal" that would make it affordable for more people to actually buy a house.

You believe it would be "patently unfair" that a "newcomer to the neighborhood finds his family paying 61 percent more (in property taxes) than the family living there 10 years."

Is it fair that a newcomer finds his family paying 61 percent more in mortgage payments than the family living there 10 years? That's the situation we have now and it's going to get worse if we don't stand up and say, "That's enough."

If housing prices are allowed to continue to skyrocket, we won't have to worry about what our property taxes are like in 10 years because no one will be able to buy a house to pay property taxes on.

Lois Carlson, Canton

## Teachers overpaid

To all the teachers and taxpayers that think the Plymouth Schools are underpaying their teachers.

The following was in the Detroit Free Press a few days ago on teachers pay for the State of Michigan.

The median wage in the state is \$41,523.00 and in the tri-county, it is \$47,335.00.

Plymouth is \$52,719. Top median administration pay statewide is \$56,975, tri-county is \$62,384 and Plymouth is \$67,909.

For the superintendent, Plymouth is seventh in the state with \$109,128 plus a leased Cadillac for \$7,200 per year.

An article in the Free Press, written by Walter Williams, a black professor, says that Iowa spends \$4,400 each per year on students while Washington, D.C. spends \$7,550.00. Guess which one has the highest SAT scores? Iowa, and spending more money isn't the answer.

One of my Plymouth clients has children in high school. Years ago, we were told that in order to have better schools, we had to pay more and get some new teachers. His children have the same teachers that he had. He said we are paying more for the same old teachers and now they have tenure.

I can't remember if I learned two plus two equals four in the second or third grade but I would ask our school board to sit down and figure out what a 7 1/2 percent raise equals each year and how soon we'll be paying \$100,000 per year. Pretty soon no one will be able to afford living in Plymouth.

Dean H. Lenheiser, Plymouth

## Wetland preservation

I live in Forestbrook subdivision in Canton. On the south side of our lot is a wooded area that surrounds a designated wetlands area. A builder has approached the DNR with a proposal to fill part of the wetlands to create access and a new subdivision up to and including some of the wetlands. We the residents surrounding this area are opposed to this action.

On Sept. 9, a public hearing was held at Canton Township Hall for concerned parties to voice their opinions on this matter. The builder and his "wetlands consultant" went first and explained that they have done this before, gotten permission to fill wetlands areas and build beautiful new homes, which they assured the people gathered would raise their property values.

Plymouth people to Plymouth people — what makes this community special and why it will always be just that.

Carolyn Simons, chairman  
Artists and Craftsman Show

### COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:**  
Should Ross Perot re-enter the race?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.

<p>No, we need a strong president. We don't need somebody that is indecisive.</p> <p>Linda Murphy Plymouth</p>	<p>Nooooo. I think he's a nut.</p> <p>Alice Sutherland Plymouth</p>	<p>No, I don't think he should.</p> <p>Jennifer Majewski Plymouth</p>	<p>No, that little screw-headed twerp.</p> <p>Mary Jane Dazer Plymouth Township</p>
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**Canton Observer**

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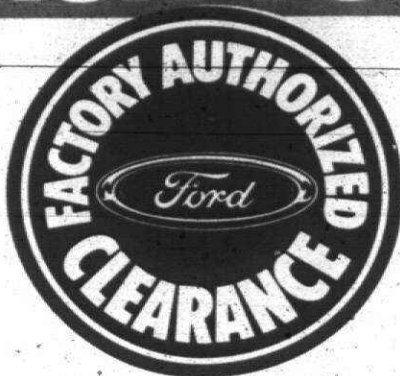
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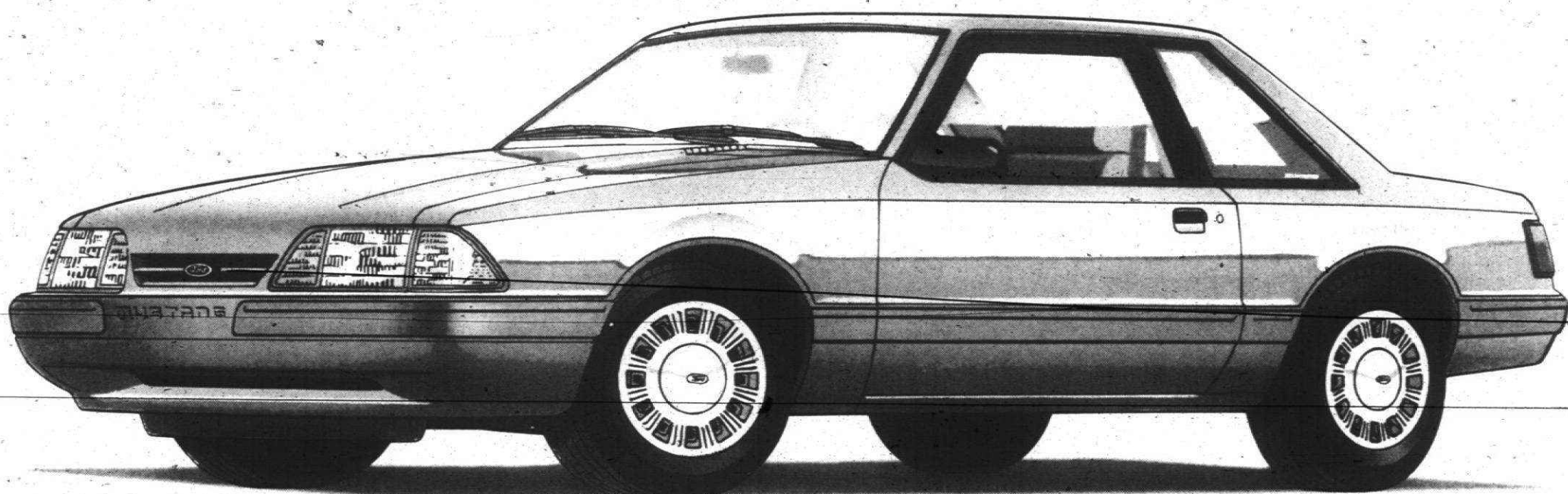
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# SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Chiefs win 4th swim dual

Plymouth Canton takes a 4-0 record into tonight's swim meet at Plymouth Salem after dunking host Walled Lake 123-63 Tuesday.

Jill Mellis won the 100-yard freestyle (57.33) and the backstroke (1:04.7) to lead the Chiefs.

Jeni Warnke, Selena Bastine and Beth Berger were part of two winning relay teams, combining efforts with Sonya McWhirter in the medley (2:07.3).

Warnke, Jill Barnes, Berger and Susan Pritchard won the 400-freestyle relay (4:06.24). Sara Larson, Bastine, Laura Lebbon and Pam Pritchard posted a 1:53.26 time in the 200 freestyle.

McWhirter also won the butterfly (1:12.77). Canton's other winners were Danielle Yockey, 200 freestyle (2:12.3); Lybra Lindke, individual medley (2:42.75); Suzan Daoust, 50 freestyle (27.35); Kari Jackson, diving (157.8); and Katie McWhirter, breaststroke (1:15.14).

Coach Hooker Wellman also cited the performances of Sarah Atwell, who was second in the IM (2:48.55) and third in the breaststroke (1:24.1), and Carrie Buttermoore, who finished second in the latter (1:21.78).

Wellman was encouraged by the times from Sara Larson in the 50 freestyle (27.1) and Lindy Burton in the backstroke (1:19.7).

### Doubles team co-champ

Plymouth Canton's No. 4 doubles team of Noel Kilgore and Jenny Staszal tied for first place Saturday in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Tennis Invitational.

### Bagozzi on K'zoo squad

Erin Bagozzi, a June graduate of Plymouth Salem who played soccer for the Rocks, has joined forces with former Canton High star Jenny Russell on the forward line of the Kalamazoo College women's team.

Bagozzi, who scored 18 goals and had 17 assists during her high school career, has been alternating between center and wing for the Hornets, who are 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association.

## National Trails 4th in Senior Series



Senior slugger: John Fawcett of Plymouth gets ready to take his turn at bat for National Trails in the Senior Softball World Series.



Area players posted impressive numbers in the Senior Softball World Series last week at Canton Softball Center, but their team settled for fourth place in the 50-and-over division for the second year in a row.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

The National Trails players had hoped to be hometown champions in the Senior Softball World Series at Canton Softball Center last week.

Instead, the 50-and-over team comprised of Observerland men, earned a respectable fourth-place finish for the second consecutive year. The Old A's from California won the division title.

"From what we saw, we think we were as good as any other team," National Trails players Bob Kaump said. "With a couple breaks, we could have won the whole thing."

Kaump noted that Nothdurft Tool from the East Side had merited runner-up Miami Masters 20-5 in the pre-tournament seeding round.

"I guess it shows there is a lot of parity in the 50-and-over age group," Kaump said. "Eight to 10 teams could have won it, and (the winning team) just has to stay hot and healthy."

In the elimination round Friday, National Trails defeated Pet Rock 12-6 and rallied from a 13-0 deficit to nip Pittsburgh Gold 14-13. Trails trailed 13-8 going into the last inning when it scored the necessary six runs with eight straight hits.

"All of (the hits) were clean," Kaump said. "None of them were tainted or errors. We just hit the ball. We had a lot of people say it was the nicest comeback they've seen in quite awhile."

National Trails lost 9-8 to the Old A's on Saturday, rebounded with a 26-11 victory over Betty and Jake's of Maryland but was eliminated that

same day 8-4 by Kap Vending of California.

"We were awfully close; we just didn't get to finish when we had to," Kaump said. "We played some pretty good teams and did all right. We were fourth in the world, and we're pleased with that."

Pete Woodard of Plymouth was the team's leading hitter with a .777 average in nine games. He had 21 hits in 27 chances, scored 17 runs and drove in another 24.

Other leaders were Milo Karhu (Farmington Hills), .774 (24-31), 18 runs, 11 RBI; Chuck Hebestreit (Livonia), .592 (16-27), 15 runs, 15 RBI; Kaump (Redford), .535 (15-28), 12 runs, five RBI; and Ken Johnson (Livonia), .500 (11-22), six runs, seven RBI.

The National Trails roster also includes Bob Delfgaw and Vaughn Covert (Redford), Jerry Ratkovic and Joe Martin (Canton), Don Dombey (Livonia), Jim Newman and Don Phillippi (Northville), Al Moran (Farmington Hills), John Fawcett (Plymouth) and, from areas other than western Wayne County, David Storvis, Joe Gamrat, Dave Pusz, John Sprys and Jim Ranszewski.

National Trails is managed by Terry Lockey of Plymouth and coached by Bill Hannan of Redford. Al and Rich Frank are the sponsors.

The age-group winners were the 75-over Olympic Seniors (Los Angeles), the 70-over San Diego Silver Hawks, the 65-over Fountain Valley Barons (Anaheim), the 60-over California Gold Rush and the 55-over Northern California Angels.

## Chiefs maintain soccer edge over improved Vikings, 2-1

By BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

In the past it would have been a rout. But Monday's soccer game between Walled Lake Central and fourth-ranked Plymouth Canton was anything but lopsided as the Chiefs returned home with a hard-fought, 2-1 victory.

"Walled Lake Central has been playing very well," said Canton coach Don Smith, who watched his team improve to 7-2-3. "They came to play; there's no doubt about that. I think we dominated play, but they had some good scoring chances."

"We've had three pretty tough games in a row. We played No. 6 Brighton and No. 2 Salem (both 1-1 ties) last week. Today we were able to create a lot of opportunities, which is something we haven't been able to do recently."

Wait a minute. Did Smith refer to Walled Lake Central and two of the top teams in the state in the same breath?

He sure did.

Not that the Vikings are ready for

### Rocks set record, 4B

such lofty appraisal as a state ranking, but they have definitely stepped up their level of play.

Coach Nate Hunter took over a weak Viking soccer program four years ago and posted a 2-11 record in his first season as head coach. In Hunter's second season, the Vikings won three games and they improved to six victories last year. Central currently stands 7-5 with four games remaining before the district tournament begins.

"I've always told the kids if they give the best effort they have, we can compete with the best and now we are competing with the best teams in the state," said Hunter, who watched his team play another solid game last Thursday in a 3-0 loss to Salem.

Central senior Rick Allio opened the scoring Monday when he beat Canton keeper Ryan Henkel with a penalty kick to the lower left corner of the net with 11:51 remaining in the first half.

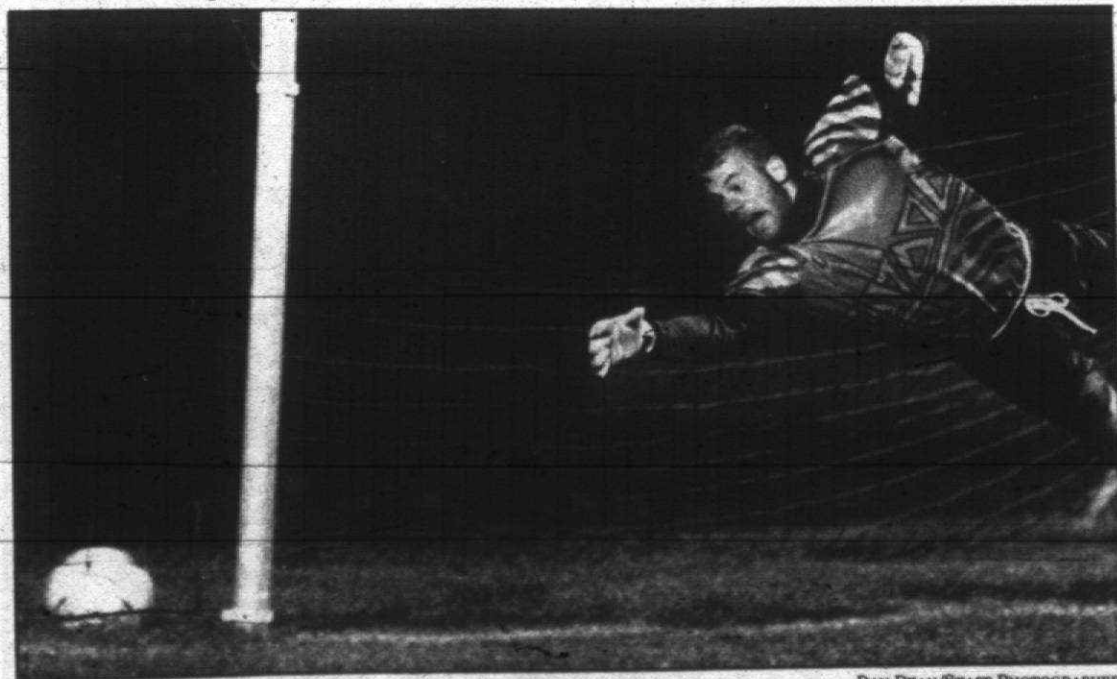
The Chiefs tied the game with 5:50 left in the half when Kirk Wahtera rebounded a shot by Alan Samouelian and found the back of the Viking net.

The Chiefs tallied the game-winner with 6:18 remaining in the game when Jeff Cohen took a drop pass from Owen Crosby and scored off a scramble in front.

"We had good team play," Smith said. "We have to do it like that because we don't have any superstars."

The Chiefs had several opportunities to score in the second half, including a penalty kick by Jeff Fliss at the start of the half, but Central keeper Adam McCarthy came up big time after time and finished the game with 14 saves.

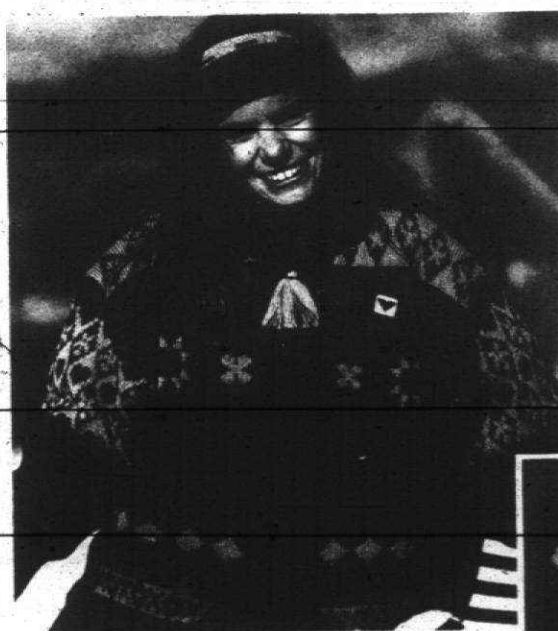
"Adam is a sensational kid and a sensational player," Hunter said. "He has had this type of performance against every great team we've played. He's one of the best college prospects I've ever coached, and he has worked hard and dedicated himself to the game."



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Out of reach: Canton goalkeeper Ryan Henkel couldn't stop this Central penalty kick, but he was unbeatable the rest of the game as the Chiefs defeated the Vikings.

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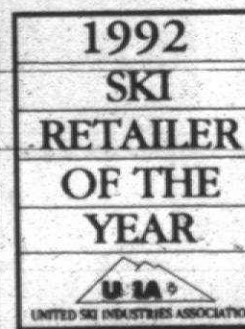


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## Canton boys are invite champs Area bowler enters Hall of Fame

Casey Moothart's near victory Saturday in the Monroe Jefferson Invitational at Sterling State Park led Plymouth Canton to an easy team victory in boys cross country.

Moothart led the entire race but settled for second after being passed on the closing stretch. His 16:53 time was two seconds behind the winner.

Five Chiefs finished in the top 12 and were separated by just 42 seconds. The team effort gave Canton an invitational-best 39 points, easily beating runner-up Wyandotte's 92.

One of the teams finishing behind the Chiefs was Ann Arbor Huron, which beat Canton earlier this season.

"This was the best meet we have run this year as a team," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "From one to five, this is the closest bubble (time difference between runners) we've had yet."

But it was Moothart who got Canton going. He was a come-from-behind type of runner last season but has decided to break out to a fast start this year.

"He ran a smart race," Spitz said. "He has developed into a frontrunner, which is a change for him. I think it's a good change. He appears to be getting out much harder, and that helps the rest of the team because it pulls the other runners out with him."

"All our guys were together at the first mile mark. By him breaking out to a fast start, it's a momentum builder in a sense."

Canton's David Yack (17:15) and Todd Smith (17:16) finished seventh and eighth, respectively. Jeff Keith's 17:20 was good for 10th place, while Shaun McNamara placed 12th with a 17:35.

Other Canton runners were Justin McMain (18:09) in 22nd and Ian Bedford (18:12) in 26th.

"The team has stayed focused of its goals," Spitz said. "They're hard workers and have showed me repeatedly, this season they will do what it takes to get better."

The selection process is rather complex. There are complete resumes on each candidate and every committee member must be conscious of the responsibility of choosing only those bowlers who are truly worthy of the honor.

Most of the candidates have a long list of championships, 300 games, bowling on winning teams, and a scrapbook full of all-city and statewide honors.

At this year's meeting, Mike Samardzija's name headed the list. The Farmington Hills resident has made the bowling world take notice of him over the years.

Samardzija bowled in all-star classics for 25 years and was named Detroit's King of Bowling in 1977. He was a member of the Stroh's Beer team for nine seasons with a high average of 226 in 1963-64.

Samardzija, who has rolled two sanctioned 300 games, participated in 12 GDBA masters tournaments where he averaged 209 for 271 games, including one title in 1971.

He was also named to eight GDBA all-city teams and named captain of the first team once and of the second team twice.

More recently, Samardzija gained notoriety for his victory on the nationally televised Pro Bowlers Senior Tour. He also owns and operates K&S Bowling and Trophy Sales on Eight Mile Road in Livonia.

Others selected for the Hall of Fame were Carol Martin, Leona Ochubowski, George Howard and Harry Hunter — a 78-year-old blind bowler — who was chosen for the Meritorious Service Award.

These newly selected Hall of Famers will be honored at the induction ceremonies on Nov. 1.

The Greater Detroit Electrical League is seeking a few good bowlers for its 7 p.m. Thursdays at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

**BOWLING HONOR ROLL**  
Super Bowl (Canton Township): Sunday Youth Class (Inviting League) — Todd Krawchuk, 300 (game).  
Big Boy Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Ross Frause, 247 (71 games); Bob Holman, 267 (71); Jerry Lash, 248 (67); Steve Durning, 247 (68); Dave Wiley, 244 (64); Joe Bern, 663 (31 large, 257 (63); Bob Rat, 653; Steve Charni, 259; Mark Homes, 259; Bob Johnston, 257; Steve Beattie, 252.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Grandfield Mised — Tina Barber, 212 (617); Jan Hansen, 201 (601); Jack Marshall, 224; Ryan Wilson, 236; Phil Scorye, 248 (656).  
South: 258 (77).  
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Woodland Classic — Bob Prosser, 259 (51); Doug Schar, 258 (74); Tom Reich, 725; Jim West, 262 (72); Phil Horowitz, 276 (70); Mike Kruze, 700; Dave Pelt, 698; Fred Page, 290 (697); Garrett Nage, 695; Earl Van Ness, 654; Brian O'Connell, 267 (665); John Doherty, 684; Ken Ganser, 681; Jon Puff, 259 (676).  
Night Owls — Ray Kubi, 257; Dan Prosser, 257 (628); Rod Fluka, 247 (663); Bruce Berryman, 621; Motor City Eagles — Ron Leozio, 245 (72); Keith Houghton, 251 (647); Brian Pelt, 239 (644); Jim Moore, 639; Brian Gormley, 637; Joe Canada, 244; George Keith, 180 (516).  
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Strikers — Mike Stach, 241 (254); 232 (74).  
Senior House — Ken Kubi, 264 (691); Dave Myers, 681; Bud Bogoy, 680; Scott Lundy, 256 (726); West Chicago — Dave Korian, 256 (248-236/720); Ernie Tucker, 692; Tim Gates, 255 (226-226/721).  
Men's Tie — Bill Brown, 257 (706); Ron Vach, 266 (706); Dennis Seaman, 684.  
Starlight — Kim Dotson, 233 (100 over average).

Jefferson Invitational at Sterling State Park Saturday.

Kathleen Landelini placed second with a 20:39 time, and Laura McWilliams took third with a 20:52 effort.

"I think the two of them are outstanding," Canton coach George Proppodski said. "They're doing a great job of filling the void with Lane's (Boroditsch) injury. Both came off great track seasons and ran all summer long. I expected great things from them."

Boroditsch, Canton's top runner a year ago as a sophomore, is sidelined with an injury.

The meet winner was Tecumseh with 50. Livonia Churchill finished a close second with 53, and Wyandotte Roosevelt edged out Canton (79) for third with 72.

The Chiefs also received strong runs from seniors Karina Kilpelainen (22:34).

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AL HARRISON

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## Solid defense lifts PCA to hoop win

Plymouth Christian Academy played great defense in the fourth quarter Thursday, holding host Huron Valley Lutheran scoreless and rallying for a 32-27 victory in girls basketball.

The Eagles trailed 27-24 entering the final period but outscored Huron Valley 8-0 to win the game and push their record to 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 5-5 overall.

The Hawks, who missed 13 field-goal attempts in the last quarter, are 0-2 and 3-4.

Leah Horton scored 17 points and Karin Reed 10 to lead Plymouth Christian. Brenda Mayworm was the top Huron Valley scorer with eight points.

The Eagles made eight of 22 free throws, the Hawks two of two.

**ADRIAN 45, SALEM 44:** The Rocks were victims of a one-sided free-throw situation Saturday in their loss to the host Maples.

Salem was just 3-of-5 at the line while Adrian attempted 36 free throws and made 24. The Rocks outscored the Maples 41-21 from the floor and had a 2-to-1 advantage in field goals.

Salem trailed 24-12 at halftime but rallied to within 22-22 going into the finale.

"The kids fought hard to get back in the game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We tied the score a couple times, but every time we thought we were going to get over the hump we couldn't sustain it."

Cyndi Platter scored 17 points and had seven rebounds for Salem, 0-6 in non-league games and 2-6 overall. Cindy McClure added 20 points. Amy Weatherby scored 22 points for the Maples, 8-1.

**AGAPE 72, SALINE 8:** Plymouth Agape Christian improved to 3-0 in the Metro Christian Conference and 5-2 overall Monday with its one-sided victory over visiting Saline Christian.

Tonya Gowen and K.C. Younkin scored 16 points apiece to lead Agape. Lessina Meeklenburg pulled down 17 rebounds and Teraneh Baish added 10 points.

**LADYWOOD 65, DDC 55:** The unbeaten Blazers had a bit of a struggle Tuesday before downing

host Dearborn Divine Child. Ladywood won it at the free-throw line, hitting 21 of 29 (72 percent).

Senior guard Mary Jo Kelly led the Blazers (9-0 overall and 2-0 Central Division) with 23 points. She hit 10-of-16 from the line in the second half.

Sophomores Tara Overaitis and Melissa Campbell added 13 and 12, respectively. Jessica Toth paced the host Falcons (5-3, 0-2) with 12 points.

"DC played well, they were very aggressive," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "We were lucky to get out of there with a win. We could have overlooked them. We gave them 15 more points than our average."

Last Saturday, Madonna traveled to National Lewis University for a pair of matches, winning both. The Crusaders defeated Lewis 15-8, 15-11, 15-8 and Wisconsin Lutheran 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-5.

## Madonna extends volleyball winning streak

By C.J. RISK

STAFF WRITER

The challenges confronting Madonna University's volleyball team this season are the same, in one way in particular — Northwood Institute.

The Northwomen have dominated the NAIA District 23 for years. When Madonna defeated them in a regular-season match last season, it marked the first time Northwood had lost to a district team in a half-dozen years. The Northwomen avenged that defeat by upsetting Madonna in the district tournament at Madonna.

That end-of-the-season disappointment kept the Lady Crusaders from realizing their No. 1 goal: the NAIA Tournament. Northwood went on to finish third nationally.

Making "the Tournament" remains as Madonna's top priority. But winning the district tournament may not be necessary — there may be another way.

The Crusaders are currently ranked 15th in the NAIA. It's a new situation for them; they improved their record to 16-3 Tuesday with

their eighth-straight victory, a 15-5, 15-3 triumph over visiting Tri-State University (from Angola, Ind.). Madonna is 2-0 in the district.

"I don't worry about that stuff," said coach Jerry Abraham, trying to shrug the rankings off. Then he added: "We're excited about it, yeah. We have to get into the top 10 (in the country) to get an at-large bid if we don't win outright."

Only four at-large bids to the NAIA Tournament are issued. Those top-25 teams that don't win their district championships are the first to land one.

Perhaps Madonna won't have to worry about rankings. A win Tuesday would go a long way toward eliminating the need — the regular-season meeting between the two powerhouses scheduled. Northwood is ranked fourth in the NAIA with a 14-3 record.

With five senior starters, including All-American Cindy Chohan,

the Northwomen will be difficult to beat. But Madonna has shown some firepower, too.

Like outside hitter Elena Oparka, a Schoolcraft College graduate who has been unstoppable the last few weeks. Oparka's hard hitting earned her district player of the week honors last week.

In the victory over Tri-State, she had 14 kills with a 650 kill average. Dana Finley had 12 kills (500). Tonia Smith totaled nine kills (750) and 15 digs, and Maureen Paulin collected eight kills (425) and 14 digs. Mazie Pilut had 39 assists-to-kills (13 per game).

But Tri-State and Northwood are worlds apart. Still, Abraham is convinced his team can meet — and beat — the challenge ahead: "We're going to get better and better and experience. As long as Mazie continues to set well and improve — she's the key."

"I'm pleased with what she's doing. She's been doing a great job. But as our hitters keep improving, she has to step up. A setter can't afford an off-day against a good

team."

Last Saturday, Madonna traveled to National Lewis University for a pair of matches, winning both. The Crusaders defeated Lewis 15-8, 15-11, 15-8 and Wisconsin Lutheran 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-5.

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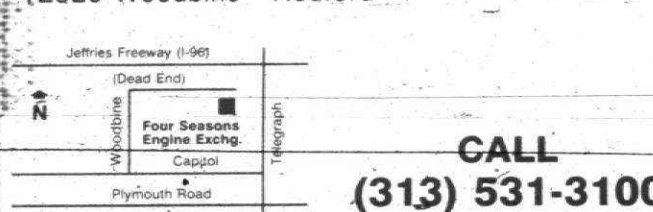
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## Salem unbeaten in 14 games; PCA posts soccer victory, too

Plymouth Salem set a school record Monday by extending its unbeaten streak to 14 consecutive games with a 5-0 victory over visiting Northville.

Sophomore forward Mark MacInnis was one of five players to score a goal and had two assists for the No. 2-ranked Rockets, 12-0-2.

Senior forward Ryan Phipps and senior striker Joe Perron had one goal and one assist each.

Senior halfback Brian Wright and freshman halfback Ronny Mashpi accounted for the other goals while sophomore forward Doug Herriman added an assist.

Sophomore goalkeeper Paul Dood made eight saves while recording his seventh shutout of the season.

Salem accomplished its one-sided victory over a good Northville team without Ryan Spuck, Jeff Kley, Tom Baker and Jason Oberhelman — all of whom are injured. Oberhelman suffered a cracked kneecap earlier in the season and is sidelined for the duration.

Coach Ken Johnson brought

sophomore Kevin Little and freshman Matt Hual and Mashpi up to the varsity as replacements last week.

"The subs are playing well," Johnson said. "Everyone is pulling his weight. We're just dominating games."

The Rockets defeated Troy Athens 3-0 Saturday at Centennial Educational Park. MacInnis, Herriman and Ryan Smith scored the Salem goals. Mike Kley had two assists and Little one. Dood got another shutout.

PCA, 4-6 overall and 4-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, outshot Roper 14-9. Freshman goalie Jamie Neil was in the net for the Eagles.

Mavin said the play of sweeper Art Partain was a key in the game. The sophomore was credited with making six stops.

"He began the year as a goalie, but because of injuries, has had to step into the sweeper position," Mavin said. "He has adjusted well and has done a good job filling the position."

The Eagles lost 3-0 to Warren Bethesda on Friday at Hines Park. Thompson and Bigelow played well for PCA, according to Mavin.

Bigelow, who is a missionary from Juneau, Alaska, is one of the team's better ball handlers, according to PCA coach Kyle Mavin.

Walker put PCA on the score-board on a goal assisted by sophomore Ryan Thompson. Walker scored an assisted goal — his fifth of the year — at the 70-minute mark to give the Eagles some insurance.

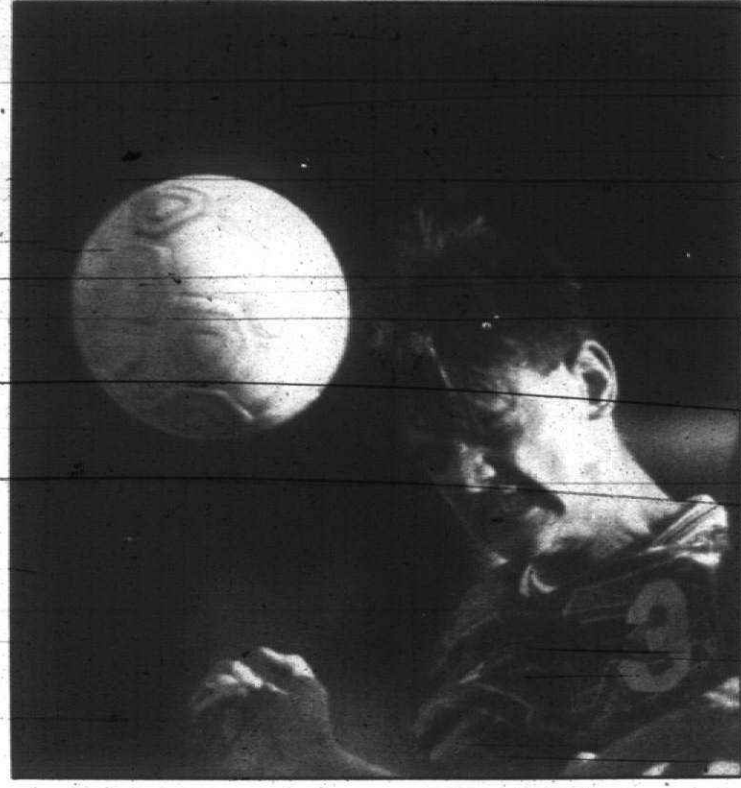
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Using your head: Ryan Thomas of Plymouth Christian puts his head on the ball Tuesday during his team's victory over Roper.

## DePorres next test for CC

The Redford Catholic Central football team warmed up for Detroit St. Martin DePorres with a 20-0 victory Saturday over Warren DeLaSalle at Roosevelt Memorial Field.

The Shamrocks, who are 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League Central Division, host DePorres (also 4-0 and ranked No. 1 in Class CC) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia's Clareville.

The two teams split a pair of meetings last year. CC won the regular-season tussle 34-6 and DePorres took the Catholic League championship game, 16-15, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

CC gained 358 total yards, including 342 on the ground, against DeLaSalle. The Shamrocks also were stingy on defense, recording five sacks (one each from Paul Nemzek, Jason Krueger, Joe Lopez, Aaron Babicz and Joe Subajda).

Krueger, who plays fullback on offense, led the Shamrocks with 136 yards on 21 carries. Junior tailback Freddie Taylor gained 113 yards on 13 carries and scored on runs of 50 and 43 yards.

CC took a 6-0 lead on its second series when Taylor scored on a 50-yard run with 4:30 remaining in the first quarter. A bad snap from center caused the Shamrocks to miss the first extra point.

Krueger completed an 80-yard drive in the second half with a 2-yard TD run with 51 seconds left in the half. The two-point conversion attempt was no good and CC took a 12-0 lead into halftime.

John Raasch served as a fine complement in the backfield for Krueger and Taylor, gaining 78 yards on eight carries.

CC has outscored its four opponents, 120-28, and averaged 33.3 yards per game. The Shamrocks defense has held opponents to an average of 103 yards per game.

Taylor leads the Shamrocks with 388 yards on 48 carries. Krueger has 346 yards on 58 attempts.

Aggies rally 22-18

Redford St. Agatha scored twice in the fourth quarter Saturday to rally past visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a Catholic League C Division game.

Senior tailback Mike Tymciak had two scores and gained 118 yards on 20 carries for the Aggies, who are 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the division. Richard fell to 2-2 and 0-1.

Redford CC vs. Det. DePorres (7:30 p.m. at Clareville): This is the key matchup of the week between the Catholic League's best and unbeaten, DePorres upset CC in last year's Catholic League final, 16-15, on Charles Waters' spectacular run. Ronnie Austin has stepped in and picked up the slack for the graduated Winters at tailback.

PICKS — The Shamrocks need no luck, clipping DePorres.

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STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106  
DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141  
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

### TENNIS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
(Monday at Stevenson)

No. 1 singles: Katie Kennedy (WLV) defeated Jackie Deluca, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Sandy Peacock (LS) def. Jessica Beagle, 7-5, 6-0.

No. 3: Andrea Khoury (LS) def. Sharon Ceglowski, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 4: Nikki Plante (LS) def. Sharon Ceglowski, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Amy Wallace-Katie Christensen (LS) def. Kim Turner-Renee Woodgate, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2: Kim Bider-Jill Jensen (LS) def. Beth Kerns-Sue Senkowicz, 6-3, 7-5.

No. 3: Carol Mizz-Melissa Magyar (LS) def. J. Smith-S. Mackowicz, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 4: Kari Bader-Shannon Jannott (LS) def. H. O'Neill-C. Sargeant, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-1, 6-0.  
LIVONIA STEVENSON 5  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3  
(Sept. 25 at Churchill)

No. 1 singles: Nina Becker (LC) defeated Jennifer Deluca, 6-0, 6-2.  
No. 2: Jackie Deluca (LS) def. Lee Bramlet, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Sandy Peacock (LS) def. Kathy Harrington, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 4: Andrea Khoury (LS) def. Christina Grabowski, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Mary Thomas-Maureen Sennett (LC) def. Jenny Woods-Yen Tan, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 2: Kim Landis-Amanda Nash (LC) def. Amy Wallace-Katie Christensen, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 3: Rachel Egeen-Nikki Plante (LS) def. Sarah Barrett-Nicole Parlow, 7-6, 7-0, 7-6 (8-6).  
No. 4: Kim Bider-Michele Osier (LS) def. Kari Bader-Nicole Parlow, 7-6, 7-0, 7-6.

No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-1, 6-0.  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
(Sept. 23 at Wallied Lake)

No. 1 singles: Katie Kennedy (WLV) defeated Ellen Gaston, 6-0, 6-4.  
No. 2: Lee Bramlet (LC) def. Jessica Beagle, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3: Kathy Harrington (LC) def. Kim Angerstein, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 4: Mary Thomas (LC) def. Sharon Ceglowski, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Christina Grabowski-Maureen Sennett (LC) def. Kim Turner-Amy Kusumi, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 2: Sarah Barrett-Kim Landis (LC) def. Beth Kerns-Sue Senkowicz, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3: Amanda Nash-Kiran Chaudhri (LC) def. Stacy Mackowicz-Renee Woodgate, 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 4: Kathy Kori-Nicole Parlow (LC) def. Jessica Senn-Carl Sargeant, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-1, 6-0.  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
(Monday at Wallied Lake)

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Gershwold (WLV) defeated Ellen Gaston, 7-5, 6-0.  
No. 2: Rachel Chanton (WLV) def. Olive Iwer, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Sarah Gantman (WLV) def. Lynne Cassante, 7-5, 6-0.  
No. 4: Tracy Ogle (WLV) def. Pam Reynolds, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Danielle Gershwold-Crisse Havel (WLV) def. Ellen Zachary-Kelly Blanche, 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 2: Nevada Brenner-Alexa Alday (WLV) def. Shazia Ahmad-Kelly Caulfield, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

No. 3: Kara Fiegenschuh-Kelly Reber (PC) def. Jooy Man-Sarah Leonard, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 4: Noel Kigore-Jenny Staszek (PC) def. Nicole Gates-Enca Switzer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-1, 6-0.  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
(Sept. 25 at Canton)

No. 1 singles: Katie Kennedy (WLV) defeated Ellen Gaston, 6-0, 6-4.  
No. 2: Olive Beth (PC) def. Jessica Beagle, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Lynn Cassante (PC) def. Kim Angerstein, 6-0, 6-3.  
No. 4: Pam Reynolds (PC) def. Sharon Ceglowski, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Mary Thomas-Maureen Sennett (LC) def. Anne Zachary-Kelly Blanche, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 2: Shazia Ahmad-Kelly Caulfield (PC) def. Sarah Barrett-Nicole Parlow, 7-6, 6-4.

No. 3: Noel Kigore-Jenny Staszek (PC) def. Kari Bader-Nicole Parlow, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 4: Amber Spencer-Lis Layman (PC) def. Beth Sennik-Nicole Parlow, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-1, 6-0.  
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No. 3: Pam Reynolds (PC) def. Kathy Harrington, 6-1, 6-2.  
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No. 1 doubles: Stevenson, 3-5; West, 6-



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run one time only.

## CARDS AN ACE

Jack Robson of Livonia scored a hole-in-one on the 146-yard, No. 8 hole on Sept. 28 at Kensington Golf Course. He used an 8-iron.

He has been playing golf for 35 years.

**TOTAL SOCCER SIGNUP**

Total Soccer indoor facilities at Farmington (471-0111) and Southfield (352-5690) has opened registration for its first session (beginning Oct. 26).

Office hours are from noon to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Girls premier

teams will play at the Southfield facility with recreational divisions also available.)

Referees interested in officiating should also contact the above phone numbers.

Linda Hamilton, a member of the U.S. Women's National Team since 1987 and member of 1991 FIFA Women's World Championship team, will conduct clinics for individuals or teams.

For more information, call Linda or Kathy at 352-5690.

## Wayne edges Glenn, 93-91

It went right down to the wire Tuesday as Wayne Memorial edged host Westland John Glenn in a girls swim meet, 93-91.

The foursome of Melissa Kreklau, Joe Garlough, Tiffany Morningstar and Anne Knutsson captured the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:22.0) to gain the victory for Wayne.

Knutsson led the victorious Zebras (1-2 overall) with firsts in the 200 individual medley (2:29.2)

**SWIMMING**

and 100 freestyle (1:04.7). Other Wayne individual winners included Kristi Maniez in the 200 freestyle (2:30.9) and Misty Maniez in diving (215.9 points).

The quartet of Morningstar, Maniez, Kreklau and Knutsson added a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:56.4).

Glenn captured the 200 medley relay as Cathy Riney, Amy Work, Jenny Utley and Kim Springer combined for a time of 2:10.7.

Sonya Sims was a double winner for the Rockets, capturing the 50 freestyle (27.6) and 100 butterfly (1:08.3). Brandi Gary added a first in the 100 backstroke (1:13.2), while Work took the 100 breaststroke (1:17.3).

# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

## ON TARGET HUNTING SAVINGS!

**LIBERTY INSULATED OVERALLS**  
Two way zip front with storm fly closure, elastic back waist, two way leg zippers to waist and two patch hip pockets.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 44<sup>98</sup>**

**MOSSBERG 500 SHOTGUN COMBO**  
12 gauge, 6 shot, synthetic stock, 28" vent rib barrel, comes with 28" smooth bore rifle sight barrel.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 199<sup>98</sup>**

**SIMMONS DEERFIELD RIFLE SCOPE**  
3-9X32MM, sturdy monocular construction, 1/4 minute click adjustments, fogproof, waterproof and shockproof.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 36<sup>98</sup>**

**SOREL PREDATOR MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
Comfort rated to -40°F, waterproof and lightweight, self-cleaning outsole, thick removable insole, designed for multi-season use.

**109<sup>96</sup>**

**Remington 870 EXPRESS SHOTGUN**  
Modified Rem-870, double slide bar pump action, low-torque hardwood stock with solid butt pad, 3" chamber and 28" barrel.

**199<sup>96</sup>**

**MARLIN 366 CS RIFLE**  
30/30 lever action rifle, 6 shot tubular magazine, American walnut stock, hammer block safety.

**249<sup>96</sup>**

**SAVAGE READY TO HUNT COMBO**  
Complete package features an American-made 30/06 bolt action rifle, a 3x9x32 rifle scope (mounted and bore sighted), deluxe sling, swivels, gun lock, ear plugs, safety glasses, target and gun case.

**309<sup>96</sup>**

**Remington 7400 AUTOLOADING RIFLE**  
Low recoil, fast second shot, American walnut stock, 30/06 caliber.

**379<sup>96</sup>**

**BROWNING A BOLT "HUNTER"**  
Drifted and tapered, checkered walnut stock, 270 caliber.

**399<sup>96</sup>**

**KOLPIN GUN BOOT**  
3-in-1 case is a hard gun case, rigid shipping container and a saddle scabbard.

**29<sup>96</sup>**

**KOLPIN POLAR HEAT SEAT**  
17" fluorescent orange with metal carrying clip.

**3<sup>96</sup>**

**MASTER LOCK GUN LOCK**  
Easy to use, adjustable to fit most trigger guards, positive locking action, encloses trigger against tampering.

**7<sup>96</sup>**

**KNIGHT AND HALL EX GRUNTER PLUS DEER CALL**  
Inhale and exhale on the same end of the call giving the tending buck signal.

**10<sup>96</sup>**

**WARREN AND SWEAT OCALA TREE STAND**  
Weights only 23 lbs., 12" high ladder, 19" x 29" platform, comes with carrying strap.

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**DISCUS FLEECE SEPARATES**  
Choose from the largest selection of Discus fleece sweatshirts or track pants. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL.

**YOUR CHOICE 10<sup>96</sup>**

**DUOFOLD THERMAL UNDERWEAR**  
100% Polypropylene tops or bottoms.

**YOUR CHOICE 14<sup>96</sup>**

**BOSS ALL PURPOSE WINTER GLOVES**  
Poplin outershell, water resistant, Boss-Dri™ insert and 3M Thinsulate™ split leather palm and palm patch.

**14<sup>96</sup>**

**WALLS SAFETY VEST**  
Blaze orange safety vest with front bellow pockets and zip closure.

**16<sup>96</sup>**

**BOSS GAMEBAG COAT**  
Upland orange trim coat with gamebag. Sizes S-XL.

**39<sup>96</sup>**

**NORTHERN RADAR CAP**  
Fold-down knit cuff.

**6<sup>96</sup>**

**NORTHERN ORANGE BASEBALL CAP**  
Polyester seamless front with mesh back and adjustable backstrap.

**2<sup>96</sup>**

**SOREL CARIBOU MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
Comfort rated to -40°F, leather upper, "O" ring closures, 3/8" wool felt liner with wool fleece show cuff.

**94<sup>96</sup>**

**WOLVERINE GORE-TEX WATERPROOF MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
Weatherite™ pigskin and Cordura™ upper, Thinsulate™ thermal insulation, and Garmbrele™ lined bootie, full cushion insole.

**99<sup>96</sup>**

**LACROSSE ICE MAN MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
10" sub-zero pac boot, double insulated with polymeric foam insulation, 3/8" wool felt/polymeric liner.

**74<sup>96</sup>**

**WOLVERINE 11" RUBBER MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
Waterproof nylon upper with removable fleece liner, vulcanized rubber foot frame.

**64<sup>96</sup>**

**SOREL PREDATOR MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS**  
Comfort rated to -40°F, waterproof and lightweight, self-cleaning outsole, thick removable insole, designed for multi-season use.

**109<sup>96</sup>**

**LOWEST GUARANTEED PRICES**

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SUNDAY 11AM-5PM

**HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SPORTS AUTHORITY**

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

## ON THE MARQUEE

## Radio show

Mark Davis presents a Pierce Street Production: "Three Gals & a Guy," a light-hearted, re-creation of a typical radio show from the 1940s featuring the music of Harry Warren at Punchedello's, 184 Pierce St., Birmingham. Shows 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 7. For reservations, call 644-5277.

## Redford Theatre

One O'Brien of Livonia will present a concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. He will play Redford's pipe organ, a Rodgers Classical Organ and his own custom electronic instrument providing an extraordinary musical palette. Tickets \$8, available at the box office. For information, call 537-2560.

## White Heather Concert

Direct from Scotland, the White Heather Concert starring Andy Stewart, featuring Sharon Colvin, Robert Black and Jimmy Warren, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Warren Woods Middle School, 12 Mile and Schoenher, Warren. Tickets at the door or in advance at Ackroyd's Bakery, 300 Hamilton Row, Birmingham or 25566 Five Mile, Redford. For information, call 540-3575 or 347-0639.

## Latin jazz

Jazz in the Park Concert, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Enjoy the swinging Latin jazz of Corvoco. For information, call 421-1111 or 458-6575.

## Trinity House

Trinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions for "Damien," a one-man show to be performed Nov. 27 through Dec. 27. The play details the life of the Rev. Damien DeVeuster, a Belgian priest called to serve God by ministering to victims of leprosy. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. A dramatic monologue of two to three minutes is required for the audition. For information, call 425-5942.

## Sunday classics

Troy Public Library's 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, concert will feature Martin Limoges, French Horn; Lillian Scheirich, violin; and Fontaine Laing, piano. The library is at 510 W. Big Beaver, just east of I-75, between Crooks and Livernois in the Civic Center Complex. No reservations necessary.

## SRO Productions

Standing Room Only Productions will present Andrew Leslie and Shirley Jackson's "The Haunting of Hill House," weekends starting 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 through 25 at Southfield's historic center. The Burgh in the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets \$5 for senior citizens and children; \$6 general admission. For information, call 354-9362.

## The Observer

## ENTERTAINMENT

★78

## George Burns to check out theater

Broadway comes to the suburbs with the grand opening of the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia.



BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

"Fall in love with what you're doing," that's the secret to George Burns' success. At 96, he's still performing and loving every minute of it.

"I love show business, and I'll be very glad to come to the Detroit area," said Burns who will dedicate his one and only namesake theatre, the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts on the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia.

He will be appearing with special guest Florence Henderson, accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 3 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 shows.

"No, I haven't performed with her before, but she's good. She'll do the first half of the show, I'll do the second. I'll sing a little, dance, talk."

Stuart Gorelick, president of Center Stage Productions, Inc., owner and producer of the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts, said he's probably George Burns' number one fan.

It will be George Burns' first visit to Livonia. The last time he performed in Detroit was four or five years ago.

When asked what's it's like to have a theater named after you he said — "it feels great."

"We're bringing Broadway to the suburbs," Gorelick said. "There are definitely a lot of people in this area that really do enjoy Broadway type entertainment, and maybe they're hesitant about going downtown. People like the

## Schedule

Here's the schedule of upcoming shows at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts. For ticket information, call 1-800-589-8000 or 645-6666. Group and senior citizen discounts available.

"Aspects of Love," Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical — Oct. 9-25.

"And the World Goes Round," the award-winning Broadway musical featuring Kander & Ebb hits "New York New York," "All that Jazz," "Cabaret" and more. January 1993 (dates to be announced).

"Lettice & Lovage," an award-winning comedy by Peter Schaeffer starring Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell. Jan. 19-25.

"Many Faces of Man," starring Anthony Quinn. April 1993, (dates to be announced).

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts is on the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads, one mile south of the Jeffries Freeway, I-96.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Show biz legend: George Burns with special guest Florence Henderson, accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra, will open the 1992-93 season at the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia.

Phillips, former artistic director of Canada's Stratford Festival, and now Director General of Canada's Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, Alberta.

The 20-member cast transforms David Garnett's 1955 novella of the same name into a musical with lyrics by Don Black "Song and Dance," and Charles Hart "Phantom of the Opera."

The musical brings to life five impassioned characters who trace out an expanding circle of emotion on a golden

post-war continent. The impoverished French actress, Rose Vibert accepts the invitation of Alex, a 17-year-old British devotee, to spend a surreptitious fortnight in his uncle's villa in the south of France.

The unexpected arrival of Uncle George swells what might have been a brief "amour" into a surge of passion that changes the lives of five people over three generations and as many countries.

## Ad man puts talents to work for MOT

Performances of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Side By Side By Sondheim" continue through Oct. 10 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 874-SING or TicketMaster 645-9686.

Nostalgic is what it is for Frank Egan and Bill Hayes to open at the Fisher Theatre in "Side By Side By Sondheim," with the Michigan Opera Theatre the same weekend their friend Florence Henderson opens at the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia.



MARY JANE DOERR

Egan was producing TV extravaganzas in New York for the automobile industry. Hayes and Henderson were his stars.

"After all these years we find ourselves together again, here in Detroit," said Egan over a cup of coffee in MOT's "black" room rehearsal hall.

Egan, retired vice president of Leo Burnett Co., began his career in radio in 1938 with Burns and Allen. His expertise doing musical revues over the last five decades in show business is the reason Michigan Opera Theatre hired him as their creative consultant.

"Sondheim is the all time great lyricist of our time and this show distills the essence of his talents," said Egan, a

Bloomfield Hills resident who now owns his own firm in Southfield.

In the room next to us, "Days of Our Lives" star Bill Hayes, MOT's smashingly successful "Show Boat" star Ron Raines, "Too Close for Comfort" star Nancy Dussault, and a petite Maureen Brennan with a Cuneo voice are rehearsing the props for "A Week-end in the Country."

Hayes reads Egan's introduction to the number once and has it memorized. Veteran beauty pageant choreographer Tad Tadlock is working out the glitches in their movements.

"We have a great group of kids," said the ageless Egan who assisted in the casting of the show. "Raines is stirring when he sings, 'Being Alive.' Dussault was in the Broadway cast of the

"Side By Side" is a musical revue of Sondheim's work from 1950s "West Side Story" and "Cyrano" to the late 1970s "Follies." It was originally done in London in concert style with four singers and a narrator.

"We have opened it up and have the singers acting the scenes from the musicals in each song," said Egan who wrote this MOT show with the singers doing the narration. He has included 25 songs from "Company," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "A Little Night Music," "Sweeney Todd," "Do I Hear a Waltz," "Evening Primrose," "Anyone Can Whistle," and "The Girls of Summer."

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HOTELS-RESORTS-SUITES

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ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S

The PHANTOM of the OPERA

Phantom of the Opera Masonic Temple Theatre 500 Temple, Detroit

6:30 P.M. Hors D'oeuvres Masonic Temple Crystal Ballroom

Yes! Please reserve my tickets for The Phantom of the Opera!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Daytime \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_ Visa \_\_\_\_\_ Mastercard \_\_\_\_\_ Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ (\$150.00 ea.) Please complete and return to: Arthritis Foundation 28099 Northwestern Highway, Suite #250 Southfield, MI 48075 (445-8000) 445-8000

Please make checks payable to: Arthritis Foundation

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LIVONIA ONLY FREE ORDER OF SOUR DOUGH With any Large Carry Out Pizza or Salad

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# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

## On the Town

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THIS IS WHY BROADWAY WAS BORN!  
Newsweek

# GUYS & DOLLS

starring  
LORNA LUFT

THE SEASON'S DEFINING EVENT—  
SO POPULAR THAT AUDIENCES WILL STOP  
AT ALMOST NOTHING TO SEE IT.  
The New York Times

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS,  
THE MOST COVETED TICKET ON BROADWAY  
IS NOT TO ONE OF THE BIG BRITISH MUSICALS;  
IT IS FOR GUYS AND DOLLS.  
IT IS MORE THAN A HIT, IT'S A MYTH.  
Time

**Tuesday, OCTOBER 6 - Sunday, OCTOBER 18**

\* No Monday, OCT. 12 performance

#### GUYS AND DOLLS

Booked by  
JOE SWERLING & ABE BURROWS

Music and Lyrics by  
FRANK LOESER

Booked by

Directed by  
JERRY ZANK

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**Tue., OCT. 6 - 8 pm**

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# FOX THEATRE



# Concert to feature Irish music, dance

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Lovers of bluegrass, country and traditional Irish music, dance, and storytelling will be treated to a night of lively entertainment when Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann performs at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Ireland's Cultural Movement) is including Detroit in its tour of 18 North American venues.

Featured in "Musical Echoes of Ireland" will be 14 national champions from all four provinces of Ireland presenting traditional music,

song and dance.

They include Patty Fallon, emcee and a bodhran (percussion) player; fiddlers Thomas Morrow and Stephen O'Kelly; harpist Deirdre Macklin; uilleann piper James O'Grady; concertina player Dymally O'Sullivan; accordion player Colin New; concert flutist John Wynne; singer and flutist Colm O'Donnell; vocalist Colette Finnegan; and dancers Michael Hogan, Caroline Daly, Lorna Coyle and Jerry Flynn.

Tickets are \$12 per person; \$10 for children and retirees. For \$20, patrons can enjoy dinner, Irish dancing and the concert. Tickets are available at Donovan's Country Store and Irish Imports in Farmington and at Irish Imports in Dearborn, or by calling 255-7677, 335-6327 or 476-3270.

Concert co-chairman Dan O'Kennedy of Livonia said it's a show anyone would enjoy.

"People certainly will enjoy themselves. There's a story in every Irish song," he said. "This is Irish culture at its very best; it's really digging into the depths of Irish history."

Irish-born co-chairwoman Breege Kelly said Comhaltas will present "the heart and soul of our country; it's our spirit in action. These people are not professional players; they do not get paid for their music."

making. They do it because they love the music and because they want to continue the tradition, bringing to Irish Americans and Americans who would enjoy traditional Irish music. It should enliven the spirit of anybody who attends.

"I hope people come out and give a good welcome to our guests from Ireland and show them Americans can appreciate our tradition and our culture."

Comhaltas' Detroit chapter has members ranging in age from 10 to 80. They meet monthly to play; offer instruction; and perform at charitable events throughout metropolitan Detroit.

# OCC, Musica Viva! plan multi-media event

Oakland Community College and Musica Viva! are combining their talents and resources for a multi-media event on Saturday, October 17, at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at the Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

A limited seating 6 p.m. gourmet dinner will precede the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are \$55 per person or \$100 per couple. The cost for the concert only is \$15. For reservations, call 471-7700. A complimentary reception in the Smith Theater lobby will follow the concert.

Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the renowned Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield has planned a five course dinner to astound the palate — much the same as the film and dance presentations will stretch the imagination of the audience.

Chef Milos, a native of Prague, is also affiliated with Oakland Community College's Culinary Arts Department at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

This international arts exchange will blend the leading independent filmmakers from Prague and Detroit. Works by Sue Marx, John Frusak, Vic Spicer, David Stern and Jeff Bloomer of Detroit will be seen along with those of director Milan Kikar and cartoonist Michael Pavlatova of The Prague School of Film.

The concert will begin with a video depicting scenes from Prague, followed by "Suite Harry" (Stern/Prusak) set in and around Orchestra Hall, Detroit. This film deals with the personal struggle and triumph of an alcoholic musician.

Next, the animated film entitled "Syrinx" (Spicer)

rusak) combines a live performance of a flutist, dancers and film. Based on Greek mythology, the film deals with the surreal, impossible love between the beautiful nymph Syrinx and Pan, the god of music.

Dancers Gregory Patterson and Stephanie Pizzo will perform in and choreograph this opening concert of the 1992-1993 season of Musica Viva International Concerts.

Following a brief intermission, works of quest Prague filmmakers Milan Kikar and Michael Pavlatova, will be shown.

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## CLASSICAL

### CHAMBER WORKS

Chamber Works opens its season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 with German Masters of the Baroque at Christ Church, Cranbrook — Guild Hall 470 Church, corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine. Tickets \$10, senior citizens and students, \$7. For information, call 643-7788. Reservations required.

### CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Cranbrook Music Guild opens its season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Cranbrook House on Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills with English pianist David-Owen Norris, Gilmore Artist, 1991. Season tickets for five concerts \$65 each. Individual concert tickets \$15 with students half-price. For information, call 751-2435. Reception to follow concert.

### BBSO

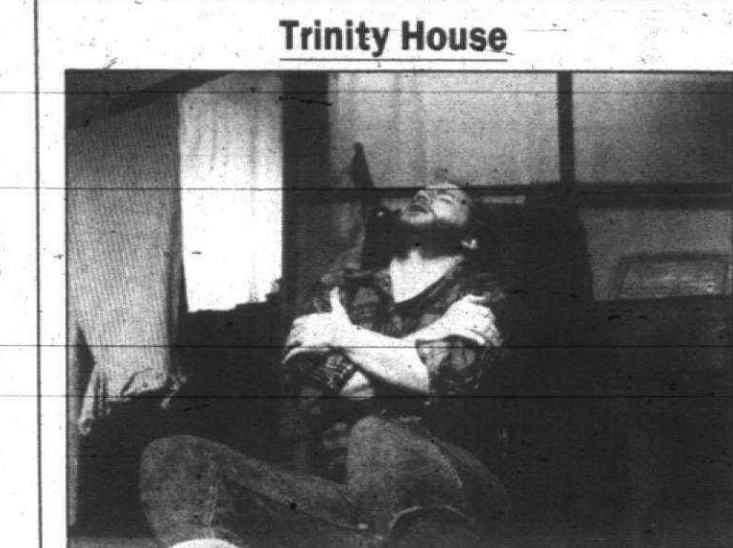
Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony opens its season 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, with "Halloween Classics" at Handelman Hall, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Birmingham. For ticket information, call 645-BBSO.

### AMERICAN ARTISTS

American Artist Series opens its season 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, with a concert featuring the AAS Chamber Players with soloist, Theodore Oien, principal clarinetist, Detroit Symphony at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. An informal reception with the artist follows the concert. Ticket prices \$12.50 individual with a discount for five-concert season tickets. Call 851-5044 for information.

### JULIUS CHAJES

The Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series will open 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery of the Jewish Community Center,



"The Shunning": Dan Millen is featured in Trinity House Theatre's U.S. premiere production of "The Shunning," opening Friday at Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia. For tickets, call 464-6302.

formal reception with the artist follows the concert. Ticket prices \$12.50 individual with a discount for five-concert season tickets. Call 851-5044 for information.

6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield. Concert will feature the Rackham String Quartet. For information, call 661-1000 Ext. 352. General admission, \$10, seniors citizens and students \$8.

## THEATER

MEADOW BROOK Theatre opens its 27th season 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

1, with "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy. Shows through Oct. 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300. Meadow Brook Theatre is also offering a second season of "Saturday Fun for Kids," concerts beginning Oct. 10. Four childrens shows will be offered on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Singers Ron Coden and Josh White Jr. will entertain Oct. 10. For information, call 377-3300.

### PLYMOUTH GUILD

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Veronica's Room" through Oct. 3, at the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital at 41001 W. Seven Mile in Northville, one mile west of I-275. For ticket information, call 349-7110.

### FOREVER PLAID

Three Guys Productions presents the musical "Forever Plaid," opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward/Ferdale. For information, call 544-3030.

Deadline for the upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Tickets available at Hudson's and all TicketMaster outlets or by calling 313-645-6666  
\*Children's Tickets \$10



# Outer layer of bark key to tree survival

## NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

There is a skeleton alive in the forest near my home. It's at least 200 years old and looking at it reminds me of the early settlement days of southeastern Michigan. If it could talk it would tell stories about the bear, wolves, Native Americans of the area, and storms that killed most of its neighbors.

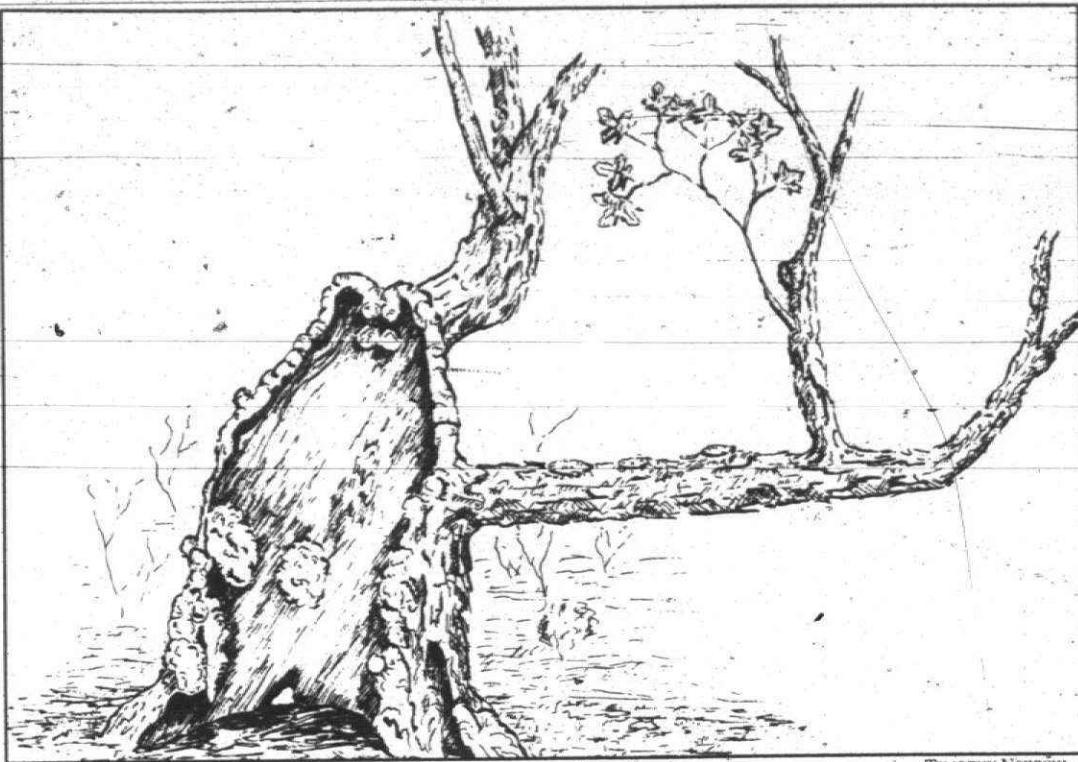
Everytime I pass this 10-foot-eight-inch circumference, 35-inch in diameter skeleton of a sugar maple tree, it amazes me that it is still alive. Only a 12-foot shell of the trunk remains. Though in this ring of bark are the tubes that transport food and water to sustain life. It's not even a complete shell, a third of the total trunk is missing.

Yet sprouting from the south side of this skeleton are two branches that continue to grow. One is an 11-inch diameter branch that protrudes horizontal-

ly for 18 feet. It looks like it puts an excessive strain on the remaining supporting foundation of its hull.

In addition, near the tip of the shell is another larger 14-inch branch that grows out and upward putting additional strain on the anchors of the hull.

As I examine the blackened, charred inside of the hull, there are massive callused scars that formed years ago when branches broke off during its maturation. These scars are barely noticeable from the outside, but served to protect the inside from invasion by fungus and insects.



**Skeleton:** A third of this sugar maple is missing, yet sprouting from the south side are two branches that continue to grow.

The resistance of this scarce tissue to the perturbations of the past attest to its effectiveness.

It almost seems impossible that this skeleton can sustain life. But the outer layer under the bark is the most important for a tree, because it provides avenues

of transport for food and water. Wood that makes up the interior of a tree is not used for transport as it gets older. Heartrot is the decay of the inner most part of the trunk due to old age.

Transporting life giving materials by this shell is remarkable,

but supporting the weight of the two branches seems almost impossible. There are no counterbalancing branches to help disburse the stress of the two remaining branches. It looks like part of a straw is doing the work of a steel rod.

## SC to host college night

Schoolcraft College will stage a college night program Tuesday, Oct. 6 with representatives from more than 50 colleges, universities and academies in attendance.

The program is designed for all area high school students and their parents.

Potential college students may find out what sort of programs are offered by various schools, as well as admission requirements and tuition costs.

Representatives from each college, university or academy will present three identical sessions at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The schools that will have representatives in the physical education building include: Boston College, Central Michigan University, Detroit College of Business, Eastern Michigan University, GMI Engineering and Management Institute, Hillsdale College, Kalamazoo College, Madonna University, Northern Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University, the University of Iowa and West Point Military Academy.

Michigan State University reps will occupy the Waterman Center. The University of Michigan-Dearborn will be in the Forum Building.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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# The Observer BUSINESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

★1C

## Trade show canceled

A trade fair for manufacturing companies in the suburbs apparently is an idea whose time has yet to come.

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce, which tried to promote an exhibition where area manufacturers could meet each other and develop business contacts, just couldn't drum up enough interest for a fall gathering.

"It was canceled for lack of response," said Michael Cooney, economic development coordinator for the chamber. "A lot of companies expressed an interest, but they wanted to come as visitors first before committing to exhibiting (for a fee). You can't have all visitors."

Fewer than 30 companies had agreed to exhibit, he said.

"I don't think we allowed for enough lead time," Cooney said of the promotion. "We also recognize that the economic climate isn't the best for manufacturers."

"The thought at the present time is we'll start early for 1993, give it more exposure, refine it a little bit. Hopefully, it will be as successful as our spring Expo 275 show."

That fair is geared primarily for service providers.

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Laura Hanas of Plymouth has been appointed to the student advisory committee of the Student Michigan Education Association. The group seeks to improve teacher education, supplement student teacher education; protect student rights, and promote human rights and respect for human diversity.



Laura Hanas

Richard E. Rassel, a director and shareholder in the Detroit law firm of Butzel Long, has been elected to the executive committee of the board of directors of Lex Mundi.



Richard E. Rassel

Plante & Moran, the largest Michigan-based accounting and management consultant, has announced Debra Higgins, CPA, has been promoted to associate. Higgen, a graduate of Redford Thurston High and Wayne State University, specializes in the health care industry.



Debra Higgins



## Banks eye women's financial needs

■ Banks have begun programs to attract an untapped market: women. They're reaching out, offering advice on topics ranging from day-to-day banking to investments to business plans for entrepreneurs.

By R.J. KING  
SPECIAL WRITER

When a spouse dies or a marriage dissolves, wives who rely on their husbands to make financial decisions may be unprepared or unable to handle complicated affairs such as estate planning or asset management.

Women who want to invest savings for a child's college education may have no idea how the stock and bond markets work, whether commodities are a wise investment or if the interest rate on a certificate of deposit is too low.

As a result, several area banks are expanding the focus of their services to encourage more women to take charge of financial decisions in the hopes a new segment of business opportunities will result.

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills, has formed a Women's Advisory Committee to help it meet the financial management needs of women. Other banks encourage husbands and wives to get in-

involved in investment planning as a team to hedge against unforeseen personal tragedies.

"In our analysis of the private banking community, there is a lack of marketing and understanding of the female client to such an extent that a wife suddenly finds herself thrust into the financial world due to a husband's death, disability, or as a result of divorce," said David Provost, president of the Bank of Bloomfield Hills.

"There's a deep concern by some women about how they can continue to provide for the family if their husband is no longer there. We're also addressing concerns of professional, single women as well by offering seminars and other services designed specifically for women."

The Women's Advisory Committee is perhaps the most-telling indicator of the bank's intentions. Already, two chairwomen appointed to the committee come from the highest levels of cor-

porate and organizational management, a domain often absent of strong female perspectives.

"We're just sending letters out now to prospective women clients, and in the near future will be putting together financial advisory seminars on a monthly basis," said Doreen Hermelin, a resident of Bingham Farms who serves on the board of directors of several organizations, including the Bank of Bloomfield Hills' Community Advisory Board.

"I don't think women's needs are any different from men's when it comes to banking, but there has been a lack of programs targeted directly to them. The bank is also adding another female private banker to its staff of six, which now means there's four private bankers who are men and three who are women."

She is joined by Patricia Hartmann, a Bloomfield Hills resident, who is assistant treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Ziebart International Corp. in Troy.

Most recently, the bank held a tea at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham as a way to better market itself before women. In the past, Provost said banks tied their marketing efforts

exclusively to basketball games and golf courses in hopes of benefiting from one of the strongest bonds known to nature — men and sports.

Metrobank in Farmington Hills, formerly the Metropolitan Bank of Farmington, which specializes in working with small business owners, has expanded its lineup of internal and external services to better serve a growing number of female entrepreneurs.

"More and more women are coming into our offices seeking guidance about how to get a business started," said Robert Heinrich, president of Metrobank.

"Most of the businesses are in the retail industry, and some common question are about getting loans and lines of credit."

Rita Stark, a volunteer for the Oakland County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said such services were welcome.

"We answer a lot of calls from women recently divorced who have trouble putting their finances together, so with banks becoming more involved, it really helps."



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in their fields within six months after graduation. Some people find that amazing. At Wayne State University, we expect it.

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## You'll Love How Hard You'll Work



# Firm takes the pain out of selling your used car

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

The worst part about buying a new car is dealing with the hassle of getting rid of the old car.

Do you trade in and if you do, how do you know you're getting a good price? Or do you go through the process of selling it yourself, devoting the time and energy that is sometimes needed to sell a car in what is becoming a competitive enterprise.

George E. Matyanowski would prefer it if you just called him. Four months ago, Matyanowski started Gem Auto Network, a used-car brokerage firm.

For a \$55-listing fee, Matyanowski promises to take the hassle out of selling your car.

While there are car locator services, Matyanowski is the first in the area to help people sell their cars — or perhaps more accurately, to sell the car for people.

Matyanowski likens what he does for car owners to what real estate agents do for homeowners. "It's called consignment selling. I market the car."

Matyanowski began his company about four months ago. Ron Chen-

ier, a frequent contributor to automotive magazines, developed the idea and helped set him up in business.

After receiving a call, the first thing Matyanowski does is appraise the car. "The goal is to sell the car within 30 days; higher priced cars take a little longer."

Matyanowski said he has discovered most of the cars he sells are above \$10,000. "It seems like that's where we're going because those are the hardest to sell."

People selling cars below price are often able to sell it themselves fairly easily.

After the appraisal, he sits down with the seller to work out a price. "That (the selling price) is more than he could get as a trade-in and less than a person could buy it for (from a dealer)."

Matyanowski promises a better selling price than what a car seller might get for a trade-in, time savings and convenience.

Trading in a car when buying a new one is the easiest way, he admits, but it is not the most fiscally responsible. "I'm sure you've heard the horror stories."

If a car has no value to the dealer, he really doesn't want it, he said. "He may be talking to you on one line and talking to a car broker on another line trying to get rid of it."

Matyanowski said he has also heard of instances in which auto dealers are less willing to negotiate the dealer's best price "to offset the cost of a higher trade-in allowance."

As for time savings and convenience, Matyanowski said with his handling all of the details — like advertising, phone calls, paperwork, qualifying buyers and negotiating a final price — all the seller has to do is make one phone call to him.

Matyanowski stressed that the seller isn't taken out of the loop entirely. Buyers can still talk to the owner about the car and make sure they can see the maintenance records.

Two points in particular have had special appeal to car sellers — security.

By prequalifying buyers he assures there are no bad checks, he said.

Also, by selling the cars at his office, he assures safety. "It's a sad comment, but I had one client who

tried to sell his car on his own and after putting it out on the corner and taking calls on the phone, a couple of guys showed up on his doorstep with baseball bats."

Such instances are rare, he admits, but there are a lot of people, particularly the elderly and single women who are reluctant to have strangers visiting their homes.

Buyers benefit from the service as well.

They are getting privately owned cars, have a large selection, the cars are free of liens, they can "trade in" their own car and can also purchase warranties on the vehicles.

Matyanowski said that although he doesn't currently offer financing, he can direct people to financing institutions.

In the future, Matyanowski said he hopes to assist buyers in obtaining financing in much the same way as new car dealers finance. He is currently discussing possibilities with financial institutions so he can offer the service.

Matyanowski stressed he is not a finder service. If he gets a call from someone looking for a particular car, if he has one in inventory, he's willing to accommodate that per-

son, but that is not what the company is about.

At any given time, he is selling 15 automobiles, Matyanowski said. Optimally, he would like to have 25 cars to sell at a time.

Dale Russell said his primary reason for using the service was just to sell his car.

"I was trying to sell my car (a 1988 Dodge Daytona Shelby Z) for almost a year and didn't have any luck," he said.

Russell said he wanted to sell his car and purchase his dream car — a Corvette — but used auto dealers had offered so little that he couldn't afford it.

One day, Matyanowski called and explained how his business worked. "I figured I would go down and give it a try."

Two weeks after he agreed to list his car with Matyanowski, the car was sold. Two weeks later, he had his Corvette.

"Mine was the first car he sold," Russell said. "I got thousands more than I was offered earlier."

John Yinger, the general manager at Detroit Satellite Radio Network, was motivated to contact Gem Auto

Network because of his busy lifestyle.

Yinger said after two months of trying to sell his car, a 1989 Cadillac Sedan Seville, he decided to try Gem Auto Network.

"It was the first time I ever dealt with an outfit like this, but I was pleased," he said. "It turned out to be a much easier way of doing it."

Yinger he did receive any offers he deemed reasonable while trying to sell his car himself. "I had a lot of offensive offers, people looking to steal the car for far less than it was worth," he said.

After contacting Matyanowski, he sold his car in a little less than three weeks.

Generally, he sells his older cars by himself, he said, "but in my business, I just don't have a lot of spare time."

Selling a car on your own is time consuming, he continued. Taking phone calls, sitting around waiting for people to show, and haggling with buyers who aren't serious about buying the car takes time away from other things he has to do.

"With the way people's life styles are today, it's just too hard to sell a car."

John Yinger, the general manager at Detroit Satellite Radio Network, was motivated to contact Gem Auto

## Group sponsors award for older employees

Nominations for the 1992 'Ability is Ageless' Awards are open. Operation ABLE of Michigan invites employers to recognize their outstanding employees, fifty years of age and older, for the special contributions they have made through their work.

The deadline for nominations has been extended until October 5, 1992.

All nominees will be honored at a festive luncheon on October 29, 1992 at the Grand Manor at Fairlane. Tickets may be purchased until October 23, 1992.

Seven individuals will receive special awards with the top winner receiving the Neal Shine 'Ability is Ageless' Award.

To obtain a nomination form or luncheon reservation information, call or write: Operation ABLE of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 102, Southfield, Michigan, 48075.

For more information, contact Mary McDougall at (313) 443-4906 or (313) 443-0370.

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For more information, contact Mary McDougall at (313) 443-4906 or (313) 443-0370.

## MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or Eccentric newspaper office.

Pathway Review Systems Inc. in Plymouth is pleased to announce that it has received accreditation from the utilization review accreditation commission.

The accreditation makes Pathways one of the first utilization review organizations to receive accreditation.

Fleetwood Enterprises, based in Riverside, California, has named H.W. Motor Homes, Inc. in Canton as winner of the Fleetwood Circle of Excellence 1992 customers satisfaction award.

Computerized Services of Canton is introducing a service called 'Hello! How Are You Today?' the

service is a monitoring system that calls to check on a person several times a day. If a person needs assistance, or does not answer, emergency notification will be made immediately to three pre-arranged telephone numbers. For ore info, call 495-1110.

IDS Financial Services Inc., an American Express Company with offices in Troy, is now offering a free brochure, "Refinancing now puts money in your pocket."

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Here's how to cure slow drains forever. Professional plumbers know the real problem is not in the U-shaped trap. It is in the pipes behind the wall and underground... the other 99% of your plumbing system.

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### FREE SEMINAR

## SELLING YOUR HOME?

**Come to a Free Seminar on Homeselling**

A panel of speakers, including syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin, will discuss the following and much more...

- What can be done to make sure your home sells for top dollar?
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- What are the benefits of working with a REALTOR?
- How can you speed the sale of your home?
- How can you become informed about the homeselling process?
- Is seller-financing right for you?

**Tuesday, October 13, 1992 • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

Holiday Inn Livonia West  
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A canned good donation is requested in lieu of any admission fee.  
Food collected will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to those in need.

**SMALL BUSINESSES**  
"Networking as a Powerful Promotional Tool" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

**MUTUAL FUNDS**  
Terry G. Maxwell, SEC registered investment advisor, and author of a book on no load mutual funds presents a program in two parts on the subject at the Troy Public Library on Monday, October 5 and Monday, October 12. Call 524-3538.

**FINDING JOB**  
It's a fact: job placement in the '90s is a slower process that takes more effort than in the past. The Oakland University Continuum Center will offer professionals who work with job searchers a one-day seminar of timely and topical value on October 6, at 9 a.m.

**STARTING A BUSINESS**  
Find out if you've got what it takes to be a business for yourself. Attend an all day workshop designed to assist potential entrepreneurs and established business owners/managers on the many ways to start and operate a successful business. The seminar, sponsored by the Business Enterprise Development

Center, is on Tuesday, October 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

**SEMINAR ON STAMPING**  
Engineering Systems International announces it will hold a seminar entitled numerical simulation of the sheet metal stamping process at the Somerset Inn in Troy on Oct. 6, beginning at 9 p.m. Speaker Robert H. Wagoner will address current state of the art sheet metal forming research.

**BRIEFINGS**  
"Briefings for Results" offered all day Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$295. Information: 356-0200 Ext. 2200.

**FOREIGN COMPANIES**  
The Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals will meet Thursday, October 8, beginning at 8 a.m., to discuss Seeking out Sources of Information on Foreign Companies at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call 362-3770.

**INTERNATIONAL TRADE**  
"And never the Twain Shall Meet" will be presented by Carolyn Pearson at the Oct. 8 meeting of Women in International Trade at the Omni Hotel in Downtown Detroit. Call 225-3660.

**ACCOUNTING FOR EVERYONE**  
"Accounting and Finance for Non-Financial People" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Walsh College on Livonia in Troy. Fee: \$195.

**BOOKKEEPING I AND II**  
"Bookkeeping I and II" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Walsh College on Livonia in Troy. Fee: \$195.

**HIRE THE BEST**  
"Hiring the Best" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Walsh College on Livonia in Troy. Fee: \$195.

**BETTER WRITING**  
"Writing Effective Memos and Business Letters" half-day workshop offered Thursday, Oct. 22, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$195.

**WOMEN IN WORKPLACE**  
The Merrill Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, will sponsor a conference for "WOMEN who work and MEN who work with them" on Monday, October 26 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn at 8 a.m. Carole Simpson, ABC News senior correspondent will be the featured speaker. Specific solutions will be offered to the issues of WHY employers are losing valuable

female employees; How males handle issues like sexual harassment, discrimination and male/female business protocol; why women are choosing to start their own businesses; breaking into the 'old boy network'; and will women decision makers change the management style of an organization. Call 872-1790 for more information.

**SECRETARIAL SEMINAR**  
Secretarial seminar presented Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Holiday Inn Chamberlin in Dearborn. Fee: \$98. Sponsor: Keyte Productivity

**BETTER LISTENING**  
"Developing Effective Listening Skills" half-day workshop offered Thursday, Nov. 19, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$195.

**EVALUATING EMPLOYEES**  
"Evaluating Employee Performance" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Walsh College on Livonia in Troy. Fee: \$370.

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Oakbrook residents Ruth File and Marjorie Fahrney.

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16151 Rotunda Drive Dearborn, MI 48120  
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# Cars, dads, daughters and growing up



DAN MCCOSH

Between Omaha and Des Moines on Interstate 80 the sky is so black and bright with stars, the horizon so level, we could be at sea.

Rolling over the smell of vinyl upholstery changes to Big Mac sauce, rising wrappers on the floor.

I am trying to sleep in the back seat of a '66 Mustang.

That is my daughter up there driving, her sister doing with her face wedged against the glass. I find the transmission tunnel surprising supportive under my ribcage.

I am, of course, too old for this. Which is exactly why I could hardly turn down the chance to help bring back this car that was young when the Beatles had short hair and a few more troops were going to do the job in Vietnam.

My oldest daughter developed an odd fixation on vintage Mustangs at an early age, an aberration I could scarcely understand, being still

I am showing off, but also marveling at the elegant simplicity of the 289 V-8 that functions with only a couple of rubber hoses to the carburetor and with a good cam could top 300-horsepower.

It's the kind of machinery that responds to technique and style, like honing a straight razor properly.

A couple of years later, the government in the name of emission control would seal the adjustment screws, ending forever that symbiotic relationship between a man and his carburetor, but I hadn't quite lost the touch.

My daughter left both of us in Detroit, to drive the last 400 miles to Pennsylvania alone, leaving me feeling something like I had when she took off down the sidewalk on her first bicycle. She called later that night, to say she had arrived OK.

"You know, it was a lot easier than I thought, driving that big car on the highway instead of a little one," she said.

Maybe for her.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

It struck me that this transaction had some ominous overtones for the auto industries of three continents. Here was my daughter, a fledgling target market, making her first significant investment in an automobile and eschewing some 600 or so new models in favor of a car that came out of the factory the year she was born.

Go figure.

A friend her age in Chicago nods approval, and adds "What could you get new for that kind of money anyway — a Festiva?"

I reset the timing in a motel parking lot in Vegas, and we balanced the front tires someplace in Utah, the rear tires outside of Denver. The radio gets rewired in front of a truck stop in Nebraska, where a kid with longish hair in another '66, not as clean, tells me where to find the fuse box.

In Chicago, I adjust the clutch.

## HOME ORGANIZATION

NEW IDEAS WITH A FOCUS ON TIME MANAGEMENT

An acclaimed 2-hour seminar by Denise Schofield, nationally renowned home management expert.

Finally! A seminar designed to show you that it's really possible to manage your home, nurture your family and still have time for you!

**YOU WILL LEARN:**

- Hundreds of no-nag ways to have a neat house, happy kids, and calm parents all at the same time.
- How to eliminate all scraps of floating paper.
- How to calendar and schedule your time.
- Household hints for more efficient use of your space and better organization.

Denise Schofield seems to be the most organized person on earth. If participants put to use even a small fraction of her advice, their lives will be a lot happier, at least less cluttered and harried.

**WED., OCT. 7**  
9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

**THURS., OCT. 8**  
9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

**Radisson Plaza Hotel**  
1500 Town Center  
Southfield, Michigan

The same material is presented at each seminar. If more information is needed, please call 1-800-835-TIME (8453). PRICES \$15.00 AT THE DOOR. CHECKS ACCEPTED. NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.



DENISE SCHOFIELD

Seminar leader, Denise Schofield, is the author of *Confessions of an Organized Housewife*, *Confessions of a Happily Organized Family*, *Escape From the Kitchen* and *Springing the Time Trap*. She has been the national spokesperson for Proctor and Gamble and has contributed to *Woman's Day* magazine. As a noted expert on home and time management, Denise has appeared throughout the United States and Canada on television and radio programs.

# Facelift turns old Mai Kai into the George Burns

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
STAFF WRITER

Call it the Mai Kai makeover. Although the building rebels go, the task of turning a 30-year-old movie house into a Broadway-style showcase for live theater, concerts and other events encompasses far more than a mere facelift.

A full-blown personality transplant is more like it.

And with days to go before the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts throws open its doors, the man overseeing this cosmetic surgery construction job is predicting rave reviews.

"Going to the theater should be a

special experience and the changes we're making will help that happen," said Michael Giddings, vice president for Center Stage Productions.

Giddings pointed out dozens of changes — both front row, center and behind the scenes — during a tour of the theater at Plymouth and Farmington roads.

A lobby with all new lighting, carpeting, wall and ceiling treatments and refreshment area head the list. Then there's the new, indoor ticket office (the old one becomes a valet-parking stand), remodeled restrooms, facilities updated for disabled patrons.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 for the following:

PRINTING OF THE 1993 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT

Specifications and bid documents are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Linda Langnesser  
City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR 1993 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT."

CAROL A. STONE,  
Purchasing Agent

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PUBLIC HEARING  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: There will be a public hearing on the request of American Standard, Inc., for an Industrial Exemption Certificate on their facility in Metro West Technology Park in Plymouth Township. The primary function will be to conduct the research and training necessary to support the manufacturing of Herbert's Standard products in North America. It will be a testing center for examining new and existing products and systems for the aftermarket automotive refinishing business as well as demonstration and training area for ASI personnel and customers. This firm is a joint venture between the Sherwin Williams Co., a manufacturer of paint and automotive refinishing products, and Herbert's Standard, a manufacturer of automotive refinishing paint in Europe and a wholly owned subsidiary of Hoechst AG.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 1992, in the meeting room of the Township Hall, 42530 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840 X 224.

ESTHER HULISING, CMC  
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Give someone another birthday...

Give another chance. Give blood, please.

**American Red Cross**  
Blood Services  
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**EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH**

Two signs of a valuable employee.

When your employees train with the National Guard and Reserve they learn to be better decision makers, better team players, and better leaders. Please keep this in mind the next time they need time off work to serve. When they come back they'll be better prepared for the work they do for you. And that's the sign of a good employee.

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Backstage are remodeled dressing rooms, a fly loft for scene changes and stage lighting.

In all, Giddings estimates \$750,000 worth of work before the curtain rises for George Burns and Florence Henderson Friday night.

But the star of the whole production — the building itself — remains intact, he said.

Theater officials took the recommendations of Birmingham designer Ron Rea and his Peterhansra firm to heart in keeping the '60s feel and flair of the theater alive for its '90s reincarnation.

Rea wanted to play off the art deco look of the theater's painted and gazed brick, glass expanses and wavy roof which recalls a World's Fair pavilion. "We decided to maintain the integrity of the 1962 build-

ing and play upon the '60s to our advantage."

That, Giddings added, is something that was covered up during the building's brief, 1988 stint as a concert hall.

"The Omni Star people came in and made the interior very contemporary with the gold flaked walls and everything but it just didn't match the rest of the building," Giddings said.

"They didn't use the architecture to their advantage."

The Burns will incorporate its name into the design as well.

Displays featuring quotes from the 96-year-old entertainer, his memoirs and a contemporary graphics tribute will highlight the long lobby. A board with celebrity handprints of the theater performers — a Pine Knob's famous wall — is also planned.

Inside, patrons will be treated to wide, well-lit aisles, clear sight lines and 1,396 comfortable seats. The Burns will use the same seats redone by the Omni Star.

"Because of the intimate nature of the theater, even in the back row you're relatively close to the stage," Giddings said.

A section in the rear, center is being converted to portable seating and can be removed to accommodate wheelchair, Giddings said.

The building's sprinkler system was updated as directed by the Livonia fire-marshall.

Giddings said future plans may include construction of a cantilevered balcony to accommodate either additional seating, corporate suites or a combination.

"Eventually, we hope to rent the

building out for corporate meetings and other events," he said.

Backstage, an entrance will be modified so that trailers from the bus-and-truck shows can back right into the building, making set-up and tear-down easier.

Auxiliary dressing rooms in trailers at the rear of the theater could one day be replaced by a permanent addition, Giddings hopes.

A typical show will play a 7-10 day run at the Burns, with performances Wednesday-Sunday, said Bill Breidenbach, who is in charge of staging.

The first season will run 26 weeks with an anticipated expansion to 39 weeks in 1993-94, he said.

Shows typically bring in a crew of 30-40 with another 30 or so local technicians hired for the run.

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF THE MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS REGULATORY ORDINANCE**

A SUMMARY OF THE MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS REGULATORY ORDINANCE has been adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth at their regular meeting on September 21, 1992, a summary of which is set forth below.

**THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

SEC. 1. This ordinance shall be known as the SUMMARY OF THE MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS REGULATORY ORDINANCE.

SEC. 2. CONSTRUCTION. This ordinance shall be construed in light of applicable Federal and State laws and regulations governing multi-channel service practices which specifically include cable television.

SEC. 3. SCOPE. This ordinance shall be effective within the City's geographical limits.

SEC. 4. SEVERABILITY. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

SEC. 5. DEFINITIONS. Various terms, phrases and words, and their derivations are defined for the purpose of this ordinance.

SEC. 6. STATEMENT OF INTENT. The City Commission sets forth its intent with respect to cable television as well as its intent to cover all multi-channel service providers ("MCS providers").

SEC. 7. ADMINISTRATION. DELEGATION OF POWERS AND AUTHORITIES. The Commission/franchising authority is delegated the responsibility for the administration of this ordinance.

SEC. 8. APPLICABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE TO AN MCS PROVIDER. Unless otherwise exempted this ordinance shall be applicable to all MCS providers.

SEC. 9. EXEMPTION FROM THIS ORDINANCE FOR CERTAIN MCS PROVIDERS. Sets forth criteria for exemptions from compliance with this ordinance.

SEC. 10. NON-EXEMPT MCS PROVIDERS SEEKING RELIEF FROM THIS ORDINANCE. Sets forth procedure and delegates to Commission/ Franchising authority to grant relief from compliance.

SEC. 11. FAILURE OF THE COMMISSION/FRANCHISING AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE THIS ORDINANCE. Failure of the Commission/ Franchising authority to seek or insist upon compliance shall not excuse MCS provider from complying.

SEC. 12. MCS PROVIDERS OR THEIR ASSIGNEES SUBJECT TO PRESENT AND FUTURE ORDINANCES. Provides that all non-exempt MCS providers shall be subject to all ordinances now or hereafter adopted by the city as well as all Federal and State laws.

SEC. 13. REPEAL OF PRIOR INCONSISTENT RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. Repeal all prior resolutions or ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance while preserving the validity and applicability of any existing franchise agreement.

SEC. 14. RESOLUTIONS OF INCONSISTENCIES WITH FEDERAL OR STATE RULES, REGULATIONS OR LAWS. Provides that Federal and State laws, rules and regulations shall control.

SEC. 15. RESOLUTION OF CONFLICTS BETWEEN THIS ORDINANCE AND AN EXISTING FRANCHISE AGREEMENT. Provides that the ordinance shall control.

SEC. 16. ARBITRATION. Permits use of arbitration to resolve disputes if all parties agree.

SEC. 17. CRIMINAL PENALTIES. Any person violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of up to Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), and/or by jail up to 90 days, or both.

SEC. 18. THE COMMISSION/FRANCHISING AUTHORITY'S RETAINED RIGHTS AND AUTHORITIES. Sets forth the Commission/ Franchising Authority's powers.

SEC. 19. COMMISSION/FRANCHISING AUTHORITY RESERVES RIGHT TO CHARGE AN MCS PROVIDER FOR ANY, AND ALL COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH ENFORCING THIS ORDINANCE. Provides the authority with the right to charge an MCS provider with any, and all, costs associated with enforcing this ordinance.

SEC. 20 - 25. RESERVED

SEC. 26. INDEMNITY. Requires the MCS provider to defend, indemnify, protect, save harmless and exempt the City, etc. from all penalties arising out of any claim.

SEC. 27. LIABILITY INSURANCE. Requires MCS provider to secure and maintain specific liability coverage.

SEC. 28. WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE. Requires MCS provider to secure and maintain Workers Compensation Insurance.

SEC. 29. PERFORMANCE AND CONSTRUCTION/COMPLETION BOND. Requires specific bonds to be furnished by the MCS provider.

SEC. 30. THE COMMISSION/FRANCHISING AUTHORITY'S POLICY WITH RESPECT TO REPORTS AND RECORDS. Requires MCS provider to maintain and retain all reports and records necessary to determine compliance by the MCS provider.

SEC. 31. FURNISHING OF REPORTS. Sets forth specific reports required to be kept as well as the requirement that the MCS provider submit those reports.

SEC. 32. BOOKS AND RECORDS. Requires MCS provider to maintain complete and accurate books of accounts and to furnish them to the city upon request.

SEC. 33 - 35. RESERVED

SEC. 36. ANNUAL COMPLIANCE STATEMENT REQUIRED. Requires the MCS provider to annually prepare and submit a compliance statement on the form prepared by the City.

SEC. 37. APPLICABILITY OF STATE CONSUMER SALES PRACTICES LAWS. Requires the MCS provider to abide by all applicable provisions of any State law concerning consumer sale practices.

SEC. 38. NOTIFICATION OF CUSTOMERS AND MCS PROVIDERS' RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. GENERAL POLICY. Recognizes that it is critical that customers of an MCS provider fully understand their rights and responsibilities and therefore requires the MCS provider to provide its customers with written notice of those rights and responsibilities.

SEC. 39. NOTICE OF CUSTOMER'S AND MCS PROVIDER'S RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES WITH RESPECT TO THE PROVISION OF MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE. MINIMUM CONTENTS. Sets forth the minimum specific contents to be included in the notice.

SEC. 40. BILLING PRACTICES. Requires the notice to include the MCS provider's billing practices.

SEC. 41. BILLING CREDIT OR REFUND FOR SERVICE OUTAGES, INTERRUPTIONS, SUBSTANDARD SIGNAL OR PICTURE QUALITY OR UNSOLICITED SERVICE. Requires the MCS provider to credit customers for certain failures in services.

SEC. 42. PROHIBITION AGAINST "NEGATIVE OPTION" PROMOTIONAL PACKAGES. Prohibits MCS providers from billing any customer for services not affirmatively requested.

SEC. 43. PROHIBITION AGAINST MULTIPLE CHANGES OF SERVICE TIERS OR SERVICE CLUSTERS WITHIN A 90 DAY PERIOD. Prohibits switching of one particular multi-channel service from one service tier or service cluster more than twice in any three hundred sixty-five day period.

SEC. 44. SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE CONTAINED WITHIN BILLING STATEMENT. Authorizes the Commission/ Franchising authority to implement supplemental disclosure rules for information contained within a billing under specific circumstances.

SEC. 45. CUSTOMER SERVICE HOURS. CAPABILITIES OF CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICE, AND TELEPHONES. Requires non-exempt MCS providers to maintain specific customer services.

SEC. 46. SPECIAL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS FOR BLIND, HEARING-IMPAIRED, OR AMBULATORY-IMPAIRED CUSTOMERS. Requires MCS providers to comply with special service requirements for blind, hearing impaired, or ambulatory-impaired customers.

SEC. 47. PREFERENTIAL OR DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES PROHIBITED. Prohibits an MCS provider from preferential and/or discriminatory practices based upon age, race, color, creed, sex, national origin, handicap, religious affiliation or location of residence.

SEC. 48. USE OF EQUIPMENT. RETURN OF EQUIPMENT, SECURITY DEPOSITS, AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS. Sets forth provisions for the use and return of equipment as well as the use and return of security deposits.

SEC. 49. SERVICE INQUIRY LOGS, EXEMPTIONS. Requires the MCS provider to keep and maintain service inquiry logs and enumerates the specifics for such.

SEC. 50. RESERVED

SEC. 51. RESTORATION OF A SUBSCRIBER'S PROPERTY. Requires an MCS provider to restore to a condition that is comparable to the condition that existed prior to commencement of work all real and/or personal property damaged by the work.

SEC. 52. SERVICE INQUIRIES, REQUESTS, COMPLAINTS, AND RESPONSE TIMES. AND NEW INSTALLATIONS OR RECONNECTIONS OF SERVICE. EXEMPTIONS. Sets forth requirements for the handling of customer service inquiries, requests, and complaints by an MCS provider.

SEC. 53. MCS PROVIDERS REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN SUFFICIENT REPAIR PARTS AND SUFFICIENT REPAIR PERSONNEL, EXEMPTIONS. Requires an MCS provider to be able to secure sufficient repair parts and equipment to be able to respond and correct service interruptions within the time periods specified and provides for exemptions from compliance.

SEC. 54. DISCONNECTION FOR NON-PAYMENT. Provides the procedures to be followed by an MCS provider for disconnects due to non-payment.

SEC. 55. VOLUNTARY DISCONNECTIONS AND DOWNGRADES. Provides the procedures to be followed for voluntary disconnects and downgrades.

SEC. 56. PROTECTION OF SUBSCRIBER PRIVACY. Requires MCS providers to abide by certain specified privacy protection rules and regulations.

SEC. 57. RESOLUTION OF COMPLAINTS/INQUIRIES. Requires MCS providers to develop and implement a comprehensive complaint resolution policy.

SEC. 58. POLICY WITH RESPECT TO CONTINUITY OF MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVISIONS. Sets forth the Commission/ Franchising Authority's policy regarding continuity of multi-channel service.

SEC. 59. PROTECTION OF INDIVIDUAL ANTENNAS PROTECTED. Permits the continued use of individual television antennas conforming to all applicable ordinances and prohibits the penalization of persons for failure to receive multi-channel services.

SEC. 60. PERIODIC MULTI-CHANNEL SUBSCRIBER SURVEYS. Requires a survey to be conducted every three (3) years in order to ascertain the degree of customer satisfaction.

SEC. 61 - 66. RESERVED

SEC. 67 - 76. RESERVED

SEC. 77. FRANCHISE SCHEDULE AND CONSTRUCTION-RELATED REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL MCS PROVIDERS. Sets forth minimum construction schedule and construction-related requirements for all MCS providers.

SEC. 78. CONSTRUCTION OF GOOD QUALITY. Requires the MCS provider to use materials of good quality and for all work to be performed in a safe, thorough, and reliable manner.

SEC. 79. CONDITIONS ON USE OF STREETS AND PUBLIC PLACES. Sets forth conditions for the use of streets and public ways by MCS providers.

SEC. 80. FRANCHISED - MCS PROVIDERS' DUTY TO REMOVE FRANCHISED PROPERTY FROM THE PUBLIC STREETS. Requires all MCS providers to remove franchised properties from the public streets when certain specified events occur.

SEC. 81. CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS. Sets forth the standards of construction for multi-channel systems.

SEC. 82. SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE FOR FRANCHISED MCS PROVIDERS. Requires that a construction schedule be detailed in the franchise agreement.

SEC. 83. SYSTEM EXPANSION FOR MCS PROVIDERS. Sets forth the minimum guideline for system expansion by an MCS provider.

SEC. 84. PERMITS AND LICENSES. Requires all MCS providers to obtain all applicable permits and licenses required by law.

SEC. 85. RESERVED

SEC. 86. COMMISSION/FRANCHISING AUTHORITY'S POLICY WITH RESPECT TO SAFETY REQUIREMENTS. Sets forth the Commission/ Franchising authority's policy with respect to safety.

SEC. 87. PROVISIONS TO ALERT SUBSCRIBERS IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY. STANDBY POWER. Requires all MCS providers to design their systems to permit emergency personnel to override the audio portion of all channels.

SEC. 88. PROVISIONS CONCERNING SAFETY ALERT TECHNOLOGY. Requires MCS providers to offer safety alert monitoring technology to certain specified standards.

SEC. 89. IMPLEMENTATION OF A PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM. Requires all MCS providers to devise and implement a regular and ongoing preventative maintenance program.

SEC. 90. CONSTRUCTION, FIRE, AND SAFETY CODES. Requires all MCS providers to conform, separate, maintain and remove all systems in compliance with all applicable technical codes.

SEC. 91 - 95. RESERVED

SEC. 96. ALTERNATIVE USER CHARGE. Permits the imposition of user charges as an alternative to the franchise fee.

SEC. 97. FRANCHISE REQUIRED, EXCEPTION. Requires all MCS providers to obtain a franchise, and enter into a franchise agreement with the city prior to installation of the multi-channel system in or across the rights of way of the city and provides for exceptions thereof.

SEC. 98. AUTHORITY TO GRANT NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES. Permits the awarding of one or more multi-channel system franchises within the City.

SEC. 99. FRANCHISE AGREEMENT; MINIMAL REQUIREMENTS. Sets forth the requirements for the franchise agreement or cancellation of franchise agreements.

SEC. 100. EXTENT OF GRANT FRANCHISE. Provides for the extent of the franchise grant.

SEC. 101. TERM OF FRANCHISE. Provides that the term of the franchise agreement shall not exceed 15 years.

SEC. 102. APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE; APPLICATION FEE. Provides for the adoption of rules and regulations with respect to the application process.

SEC. 103. FRANCHISE FEE. Sets forth the specific requirements for franchise fees.

SEC. 104. ASSIGNMENT OR TRANSFER OF FRANCHISE. Sets forth the specific requirements for the assignment or transfer of franchise agreements.

SEC. 105. DEFAULT OF FRANCHISE; REVOCATION, TERMINATION OR CANCELLATION OF FRANCHISE. Sets forth the specific requirements for the default, revocation, termination or cancellation of franchise agreements.

SEC. 106. PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS. Authorizes the design and implementation of a performance evaluation to be conducted at least every three years.

SEC. 107 - 115. RESERVED

SEC. 116. SPECIFIC ADDITIONAL RULES FOR MCS PROVIDERS CLASSIFIED AS CABLE OPERATORS. Sets forth several specific rules for cable operators.

SEC. 117. SPECIFIC ADDITIONAL PUBLIC, EDUCATIONAL, AND GOVERNMENTAL RULES FOR MCS PROVIDERS CLASSIFIED AS CABLE OPERATORS. Sets forth the regulations regarding public, educational or governmental access of a cable system.

SEC. 118. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon publication.

ROBERT L. JONES,  
Mayor  
LINDA J. LANGMESSER,  
City Clerk

Published October 1, 1992



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## SC hosts workshop for women

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the American Management Association, will present "Leadership in the '90s: A Working Woman's Conference" from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The workshop will feature teleconference presentations, panel discussion, role-playing and a question-and-answer session.

Video conference panelists include: Lee Thornton, moderator and former CBS White House cor-

respondent; Ann Morrison, co-author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations?" and Joy Roche, vice president and senior officer of Avon's Marketing Group, who was honored as one of Black Enterprise Magazine's most powerful women executives in August 1991.

Also on the panel will be Felice Schwartz, founder and president of Catalyst, a national not-for-profit

organization that identifies emerging issues affecting women, and Ruth Ann Zeigler, staff development consultant with Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and instructor for Schoolcraft's AMA program, as the on-site moderator.

The \$52 conference fee includes registration, lunch and snacks. To register or for more information, call continuing education services at 462-4448.

## State economy is No. 1 issue, survey says

Michigan voters are more concerned over the economy than one year ago, according to a Michigan Chamber of Commerce public opinion survey on taxes and the economy.

Tom Shields, president of Marketing Resource Group Inc., presented the results of the poll Sept. 24 at the Michigan Chamber Conference on Taxes and the Economy at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

The survey of 800 registered Michigan voters was conducted by Marketing Resource Group Inc. from Sept. 8-15 with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent, within a 95-percent degree of confidence. It shows the economy is the No. 1 issue. According to the chamber survey, 72 percent of voters say the most important problem in

Michigan is unemployment or the economy. This is up from 35 percent one year ago.

"The survey shows overwhelmingly that the economy is the key issue on voters' minds," said Shields.

"Last year, voters' concerns were more diverse. Now their concern over the economy dominates the issue agenda. People are unsure about an economic recovery. Almost two-thirds of Michigan voters believe the economy will worsen or stay the same in the next year," said Shields.

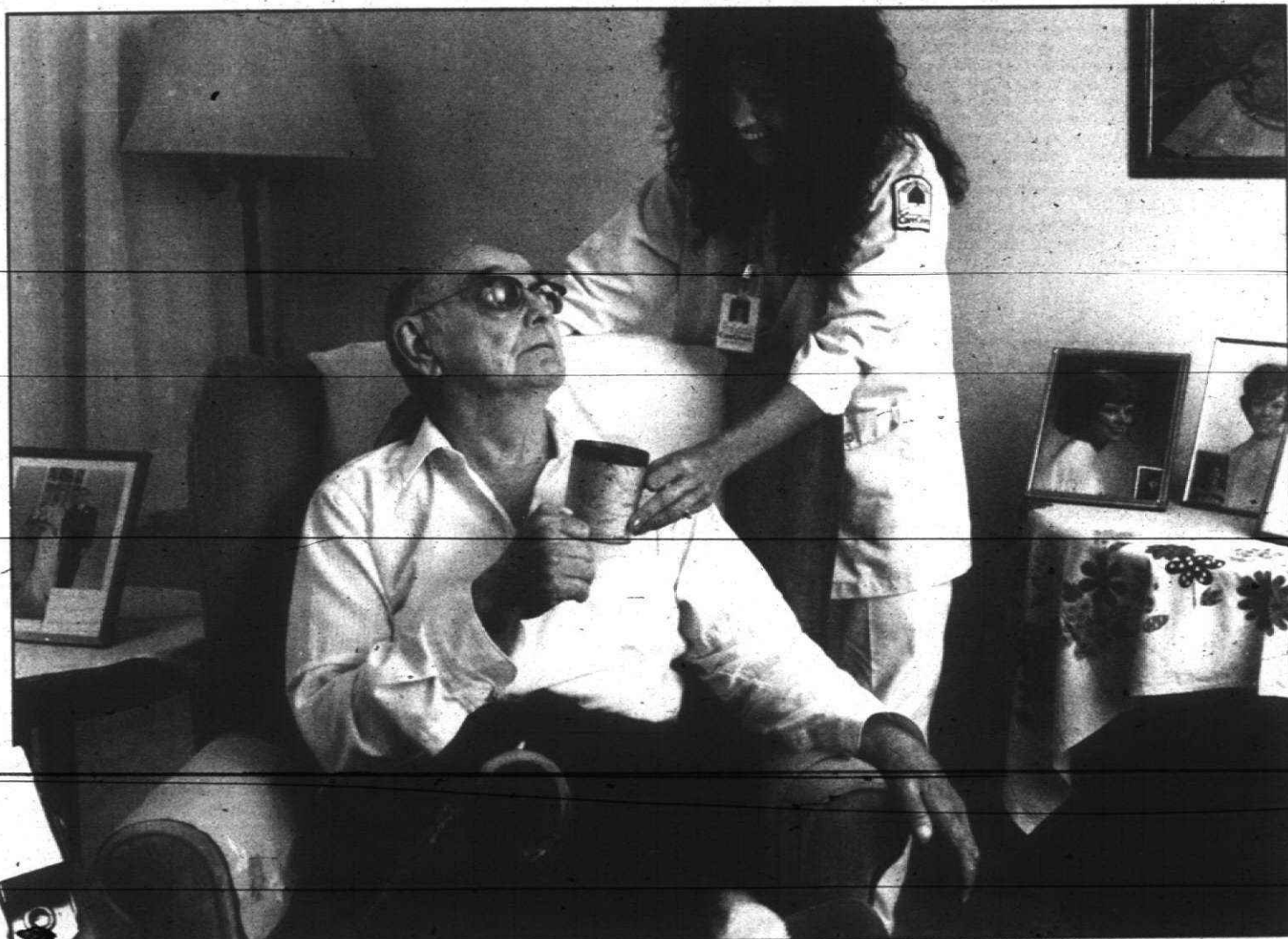
The poll also finds Michigan voters believe the direction of the state and the country are on the wrong track. Sixty-seven percent of voters surveyed say Michigan is on the wrong track, while 72 percent say the United States is on the wrong

track.

On the tax issue, Shields said voters believe that businesses in Michigan are over-taxed. Forty-five percent of surveyed voters say taxes on businesses are too high, 23 percent say it's about right and 14 percent say taxes are too low.

"The survey shows people understand high taxes cost Michigan jobs. People think taxes on businesses in Michigan are too high. They also understand the relationship between taxes, jobs and the economy. I'm very disappointed by the anti-business tone of the campaign against Proposal C. The type of anti-employer rhetoric that has been used in campaigns against Proposal C is clearly at odds with what we found in the survey," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

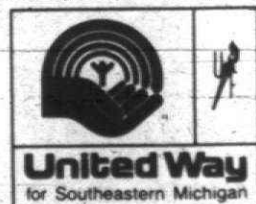
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# CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

D



BOB SKLAR

## VAAL show unveils varied brush strokes

**T**heir artistic experience and quality ranges widely. But they share an affinity for it. The brush strokes of their palette will draw the limelight at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's annual fall showcase of member talent Nov. 1-13 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The show, co-hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission, is a confidence booster for amateur and professional artists alike. The artwork — watercolors, oils and mixed media — ranges in price from \$60 to \$500. You can meet the artists 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Bill Borden, a Cleveland Institute of Arts graduate, Ford Motor Co. industrial designer and nationally acclaimed watercolorist, will jury the show and present a variety of awards.

His landscape paintings reflect representational realism. His paintings of machinery flirt with abstraction.

"What I usually look for is not so much the professional approach but a feeling for the subject matter, a commitment to the painting," said the American Watercolor Society signature member.

"It's easy to develop a formula to do the same painting over and over again. That's fairly easy to sense. When you see somebody who really has a feeling and commitment to originality, that kind of work stands out."

### Arts commission support

"As an arts commission, we certainly have to have the ability to exhibit work of people at the level they're at," said Jack Olds, commission chairman.

The commission displays artwork in the city hall lobby and the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery. "I'm glad we have two spots that can handle artists at different points of advancement in their careers," Olds said.

"The camaraderie and support progressing artists in groups like VAAL get from each other is really important," he added. "Usually, more advanced professional artists want to exhibit solo, but I think the progressing artist likes to join with others and get some strokes and ideas. It's a good spirit they have."

That's not to say some of the work in VAAL's fall show isn't advanced.

"Over the years, the Livonia Arts Commission has purchased some of the paintings for the city's permanent fine art collection," said West Bloomfield artist Anna Helkowsky, co-chairing the show with Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry.

### Laurels aren't advantage

Having a new juror each year levels the selection field for the 65-member club.

"You can't rest on your laurels," said Helkowsky, who's studying fine art at Madonna University in Livonia. "There's always the possibility the judge might look at pieces from last year's winners and reject them for this year's show."

Helkowsky says her work "borders on very loose realism. I'm going into more still life now — objects, flowers, everyday things. Life is filled with nice little moments. I'm always looking around and finding a little moment where I can say, 'Gosh, isn't that interesting.'"

"I'm still groping as an artist," she added. "I'm seeing what I feel most comfortable doing. The fun thing about being an artist is that you get to play with different media — to explore different ways of putting lines on canvas and paper and see what pleases you."

A VAAL member for six years and student for two years, Helkowsky works in oils, watercolors and pastels.

Her slow, controlled brushstroke yields defined color texture and thicker color richness. "Sure there's art done loose and relaxed that can be very rich," the Livonia Artists Club member said. "But that depends on the personality of the artist. My slowness is a reflection of my hesitancy in knowing my media. I'm just at the dawn of mastering technique."

Her pursuit of painting, however, is at high noon. "Eventually, I lose myself in the media I'm working in. I forget time, hunger. I just immerse myself in it. There's a lot of exploration to see what suits me and my temperament."

Livonia Artists Club member Lorraine Whitacre, who took Best of Show last fall, designed the show's program cover this year.

"I thought about it for about a month before the idea popped into my head of portraying two Canadian geese flying south in fall," the Farmington Hills artist said.

Whitacre, who also won the Livonia Arts Commission Award and first place for watercolor last fall, plans to enter at least two pieces for judging this year: a water-media nature abstraction and a realistic watercolor floral.

VAAL's mission is simple: to promote skill building in the visual arts through studio classroom work and twice-yearly exhibits of student work.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



**History captured:** Westland artist Paul Maceri painted this oil on stretched canvas of Nankin Mills in 1975. It now hangs on the upper level of the historic mill, once one of Henry Ford's village factories. Samuel Hardenbergh built the former gristmill in 1863.

## Reception to benefit mill's restoration

■ With a little help from its Friends, historic Nankin Mills in Westland will grab the limelight at a wine and cheese fund-raiser Thursday, Oct. 8.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



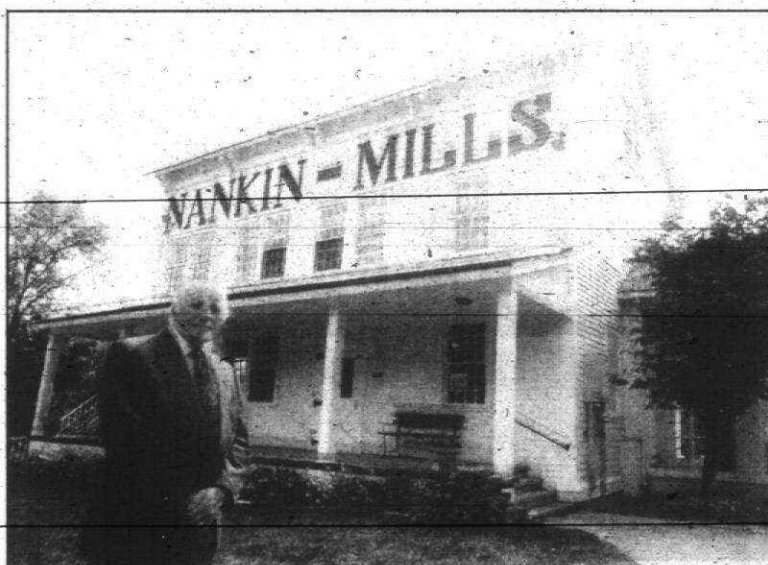
Friends of Nankin Mills, in tandem with the Wayne County Parks Division, will host the fourth annual wine and cheese reception

5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the historic Westland mill, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail.

Admission is \$20. Proceeds will help pay for restoration of the Civil War-era grist mill, once part of Henry Ford I's water-powered and fossil fuel-driven village factories and now home to the Wayne County Parks Division.

To add flavor, Friends will wear replicas of clothing from the late 1800s. The dresses and waistcoats were sewn by Kathy Myers, granddaughter of Floyd Bassett, who sold Ford the mill in 1918.

Tours will introduce visitors to the interior of the white clapboard mill, where originally wheat was ground and where, later, machinery moved from the Ford Rouge plant produced engravings, carburetor parts, rivets



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Civil War landmark:** Artist Paul Maceri stands outside Nankin Mills, at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

and bearings.

"We want people to come and join us for a warm, pleasant evening and help us work toward a facility that's going to be a great asset to the community," said Denise Mehlich, Friends acting president and reception co-chairman with Gary Stone of Plymouth.

"It's an interesting project. The building has history beyond your im-

agination. That area around the mill is like a village of the past. The original mill opened the day that Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address."

To add a touch of elegance, harpist Carolyn Verble of Southfield will provide background music, while Mark Garmo of Marco's Wine and Deli presents the wine.

Westland artist Paul Maceri will exhibit his landscapes and seascapes

along with his woodcarvings. Last November, he donated his painting of Nankin Mills, now displayed on the upper level.

"I used to drive by on my way to work every morning. It's a beautiful site," Maceri said. "Being a Ford man, I knew this was a historic landmark as well as a historic Ford building."

Maceri, who retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1980 after 30 years as a tool designer, has painted for the last 20 years. He is a member of the Livonia Woodcarvers Club and Livonia Artists Club.

His 1975 Nankin Mills oil on stretched canvas uses a combination of styles. It took 200 hours to complete. "I'd come out here and make sketches and take black-and-white photos at 6 in the morning," he said.

Maceri pointed to the two upper floors of the mill in the painting, saying "This is where the nature center was. My kids donated a lot of snakes and lizards to it."

Nankin Mills was built in 1863, the same year as Henry Ford I's birth. Sycamore beams 12 inches thick support the building. Wooden pegs used to fasten planks to the supporting beams are typical of structures built before the Civil War.

Ford installed the oak plank floors fitted together tongue and groove fashion.

See NANKIN MILLS, 4D

## Native West to spotlight sandpainting, basketry

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Navajo sandpaintings and southwest Indian basketry will command center stage Friday-Sunday, Oct. 2-4, at Native West gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Award-winning Navajo artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie of Farmington, N. M., will demonstrate sandpainting.

"I'm excited because the sandpainters are always tremendous, but this is the only time I anticipate having basketry here. They're very difficult to find," said Becky Dodson, gallery co-owner with husband Doug. "There's not that many weavers left out there, not when the baskets take three months out of somebody's life."

Vince Ferrari, a Native American art collector and trader from New Mexico, will bring willow, yucca, bear grass, cottonwood and horsehair baskets woven by Paiute, Papago (Tohono Oodham), Apache and Navajo Indians.

Basketry became a means of survival in the mid-1500s.

"Researchers have found that basketry preceded pottery. They've found baskets in the Southwest from around A.D. 500. Some of the early Anasazi pottery were formed around baskets," said assistant manager Lisa Roberts.

Techniques used to weave basketry include coiling, twining and plaiting. "The basketry that Vince is bringing are the tribes that make baskets today," Dodson said.

Basketry prices range from \$6 to \$1,450.

"I'm trying to find some Apache burlap baskets for the show. The baskets were used for getting food. There was a strap that went around the head," said Ferrari in an interview from his Arroyo Trading Co. in New Mexico.

While Begay and Tsosie paint, Ferrari will interpret the symbolism of the sandpaintings, relaying the legend and lore behind the Navajo art form.

Navajo sandpaintings permanently capture designs created by a medicine man during ceremonies to restore

See SOUTHWEST, 4D

**Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene.** Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

### FIGURINE CREATOR VISITS

Max Duncan, creator of Duncano Royale porcelain figurines, will appear at Heslop's in Livonia to meet with collectors and sign pieces 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1.

In addition to displaying a video about Duncan, Royale, Duncan will introduce a musical figurine featuring the Nast Santa, available only through the collectors' society.

## Art Beat

### DIA VOLUNTEERS

The Detroit Institute of Arts will present volunteer orientation 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, in the DIA Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward. A short tour of the museum will follow the orientation.

The volunteer areas of greatest need are gallery information (meeting and assisting visitors at the information desk) and gallery service (assisting visitors in the museum galleries).

For more information, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

### NEEDLE ART

Lynda Howell of Canton will display her needlework in the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame needlework exhibit "A Celebration of Michigan Needle Artists — Bridging the Past with the Future" through Nov. 22.

Howell will lead a Saturday workshop on quilting applique Oct. 17. In 1982, she was commissioned to do a quilt for the permanent collection at the Canton Art Institute in Canton, Ohio.

The show features 80 pieces by 16 artists. The center, founded by the Michigan Women's Studies Association, is at 213 W. Main, Lansing. Call 517-484-1880 for ticket information. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and \$2 for senior citizens. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays and 2-4 Sundays. Parking is free.



# Authors can help you sharpen your writing



VICTORIA DIAZ

Maybe you've dreamed of creating poetry that will still be around 100 years from today or of putting together a children's story that will go on to become a beloved classic. Maybe your literary aspirations don't run quite that high. Maybe you'd just like to get a byline somewhere, now and then. Or maybe you have no literary aspirations at all but simply appreciate good writing and good writers and would like to know more about how they work.

If you happen to fall into any of these categories, you're really missing out if you haven't yet attended the "Author-Author" series at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The series, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, usually during the fall and winter semesters at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty.

You don't have to be a student to attend. The series is open to the public and consists of five sessions on a different category of writing. Admission is \$20 per individual session (you may pay at the door) or \$78 for the entire series.

Jim Burnstein will begin the fall 1992 series Oct. 13 with a session that looks at the steps a screenwriter takes — from idea stage, to script outline, to first draft, to final draft, and eventually to Hollywood and the marketplace.

Burnstein, who lives in Plymouth, spends much of his time on the West Coast, where he works mainly on made-for-television movies with such film companies as 20th Century Fox and Touchstone Pictures. He's also a playwright.

For those interested in the writing of non-fiction or how true stories can serve as a basis for fiction, the Oct. 20 program, led by true crime writer Lowell Cuffley, promises to be an eye opener.

Cuffley says he'll clue his audience in on how to thoroughly research a story, how to become a "welcome intruder" at a police station and how to get to know the people who work there. He'll also discuss marketing techniques.

In his 28-plus years as a journalist, Cuffley has written for The Detroit News and Detroit Monthly and has also written three true crime books. (The most recent, "Forever and Five Days," was reviewed in this column in April.)

If you're enchanted by poems and poets, mark your calendar for Oct. 27 when Rochester poet Margo LaGutta will lead an experimental workshop in creativity, especially as it applies to poetry writing. A veteran teacher and award-winning poet, LaGutta's third poetry collection, "The Dream Givers," was recently published.

In this session, expect some lively, on-the-spot writing exercises designed to open up the creative, right side of the brain. If you have already written a work you'd like to share, bring it along.

On Nov. 3, participants can get a closer look at fiction writing in general and the historical novel in particular. Author Elaine Watson, "Anna's Rocking Chair" and "To Dwell in the Land" will provide an overview of the historical novel, the process of researching and writing it, and she'll discuss her own experiences writing in this popular genre. Publishing tips will also be an essential part of the session.

Valerie Scho Carey ("The Devil and Mother Crump") will conclude the current "Author-Author" series with a workshop on writing for children, scheduled for Nov. 10.

Focusing on one of the hottest markets in publishing today, the award-winning storyteller plans to talk about different types of children's literature, emphasizing the category she most often works in — picture books.

Getting story ideas, avoiding writer's block and finding a publisher will also be discussed along with the many pitfalls involved in writing children's literature. Finally, participants will learn how smart writers can create a "dummy" to help them sell their work.

Program coordinator Helen Bahner, who came up with the idea for the "Author-Author" series three years ago, says she knows of no other such program in the Detroit area.

"People come from all over to attend," she said. "Often, enrollment is so high we have to move to a larger classroom. But we've never turned anyone away."

Plans for a winter series are not yet complete.

For registration information, call 462-4448.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the book and literary industry.

## Fine art show set

The Palette and Brush Club's fall show, "Autumn Inspirations '92, A Point of View," will be Oct. 5-29 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

Show Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening hours are 7-9:30 p.m. on Oct. 5-6, 13-15, 19-20, 26-28.

Karen Wydra, award-winning artist and instructor, is the juror for the show.

The 125-member club of active painters was founded in 1935.

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\$343,000 455-6000



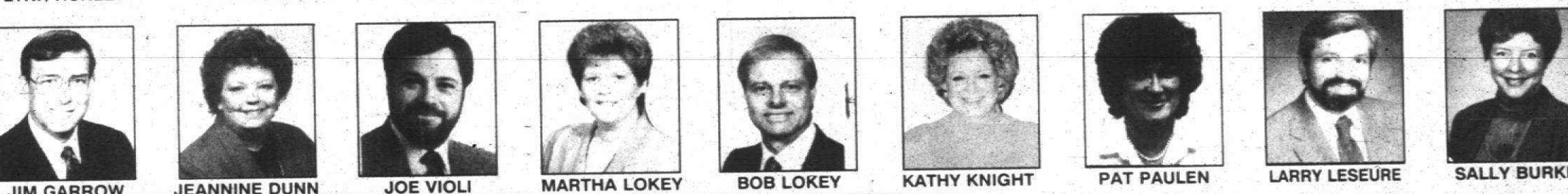
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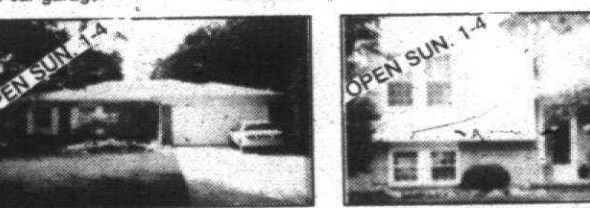
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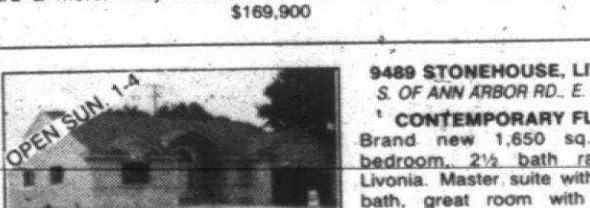
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ENJOY THE FALL  
In this beautiful tree area. Townhouse with spacious living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom has double closets and a secluded deck. Basement, attached garage.  
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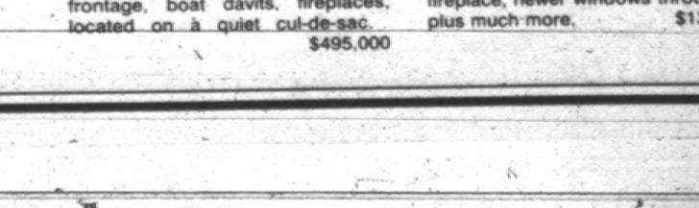
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## List visual arts fairs

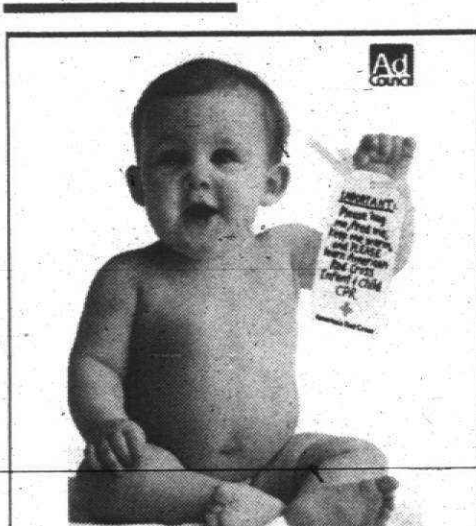
Applications are available to organizations to list their visual arts/crafts fairs or festivals in the 1993 Michigan Art Fairs directory, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs has announced.

Published by the MCACA, the directory provides background and basic information on each event, such as the date of the activity, the location and the contact person.

Deadline for inclusion in the 1993 directory is Nov. 2, 1992. For applications, call the MCACA at 256-3731.

"The directory showcases the wide variety of artistic talent Michigan has to offer its citizens," said MCACA interim director Betty Boone.

The MCACA, an agency of the Department of Commerce, was created in 1991 by executive order of Gov. John Engler to promote, encourage and support the arts and culture in Michigan.



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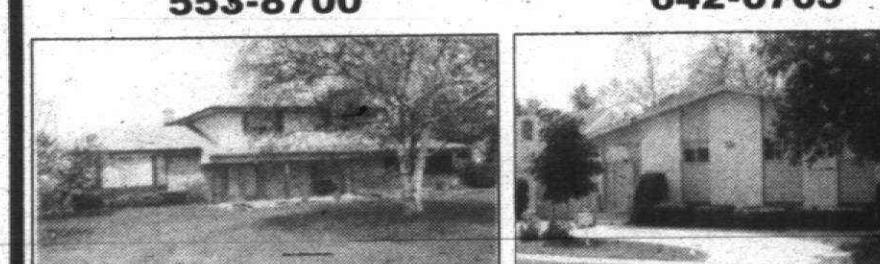
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A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

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ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP.	932-8800					NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP.	340-0900				
15 yr. Fm	7.00	Call	50 day	\$295	7.48%	15 yr. Fm	7.00	Call	50 day	\$295	7.20%
15 yr. Fm	7.25	50 day	\$295	7.51%	15 yr. Fm	7.25	50 day	\$295	7.20%		
30 yr. Fm	7.625	Call	50 day	\$295	7.87%	30 yr. Fm	7.625	Call	50 day	\$295	7.40%
30 yr. Fm	7.875	Call	50 day	\$295	8.12%	30 yr. Fm	7.875	Call	50 day	\$295	7.65%
1 yr. Arm	4.50	Call	50 day	\$295	6.82%	1 yr. Arm	4.50	Call	50 day	\$295	6.82%
1 yr. Arm	4.625	Call	50 day	\$295	6.94%	1 yr. Arm	4.625	Call	50 day	\$295	6.94%

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15 yr. Fm	7.625	15 yr. Fm	7.00
15 yr. Fm	7.875	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	8.125	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	8.375	30 yr. Fm	7.75

DETROIT SAVINGS BANK	961-7600	PARK AVENUE MTC.	335-0330
30 yr. Fm	7.75	30 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.50	15 yr. Fm	7.00
1 yr. Arm	6.00	1 yr. Arm	5.50
1 yr. Arm	6.25	1 yr. Arm	5.75

WE LOVE REFINANCING!		PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.	851-8410
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.50
15 yr. Fm	7.50	15 yr. Fm	7.75
30 yr. Fm	7.75	30 yr. Fm	8.00
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	8.25

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15 yr. Fm	7.75	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50

FIRST INT'L FINANCIAL CORP.	649-6304	ST. JAMES SERVING CORPORATION	258-9800
15 yr. Fm	7.75	15 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.75	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50

FIRST SAVERS FINANCIAL CORP.	333-2333	TEMPLE INLAND MORTGAGE CO.	442-5505
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50

FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK	332-7600	TOWER FINANCIAL WEST	538-1100
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50

FLEET MORTGAGE	462-4041	TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP.	477-6880
15 yr. Fm	7.75	15 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.75	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	8.00	30 yr. Fm	7.50

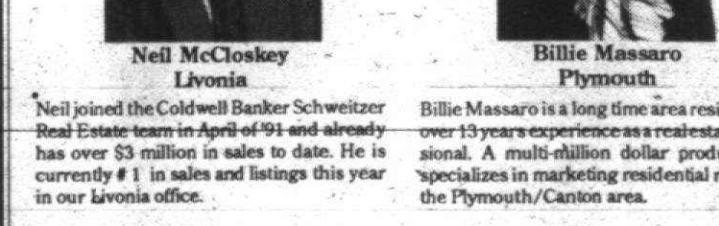
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN	375-9265	WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL	647-1199
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
15 yr. Fm	7.25	15 yr. Fm	7.25
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50
30 yr. Fm	7.50	30 yr. Fm	7.50

MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.	474-8470		
15 yr. Fm	7.25		
15 yr. Fm	7.25		
30 yr. Fm	7.50		
30 yr. Fm	7.50		



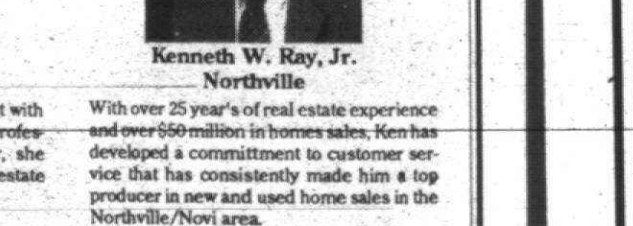
## COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate  
Attracts The Best!



**Neil McCloskey**  
Livonia  
Neil joined the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate team in April of '91 and already has over \$5 million in sales to date. He is currently #1 in sales and listings this year in his Livonia office.

**Billie Massaro**  
Plymouth  
Billie Massaro is a long time area resident with over 15 years experience as a real estate professional. A multi-million dollar producer, she specializes in marketing residential real estate in the Plymouth/Canton area.



**Kenneth W. Ray, Jr.**  
Northville  
With over 25 years of real estate experience and over \$60 million in home sales, Ken has developed a commitment to customer service that has consistently made him a top producer in new and used home sales in the Northville/Novi area.

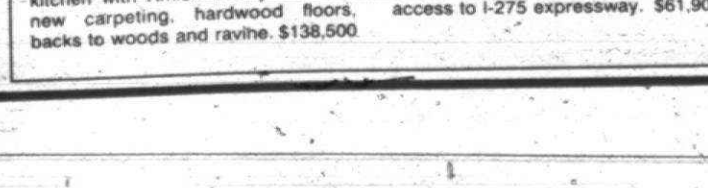
**Expect the best**  
19 offices Member of Eight Real Estate Boards in the Metro-Area.



**8989 RIDGE**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. SIDE OF RIDGE  
PLYMOUTH TWP.  
A rare find! 2.27 picturesque acres. Quality built ranch with finished walk-out. Newer bay window, roof, furnace, water, softer, circular driveway. 2 car attached garage & barn.  
\$109,900



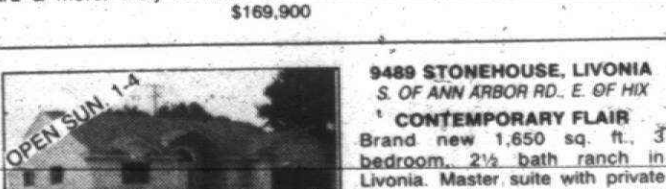
**46381 ROCKLEDGE, PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD., E. OF MC CLUMPH  
PARTICULAR PEOPLE PLEASER  
Just refurbished, including professional interior painting, some new light fixtures, carpeting, etc. Two story with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished walk-out basement, main floor laundry, den, side entrance garage.  
\$204,900



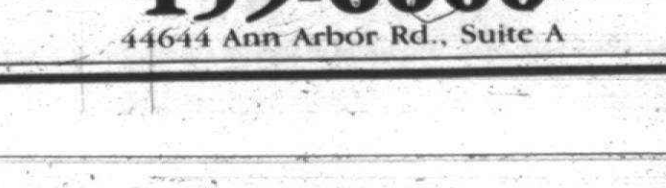
**12452 WOODGATE, PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL, W. OF SHELTON  
LUXURY CONDO  
Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Updated Ray Shella kitchen with Amish cherry cabinets, new carpeting, hardwood floors, backs to woods and ravine. \$138,500



**44750 ERIN, PLYMOUTH**  
W. OF SHELTON, N. OFF ANN ARBOR RD.  
A LOT FOR SO LITTLE  
Perfect for a family seeking a prime location at an affordable price! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, fireplace in living room, pool & clubhouse.  
\$109,900



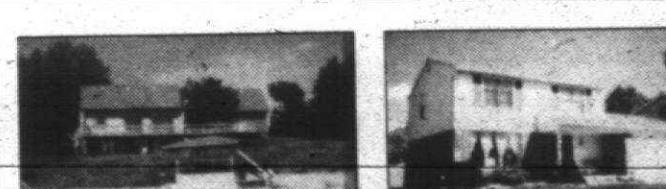
**42227 SUNNYDALE, NORTHVILLE**  
S. OF SIX MILE, E. OF BRADNER  
ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE  
Describes this 3 bedroom ranch in Colony Estates. Family room with fieldstone fireplace, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, parklike yard & more. Truly a "must see."  
\$169,900



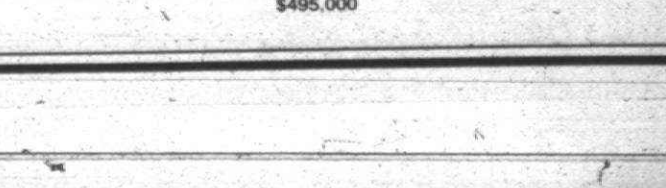
**1104 HERITAGE, CANTON**  
S. OF CHERRY HILL, W. OF HAGGERTY  
SUPER SHARP  
Super clean on quiet cul-de-sac with extra large lot. All new kitchen & baths, fresh paint throughout. Don't miss this 3 bedroom sharpie.  
\$108,400



**46085 BARRINGTON, PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF JOY RD., E. OF MC CLUMPH  
SALTBOX COLONIAL  
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is reminiscent of New England. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor bedroom & bath, spacious kitchen w/doorway to deck, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.  
\$159,900



**9489 STONEHOUSE, LIVONIA**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD., E. OF HIX  
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR  
Brand new 1,650 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in Livonia. Master suite with private bath, great room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room.  
\$158,900



**LUXURIOUSLY LAKEFRONT**  
4,400 sq. ft. of luxurious lakefront living, 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4+ car attached garage, finished w/105 feet of decked frontage, boat docks, fireplaces, located on a quiet cul-de-sac.  
\$495,000



## Southwest from page 1D

health and harmony.

Navajo, they're the only tribe on the continent that do sand paintings. They're bringing full story and ceremonial sandpaintings. Traditional sandpaintings are used for religious, ceremonial and curing purposes. There are sandpaintings for heart troubles and ulcers," Ferrari said.

Along with the sandpaintings, the Navajo incorporate herbs, prayers, songs and chants into the ceremonies.

Sandpainting ceremonies begin on a bed of white sand on the dirt floor in an ailing or offending person's hogan. The shaman, or medicine man, uses the sacred colors to draw ceremonial designs kept secret by the Navajo for hundreds of years. When a sandpainting is completed, the medicine man touches the patient on the painting, then relays the cure by touching the person.

Swept onto a blanket, the sandpainting is cast into the wind before sunset.

Although ceremonial sandpaintings contain important cultural messages, so do sandpaintings used to relate Navajo lore and legend. Bears dominate many of these sandpaintings.



**Navajo artist: Contemporary artist Jerald Sherman created this sandart of a Kachina doll. The doll is an example of the kind that Native West will showcase.**

"The bear is a very revered animal. He's the most powerful animal on the continent," Ferrari said.

"I'll be bringing 'The Home of the Bear and Snake' sandpainting. 'The Home of the Bear and Snake' is done to ensure the bear's survival, to make sure

they have a home, their own home not in conflict with man."

"I'll have 'Buffalo People' sandpaintings. 'Buffalo People' is surrounded by housing shapes, teepees or hogans. This ceremony was done to attract the buffalo," Ferrari said.

"The white, blue, gold and

black lines stand for the four seasons: spring, summer, fall and winter.

"There are lines leading to the buffalo, making sure they have what they need to attract the buffalo, also the four sacred crops: corn, squash, bean and tobacco.

"Four's a big number with Navajo. The four seasons, four sacred colors, four moons."

Besides traditional sandpaintings, Ferrari will bring contemporary sand art created by artists like Jerald Sherman, who uses acrylic paint, sand and oil in his mixed-media work.

"The sandpainting market used to be strictly a collector's or souvenir market. Today it's a decorator's market because people are decorating their homes in Southwest colors and themes," Ferrari said.

Prices of sandpaintings range from \$4 to \$1,500.

Hours for the demonstrations by Begay and Tsosie, along with storytelling by Ferrari, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call Native West at 455-8838.

## Nankin Mills from page 1D

ion when converting the grist mill to one of 20 hydroelectric-powered village plants he started between 1919 and 1941 in the Rouge, Raisin, Huron and other river valleys. Built in 1914, the powerhouse of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane in Dearborn served as the prototype for the village industry mills.

Up until 1948, when the Wayne County Park Division acquired it from the Ford estate, the mill specialized in producing stencils to mark Ford cars parts.

In 1957, Nankin Mills became a nature center under the guidance of naturalist Mary Ellsworth. The mill was closed in 1980 by the parks division to save money.

The mill is along the banks of the Middle Rouge, at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

Restoration began three years ago. The roof has been replaced, windows have been restored and exterior paint was scraped before fresh coats of white paint and black Nankin Mills lettering were added.

At last year's fund-raiser, Nancy Watkins, Wayne County parks system designer, said, "We're going to turn Nankin Mills back into a nature center."

The Ann Arbor architectural firm Quinn Evans estimates costs at \$1 million to restore the mill and build an annex. Early photos previous to

Ford's ownership show the mill had a white-clapboard, two-story annex.

Photos of Ford and Thomas Edison standing on the front porch of the mill were pulled from files at \$450 after reception.

Friends of Nankin Mills hopes the reception encourages others to become interested in the project. It is looking for new members to help restore the mill—and the raccoons to the nature center.

"I would hope people would still like to support the project. The program begins at 6 p.m. with local officials greeting people who have come, and with stories—and anecdotes being told about the mill," Mehlich said.

The door prize is a bottle of Michigan wine, judged Best of Show at the Michigan State Fair this year.

Nankin Mills note cards and Christmas cards will be sold during the reception, along with a limited edition of ornaments also with the mill pictured on them.

Tickets are available at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, call 261-1990. Westland City Hall Treasurer's office, 467-3168; or from Mehlich; call her after 6 p.m. at 261-3633.

## Schoolcraft teaches fine points of sewing

Schoolcraft College will offer a hands-on sewing and needlework seminar Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 22-24.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 22. Classes will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Hagerty, just south of Seven Mile in Livonia.

The sessions are open to the pub-

lic. Registration is being accepted now. Participants may sign up for all three days or just for sessions of special interest. Call the college at 462-4448 for a brochure or more information.

This fall, Schoolcraft will bring nationally known sewing expert Margaret Islander to share her skills with students in specially planned hands-on workshops. Is-

lander is a frequent consultant to the clothing industry and owns her own Islander School of Fashion Design in Oregon.

Her classes at Schoolcraft will include a two-day, hands-on workshop on pant drafting as well as a one-day session on industrial shortcuts for the home sewer.

In addition to these classes, other choices include "Sewing from A to

Z," "Machine Quilting" and "Magical Machine Applique." These are all daylong sessions, with students bringing their own sewing machines or sewing to class.

Needlework, as individual pieces or clothing embellishment, makes a strong statement with a variety of classes including the latest in fashion.

Internationally known artist/instructor Shay Pendray will teach

the intricate, unusual art of metal work, using a Florentine pattern and embellishing it with a variety of threads. Pendray will show students how to incorporate metal threads, silks and a rainbow gallery of other threads into each intricate piece.

Knitters will be pleased to know that Jean Clark, known for her creative knitwear, will teach a hands-on workshop on "Creating Your Own Knitting Pattern." This is a special opportunity for knitters who appreciate the beauty of designer knit garments.

"Traditional Counted Thread" will be explored in another class, with participants creating a hand

sampler similar to those in the 17th and 18th centuries. The all-time favorite art of smoking will provide interested students with a finished piece that can be used in a variety of ways. Carol Digby will be the instructor for this class.

Award-winning artist Rosemary Gratch will share her knowledge on

the art of "Surface Design and Fabric Painting," as well as display some of her own sought-after wearable art. Gratch has a well-earned reputation for beautiful garments she has created.

Complementing any sewing or needlework skill is a workshop taught by artist Leslie Masters on "Color and Design." Masters, who has had numerous one-woman art shows, is an expert on the subject.

A session on "Pattern Making and Design" will teach participants about fit, design and construction via hands-on development of current fashion trends using flat pattern design.

The arts are a business like anything else, and one special workshop addresses that. "There's No Business Like Sewing Business," a session headed by sewing columnist Barbara Gash and Sandra Weed. Whether one has a sewing service or is manufacturing a product to sell, this informative class will offer numerous tips on sewing for profit.

## Writers to talk creativity at DIA

An "El Dia de la Raza" reading will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

Participants will be Beatriz Badikian, Lolita Hernandez and Trinidad Sanchez Jr. The event is free

with museum admission.

Badikian was born in Buenos Aires and now lives in Chicago, where she is completing a doctoral degree in creative writing and teaching writing and literature. She is the author of "Akewa is a Woman," a book of poetry, now in its second edition.

Her work has appeared in numerous publications, including Trinidad Woman, The Americas Review, Spoon River Quarterly and Emergency Taqo. Badikian's poetry has

been widely translated and published in Europe and India, as well as in Latin America.

Hernandez, a Trinidadian born in Detroit, has a master's degree in creative writing and a bachelor's degree in journalism and psychology. She currently works in the auto industry as a journeyman mechanic, where she gathers material for her stories.

She has published two chapbooks, "Quiet Battles" and "Snake and a Latin American Poet." She has taught writing at the Wayne State University Labor School and the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, where she edited "Gittin' Down: Profiles from Michigan Prison Writers."

Sanchez is a former resident of Detroit, now living in San Antonio, where he is pursuing his career in writing. He has published five books of poetry, including "Authentic Chicanos Food is Hot" and "Why Am I So Brown?" now in its second printing.

Sanchez has read throughout Michigan and elsewhere in the United States and Canada, and recently was invited to return as poet in residence for the Battle Creek School System.

## Pewabic hosting tile historian

Pewabic Pottery will host a lecture by tile historian Cleo Reed 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.

Reed will lecture and show slides of the architectural tile of California.

Pewabic Pottery is at 10125 E. Jefferson, just more than three miles east of downtown Detroit across from Waterworks Park. Visitor hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 822-0954.

reently lives in Syracuse, N.Y.

Pewabic Pottery will host a two-day, hands-on workshop by ceramic artist and teacher Walter Ostrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 12-13. The cost of the workshop is \$75. Registration deadline is Oct. 28.

Ostrom will demonstrate hand-building and majolica glazing techniques and provide one-on-one assistance to students as they work.

Ostrom has gained an international reputation, not only for his own decorative earthenware pottery, but also for his unusual teaching style. He currently heads the ceramic program at the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Reed's published works include numerous articles and a book on Mural Pottery and Tileworks in Doylestown, Pa. She recently received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study tile in the United States. She currently lives in Syracuse, N.Y.

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## EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Opening — Realist watercolor artist Rick Burger of Rochester will exhibit 40 paintings and serigraphs Oct. 5 to Nov. 7. He will demonstrate his watercolor techniques and answer viewer questions about his art 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 and 29. Five Mile and Farmington Road. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Continuing — Eight art faculty members exhibiting their multi-media work in "Focus on Building." Art Gallery in campus library building, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia.

**DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
To Oct. 3 — "Coming Home," new work in furniture, lighting, accessories. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
Opening — The Palette and Brush Club's fall show, "Autumn Inspirations '92, A Point of View," runs Oct. 5-29 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening hours: 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, 6, 13-15, 19-20, 26-28.

**ARTSPACE**  
Friday, Oct. 1 — Fine jewelry in sterling silver and vermeil by Christopher Phelan. To Oct. 31. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 258-1540.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Thursday, Oct. 1 — "Fresh Angles: A Group Show," featuring recent works by 12 artists in cooperation with the Angles Gallery of Santa Monica, Calif., will continue through Oct. 31. Exhibit preview 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

**THE PRINT GALLERY**  
Beginning Oct. 1 — An exhibit of photographs of costumed dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater will be shown

through Nov. 7. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**  
Thursday, Oct. 1 — David Weitzman's "Thrashin' Time: Harvest Days in the Dakotas" will be showcased to Oct. 31. Reception and book signing for Weitzman 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Weitzman uses pen-and-ink on Mylar to create fine-lined, detailed architectural images for his books, which present the history of the industrial age. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

**O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Thursday, Oct. 1 — The work of Bettina Werner will be displayed in a one-woman show through Oct. 31. Opening reception 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

**FISHER BUILDING**  
Friday, Oct. 2 — "Inspiration: The Fisher Building," original works of art by members of the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan, will continue through Oct. 22. Guild members have created quilts, wall hangings, framed stitcheries, pillows and wearable art. All are based on visual images, ideas and memories sparked by the Fisher Building. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS**  
To Oct. 3 — "Harold Cohn in Retrospect," Cohn, born in Detroit, was adept in watercolor, lithograph, sketches, oil paintings. He is known for his flower studies. The gallery is at 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 646-1132.

**SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY**  
To Oct. 3 — Former Detroit artist Michele Gibbs, now of Oaxaca, Mexico, exhibits "New World Furrows." The pressed wood-bark exhibit expresses the artist's interest in indigenous peoples, their spirituality grounded with all things and beings. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Exhibit hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

**THE WETSMAN COLLECTION**  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — "Sculptural Objects," continuing through Oct. 25, showcases shapely forms created by 15 nationally recognized artists. The show opens 1 p.m. Saturday at The Community House, 380 S.

Bates, Birmingham, with a talk on "Collecting Contemporary Decorative Arts" by Lorry Parks Dudley, founding director of the Peter Joseph Gallery in New York. A reception will take place 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the Wetman Collection. The pieces range from basket forms to turned wood objects, from ceramic vessels to metalwork. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 645-6212 for lecture reservations and more information.

**XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Diane Levine, a native Detroit who studied at the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State University, will continue through Oct. 31. Reception for the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Preview 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 as part of the First Thursday Gallery Walk. The exhibit will feature Levine's latest series of paintings, "The Noir Series." Throughout these figurative paintings, the artist makes use of light contrasts using only a sepia-colored pigment on her watercolor brush. In addition to the "Noir" pieces, Levine has included studies of herself learning to shoot a pistol. This quartet of paintings resembles a film sequence. The gallery is at 568 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 645-1905.

**DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**  
Saturday, Oct. 3 — "East Roman Art: From the Frontier of an Empire," will be on view through Nov. 7. Opening reception noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit displays an eclectic mix of material, including stone busts, large floor mosaics, bronzes of gods, pottery, glass, textiles, oil lamps, jewelry and coins. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham, 440-1600.

**MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL**  
Monday, Oct. 5 — The annual fall art show of the South Oakland Art Association will continue through Oct. 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills. For more information on the show or membership, call 549-0856.

**CASA DE UNIDAD**  
To Oct. 9 — "Through Their Eyes," the first works from Casa de Unidad's Barrio Youth Photography Workshops, at the Hispanic organization's Cultural Arts and Media Center, 1920 Scotten, Detroit. The 23-piece exhibition is the culmination of photographs taken in southwest Detroit by 20 students during a 10-week workshop led by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, an

associate professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

**G.R.N. NAMDJI GALLERY**  
To Oct. 10 — Paintings by Vincente Pimentel are exhibited in the first solo showing of his work in the Midwest. The artist describes his work as being at the frontier of abstract and expressionism, playing between the two. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

**A.C.T. GALLERY**  
To Oct. 10 — A two-woman show of paintings by members Deborah Suenic and Karen Lewis. Suenic's paintings explore the idea of interiors and the objects contained in them. Lewis deals with Adam and Eve, focusing on their relationship and on Eve's experiences of pregnancy and giving birth. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit.

**MESA ARTS**  
To Oct. 10 — "Gallery Favorites" — paintings, sculpture, pottery, weavings, jewelry and a selection of clothing representing the spirit of the Southwest. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

**THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
To Oct. 11 — West Bloomfield resident Jo Rosen is artist of the month. Her watercolors and large format acrylics on canvas are displayed on the second level of The Community House. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

**THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE**  
Friday, Oct. 16 — "For Whom It May Concern" is a group exhibit of works designed expressly to communicate with a designated other. Proceeds from all works sold will be donated to organizations and charities selected by participating artists. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To Nov. 21. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

**THE PRINT GALLERY**  
To Oct. 16 — An exhibit of original serigraphs by British artist Roy Fitchchild. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

**GARY ZYCH STUDIO**  
To Oct. 18 — "Generators and Transmis-

sions," an exhibit featuring the works of 30 artists. Hours: 3-7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 2739 Edwin, second floor, Hamtramck, 893-3443.

**PARK WEST GALLERY**  
To Oct. 20 — The gallery will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Erte, the 20th century grand master of graphic design and creator of fantastic art deco fashion illustration. The exhibit and sale will feature Erte's fashion illustrations, serigraphs, paintings, sculpture and jewelry from the artist's estate. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

**MATRIX GALLERY**  
To Oct. 23 — "Polaroid Paintings, Collages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragua by George Manupelli" continues at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1/4 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. Matrix Gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art. Call 663-7775.

**HALSTED GALLERY**  
To Oct. 24 — Photographs of the White Oak Dance Project and selected prints of the famous and popular by Annie Leibovitz. The White Oak images document a five-week period when Mikhail Baryshnikov and Mark Morris collaborated on a new dance project. The gallery is at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 644-8284.

**CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**  
To Nov. 1 — "The Cranbrook Collection and Study Collections: New and Notable Acquisitions 1991-92." The Cranbrook Collection includes works by artists who have studied or taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. "Twenty-Two Vision," work by Cranbrook Department of Photography alumni, will be on display to Jan. 10, celebrating the department's 20th anniversary. "Two Decades of Photography by Carl Toth," to Jan. 10, will feature new work by the founding artist-in-residence of the photography department. Members' reception for all three exhibits 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibitions closed Nov. 2-13 for the Guy Fawkes Ball. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Guided tours available for groups of 10 or more with advance notice.

## CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## Schweitzer fans flames of fire prevention education

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate intends to do more than sell houses next week. The firm also will sponsor educational and safety activities in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

"Many of the community events focus on children and help teach fire safety in fun ways because children are the most common casualty in home fires," said Diane McPharlin, marketing director for the realty.

"It's our goal to help make families more aware of fire prevention and what to do in case of fire."

"It's a very good match," added

Kathy Schweitzer, special projects

director for the firm. "It ties directly into residential real estate."

All 18 area Coldwell Banker Schweitzer offices will be open Sunday. Fire safety information and coupons for household fire safety and security equipment will be available.

Special events are planned later in the week for preschoolers, senior citizens and everyone in between. Venues include schools, community centers and restaurants.

A partial listing includes:

■ Tuesday, Oct. 6, West Bloom-

field sales office will sponsor a Kids

Night at Pizza Hut, 33030 Northwestern Highway, and a Kids Night at the Ground Round Restaurant, 30005 Orchard Lake, both 6-8 p.m.

Fire hats, balloons and coloring sheets will be distributed at Pizza Hut; fire truck, appearance by Sparky the Fire Dog, coloring pages and giveaways scheduled at Ground Round.

■ Thursday, Oct. 8, Bloomfield Hills sales office will host cider and doughnuts at Mature Mingles Senior Center, 7273 Wing Lake Road, 1-230 p.m. A Birmingham firefighter will provide safety tips and

Sparky the Fire Dog will make a special appearance.

At 11 a.m. that day, a firefighter and Sparky will deliver safety tips and goodies to Roper Day Nursery.

■ Saturday, Oct. 10, Troy sales office, 1057 E. Long Lake, will host a coloring contest for children 3-11 years of age 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Saturday, Oct. 10, Northville sales office, 41869 Six Mile, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn emergency exit procedures from a Smoke House. Fire truck and EMS unit available for close inspections. Photo opportunities, information, balloons and refreshments available.

■ Saturday, Oct. 10, Livonia sales office, 19241 Newburgh, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items such as smoke detectors, escape ladders and fire extinguishers will be sold with proceeds donated to the U-M Burn Center.

■ Saturday, Oct. 10, West Bloomfield office will host a free elephant sale to raise funds for equipment for Tri City (Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake and Keego Harbor) Fire Dept. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sylvan Lake Community Center, 2456 Pontiac Drive.

The Birmingham office sponsored a child safety booth during

Art in the Park weekend in that community and the Plymouth office sponsored a sidewalk booth at Fall Festival.

"I'm really excited about it," said Betty Barbour, manager of the Bloomfield Hills office. "I'm just hoping it leaves an impression with all senior citizens and little children."

Hellen McAllister, a Realtor associate, is coordinating for the West Bloomfield office.

"I think it's very important that people do something to benefit the communities they work in," she said. "To me, that's part of a good relationship."

## Payment for flood damage repair disputed

Recently after a severe rain-

storm our sump

pump failed, re-

sulting in a

flooded base-

ment. I reported

the matter to the

board, inform-

ing it of the

damage and in-

quired whether I

would be com-

pensated for the

cost of cleanup.

At that time, the

board asked if

the basement was finished by the

builder at the time of purchase or

after the closing by others. When

I responded that the job was done

by someone other than the build-

er, I was told that I would be re-

sponsible for the damage. I con-

tended that the sump pump in my

unit, as well as every other sump

pump in the complex that pro-

tections all the other units from

flooding, serves the benefit of the

association as a whole and should

be its responsibility. What do you

think?

It would be necessary for me to

review your condominium docu-

ments to determine exactly who is

responsible for the repairs. I can

say that generally sump pumps that

service more than one unit are the

responsibility of the association or,

if the responsibility of the co-owner,

then the association is generally ob-

ligated to reimburse the co-owner

for the cost involved in maintaining

the sump pump. Obviously, the

damage from the sump pump fail-

ure may be incidental to a common

element defect that is generally the

responsibility of the association.

Contact an attorney to review your

condominium documents and provide you with an opinion as to the specifics of your case.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 3020 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## Selling seminar on tap

Syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin will join a panel of speakers at a free seminar called "Selling Your Home!" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive.

Sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the seminar will address the following questions:

■ What can be done to make sure your house sells for top dollar?

■ How much is too much to ask for your house?

■ What are the benefits of working with a Realtor?

■ How can you speed the sale of your house?

■ How can you become informed about the selling process?

■ Is seller-financing right for you? Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call 478-1700, Ext. 241. A carned food good is requested in place of an admission fee to be donated to the Salvation Army.

## LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT PLACE?



One that has everything you dream about? Enough room for the new arrival. Or a great school system that gives the kids an opportunity to grow and learn? Maybe you're a golfer and want a place that near the links but not too far from town. If you're a nature lover, you'll want something that's tucked away in the hills with a little stream and enough room for a garden.

Whatever you're looking for, we think you'll find it right in the newspaper you're reading. If you've caught up on all the hometown news, check the listings in our Creative Living Real Estate section. Of course we'll understand if you can't wait and want to check for that perfect place right now.

Go for it and good luck!

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**HOME & SERVICE GUIDE**  
# 1-299  
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

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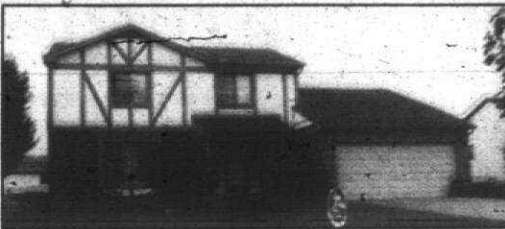
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**STOP LOOKING HERE.** You and your family will love this very well kept Colonial, with large deck, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, basement, central air, more.

\$167,000

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

**BETTER THAN NEW!** Custom built in 1988, great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 4 doorways, first floor laundry, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. A 10K Home. Open Sunday.

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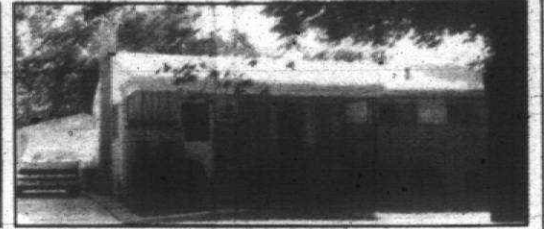
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**SUCH A STEAL** 4 bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement, Livonia schools. Totally remodeled, built in swimming pool, custom blinds. Must see.

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**GREAT STARTER HOME.** Three bedroom brick ranch with living room, kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage. Also a new roof and all appliances. Must see!

\$74,500

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\$69,900

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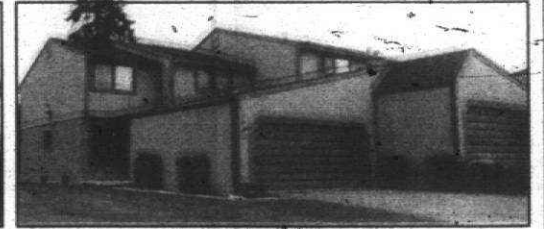
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**LARGE FAMILY OR IN NEED OF AN IN-LAW SUITE?** Five bedroom, master with bath on first floor, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining, kitchen with eating area.

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**NORTHVILLE**

**END UNIT WITH POND VIEW.** Move-in condition townhouse, neutral with finished basement, lots of storage, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace. Walk to downtown.

\$127,900

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**STEAL DEAL.** Desirable area. Four bedroom Quad with 1½ bath, fireplace in family room, new vinyl windows, central air, covered patio, 2½ car garage.

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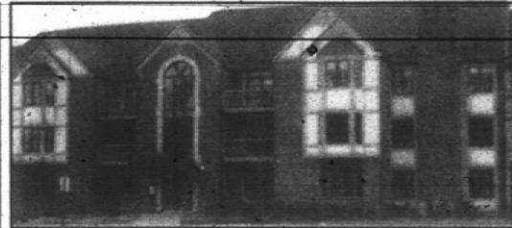
**CANTON**

**LOCATION! BACKING TO WOODS.** Three bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Updated in neutral tones, new patio. Walk to elementary school.

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**PLYMOUTH**

**AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE** with every amenity in this ranch condo. Wood plank floors in entry and grand hall. Great room, stamaster carpeting, fireplace, master suite with sitting area.

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**NOVI**

**THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!** Four bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial, den, library, great room, central air, Northville schools.

\$209,900

(FOR)

348-6430

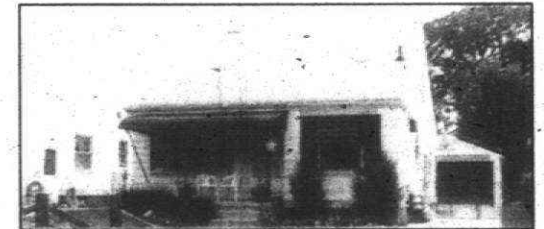
**WAYNE**

**HOME SWEET HOME.** Three bedroom, could be 4, maintenance free exterior. New windows, 2 car garage, new roof, good area, low taxes.

\$59,900

326-2000

Today...More home buyers and home sellers choose Real Estate One than any other firm in Michigan...and have done so every year the last 40 years.

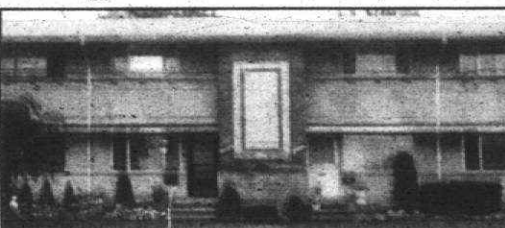
**REDFORD**

**ALUMINUM BUNGALOW** Nice family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, updated - kitchen, bathroom and electrical. Fourth bedroom in basement, some new cement.

\$56,300

(W20454)

261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**IT'S ALL HERE!** Convenience, location and features make this Condo a must see! Livonia schools and low taxes!

\$56,900

326-2000

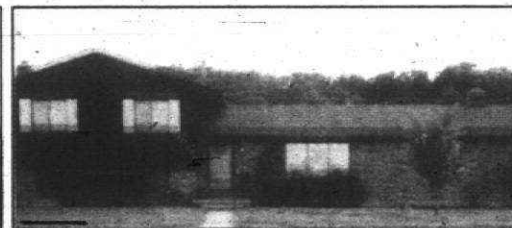
**CANTON**

**SIMPLY WONDERFUL.** No maintenance 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Private entry. Neutral carpeting, new vinyl windows, appliances.

\$66,900

(N44436)

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**SECLUDED FIVE ACRES** Private road, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, side entry garage, pole bar and much more.

\$186,500

(T10360)

455-7000

**REDFORD**

**WHEN GOLF IS YOUR VIEW.** .78 acre, circular drive overlooks Western Golf, featuring over \$15,000 in improvements, family room and much more. Owners anxious. A 10K home!

\$99,900

(G25166)

261-0700

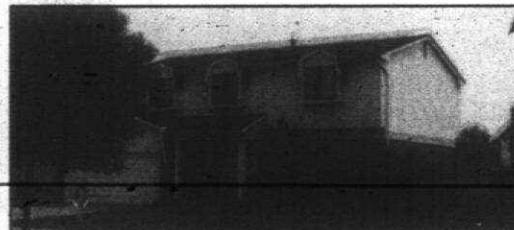
**LIVONIA**

**JUDSON GARDENS RANCH** Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car attached garage, central air, large rooms, family room with fireplace, full basement.

\$134,900

(G16306)

261-0700

**CANTON**

**PICTURE THIS** 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, roughed for third full bath. Wood floor in living room and kitchen, 2 floor laundry off master bedroom.

\$116,900

(Q00403)

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL** Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den formal living and dining rooms. Family room, fireplace, glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior.

\$212,000

(WQ8892)

455-7000

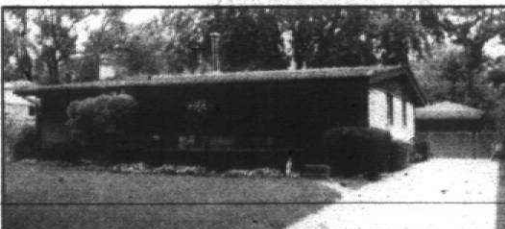
**LIVONIA**

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** Ready to move into! Refinished wood floors, newer counter top and sink in kitchen, roof and furnace approximately 4 years old.

\$89,000

(R32807)

261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**UPDATED RANCH** Three bedrooms, 2½ car garage home on tree lined street. Newer central air, furnace, roof, windows, deck, fireplace, finished basement with family room. Landscaped yard.

\$98,900

(I9248)

261-0700

**CANTON**

**HURRY ON THIS ONE!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Brick patio, open floor plan, new Anderson windows, finished basement, solar heat, central air. More!

\$118,900

(W41760)

455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

**ENJOY THE BEST!** Four bedrooms, 2½ bath Tudor Colonial with den. Crown moldings, dream kitchen, family room, fireplace, cedar deck, air, much more.

\$276,500

(M18044)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**GREAT BUY** Great location! Three bedroom ranch, attached garage, newer furnace and dishwasher, deck and large shed, 2 years old.

\$76,900

(A14712)

261-0700

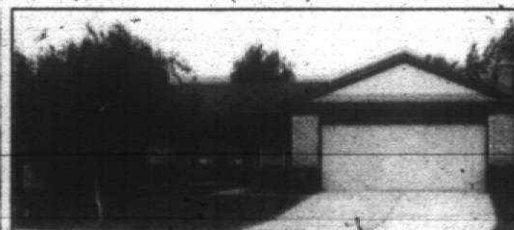
**LIVONIA**

**BEST BUY!** Starter home with lots of room for expansion. 80x220 lot is fenced, 4 ceiling fans, extra room, 30x11 unfinished, make us an offer!

\$55,000

(H11745)

261-0700

**CANTON**

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH** on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, open floor plan with new carpet, verticals and mini blinds. Finished basement, large yard.

\$123,500

(W44252)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**RANCH WITH GREAT POTENTIAL.** Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, many updates, furnace, hot water heater and roof. Baths and kitchen redone.

\$67,500

(LAT)

477-1111



Our 63rd Year

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# APARTMENTS

## 400 Apts. For Rent

## ★ APARTMENT FINDERS

## FREE

## LOCATOR SERVICE

- Save time & money
- Hundreds of apartment locations throughout SE Michigan
- Personalized attention to your housing needs

Call Today

New Apartment Home

350-9262

FOUR STAR NETWORK

## AIRPORT AREA

## METRO

\$0 Security Deposit

Spacious luxury 1 &amp; 2 bedroom

apartments. Air, pool, cable, pet

friendly. Lease to suit. Free heat

Pets okay. Call today. 326-4480

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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

<b>400 Apts. For Rent</b> <b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 13 miles W. of Telegraph <b>1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apartments</b> <b>FROM \$480*</b> <b>HEAT INCLUDED</b> <b>LOW MOVE IN COSTS</b>  <b>POINTE O WOODS</b> <b>APARTMENTS</b> 32-1-2 Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-2 * Limited time special of one year lease. New Residents - see agent for details.	<b>400 Apts. For Rent</b> <b>TROY</b> 13 miles W. of Telegraph 1 & 2 bedroom, heat included month, heat included 449-3887  <b>TROY</b> Rochester Rd. North 3 Bedroom Townhouses <b>FROM \$563*</b> <b>HEAT INCLUDED</b> <b>LOW MOVE-IN COSTS</b>  <b>ROCHESTER VILLAGES</b> 879-2466 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm Sun 12-2 * One year lease. Selected units.	<b>400 Apts. For Rent</b> <b>RENT ONE</b> <b>GET ONE</b> <b>FREE</b> Rent a one bedroom apartment at VENTURE PLACE APARTMENTS, and Save a full month's rent! • Swimming pool • Clubhouse • Sauna • Dishwasher • In-unit air conditioning Call Marlene or LouAnn today! <b>(313) 261-7394</b>  <b>WESTLAND</b> Ford Wayne Road Area - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities, in- • Dishwasher • In-unit A/C • Owner Paid Heat • New Counter Top • Window Treatments • New Carpeting • Garbage Disposals • In-unit Laundry • Air Conditioning • Call 838-5501	<b>400 Apts. For Rent</b> <b>WESTLAND</b> <b>FOREST LANE</b> <b>APARTMENTS</b> 5200 Forest Lane Rd. <b>Special Special</b> <b>\$500 OFF 1st 2 Bedrooms</b> <b>For 6 Months</b> 2 Bedrooms \$449 3 Bedrooms \$499 <b>STUDIO</b> - \$449 • Dishwasher • In-unit A/C • With Approved Credit • New Carpeting • Senior DISCOUNT American owned • Heat & Water • In-unit Laundry • Laundry Facilities • Pool & Spa • Walk-in Closets • Pets Allowed • Call for details (Between Ford Rd & Hunter) <b>722-5155</b>  <b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707	<b>400 Apts. For Rent</b> <b>WESTLAND</b> Margie Court or Larkly Ln. 28409 Van Horn Middlefield 1 & 2 bedroom, heat included, pet friendly, includes beach & water on Sea View. Call 423-9539 or 464-8542 <b>SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSITS</b>  <b>Westland</b> <b>WAYBURY APARTMENTS</b> Cherry Hill between Valley & Melrose Studio 1 bedroom Apartments \$405 to \$445 Single story, private entrance with patio. Walk to bus stop, dryer hookups with spacious storage space. 722-5558	<b>402 Furnished Apts. For Rent</b> <b>BIRMINGHAM</b> American Suites • Short Term Rentals from \$25/day including utilities • Fully Furnished • Housekeeping/Linen Service • Cable TV • In-unit Laundry • Cable TV • Garport • Flexible Rental Terms  <b>1100 NORTH ADAMS</b> <b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 645-0420 Birmingham/Royal Oak • Furnished Apts. • Monthly Leases • No Pets Allowed • Lowest Rates • Taxes Included
<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 13 miles W. of Telegraph <b>SPACIOUS</b> <b>Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.</b> <b>FROM \$629*</b> <b>HEAT INCLUDED</b>  <b>Lancaster Hills</b> <b>Apartments</b> 352-2554 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2	<b>Troy/Royal Oak Area</b> <b>SPECIALS</b> at Amber Apartments <b>280-1700</b>  <b>TROY</b> SOMERSET RD. FROM \$495 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, Amenities include • Owner Paid Heat • New Counter Top • Window Treatments • Laundry Facilities • In-unit Laundry • Call 838-5501	<b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707  <b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707	<b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707  <b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707	<b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707  <b>WESTLAND</b> WILKINSON BLVD. Clean 1-2 bedroom, stone, refrigerators, new carpet, pet friendly 9-5 Spacious 2 - 559-1707 3 - 559-1707	<b>SUITE LIFE</b> <b>549-5500</b> CLAWSON: 1 bedroom, newly decorated furnished apartment. Apply for 1st month free!

<p>year lease New Residents Selected          South Lyon  <b>PONTIAC          APARTMENTS</b>          1 Month Free          1 Bedroom .....\$390          2 Bedroom .....\$465          Ask about our Senior Program          Call 313-487-3303          Between 10:00am - 6:00pm</p>	<p>Intercoms          Dishwasher          Deposits          1 Year Lease          Call 313-487-3303          Village/Condos/Venture/Build          Call To Shopping &amp; Expressways          Village/Condos/Venture/Build          362-0245</p>	<p><b>SECOND MONTH'S RENT FREE</b>          1 YEAR LEASE          COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS          326-3300          Westland</p>	<p><b>WESTLAND - Warren/Lathrop Rd</b>          1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1st Floor          No Pets, Large on-site parking          Call 313-487-3303          486-5972</p>	<p><b>VILLAGE</b>          LIVING SCHOOLS          DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Condo          building, 2 bedroom, 2 Bath, fully          furnished, Call 313-487-3303          1992, no pets \$1500/mo. 444-7064</p>
<p><b>THREE OAKS          APTS.</b>          1 Bedroom .....\$390          2 Bedroom .....\$465          Ask about our Senior Program          Call 313-487-3303          Between 10:00am - 6:00pm</p>	<p><b>HELP!</b>          We help you - we have the perfect place for you! 1 or 2 bedroom apartment at \$450 including everything second class. Call 313-487-3303. No maintenance of any kind, zero down, no security deposit, no pets, no clouds apts          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>WESTLAND - Wayne/Glenview</b>          1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1st Floor, no pets, no clouds apts          350-0000          221-3394</p>	<p><b>WESTLAND - 1 bedroom</b> Very quiet, 1st floor, 1 Bath, 1st Floor, no pets, no clouds apts          4475/Mo includes all utilities plus water/sewer          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>APARTMENTS          MONTHLY LEASES</b>          2 Prime Locations          Fully furnished, no maintenance, no clouds apts          Call 313-487-3303</p>
<p><b>RENT FROM \$530</b>          1 MONTH FREE          Luxury apartments include neutral          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>WILLOW CREEK          Apartments &amp; Townhouses</b>          228-0630          AFFORDABLE LUXURY          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>WESTLAND</b>          Rent from \$475          Security Deposit \$150          Spacious 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts, Pleasant location, no pets, no clouds apts          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>RENT FROM \$475</b>          Security Deposit \$150          Spacious 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts, Pleasant location, no pets, no clouds apts          Call 313-487-3303</p>	<p><b>MINIMUM 1 MONTH</b>          1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts          Expecting Viewing Sites          474-9770 - 1-800-344-9770</p>

**Open Dates 12/12 thru 7/07** Kirts drive! You can do your laundry right in the car! Call 402-461-1183 for more information. These spacious, clean, quiet & well-lit units are available in a convenient location. Includes full size washer & dryer, a central air conditioning unit, full size appliances, water & heat all included for \$300 per month. 15 month term leasing available, including move-in fee. 385-9926

**Troy**

**WESTLAND PARK APARTS**  
Apt. 1 & 2 bedroom  
Carpet, vertical blinds, air conditioning, central air, full size appliances, washer, carport, full size pool, cable ready.  
362-4088

**SPACIOUS - LIMITED TIME ONLY**  
Call for details \$440/mo.  
1 bedroom now \$430  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath = \$490  
Call for details \$500/mo.  
(1 year lease with cash deposit)  
Call for details immediately.  
Clean, spacious & 1 bedroom.  
Call for details.  
dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, full size appliances, washer, carport, cable hook-up, laundry each included for \$300 per month. Excellent maintenance, no pets. No pets.  
444-1183

**WALLED LAKE "S" 2 bedroom**, lake privileges, close to shopping & restaurants. Immediate occupancy. \$485/MO. 314-624-1723

**WALLED LAKE/BLOOMFIELD**  
ONE MONTH FREE. Low rent. Heritage Apts. Large 1 bedroom. Near lakes & shopping. West. 644-1183

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**WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
MONTHS 3 FREE RENT  
3200 Security Deposit, 1st & 2nd bedroom from \$400 Free Rent and Cable. Swimming pool, courts & much more. Call 754-1100 located on Inwoodville Rd.

**WESTLAND PARK APARTS**  
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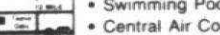
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**THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON**  
**Page 5F.**

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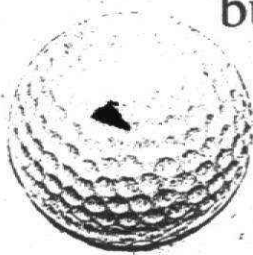
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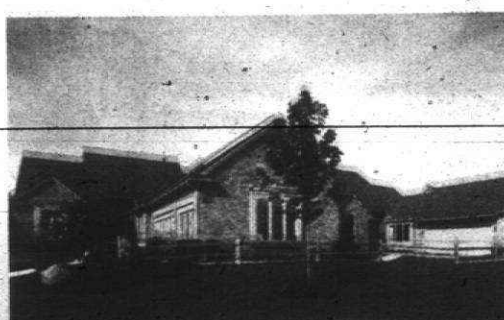
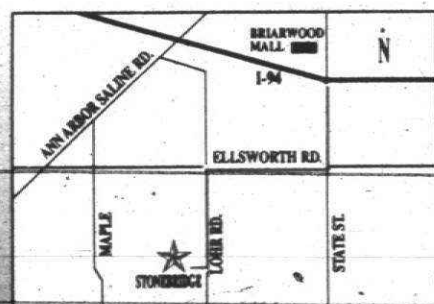
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# BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### TMP names Sayles

Douglas M. Sayles has been appointed director of electrical engineering at TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills. He is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the electrical engineering staff, schedule and cost control within the department.

He was formerly associated with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Giffels Associates and SWS Engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Illuminating Engineering Society.



Sayles

### Design board member

Dennis W. Mialki of Livonia has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Barrier Free Design Board, which is responsible for reviewing requests for exceptions to barrier free design requirements.

Mialki is a civil engineer for the Michigan marketing area of Kroger's and was appointed to represent professional engineers. His term expires Oct. 31, 1994.

### Moody joins Jensen

Deborah Moody will head the new design division, Woodyne Interiors, of the Jensen Group, Birmingham.

Moody formerly was with the Michigan Design Center and Englander's of Birmingham.

### Barton Malow contracts

Barton Malow of Southfield has been awarded three contracts for work at educational facilities.

The company was awarded an \$18.7 million construction management contract for the Avondale School District. The program includes additions at two elementary schools; a new middle school; additions and renovations at two other elementary schools and a middle school; and an addition to Avondale High School.

Durand Area Schools has contracted with Barton Malow to provide a district-wide facilities audit.

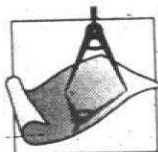
And the company will manage the construction of a \$5-million library expansion program at Macomb Community College's Clinton Township Campus. Project architect is Giffels Hoyem Basso of Troy.



ILLUSTRATION BY MARVIN TEEPLES

## Home alone

# Empty nesters want less with more



Less square footage in exchange for amenities they may have lacked in previous housing — that's what singles and empty nesters are demanding from the market. Concerned with more than shelter, these buyers want to feel good about where they live.

(Last in a series)

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

"We don't have as many rooms, but the rooms we have have — with a very open feeling — have high ceilings, big windows, things like that. The doors are more than eight feet tall, big heavy doors with nice brass plates. They put nice moldings in the house, marble, wood floors where we wanted."

"We liked the idea so many services were going to be taken care of... lawn care, sprinkling system, snow removal."

— Janet Bagley  
Kirkway Pines, Bloomfield Hills

Couples with two incomes and no kids, empty nesters whose children have grown and wealthy singles share something in common: They all prefer nice complements to extra space in new homes today.

"They may be willing to downsize square footage to some extent, but not luxury amenities," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, co-chairman of Holtzman & Silverman Cos. in Farmington Hills.

"The whole trend of what I see is smaller but better value," said Paul Robertson Jr., president of Robertson Brothers in Bloomfield Hills.

"I think they want functional size," added Ellen Whitefield, marketing di-

rector for the Selective Group in Farmington Hills.

Condominium ownership with fewer maintenance worries also proves alluring. That goes for working people and retirees.

Buyers crave a sense of the dramatic, Silverman said. They appreciate large foyers that make a statement, cathedral ceilings, second-floor bridges.

Other attractions — a large master suite, skylights and perhaps a three-car garage. Extras like food preparation islands and a char-broil grill in the kitchen also impress.

"Every Holtzman & Silverman home focuses on volume ceilings, drama or dream baths, substantial closets within the master suite," Silverman said. "Kitchens have skylights, breakfast rooms, screened-in porches."

See EMPTY NEST, 2F

### WHO THEY ARE: EMPTY NESTERS/ SINGLES

	Empty nesters/ singles	All new-home buyers
Average age	41	40
Household income	\$70,000	\$72,000
•One income	42%	37%
•Multiple incomes	58%	63%
Household types		
•Singles	41%	25%
•Couples w/children	—	46%
•Couples w/o children	59%	30%
Number in household		
•One	20%	10%
•Two	72%	42%
•Three	5%	19%
•Four	3%	20%
•Five or more	—	9%

Source: National Association of Home Builders



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Located on... Platt Rd., Just South of Michigan Ave. (West of US-23)



Empty nest from page 1F

"Twenty percent of buyers now want three-car garages. It's an additional holding area for a boat, work shop, golf cart, children's bicycles. It's a terrific value for \$5,000, \$7,000," he said.

Square footage in and of itself isn't as important to this buying segment as quality amenities, Whitefield said.

"They want two walk-in closets maybe with some built-ins in the master suite, a luxurious bath, a whirlpool, perhaps a separate shower stall.

"Maybe they want a library where they can do some work. They're not looking for just a big dining room, but one large enough to accommodate the family for holiday dinners," she said.

Volume space — something other than a flat, eight-foot high ceiling — sells in this market, Robertson said.

"They're looking for lots of windows, a very nice master bath with tub and shower, room for two sinks and a big walk-in closet," he said. "They're willing to compromise on bedrooms and they'll give up square footage if you give them high ceilings."

Lifestyle is more important than investment possibilities in this buy, Robertson said. Golf courses, lakes, biking/jogging trails, pools, clubhouses and tennis courts sell well.

But that's not to say that value appreciation is ignored. Many builders are willing to deal with special requests.

"We would design houses for that market (double income, no kids) exactly, the same as houses for children," Silverman said. "They may be thinking about having children or the home may have to be sold to people with children."

Tastes constantly evolve.

"I can see the buyer has become a little more traditional," Whitefield said. "They've gone back to some basics — wood cabinets, dark wood floors, wood trim. In the mid '80s, it seemed like everybody was contemporary."

"I see us doing more things to make their lives easier," she added. "Recycling has prompted some variations in kitchen plans."

Computer options and wiring allowing automation like the Smart House also will become more available, Whitefield predicted.

"People will want it not because it's new. What people are looking at is what will it do for me? Will it save me money time?"

"The change I've seen is people aren't buying more house than they need," Robertson said. "They'll give up a bedroom and other things as long as they have volume space and feel good about the space they live in."

"Everybody wants to own real estate but nobody wants to maintain it any more because they don't have time for it," he said. "I see more servicing arrangements being offered."

FEATURES EMPTY NESTER AND SINGLE BUYERS WANT

Here's the features these buyers want and the percentage who think they should be standard.

Feature	Percent
Fireplace	86%
High ceilings	84%
Bay window	80%
Microwave	80%
Separate tub and shower	76%
Ceiling fan	73%
Two-car garage	69%
Skylight	68%
Grilltop range	63%
Walk-in pantry	54%
Water purifier	52%
His-and-her-closets	51%
Hot water dispenser	51%
Double oven	49%
Spice rack	38%
Ceramic tile entry floor	35%

Source: National Association of Home Builders

August a building bonanza

AP — Construction of new homes and apartments posted the steepest advance in 18 months in August, the government reported, but analysts predicted that activity will level off for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department said housing starts surged 10.4 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million, up from 1.12 million in July.

Except for the Northeast, all regions reported gains including the South, where some analysts had expected construction to be curbed in areas drenched by Hurricane Andrew late in the month.

Analysts said the big increase was due to mortgage rates that dropped below 8 percent in August for the first time in two decades.

"It seemed to unleash some people who were waiting in the wings," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

But Seiders cautioned the weak labor market will restrain housing activity during the remainder of 1992. "We certainly won't see 10 percent increases month after month," he said.

Still, the August increase was the largest since starts shot up 19 percent in February 1991 and the first since a 10.1 percent gain last May. They had fallen 2.4 percent in July and 4.1 percent in June.

Mills suggested the June and July decline was caused in part by wet weather. In addition to lower rates, the August rebound was helped by builders trying to catch up with rain-delayed construction.

He pointed to a slight decline in August in the number of building permits, which often are a barometer of future activity. They dipped 1.6 percent, to a 1.06 million annual rate, after a 4.7 percent advance in July.

Leonard Mills, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, agreed the August advance cannot be sustained, even with continued low mortgage rates. "Missing still is job growth," he said.

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Regionally, starts rose 15.2 percent in the West, to a 311,000 annual rate; 14.5 percent in the Midwest, to 308,000, and 9.8 percent in the South, to 506,000. But building activity fell 6.7 percent in the Northeast, to a 112,000 rate.



Let there be light: Several sources of lighting are required for a room to be adequately lit.

Brighten home decor by following formulas

Wise use of lighting can help turn a house into a level. Their shades should be similar in style and home.

Lighting can soften or dramatize colors, create a festive or soothing mood, and provide safe work areas or snug places to read.

Residential lighting falls into three categories:

- General lighting — usually from one or more ceiling or wall fixtures — radiates throughout a room as sunlight does. Accent and task lighting focus on individual areas and may come from movable lamps, fixed fluorescents, track lights or recessed spotlights.
- Single-use areas, such as a hall or laundry, can be lit by one set of fixtures and one level of light. Rooms with multiple uses call for several kinds of fixtures and light levels.
- The rule of thumb for general lighting in living and sleeping areas is to have one watt of incandescent light for each square foot. Double the watts in a kitchen or workshop. With fluorescent lights, the minimum is lower; about one-third watt per square foot in living rooms and three-fourths watt in kitchens.
- Accent lights are usually spotlights, either recessed fixtures or on tracks. Install accent lights 12 to 24 inches from the wall they light; aim each bulb at a 30-degree angle from the vertical wall so light doesn't shine in anyone's eyes.
- Movable and built-in task lights should provide 150 to 225 watts incandescent, or 22 to 32 room or a narrow hall just the extra glamour it takes fluorescent. Desk and sewing lights 15 watts.
- Choose lampshades according to the effect kitchen counters may be as high as 24 inches. A strong pattern of up and down light, which is more decorative than practical.
- If you want cheerful diffuse light to read by, holsters may need more lamps or higher-wattage select shades covered with light-diffusing fabric, plastic or paper.
- To achieve harmony in a room, make sure the tops of floor and table lamps are all at the same stilted small pools of light for general lighting.

■ A table lamp should be no more than 1/4 times the height of the table. The shade diameter should be no wider than that of the tabletop.

■ If you use a floor lamp for reading, place it slightly behind you to the left or right of your shoulder. With a table lamp, line up the base with your shoulder about 20 inches to the left or right of the center of the book. The bottom of the light focus on individual areas and may come from shade should be above your eye level when you are seated; a lower one restricts the light that falls on the book.

■ If you're left-handed, position the light be lit by one set of fixtures and one level of light. Rooms with multiple uses call for several kinds of fixtures and light levels.

■ To make TV viewing easier on the eyes, use a dimmed hanging downlight or table lamp with a three-way bulb on its lowest setting. (Place lamps in a kitchen or workshop. With fluorescent lights, the minimum is lower; about one-third watt per square foot in living rooms and three-fourths watt in kitchens.)

■ What's the right size chandelier for your dining room? A rule of thumb is that its diagonal in inches should equal the diagonal of the room in feet. Hang a chandelier at least 30 inches above 12 to 24 inches from the wall they light; aim each bulb at a 30-degree angle from the vertical wall so light doesn't shine in anyone's eyes.

Some decorators feel that when it comes to chandeliers, it's better to oversize than undersize. A large chandelier may give a small dining room a sense of scale and elegance.

Kitchens: where the heart is

AP — For many families the kitchen is the heart of the home. It's the place where the family gathers to eat, to talk, and to share experiences. But creating a warm, welcoming kitchen involves more than the right look.

You must create feelings of coziness, comfort, and security. That may sound difficult, but it's not. Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine suggests the following ways to put "heart" into your kitchen:

- Fit furnishings to people. One measure of homeiness is hospitality, the ability of a kitchen to be physically accommodating. Physical comfort promotes psychological comfort. Sitting areas should be furnished with an easy chair or two, so guests can vary their positions to maintain comfort. Arrange cocktail tables so your guests can retrieve a glass or coffee cup without undue stretching or scooting.
- Cater to the nesting instinct. Despite the common longing for large kitchens, there is such a thing as too much space. Vast space can jeopardize feelings of security. Often, the people who occupy a large room are left feeling insignificant and exposed. Before you settle on an oversize kitchen and family room combination, consider what puts your family at ease. Not all open floor plans are bad if consideration is given to creating cozy people places. Maybe you need an extended kitchen with defined areas for dining and relaxing. Those areas should be user-friendly — the furniture should be comfortable, and quiet conversation possible.
- Small rooms, cozy nooks, and alcoves cater to your nesting instincts in a way large rooms almost never do.
- Warm it up. Like space and furnishings, finishing materials on the floor, walls, counters, and cabinets evoke emotional responses. Sleek materials such as metal, granite, marble, and laminate are often regarded as cold, formal, even glacial.

reus. Wood, tile, slate, brick, and butcher block evoke a warm and casual feeling.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't use the formal materials. Their effect can be tempered by combining them with materials that have a warmer image. If you prefer granite counters, balance their stone-cold character with a wood floor. If you've selected laminate cabinetry, warm it with wood trim, butcher-block countertops, or tile backsplashes.

- Color also can enliven a kitchen. Greens, blues, warm reds, butters yellows, and jewel tones are the kinds of rich hues often associated with at-home elegance and graciousness.
- Enclose for comfort. It's no accident that large windows and sliding glass patio doors are being supplanted by divided windows and sets of French doors. Architects, designers, and homeowners are coming to the realization that large, undivided expanses of glass produce a feeling of being exposed. On the other hand, large windows and doors that feature muntins (narrow framing members that divide the panes of glass) seem to provide a reassuring sense of enclosure.
- Those divided windows and French doors also create cottage-caliber charm.
- Highlight your interests. A kitchen, no matter how grand and stylish or how efficiently designed, is not likely to feel homey if it's devoid of signs of life. What gives a kitchen character and identity are telltale signs that real people with their own tastes and preferences, interests, and eccentricities actually live there.
- Heirlooms, collections, souvenirs, family photographs, and other objects that are personally meaningful need to be on exhibit, where they can be seen and appreciated every day.

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Builders downsize for affordability

(AP) — The American dream of owning a house inched closer to reality for some when a group of builders, bankers and residents unveiled a \$43,000 house aimed at closing the gap between housing haves and have-nots.

"This is not a novelty house made of plastic," said Mick McGraw, a developer and chairman of the group. "This uses simple ideas from the past... a smaller home that's easy to add onto."

The vinyl-sided, split-level ranch has 800 square feet of finished space on the main floor and an unfinished basement that can be finished to provide an additional 600 square feet of living space.

Two of the houses are under construction.

The house was designed after the Citizens League of Greater Grand Rapids, a community advocacy group, issued a report citing a critical shortage of housing for low- to moderate-income families in a city once ranked as one of the most affordable housing markets in the country. A task force was given the challenge of building a house for less than \$50,000.

In 1991, the average cost of a new house in Grand Rapids was \$130,000, not including the cost of the lot. The average cost of an existing house in the county was \$80,000.

With 5 percent down, monthly mortgage payments on the task force's house would be about \$500 a month, including taxes and insurance, McGraw said Wednesday. But the \$43,000 selling price of the house doesn't include a lot.

And while the house itself may be a dream come true, finding a lot for it may be a nightmare.

A 60-by-120-foot lot in the area is about \$18,000, if you can find one, the task force said. Many areas require larger lots, adding a hefty chunk onto the price of the house.

"Communities like to have bigger homes," McGraw said. "It falls into the 'not in my back yard' syndrome."

For Joy and Paul Swidwa, finding an affordable house took three years as they looked at more than 100 houses.

"When my husband and I started, we were looking for the kind of housing my parents started out with — the three-bedroom ranch and garage for \$40,000. We discovered real fast that it wasn't about to happen," said Mrs. Swidwa.

After adjusting their expectations and learning to do without, they bought a house in Grand Rapids on land contract for \$74,000 about three years ago. In a land contract, the seller owns the house until it is completely paid for.

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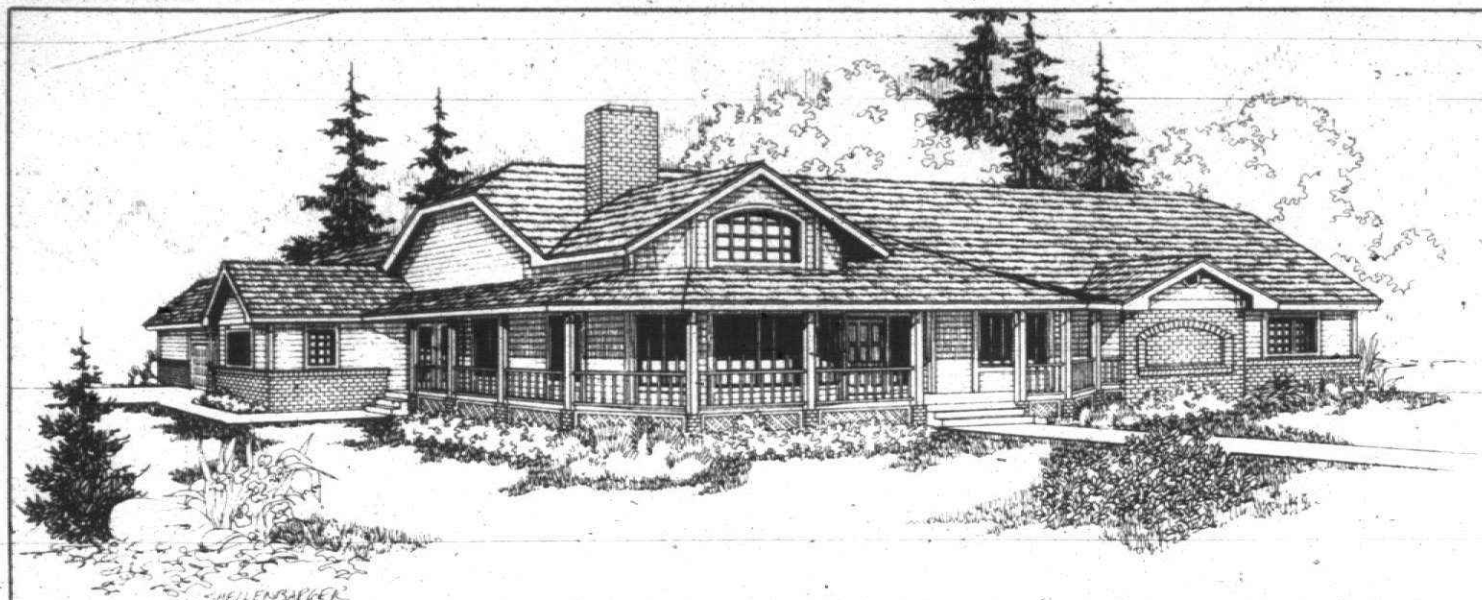
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# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

**IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS  
OF 1992 OVER**

**1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS**  
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #10240.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10070.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT  
LX 5 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10151.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT  
4 DOOR WAGON**



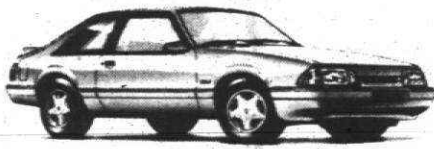
Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

**YOU  
PICK!!**  
**\$9243\***

**ANY OF THESE  
ALL NEW 1993  
ESCORT LX  
MODELS**

**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX  
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, air bag, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, light group, side window demister, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover and rear spoiler. Stock #4187.

**WAS \$14,227**

**IS \$10,536\***

**NEW 1992  
TAURUS L SEDAN**



Power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tinted glass, body side molding, air bag, automatic with overdrive, air, rear window defroster, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, tilt steering. Stock #2925.

**WAS \$17,061**

**IS \$12,994\***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS  
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4825.

**WAS \$18,732**

**IS \$13,884\***

**NEW 1992  
CROWN VICTORIA LX  
\$2,000 REBATE!!!**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stock #2763.

**WAS \$23,109**

**IS \$16,211\***

**"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"**

**NEW '92 F-150  
4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, custom trim, instrumentation, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #48877.

**WAS \$13,017**

**IS \$10,141\***

**NEW '92 F-150  
SPECIAL SUPER CAB**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheels, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, vent windows, interval wipers. Stock #4229.

**WAS \$16,293**

**IS \$13,202\***

**NEW 1993  
AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, automatic with overdrive transmission, front spoiler, fold away mirrors. Stock #10418.

**WAS \$19,050**

**IS \$14,610\***

**NEW '92 FESTIVA GL  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, console, gauges, cargo cover, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister and rear window wiper/washer. Stock #2881.

**WAS \$8445**

**IS \$7270\***

**NEW '92 TEMPO GL  
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #4760.

**WAS \$11,737**

**IS \$8103\***

**NEW '93 PROBE 3 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air conditioning, 15" aluminum wheels, body side molding, air bag, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #10180.

**WAS \$16,243**

**IS \$13,994\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
NEW  
1993**



**NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX**

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear window defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering wheel, speed control, console, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10342.

**WAS \$17,030**

**IS \$14,464\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/9/92.



**FREE TANK OF GAS  
with every new  
vehicle purchase  
from stock.**

**Avis Ford**

*"The Dealership With A Heart"*

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

**CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
or**

**355-7500**

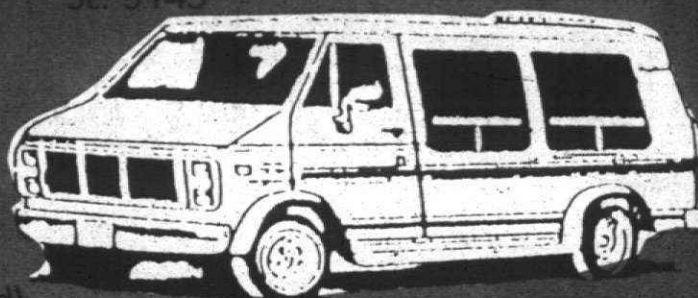


# 3 DAYS ONLY

THURS. 9-9 FRI. 9-5 SAT. 10-3

## 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION

St. 9145



Fully equipped!

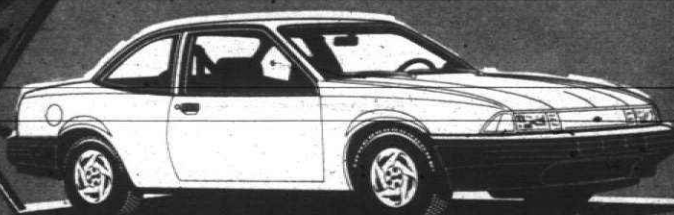
**\$16,998\***

REBATES  
UP TO

**\$2000**

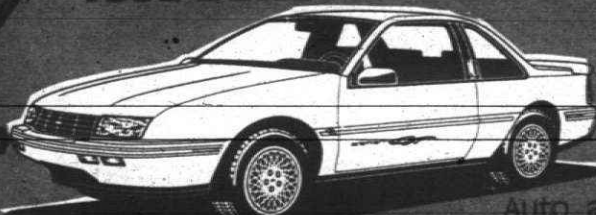
ON SELECT  
VEHICLES

### 1992 CAVALIER St. 493



As low as **'8887\***

### 1992 BERETTA GT St. 226



Auto, air,  
full power, 6 cyl & more

**'12,998\***

### 1992 PRIZM St. 424



Air conditioning, power locks & more

**'9898\***

### 1992 STORM 2+2 SPORT St. 665



**'8995\***

### 1992 APV St. 9170



7 pass., CL, 3.8 liter, auto.,  
cast alum. wheels,  
full power

**'16,999\***

### 1992 S-10 PICKUP St. 9011



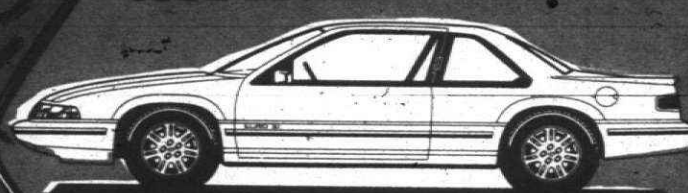
Starting from **'7898\***

### 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN St. 9163



7 passenger, captain's  
chair, loaded! **'18,933\***

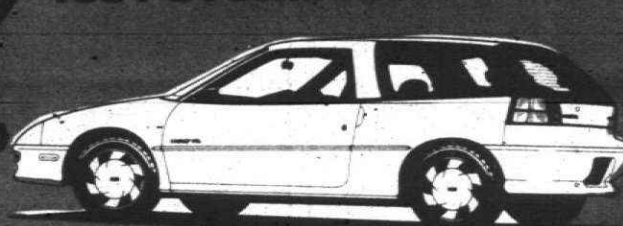
### 1992 LUMINA EURO St. 561



6 cyl., auto., power window, power locks, cassette

**'13,999\***

### 1991 STORM HATCH St. 885



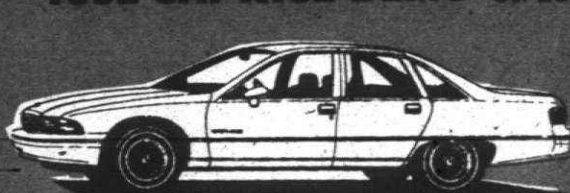
**'9777\***

### 1993 CUBE VAN St. 76030



**'20,979\***

### 1992 CAPRICE DEMO St. 256



Loaded, two-tone paint

**'15,998\***

### 1992 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Loaded, full power!



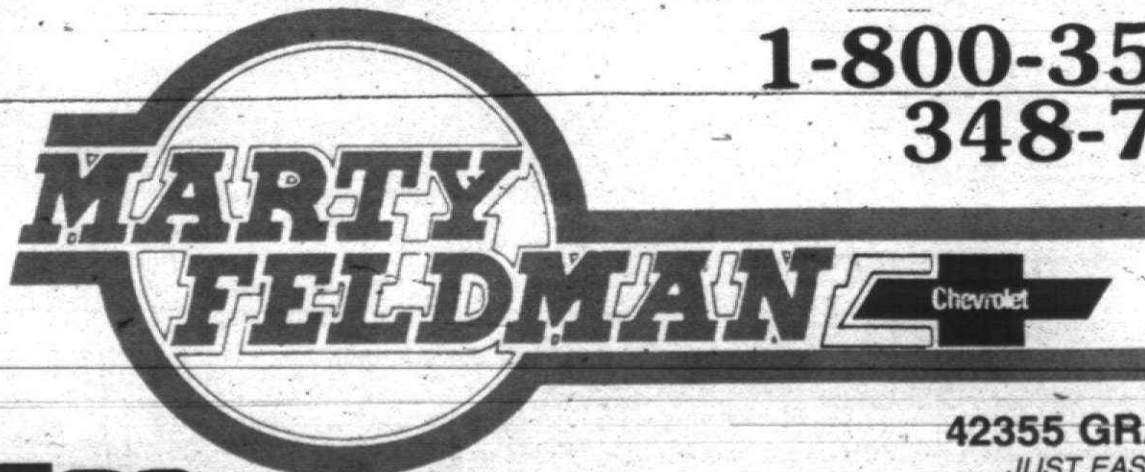
**'35,783\***

## CHECK OUT THESE ADDITIONAL NEW CARS:

1992 METRO St. 553 Auto, air, power windows	<b>'7397*</b>	1992 CAVALIER RS St. 520 Auto, air, power windows	<b>'10,472*</b>	1992 FULL SIZE PICKUP St. 1330 St. 1330 1500 1500	<b>'14,997*</b>
1992 METRO St. 553 Auto, air, power windows	<b>'7399*</b>	1992 CANARO RS St. 523 Auto, air, power windows	<b>'12,317*</b>	1991 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN St. 7600 1500 1500 1500	<b>'17,999*</b>
1992 TRACKER St. 5439	<b>'9298*</b>	1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC St. 518 Auto, air, power windows	<b>'16,847*</b>	1992 CANARO 225 CONV. St. 1336 1336 1336	<b>'20,997*</b>

# WE PAY TOP \$\$ FOR QUALITY USED CARS

\*Just add tax, title, & license. Rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. \*\*Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES 10-8-92



1-800-354-7007  
348-7000



42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI  
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI



**GEO**















[illegible][illegible][illegible]

<b>SELECTION</b>	'87 CHEVY SPECTRUM Special	\$2199
<b>ST PRICES</b>	'86 CHEVY Van Conversion	\$4888
<b>ST SERVICE</b>	'83 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, roof	\$3999
	'89 ESCORT PONY. Red, low miles	\$1988
	'89 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air	\$4888
	'87 MUSTANG Air, T-tops	\$3488
	'86 TAURUS MTS Air, clean	\$3788
	'86 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air	\$3888
	'84 GMC PICKUP v-8, automatic, air, cap	\$3988
	'86 GRAND MARQUIS LS Loaded	\$4888
	'87 TEMPO Automatic, loaded, low miles	\$3988

<b>FORBOR SUBARU</b> Positive Subaru Dealer <b>662-3444</b> For Subaru Man	'88 1/2 ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air '88 MUSTANG GT 5.0, air, 5 speed	'9488 '6488
	<b>Village Ford</b> Used Cars      Lot 2 25565 Michigan Ave. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph	
		<b>278-8700</b>



**BUC Volkswagen**

**BUICK** 1984, Collector car, excellent condition. Collector's item.  
\$7000 - \$45-6004  
1980 - 98-10530

**FOX** 1980 WAGON - 28,000 mi., air, sound, heated seats, many extras. Mint, warranty, \$6250. 555-2251

**JEPH** 1984 GMC 78,000 miles, air, automatic, new tires & muffler, excellent condition. \$3,000. 688-0297

**JETTA** 1987, Honda with 56,000 Miles. New tires, brakes, belt. Excellent condition. Great buy! \$4,000. Ask for David 681-1438

**JETTA** 1988 GLI, 4 door, navy blue, air, AM-FM stereo, full shifter, new brakes & muffler. \$3500. 356-1949


**PICK-UP**, 1981 - Manual transmission, good condition, runs great. \$8000. Ask seller Son. 937-5412

**SILVERADO**, 1980 - 5 Speed, California car. Needs transmission. \$1500. 622-4766

**MINI.**

**ON HILLS**

**IT!** **\$30**



**\* per mo.**

**Just 36 Months!**

**Also Available on Q45**

The plus 1st month payment, down payment due at delivery, total of lease will not be obligated for a price able for excess wear and tear. Tax, approval, 15,000 mi less per year.

**OPEN**

**RY LOCATION**

**MOTIVE GROUP**

**AMINGTON HILLS**

**RIVER AT 10 MILE**

**2220**

[illegible]



# FALL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Over 150 Cars-Trucks-Vans in Stock — All Tagged with Low-Low Clearance Prices!!!

'91 CHEVY K-1500 4x4 Z-71, 17,000 miles, loaded with all the toys. <b>\$15,495</b>	'88 FORD RANGER Cap, low miles, extra clean. <b>\$4995</b>	'91 S-10 PICKUP 19,000 miles, extra clean, won't last. <b>\$6995</b>	'91 MUSTANG LX 5.0 V-8, automatic, air, loaded, hurry. <b>\$10,495</b>	'89 DAYTONA ES TURBO Automatic, air, loaded, clean. <b>\$6495</b>	'84 CORVETTE Leather, loaded, low miles, hurry. <b>\$9495</b>	'90 S-10 PICKUP 4x4, Tahoe, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, V-6 & more. <b>\$9995</b>	'91 TRANSPORT 9,000 miles, loaded, hurry. <b>\$12,995</b>	'90 CAVALIER 4 DOOR Automatic, air, low miles, full power. Only <b>\$5895</b>	'89 F-150 PICKUP 4X4 XLT Lariat, V-8, air, stereo, tilt, cap & more! <b>\$9695</b>
'90 ESCORT LX 2 door, 24,000 miles, automatic, air. <b>\$5995</b>	'88 ASTRO CL 8 passenger, loaded, only 37,000 miles. <b>\$10,995</b>	'91 CORVETTE 22,000 miles, leather, Bose CD, ride control. <b>\$21,995</b>	'90 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V-8, 5 speed, air, full power. <b>\$12,995</b>	'89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Low miles, super sharp, a steal at <b>\$14,995</b>	'91 ACURA LEGEND L Loaded, leather, moonroof, a steal at <b>\$20,995</b>	'92 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 4 door, factory purchase vehicle, fully loaded. <b>\$16,995</b>	'89 CHEVY Full size conversion van, customized by Starcraft, 29,000 miles. <b>\$12,995</b>	'91 CAMARO Teal green, automatic, air, 28,000 miles. <b>\$10,995</b>	'89 METRO LSI 2 Door, automatic, 26,000 miles. Hurry! <b>\$4995</b>

PLUS...

SHOP EARLY  
FOR BEST SELECTION!

**\$500<sup>00</sup>**

CLIP &amp; SAVE

Redeemable to bearer for \$500 additional discount or trade allowance on any used car with a green tag at Gordon Chevrolet through 10-1-92.

1 coupon per purchase.

CLIP COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$500<sup>00</sup> TRADE ALLOWANCE OR \$500<sup>00</sup> ADDITIONAL OFF OF ANY UNIT MARKED WITH A GREEN TAG!!!

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE

**458-5250**  
**GORDON**  
Chevrolet  
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427-6200 31850 Ford Road  
Just West of Merriman

## STU EVANS 1993 LEASE SPECIALS

### 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

751 PKG.

Leather trim, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic remote keyless, illuminated entry system, steering wheel leather wrapped, wheels geometric spoke, aluminum, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic over-drive transmission.

10 available at this price 20 arriving soon  
35 available at similar savings

LEASE FOR  
**\$450** 36 Mos.

THE ARITHMETIC

BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00. MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION \$943.00. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢. CLOSE END LEASE. TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.

**\$450**

36 mos.

**\$0 Down**  
1st monthly payment and security deposit only at lease inception!

### 1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

952 PKG.

Leather trim, comfort, convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

31 available at this price 20 arriving soon  
25 at similar savings

LEASE FOR  
**\$450** 36 Mos.

THE ARITHMETIC

BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00. MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00. NUMBER OF MONTHS 36. TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION \$943.00. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢. CLOSE END LEASE. TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.

## 1993 SABLE LEASE SPECIAL 24 MONTHS!!

### 1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A PKG.

Dual air bag! Power lock group, defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V-6 engine.

26 available at this price  
20 arriving soon

LEASE FOR  
**\$275<sup>00</sup>\*\*** 24 Mos.

THE ARITHMETIC

BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$275.00. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.00. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$286.00. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300. NUMBER OF MONTHS 24. TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$586.00. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$6864.00. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 30,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢. CLOSE END LEASE. TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.

### 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

461 A PKG.

Dual air bag! 6-way power driver seat, speed control, defogger, AM/FM cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V-6 engine.

7 available, 20 arriving soon  
65 at similar savings arriving soon

LEASE FOR  
**\$289<sup>85</sup>\*\*** 24 Mos.

THE ARITHMETIC

BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$289.85. MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.59. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$301.44. REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325. NUMBER OF MONTHS 24. TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$626.44. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7234.56. TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 30,000. MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢. CLOSE END LEASE. TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

# SUBURBAN LIFE

H



**Raising the flag:** Members of Livonia's Italian American Club — Rose Duganne (front row, from left), John Bommarito, Tony Greco, Mary Panackia, Ann Tavo-lacci (back row, from center) and Loretta Bruni — join Mayor Robert Bennett in a flag raising ceremony at the Livonia City Hall.

## Club marks anniversary with party

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. It's a saying youngsters chant to remember an important date in history, the year Christopher Columbus discovered the New World. It was an auspicious moment for the Spanish throne which financed the voyage, so much so that today, in the port city of Barcelona stands a statue of the famous explorer.

Five hundred years later, the New World is celebrating the 500th anniversary of his voyage and marking it in its own way is the Italian American Club of Livonia.

Annually, the club sets aside the week before Columbus Day to commemorate Italian Week in the city. This year, club members will gather on Monday, Oct. 5, with Mayor Robert Bennett to raise the Italian flag at city hall to kick off the observance.

The club was founded in 1977 when a group of Italian Americans organized the first Columbus Day party. The success of the party prompted the organizers to form the Italian American Club.

And as in previous years, the conclusion of the weeklong observance will be that annual Columbus Day party which will be Saturday, Oct. 10, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

For the last 15 years, the club has used the party to honor Italian Americans for their contributions to the community. The first year, seven people were singled out for the honor — Joseph Bargagna, Mary DiPonio, Vine Panackia, Lucia Paparella, Eugene Pulice Sr. and Jim Tringali.

Since then the honor has gone to Ben Celani (1978), Enzo Paparelli (1979), Angelo DiPonio (1980), John Bommarito (1981), Joseph Panackia Jr. (1982), Alex Fedrigo (1983), Bob Ficano (1984), John DeSignore (1985), Francis Stella (1986), Tony Greco and Mary Panackia (1987), Thomas Celani (1988), Cal Comito (1989), Loretta Bruni (1990) and Rose Duganne (1991).

The 1992 honoree will Angelo D'Orazio, president of D'Orazio Paving Co. D'Orazio was born in Abruzzi, Italy in August 1937 and immigrated to the United States in 1956.

Over the years, the club has continued to attract new members. Within four years of its founding, its membership included 280 families. To meet their needs, it bought the Rosedale Gardens Subdivision Clubhouse and offered members golf and bowling leagues, picnics, dinners, parties, even golf outings.

But in 1990, the club decided to sell the clubhouse and buy more than five acres of land at I-275 and Five Mile Road to build a new facility to handle the needs of ever-growing membership.

If all goes according to plans, the new cultural center will have three banquet halls and kitchen facility, meeting rooms and three regulation bocci ball courts.

But it's not all fun and games for the club, which prides itself in its civic involvement. A variety of causes have benefitted for the club's efforts, including the Pelecan Sisters' Angela Hospice Home Care. For five years, the club has staged a fashion show fund-raiser for its benefit. That evening of food and fashion will be held in November at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

Until then, the club is focusing on its Columbus week activities. Tickets are still available for the Columbus Day party at \$40 each, which includes dinner, dancing and open bar. To order, call Loretta Bruni at 473-9464 or Mary Panackia at 522-3911.

## Sugar, sugar

### Ancient mix sweet on unwanted hair

■ Women spend millions zipping, zapping and doing whatever to get rid of unwanted body hair. That process could have been less painful and costly had they known about a sweet depilatory Arabic women have been cooking up since Cleopatra ruled Egypt.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



You can zip it off with hot wax, zap it with electrolysis, whisk it away with a razor or smear it into oblivion with chemical cream depilatories. Whatever you do, it always comes back.

Why else would it be called UNWANTED body hair.

Leave the hairy legs to King Kong, the mustache to Burt Reynolds and the "nubs" to Don Johnson. Women want silky, smooth legs, neat bikini lines and the like and they'll spend millions for the lotions, potions and notions to get it.

Enter the latest product in the war against unwanted hair — sugar. Yep, you read that right. Sugar, actually sugaring, is causing a stir in Europe and just turning up in the United States as an all-natural safe, less painful way of removing unwanted hair.

It may be the latest, but by no means is the newest hair removal product. Its origins date back to ancient Egypt (word has it that Cleopatra herself used sugaring), and the sugar and lemon paste has been cooked up in kitchens of Arabic women for centuries.

Skeptical about its effectiveness? Then talk to Fran Greenwell. First, she shows you her arms, then goes into a spiel about the wonderfulness of such a simple product.

"The first time you use it can be intimidating," she admits. "I learned to do it (sugaring) by doing my arms. I had no hair on my arms for the longest time."

A licensed cosmetologist, Greenwell, has been a facialist for seven years and was looking for new hair removal techniques when she happened on sugaring. It's an all-natural product that can be used anywhere on the body and with regular use can reduce and in many cases halt the growth of unwanted hair. It's especially good for sensitive areas like the bikini line and on the face, Greenwell said.

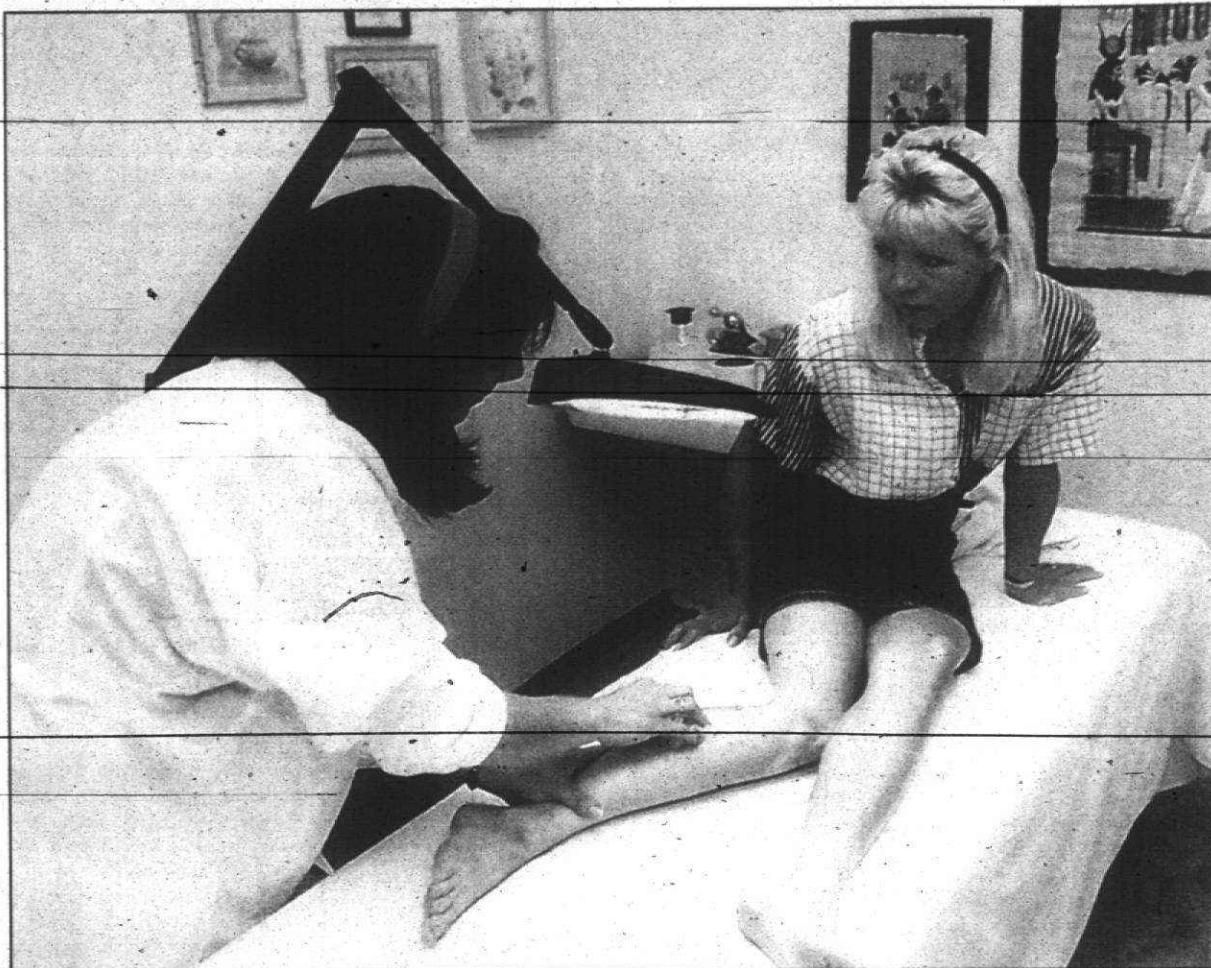
#### Different strokes

The idea is the same as waxing, stripping the hair away with the help of a sticky depilatory, but that's about all the two have in common, according to Greenwell.

With waxing, the application is made in the direction hair is growing. If it grows in five different directions, it has to be applied in five different directions. And the wax can only be used once because the stripping process removes too much skin with the hair.

There is a right and wrong way to apply wax. The wrong way can cause bruising and pain. There's also a chance of burns because it is applied hot and waxing also leaves a sticky residue.

Not so with sugaring. The honey-colored paste can be applied in any direc-



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**A how-to:** Fran Greenwell shows Caryn Cunningham, an employee of the Total You salon in Farmington, how a mixture of sugar and lemon juice can easily remove unwanted body hair.



**Past practice:** The distinctive profile of Cleopatra serves as the artwork for the British-made sugaring product, "Cleopatra's Caress."

tion and can be used over and over again because it sticks to the hair not the skin. Body heat warms the paste making it more pliable and sticky and a piece the size of a walnut is all that is needed to do your legs.

"I think the fact that it's sticky is what makes it work," said Greenwell, stretching and folding a piece to warm it before applying it. "It's nice on the face; it's quick. You spread it on and strip it off."

If it gets too gooey, a sprinkle of baby powder firms it up. If it gets too warm and can't be pulled off, a splash of warm water and it rinses away. You can also put a small piece between the fin-

ger and thumb and use it like tweezers to remove one hair at a time.

#### Finding a source

Greenwell is knowledgeable about sugaring because of the time she invested in learning about the process. That's how she wound up as executive director of the U.S. Division of the British-based Cleopatra Cosmetics, marketing its sugaring paste, "Cleopatra's Caress," stateside.

Don't let the title fool you. You won't find Greenwell in a splashy, corporate office. The firm's U.S. division has its own phone number and occupies space in her home.

She found Cleopatra Cosmetics by calling a few salons in London whose numbers she found in a phone book at the library. She liked what she heard and decided to sign on.

Cleopatra Cosmetics was the brainchild of an Egyptian man and his British wife who was introduced to sugaring when her sister-in-law visited their Brighton, England home. So impressed was she with the results that they formed Cleopatra Cosmetics.

Even though Greenwell has yet to advertise the product, she has received orders, some due to word of mouth, others

See SUGARING, 21H



**Eartha DeYampert:** Discusses family issues in new column.

## Child care and parenting are focus of Family Issues

Let it not be said that Eartha DeYampert lacks experience when it comes to children and families. The newest Suburban Life columnist, the bulk of her work experience has included directing and supervising children.

Beginning next week, DeYampert will author a weekly column, Family Issues, focusing on parenting and child care concerns, issues near and dear to her heart as a mother, former day care provider and current family day care specialist/coordinator with the Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit and Wayne County.

In addition to her work with the Child Care Coordinating Council, she also has been a licensed child care provider, caring for 12 children in her home-based Three Bears Child Care since 1984. As its founder and provider, DeYampert provided structural activities for

preschool, infants, toddlers and after school children on a daily basis.

"Three Bears was developmentally based and recognized by child care professionals as a model of a quality family day care program," DeYampert said.

It was through her work as a provider that DeYampert became involved with the Child Care Coordinating Council, where her duties include coordinating and implementing child care training programs and providing technical assistance to potential family day care providers as well as other child care staff and professionals. She has trained more than 450 potential, new and advanced child care providers.

DeYampert also facilitates pre-orientation sessions for potential family day care providers in collabora-

See FAMILY ISSUES, 21H



## Writer has marvelous sense of humor

### GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I would be interested in having my handwriting analyzed through the Plymouth Observer newspaper.

I am an 83-year-old female and am right-handed.

Thank you, D.P., Plymouth

This is the handwriting of an 83-year-old woman with a marvelous sense of humor. My own love of humor quickly drew me to your letter. Not only are you humorous but you also are a good conversationalist with interests that reach beyond the mundane. These qualities will endear you to any person or group.

A most delightful woman shines through this handwriting like a bright light. To be gracious and express warmth comes naturally to

you. I suspect you have spent your entire lifetime helping other people. You are people-oriented and are at home in the company of others. People quickly sense this about you and in turn relate to you. And yet you also need time to be yourself to recharge your emotional batteries. You do not like people prying into your personal affairs.

You are idealistic and open-minded in your thinking. An occasional tendency to retreat to your ivory tower to do a little day-dreaming is noted.

Presently, you appear to be a bit dissatisfied with some aspect of your life. Although I am not able to determine exactly what it is, I don't think you will let it get the best of you.

Those long lower loops that tangle with the lines below suggest that you are restless and need activity and variety. At times you become so involved you have difficulty keeping things sorted out. I suspect this is when the tad of procrastination I see takes place.

Great inner strength and deter-

*I would be interested in having my handwriting analyzed through the Plymouth Observer newspaper.*

**You are people-oriented and are at home in the company of others.**

mination are two more positive qualities in your makeup. Nothing is going to keep you down for long, my dear.

Although you are a little sensitive to criticism, of your personal appearance, your affinity for fun and laughter does not allow you to dwell on it. You probably pick up an interesting book and get involved with the story and characters.

*If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of paper of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful. If you have two different styles of handwriting, please include both. And objective feedback is always welcome.*

## Tommy Gardner honored by players

### THE BRIDGE CROWD



WOODY BOYD

*'Character can't be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience, trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved.' — Helen Keller*

One among us in our suburban world of bridge who has gained the love and respect of all is Tom Gardner of Southfield. I first met Tommy some 40 years ago when he was playing in the most vigorous rubber bridge game played west of the Hudson to the edge of the Windy City.

Every Monday evening, an array of Detroiters and some of the best from the Midwest would gather at the DAC card room for dinner and "deal." If your playing credentials weren't exceptional, you just weren't acceptable. Few of that crew are still with us, the exceptions being the Reindel brothers, Bill Bauble of Grosse Pointe and Tommy.

In what he calls his "scar-filled full life," he has become one of the Motor City's truly fine players, having achieved his "Diamond Life Master" rating (more than 5,000 points) just this year. There are only eight players in Michigan to precede him in this glory.

Tommy is the first to say, at his savory age, "If you win you're an old pro and if you lose you're an old man." His devoted wife Beverly, who in her own right is an excellent performer and his favorite playing partner, attributes much of his success to the determination and devotion he has for the game. Certainly the unselfish hours he contributes to teaching and bridge seminars can't be matched. As Thomas Paine wrote, "Character is what you are in the dark." Tom's glow radiates!

On Wednesday evening recently a wonderful group (20-odd tables) gathered at the Gardner's midweek Southfield duplicate game to celebrate his 71st on earth and his Diamond Life Master award. Beverly will blush if you mention this, but she was the one who graciously arranged for the 42-inch-square cake and pizza for 80-odd players attending. It was an extremely pleasant occasion for a very deserving person, and I was fortunate to have been dealt into this splendid event.

The transition from rubber to duplicate bridge is difficult and daring because the thrust and result are specifically different. In the former, the single significant purpose is to ensure your contract. In match play (duplicate), averages usually don't win tournaments. You must intensify search for better scores, and if a favorable probability is commensurate with the risk to achieve, you are a winner if you can execute effectively. Note Tom's aptitude on the accompanying hand he and Beverly played in the recent August Oak Park MBA Sectional.

East's pre-emptive bid (not vulnerable) was indeed a disruptive maneuver, which required Tom's careful and calculated consideration. As you can see, Tom has nine winners when at trick (2) he lays down the diamond ace, which reveals a sure line of play — two spades, one heart, five diamonds and a club. Tom knew that every declarer would find the same result and he wanted no part of such an average. Note

his performance for a 10th trick and a top which was a Rembrandt reason why they finished in the money.

W	Bev	E	Tom
Passed out	1A	3W!	3NT
Both Vulnerable			
▲ Q 9 6 2	▲ A J 8 7 5	▲ 4 3	▲ K Q 9 7 6 5 2
♥ J 6 5 4	♥ A 8	♥ K Q 9 7 6 5 2	♥ K Q 9 7 6 5 2
▲ A 10 9 8 7	▲ 5 2	▲ J 6 4 3	▲ J 6 4 3
	W	E	
	▲ K 10	▲ J 10 4 2	
	▲ A K 6 3 2	▲ K Q	
	W. led ▲ 10		

Here is the four-card ending.

W	Bev	E	Tom
▲ Q 9	▲ J 8 7	▲ K Q 9 7	▲ K Q 9 7
♥ J 6 5 4	♥ J 10 4 2	♥ K Q 9 7	♥ K Q 9 7
▲ A 10	▲ K	▲ K	▲ K

At trick (10), Tom led dummy's club to his king and West's ace. West could still win his club 10 and spade queen, but at trick (11) he had to play his spade nine to dummy's jack and Tom's 10th trick.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

## Voter drive helps girl scouts garner leadership badges

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Megan Moore and Katie Tolbert won't be able to vote in a presidential election until the year 2000, but that doesn't mean they have no interest in politics.

The girls, 11-year-old sixth graders at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township, belong to Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 726. Troop members decided to sponsor a voter registration project this fall.

The girls and their leaders set up a registration booth the evenings of Sept. 22-24 at the Kroger store on Sheldon in Canton. The project was planned "so that more people can get a chance to vote," said Megan, a Canton resident.

The effort was part of the Girl Scout "Leadership" badge, said Cheri Megasko of Canton, troop leader. "One of the requirements is that they get involved in something civic-minded." During a presidential election year, a voter registration project seemed particularly appropriate.

Troop members set a goal of registering 100 voters during the three evenings; they discovered that the community already has a high percentage of registered voters, Megasko said.

Several parents deputized by the Canton Township clerk worked with the Scouts, accepting voter registrations at the supermarket booth. Some passers-by didn't register at the booth, but took forms home.

Scouts registered voters from Canton, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. All 12 girls in the troop participated.

Megasko, telemarketing director with Lintas Marketing Communication in Warren, has found the girls are interested in the Clinton-Bush race. Troop members recently took a straw poll, to see which candidate had more support within the ranks of Troop No. 726.

"They're about equally divided," the troop includes one Bush supporter who feels strongly about her candidate, and she might just be able to sway the others, Megasko said.

"They are very excited." During a recent campout, the girls and leaders spent an hour or so around the campfire discussing the upcoming election. Megasko was surprised to see how interested and well-informed the sixth graders were.

Katie Tolbert, a Canton resident, doesn't have a strong preference, but is leaning toward the GOP. "I think Bush might be a better way to go, but Clinton seems to be doing pretty good too."

Her friend Megan Moore sees the November race as being close.

"Probably Bush (will win), but it's close, very close," she said, taking a break from her voter registration duties.

"I haven't been following it perfectly closely," she said of the presidential race. Megan's inclined to support the Democratic ticket.

"Maybe for Clinton, because it's somebody new. Clinton might be a better candidate."

Megan and Katie don't think middle school students should be

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### Reese-Loomis

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Reese of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Ann, to Robert James Loomis of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is a certified public accountant, employed by Plante & Moran, CPAs and management consultants.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in finance. He is employed by IDS Financial Services Inc. as a financial planner.

A fall wedding is planned.



Voter power: Girl Scouts from Troop No. 726 participating in the registration project include (left to right) Laurie Bilyk, Carli Megasko and Kristy Metz.

BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## BOTSFORD COMMONS



## Announcing a new community of homes designed with your independence in mind.

Now you can own a patio or villa home, or rent an apartment in a full-service community, without paying an entrance fee or for extra services you don't need. At Botsford Commons, for example, you don't have to pay for meals and health care you don't want.

Botsford Commons, an adult community, offers many special and innovative, built-in amenities to enhance your continued independence. At Botsford Commons, you'll live life to the fullest in a healthy and active atmosphere.

You'll enjoy many "small town" services such

as our own library, barber and beauty salon, recreational and cultural activities, cafe, meeting and game rooms, health and fitness programs, and much more. But you'll also appreciate the security: private roads and entrance, home and lawn maintenance, gardens, emergency medical call service, and easy access to complete health care. All this in a beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting adjacent to the historic village of Farmington.

If you would like more information on Botsford Commons, please call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1646. And find out for yourself how sweet home can be.

Sneak preview at Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia on: October 19 at 1-3 pm and October 20 at 9-11 am and 1-3 pm. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call (313) 477-1646 now for your reservation and ask about our special introductory offer!

Sugaring: Working the golden colored sugar and lemon juice mixture back and forth across and area softens it, making it pliable and sticky enough to remove body hair.

## Sugaring from page 1H

because of blubs in national publications like *Harper's Bazaar* and *Glamour*.

She is also taking sugaring to the public. She's been negotiating with a salon in Birmingham to do sugaring and has signed on to do it at the Total You salon in downtown Farmington.

She's considering making a training video to show sugaring is done and coming up with a sugaring kit, containing a cleanser (lotion residues and the like must be removed so the sugaring sticks to the hair), "Cleopatra's Caress" and a skin softener to be applied after the treatment.

She's also interested in providing training at salons interested in offering sugaring to its clients and is offering private labeling of the sugar concoction.

**'I love sugaring; it's really not that hard to do.'**

Fran Greenwell  
cosmetologist

She sells a container of "Cleopatra's Caress," enough to do the entire body, for \$14 "because it's imported," and accepts orders by mail (send a check or money order to Cleopatra Cosmetics at 34198 Fairfax Ct., Livonia 48152). Each order comes with an instruction sheet and Greenwell is available (at 478-2820) to answer questions about the product.

"I love sugaring; it's really not that hard to do," said Greenwell. "It's safer and gentler than waxing and doesn't hurt as much."

## Family issues from page 1H

tion with the Department of Social Services Day Care licensing.

Based on a proposal written in July 1991 and funded 1992 by Kellogg and Wheelock College in Boston, DeYampert has developed and implemented Mentor and Open House family day care programs in Wayne County.

"The programs give potential, newly registered and experience child care providers opportunities to observe various child care home settings and develop mentor relationships," she said. The program is sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Council Wayne County.

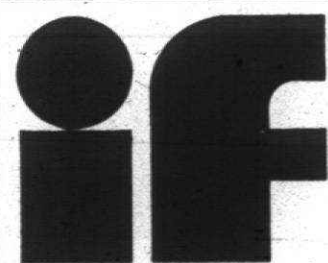
She also chaired the April 1992 Month of the Young Child Conference, sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Council Wayne County and co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College and has served on various committees pertaining to child care issues, including the State of Michigan's Early Intervention Project — Special Needs/High Risk for infants and toddlers and helped plan the 1990-91 Wayne County conference.

A resident of Romulus, DeYampert is a graduate of Detroit Southwestern High School, and Wayne State University where she majored in mass communications/journalism.

She also was the first family day care provider to receive a child development associate certificate from the University of Michigan — Dearborn in 1988 and was recognized by the National Credentialing Program of the Child Development Association as an early childhood professional.

She has been a presenter at numerous local and state conferences, including keynote speaker at Teen Parent Conference, sponsored by Family Neighborhood Services and an instructor for Family Child Care courses through Continuing Education Services at Schoolcraft College.

in Livonia and Garden City 1992. In her column, DeYampert will focus on such child care issues as the cost, resource and referral agencies and suggestions on how to make the day care experience pleasurable and educational for the child.



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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

### BAPTIST

#### BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 4th  
11:00 A.M. "A Hole in the Impossible"  
6:00 P.M. "The Pastor and Politics"  
The AWANA Clubs begin Monday, Oct. 5th at 7:00 P.M.  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

#### Redford Baptist Church

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

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

October 4th  
Carla Larsen preaching  
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mary E. Sommers  
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep  
Director of Music: Dennis Gleason

#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF  
Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

#### Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia 422-3763

SBC  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

### PROTESTANT

#### Faith Community Church

46001 Warren Rd.  
Canton, MI 48187 455-7700

Located just West of  
Cresting Center Rd., on Warren  
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday: Blessed of God  
Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

### EPISCOPAL

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia 48150  
The Rev. Margaret Hulse, Assistant  
Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

#### SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 48150-0190  
The Rev. Steven S. Shank, Jr.  
Rector

### SERVICES

7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7810

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. 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  
Sharing the Love of Christ

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

#### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Vencoy  
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headoph, Associate Pastor

#### CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

42980 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0286  
Pastor: Roger J. Juman, Pastor  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Week Day School & Preschool

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia 48150  
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mary T. Okun, Pastor  
261-0766

### APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

#### FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
8:30 & 11:30 Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

### Worship Together

### UNITED METHODIST

#### ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

3090 So. W. of Michigan & Middlebelt  
Clarkston, MI 48115  
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - David Siles, Assoc.  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

#### CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

485-1155 - 485-0035  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service  
9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour  
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School  
321 Ridge Road  
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#### NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
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9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

#### October 4th "Mouse Soup"

Dr. Gilson Miller preaching  
Minister: Dr. Gilson Miller  
Rev. Steven E. Poole  
Nursery Provided

#### Clarencville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia  
474-5444  
Rev. James Kemmer, Pastor  
Worship Services  
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.  
Church School - 10:05 A.M.  
Wednesday Fellowship  
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00  
Nursery Provided

### Worship Together

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

#### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
Continuous Shuttle Bus Service from  
Newburgh High School - 7:45 a.m.  
to 1:30 p.m. from Bentley High  
School between services.

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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522-2286 REDFORD TWP.  
Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halbooth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halbooth, Assoc. Pastor

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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

#### VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Redford 534-7730  
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Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available Garden City, Pastor

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#### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
New Horizons for Children 426-3136

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WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 452-0323

### RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
The United Methodist Women of the Detroit West District/United Methodist Church will hold their annual meeting and election of officers 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. The theme will be "Discover the Joy of Serving."  
The speaker will be Frieda Spafford, Mary Ann Huntington, past-president of the Detroit West District, will install the new officers.  
Two workshops will be held in the morning - "The Middle East" with Ann Thomas and one on the quinquennial with Saul Trinidad. The Mission Harvests for the day will be health kits for children. The kits, made by women in local churches, will be distributed to agencies dealing with needy children.

**BIBLICAL MANDATES**  
Three experts will discuss "Biblical Mandates for the African-American Family" during an open forum 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Plymouth United Church of Christ, 600 E. Warren in Detroit. Speakers will be: Dr. Cain Hope Felder, an author and professor at Howard University School of Divinity in Washington, D.C.; Dr. William H. Myers, author, professor and director of the Black Church Studies program at Ashland Theological Seminary in Ashland, Ohio; and Dr. Clarice J. Martin, author and assistant professor of New Testament at Colgate Rochester Seminary in Rochester, N.Y.

**RAQUELA HADASSAH**  
Carol King will speak on the status of abortion in Michigan when Raquela Hadassah meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the home of Sheryl Stoller in Farmington Hills. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 553-7426.

**CHRISTIAN PARENTING**  
Classes and discussion on Christian parenting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sundays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, in the basement of Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt.

**MISSIONARY VISIT**  
Missionaries Brian and Colleen Thomas will be at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road in Livonia, for the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Oct. 4. They will share their burden for the Muslim people in the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet Union. The Thomases are under the supervision of the Department of Foreign Mission of the Assemblies of God.

**RUMMAGE SALES**  
Kirk of Our Savior, 36680 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, will have a "Y More" rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 728-1088.  
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, at the church, 16700 Newburgh, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

**HYMNAL**  
A new cooperative hymnal, published by the Church of the Brethren and Mennonite Church, will be part of a hymn sing 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, Redford. The hymn sing and a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. are part of World Wide Communion Sunday. Seven churches - Trinity, Peace Mennonite Community of Detroit, Community Christian Fellowship of Detroit, Shalom Community of Ann Arbor, First Church of the Brethren of Harper Woods, Drayton Plains Church of the Brethren and the First Church of the Brethren in Flint - will participate.

**CHURCH WOMEN UNITED**  
Church Women United Suburban Detroit-West will have a carry-in salad luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Bonnie Chrysler is chairwoman for the program, "Migrant Ministry in Michigan," featuring Donald Crawford, executive director

**ADVENTURE**  
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, together with Big Kahuna's Surf Shops, will present a "Great Adventure Series" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church, on Ann Arbor Road, just west of Canton Center in Plymouth Township. The

**UNITY THE KEY**  
"Conventional wisdom says this couldn't work," said Rogers, 32. Both congregations had a certain loyalty to their pastors, but members have done just fine with the new arrangement.  
"There's a lot of things you have to work through, and our folks have handled it extremely well," Rogers said. Both pastors are pleased to

**PEOPLE OF MORAL COURAGE CHOOSE TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT, JUST**

**MORAL PERSPECTIVES**  
This is the season in the calendar of the Jewish faith devoted to reflection, self-scrutiny, and repentance. I share with all the readers of the Observer & Eccentric this perspective on the goals of a moral life.  
1. A Growing Mind. Never have people been as conscious as today of the importance of good health. The tests of medical science are reported daily in the press, celebrated in the mass media and eagerly discussed in our informal conversations. But in our concern for our physical well-being, we ought not neglect

Dance of joy: Renee Mancewicz performed an interpretive dance during the first service.

## Gathering a flock

### Pastors share training, churches

By JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The name "West Woods Community Church" might not seem all that unusual, but its reason for being is a bit different. The name was created following the merger of West Plymouth Community Church and Willow Woods Community Church of Livonia.

"It was an ingenious combination of West and Woods, so that's how we got it," said the Rev. Chuck Bernal of Livonia, co-pastor of the new congregation. He'd previously been pastor of the Willow Woods congregation, which had met for about 3 1/2 years at the Livonia Mall Cinemas.

West Plymouth Church had been meeting for almost five years, with the Rev. Phil Rogers of Plymouth Township serving as pastor. He and Bernal have known each other since the mid-1980s, and decided to join forces in an effort to reach the unchurched.

"We both attended Southwestern Seminary, which is in Fort Worth, Texas," said Bernal, 37. He was pastor of a Texas congregation at that time, and Rogers and his wife came to that church to worship.

"So out of that we developed a friendship," Bernal said. When their families ended up in Michigan, the two pastors decided to merge their congregations. "This is an outgrowth of what God's been doing in our lives," Bernal said.

**Unity the key**  
"Conventional wisdom says this couldn't work," said Rogers, 32. Both congregations had a certain loyalty to their pastors, but members have done just fine with the new arrangement.  
"There's a lot of things you have to work through, and our folks have handled it extremely well," Rogers said. Both pastors are pleased to

**Low-key ties**  
The congregation is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, but church leaders don't emphasize the denominational ties. When Rogers and his wife arrived in Plymouth, they did a survey of 500 homes and discovered that in some cases the denominational label carries negative stereotypes.

Many who come to the church the first time aren't even aware of the denominational link, he said. The church is Baptist in its theology, "and non-denominational in its methodology. It's a very unusual church, very non-traditional, very contemporary."

The congregation also offers a 7:30 p.m. Thursday service at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile in

**Knowledge is one of the best guarantees we can acquire against the constriction of the habitual and the familiar.**

of our collective lives, we accept without questions the standards of our group and the questionable practices of our day. We encounter an increasing number of little compromises that circumstances urge us to make. They are petty, seemingly insignificant yieldings of a higher motive to a lower impulse.

Sometimes the good is identified with what is accepted and prevalent. Many a teenager has tried to convince his dubious parents by the logic of "everyone is doing it," as though numbers determine values. Or else we say, "Go fight City Hall."

A wise man said, "You can determine a man's character by what he stands for, but even more accurately by what he won't stand for."

"The person of moral courage will declare: 'This is what I choose a right. I will not surrender to the great god of conformity. I seek to impart to my children independence of will and judgment, which will enable them, to be different from others, when the principles of truth and integrity are at stake.'"

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield



## Two churches from page 5H

Livonia. That New Focus service is designed for those seeking a deeper understanding of Christianity.

"At the same time, we don't forget those who are Christian," Bernal said. Baby boomers ages 25-45 and their children are the primary target for the new congregation, although older worshippers also attend and are more than welcome.

The pastors plan to alternate preaching duties from Sunday to Sunday for the next few months. Beyond that, there'll be more free-

dom for each to do seven- or eight-week Sunday series.

Attendance at the Sept. 13 service was about 285, and the pastors anticipate it will level off to about 200 after the euphoria of the first service. Attendance at Bernal's church had averaged 90 to 100 and was 80-90 at West Plymouth Church.

"We want to emphasize building the congregation," Rogers said. Meeting in a rented facility's a bit inconvenient, but church leaders

don't want to build a facility of their own just yet.

"Churches kind of get into a building frenzy too soon," Bernal said. That can set the tone and determine the direction of ministry. "Once you get that building, you're kind of locked into that. The building will happen, but that's not the priority."

Church leaders will, down the road, look to buy a sizable piece of property, 30 acres or so, somewhere in western Wayne County. For now,

they'll concentrate on building membership and on offering programs, such as the popular vacation Bible school, a possible concert series and others. Minister to youth Mark Huysken, a paid staffer, is working with Bernal and Rogers, focusing on ministry for seventh through 12th graders.

For more information, call West Woods Community Church, 455-8200. The church office is at 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 100, Plymouth 48170.

## Christian Science celebrates 100 years

The world headquarters church for First Church of Christ, Scientist, with branches in Plymouth, Livonia and Westland, celebrated a milestone in September. It turned 100.

In 1879 the Christian Science church was organized like most other churches in the United States, on a congregational basis in which members govern by vote. But for this little church with its emphasis on spiritual healing, that proved unworkable.

human action or politics to guide the church rather than God.

It seems consistent for Christian Scientists to trust their church to God. Christian Science is widely known as the denomination whose members don't use conventional medicine but rely on spiritual means alone for healing of sickness

as well as sin.

In fact, Mrs. Eddy wanted her church to "reinstat primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

The change 100 years ago proved to be wise. Today in 60 countries around the world, there are more than 2,000 branches, all of which re-

tain the congregational form of government.

And that former little church in Boston publishes one of the most recognized daily newspapers in the world, The Christian Science Monitor, and owns and operates the largest privately held shortwave network in the world.

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Drifting and dissension weakened it. So in December 1889, the founder of the church, Mary Baker Eddy, dissolved her church. For more than three years her followers were without any formal church organization.

Then Sept. 23, 1892, Mrs. Eddy called together her few remaining followers and asked them to form a church that would be governed by a five-person Board of Directors. Over the next 18 years, until she died in 1910, she carefully removed from this new church every element that might tempt its members to trust in

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PERSONAL SCENE: PAGES 10 & 11

# StreetSCENE

The Observer & Eccenric Newspapers

October 1, 1992

Page 6

Folk in the  
'90s



FOCAL POINT

The politics  
of youth

PHOTO IMAGES

Lois Loftus

Creative

explorations

FREE!



## Street Seen

► They're unisex and faux silk, and if you don't mind the likes of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean hanging around, they're the latest rage in neckties. *Page 3.*

## Screen Scene

► Set and filmed in Detroit, "Zebrahead" was a hot ticket at Toronto's Festival of Festivals. But such hoopla can't make up for the lack of logic in the all-to-familiar plot. *Page 3.*

## Focal Point

► It is said that the 18-29-year-old population is being saturated in cyni-

# inside

cism and rampant in mistrust of the political system, making for a big challenge for campus activists to fan the political flames among their peers. But that hasn't stopped them. *Page 5.*

## Street Beats

► The folk genre is alive and well in the '90s, but don't look for lyrics steeped in political commentary or social criticism. Today's practitioners offer up songs filled with politics of love and friendship. *Page 6.*

## Photo Images

► Lois Loftus sees her photography as an explorative process, a journey that allows complete freedom and expression. *Page 8.*

## Street Sense

► How do you tell a father that he won't be on the guest list of his grandson's wedding? Barbara Schiff has the answer. *Page 9.*

## Street Scene

► A monthly publication of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Street Scene is brought to you by:

- Bob Sklar, assistant managing editor (953-2113)
- Sue Mason, editor (953-2131)
- Larry O'Connor, music coordinator (953-2130)
- Mary Schoch, advertising (478-5160)

## screen scene

### 'Zebrahead': So-so film



John Monaghan

least locally, when it opens here on Oct. 23.

But despite the optimistic word, including reports that the film was among the hottest tickets at Toronto's Festival of Festivals, "Zebrahead" is a mish-mash of noble intentions and uneven acting that never amounts to much.

Filmmaker Anthony Drazan, fielding questions after a preview screening last month, admitted he was striving for emotional impact more than realism when he wrote and directed the film. This explains the lapses of logic in the all-too-familiar plot.

Zack (Michael Rapaport), a white Detroit teenager with a puzzling New York accent, has a passion for African-American culture that makes him controversial among both black and white classmates. Some welcome his interest while others label him a "zebrahead," a black wannabe.

Controversy turns to violence when Zack starts dating his best friend's gorgeous cousin Nikki (N'Bushe Wright). In sensitive white friends ask Zack embarrassing questions about sleeping with a black girl while Nikki's mother insists that Zack is only slumming.

"Zebrahead" walks the walk. It talks the talk. Still you can't shake the feeling that the whole project was bankrolled (by Oliver Stone among others) largely because of the recent success of black-oriented films like "Boyz n the Hood."

Director Drazan, who is white, says the movie sprang from the Zack-like frustration he experienced while growing up and dating in the 1950s and '60s. He considered setting the film back then, making it more of a nostalgia piece, until he discovered that these same racial barriers exist today.

Placing the film in the urban decay of the 1990s also gave him the chance to mine the topical territory of crack cocaine and homeboys packing guns at the roller rink. He sets the film in an Indian summer swelter where once-beautiful homes are separated by overgrown vacant lots.

"Zebrahead" prominently features several Detroit locations, including Union Street, Cody High School and the ubiqui-

See 'ZEBRAHEAD', 4

### 'Matador' gores society



LeAnne Rogers

and culminates their sexual encounter with murder. The plot thickens when the woman, an attorney, takes on the defense of a troubled young man who has confessed to the murders.

Antonio Banderas plays the young man, Angel, who is secretly studying to be a bullfighter as his domineering mother bullies him into religious studies.

When he is questioned about his sexual preferences by his bullfighting teacher, his response is violence: He follows a woman who lives in his apartment building, his teacher's girlfriend and attempts to sexually assault her.

Guilt-ridden, the young man goes to the police and confesses attacking the woman, who initially denies anything has occurred. To the officer's surprise, Angel also confesses to the murder of two men he says he picked up. He confesses to killing two women, also bullfighting students, who have been missing.

The case against Angel seems to be pretty airtight after he leads police to the bodies of the women, buried on the grounds of the matador school. But what about the lean, somber bullfighting maestro, Diego, played by Nacho Martinez, who lives on the school grounds?

As the movie opens, Diego is using a graphically violent movie for erotic purposes. He morbidly replays a videotape of the goring, which left him with limp and ended his bullfighting career.

But let's not forget about Maria, the statuesque attorney, played by Assumpta Serna, who has her own murderous tendencies. Maria turns out to be very aware of Diego, obsessed as she is with bullfighting.

Maria and Diego are made for each other, a real couple from hell, and they both know it.

Some of the details are particularly Spanish but the overall questions it raises certainly are applicable in our violent society. What kind of society glorifies violence and death? The victims are endless.

"Matador" is available on cassette at local video stores. If you have a comment, question or suggestion, send it to LeAnne Rogers, Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

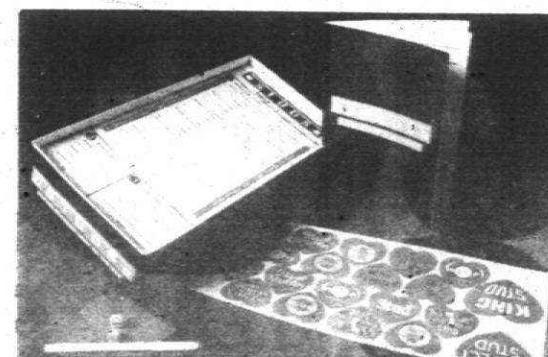
## street seen

Discoveries by Janice Tigar-Kramer, 953-2131



### Fun or fashion?

Maybe both, so don't take this novelty neckwear from Ralph Marlin & Co. too seriously. Wear it for laughs or wear it to express yourself, says Jim Mills, the Detroit-area sales rep for Marlin ties. There are two-dozen series in the tie maker's line, including the new "Famous Faces," picturing legends like Elvis, James Dean, Lucy and Marilyn Monroe. There's also a series for symphony lovers, Star Trek fans and classic art buffs. The unisex, faux silk ties are \$19.95 at The Male Room, in the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield, and at Such A Deal outlets in Birmingham and Detroit.



### Game of the '90s

Like the hot TV game show (on WXON-TV Channel 20), the home version of "Studs" does its best to match studs and studettes. The game, for singles or couples, comes with everything you'll need to choose the best mate and identify the biggest stud — 312 provocative questions, stickers for scoring and a game board. Like the show, ladies answer questions about the guys, then guys guess who said what. Singles find out if they really know the one they're dating; couples learn how well they know their mates. Get it? "Studs," by TDC Games, is \$19.95 at Games & Gags, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Royal Oak and Rochester Hills.



### 'It's Saturday Night'

If you can't get enough wacky humor from your favorite "Saturday Night Live" characters, check out these new all-occasion cards from OZ (a division of Andrews & McMeel). The line of more than 50 cards (birthday, anniversary, get well and graduation greetings) features quips from characters like Wayne and Garth, Toonies the Cat, Pat, The Church Lady and The Richmeister. Says Wayne and Garth on one card: "Happy birthday to one of the bottom feeders on the great babe food chain." Cards are \$1.50 at The Wild Card, West Oaks II, Novi.

## Aussie-Mood

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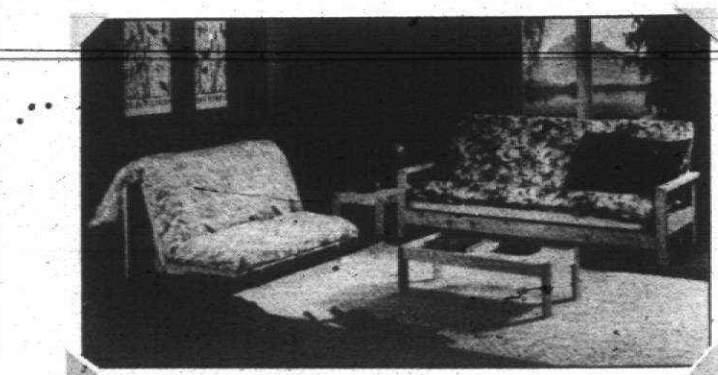


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## 'Zebrahead' from page 3

tous Renaissance Center. The opening sequence pans across street after street of crumbling homes, set to music by Taj Mahal.

And then there's Zack's family's record store, Saul's Medley Land, a Motor City museum of jazz and soul that doesn't really exist but should.

Zack's grandfather started the place in the 1940s (the old man insists that he introduced Be-Bop), and now runs it with son Richard (Ray Sharkey). So dynamic is Sharkey's performance as a philandering, strangely sympathetic father that the other actors look like amateurs in comparison.

N'Bushi Wright, though incredibly beautiful, never develops her character fully. As in most movies about high school, neither she nor Michael Rapaport look the proper age.

Even when you examine "Zebrahead" in the best light possible — as perhaps the first theatrical movie treatment of typical Detroit neighborhoods — it still fails to treat the city on its own unique terms. In terms of the story, we've walked these streets too many times before.

Also worth a look this month:

■ "Glengarry Glen Ross" (wide release begins Oct. 2). As ruthless real estate hustlers, Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino, Alec Baldwin and Ed Harris would almost kill for clients in this potentially brilliant

version of David Mamet's play. James Foley directs.

■ "One False Move" (Detroit Film Theatre, Oct. 2-4). This bold blend of "film noir" and western influences finds a trio of cold-blooded killers forced to hit the road after slaughtering a whole family of witnesses in L.A. A pair of case-hardened police detectives track them to Star City, Ark., where the local sheriff has his own ideas of justice.

■ "1492: Conquest of Paradise" (wide release begins Oct. 9). The current interest in the director's cut of "Blade Runner" may spark interest in Ridley Scott's handling of the Christopher Columbus saga. The always watchable Gerard Depardieu plays the explorer. Chances are it's better than Ilya Salkind's star-studded flop that hit theaters this summer.

■ "Of Mice and Men" (wide release begins Oct. 16). A new version of the John Steinbeck classic about a pair of hired hands who dream of starting their own ranch. Gary Sinise stars as George (he also directed) while John Malkovich performs his usual magic as the dimwitted Lenny.

If you have a comment, question or suggestion, send it to John Monaghan, Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Questions I get asked



Jill Hamilton

When people find out what I do for a living, they usually ask me a few questions. As a rule, most ask exactly the same questions. So in the interest of avoiding a future conversation that I've already had, here are the questions and answers about my glamorous career in the freelance writing biz.

*Do you know (fill in name of other columnist)?* No, I don't. Freelancers are a hermetic lot and don't work at the office with all the normal people. I haven't been in the newspaper office since 1991. I use the modern technological method of modeling in my columns. I'm not sure exactly how the whole thing works, but I do it anyway.

*Where do you work then?* In my tax-deductible home office, which is really an extra room with a computer where we store our bicycles.

*Do you like working at home?* Yes and no. The disadvantages are no health insurance and I don't get paid for talking to my co-workers at the water cooler. Also, I never have to pretend I am working.

*Do you make a lot of money?* Let's put it this way: When I worked at a convenience store in college, I was much richer than I am now.

*Do you ever meet anyone famous?* Rarely. The two times I saw famous people this year (John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants and Tommy Stinson of the Replacements) occurred just because I happened to walking around Ann Arbor at the same time as them.

But sometimes I do meet sort of pseudo-famous people through my job. The other day I went to a record release party for Mark Curry — someone his record company hopes will be famous one day. Curry and his entourage took us out to dinner at Fishbone's in Greektown. Curry got really drunk and ended up walking on the tables. His CD was pretty good though.

*So how do you do interviews then?* By phone. This can be a hit-or-miss proposition. Sometimes, a whole list of questions disappears in about one minute when an interviewee, like Michael Penn for example, answers with short grunts and "I don't know." Other people, like Matthew Sweet, will hear one question, then happily expound on the subject for the rest of the interview.

*How do you come up with ideas?* When I can't get to sleep at night, I come up with plenty of ideas. By morning, I've forgotten them all.

If you have a comment, question or suggestion, send it to Jill Hamilton, Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Table activism:** Unlike its counterparts in the '60s and '70s, political activism on college campuses now is more likely to take less confrontational forms, such as registering people to vote. Jerome Farmer and Karen Boven sign up Pinak Acharya (left) and Terry Sawyer (right) on the University of Michigan campus.

## Getting out the vote at a young age

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER

**D**erek Einhorn, 21, from West Bloomfield diligently takes notes on a fresh spiral notebook. Which wouldn't look out of the ordinary on a typical afternoon in a university classroom, except for what the senior English major happens to be jotting down for his own benefit.

Rather, he's devising ways to rouse people his age out to vote.

The group Einhorn belongs to is Just Vote, one of several non-partisan campus organizations trying to accomplish such a goal through registration, education and getting people out to the polls on Nov. 3.

Along with nine other students, Einhorn sees his efforts as a civic obligation.

"It's important because, as people say, we're going to be the ones running this country," said Einhorn, who is a graduate of West Bloomfield High. "Also, it sends a message to our leaders now — that we are an important part of the population."

Important, yes, but politically active?

Think again.

Statistics indicate people between 18-35 traditionally vote less than those older. The trend is expected to continue in this election, according to pollsters.

A Times Mirror poll, quoted in U.S. News & World Report, predicts only 28 percent of those 35 and younger eligible are likely to vote for president this year.

Weaned on MTV and raised in the conservative clover of the Reagan years, the 18-29 age population is one said to be saturated in cynicism and rampant in mistrust toward the political system. They've been told to expect less than their parents.

Thus, they have seemingly accepted the idea that they are unable to change the status quo.

"Young people expect a lot more out of government than any other age group," said Gregory Markus, a political science professor at U-M. "But they have the lowest voter turnout of any age group by far. They pay taxes . . . and expect services from the government."

"The notion there is something more

to (political participation) than just paying taxes hasn't been put across to younger people."

With such a dire outlook, people tend to write off the post-babyboomers as less effective in affecting change. But not all is gloom.

Markus says studies indicate political participation among college students — who tend to fall into the 18-24 age group — is as high or higher than in the campus protest era of the '60s and '70s.

"It just may take different forms, and not be as dramatic," he said.

Involvement is more likely to come in the less-confrontational form of voter education and registration.

Tim Leighton, 27, of Garden City is active in the non-partisan student political group Psi Sigma Omega at Madonna University. He's also a deputy registrar, taking a class through Wayne County to become certified.

Much of his efforts involve dispensing information to other students on campus.

"A lot of times it's a lack of education," said Leighton, a social science ma-

jor with emphasis in political science. "They don't know who's running or they don't know anything about the candidate or they don't believe their vote means anything."

Michelle Dube, 19, of Birmingham finds herself in similar situations at Eastern Michigan University where she works as an office manager in the student government office.

"I try to tell people the more people in our age group who vote it helps," said Dube, a 1991 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm. "In the past, people in our age group haven't voted because they don't think it matters. But it does."

But why, unlike their apathetic counterparts, have they become active? In many cases, a particular cause or special interest is a catalyst.

Einhorn is a member of Environmental Action, a group whose also become involved in the Just Vote effort at U-M. He's written to politicians and is active in the campaign to save the spotted owl

See STUDENTS, 9

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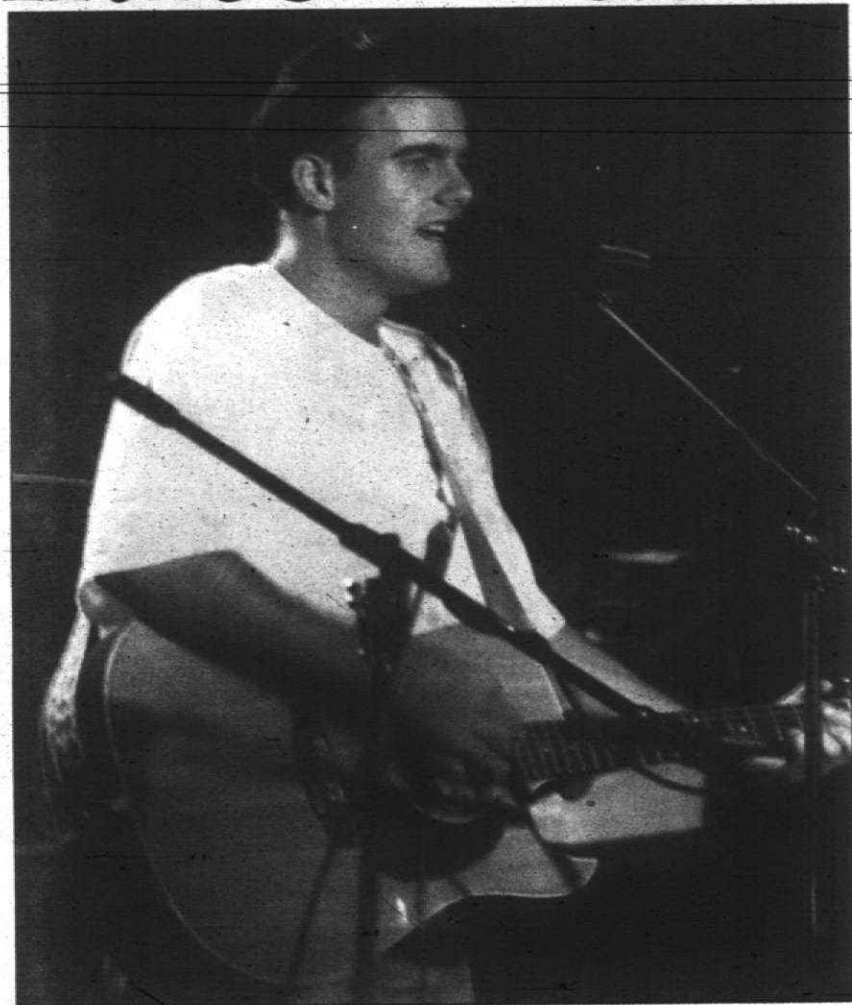
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# Politics of Passion



Pleasant nature: Wally Pleasant's acoustic-driven music retains sardonic humor and biting lyrics.

## Folk artists bare souls more personally



Larry O'Connor

**On the cover:** Alex Lumelsky, who performs under the moniker Mooshka, uses acoustic music to explore the personal politics of love and friendship. Bill Hansen took the trackside photo.

Woody Guthrie in the '40s and '50s and Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs in the '60s excelled in using the folk idiom to raise consciousness of an entire generation.

Through plaintive imagery, heartfelt lyrics tinged with bitter irony, their music made profound statements that hold weight even in these dire times.

Their efforts are certainly not lost on a new generation of folk artists who have emerged on the local circuit. They embrace a good deal of the passion and commitment of those forerunners of folk.

But such area performers as Wally Pleasant, Alex Lumelsky and Mary McGuire steer clear of the overt political commentary in their music.

"It's not because I don't care," says Mary McGuire, 30, who makes up one half of the musical tandem Mary McGuire & Myk Rise. "I write about things that happen to me and what happens to other people."

"Politics are a lot different than they were back in the '60s. There was a lot more change back then."

"Sure I watch the news and pay attention to all the good and bad things going on," added Lumelsky, 24, who is a Southfield resident and performs under the moniker of Mooshka. "Right now, I'm not ready to comment on that. I don't know why."

Instead Lumelsky's music, much like Wally Pleasant and Mary McGuire & Myk Rise, is a challenging foray into the personal politics of love and friendship. The journey is inward instead of outward.

In the case of Lumelsky and McGuire, acoustic music has become something of a refuge after stints in relatively successful local rock 'n' roll bands.

Lumelsky was a songwriter in the highly-promising, youthful group Phineas Gage, which broke up a year ago. McGuire was a member of the multi-talented outfit Ash Can VanGogh and later Spiral Dance.

Socio-political situations didn't draw them to acoustic music. Rather, the genre offers a more viable avenue to express feelings eloquently.

"It's a little more intimate than playing in a rock band," McGuire said. "And it's not as loud."

Pleasant agrees, though his music bridges a precarious gap between folk music thoughtful introspection and 1980 punk irreverence. The 1985 Birmingham Groves graduate carves his niche as a sardonic storyteller.

His highly-sought-after cassette "Song About Stuff" has been fawned over by college radio — particularly at Michigan State University where Pleasant was a student. The release is fortified with 14 brash and biting nuggets, such



**Folk following:** Mary McGuire, who performed with the folk rock outfit Ash Can VanGogh opts for the more intimate setting of coffeehouses and small venues for her music as part of a performing duo with Myk Rise.

as "Psycho Roommate" and "She's in Love with a Greek." Audiences obviously prefer irreverence to political substance, judging by the overwhelming response to Pleasant's asunder of derisive tunes.

"People my age aren't really politically active," said Pleasant, 25, who's worked as a social worker, "but they're politically aware."

"If you do a song on something they feel strongly about, they'll get behind you. People don't like songs that vaguely talk about issues."

And if one of his numbers does take a political spin, it's usually wrapped in barbed cynicism. Pleasant has a song pegged for his soon-to-be released album entitled "I Was a

Teenage Republican," which humorously compares this young person's affliction to that of a teenage werewolf.

The song perhaps mirrors the distrust the 20-something generation has for the political process as a whole.

"I have kind of grown up in an era where I hear my dad talking about the days when you could get a good factory job and own a house right out of high school," Pleasant said. "Today, you can't do that with a college degree."

"It's hard not to be cynical."

Questions? Comments? Write to Larry O'Connor, Street Beat, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150, or call 953-2130.

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**BREEDERS**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.  
(What a deal — There's two of them, Kim Deal and Kelley Deal, in this all-female conglomeration born out of the fertile Boston alternative scene that also features former Throwing Muse Tanya Donnelly).  
961-MELT

Saturday, Oct. 3

**TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Sunday, Oct. 4

**SONIC YOUTH WITH ROYAL TRUX**  
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance. (They're loud, dissonant and a blissful retreat for the aurally keen. Undoubtedly, one of this country's best underground bands to emerge on the surface on contemporary music.)  
99-MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 9

**HANNIBALS**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
(Willow, heartfelt-Midwest rock'n'roll, this East Lansing campus fave is making the transition to performing before more diverse audiences.)  
996-2747

Saturday, Oct. 10

**PALADINS**  
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

in concert

**GRAHAM PARKER & LUCINDA WILLIAMS**  
Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.  
99-MUSIC

**SCREAMING TREES**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.  
961-MELT

**JELLY ROLL BLUES BAND**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Monday, Oct. 12

**VINX**  
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.  
99-MUSIC

Wednesday, Oct. 14

**BIG DAVE & THE ULTRASONICS**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Friday, Oct. 16

**CHRIS WHITLEY AND JOHN CAMPBELL**  
Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.  
99-MUSIC

**LONNIE BROOKS**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
(The seminal blues guitarist brings the urban growl of Chicago to the campus.)  
996-2747

Saturday, Oct. 17

**K.D. LANG**  
Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20 and \$23.50.  
(The torch and twang in her songs has been replaced by pop, but the Canadian singer is still undoubtedly one of the premier vocal talents in contemporary music today.)  
99-MUSIC

**ERASURE**  
Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit.  
963-2366

**LONNIE BROOKS**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Tuesday, Oct. 20

**SUGAR**  
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.  
(Ex-Husker Du mate has put his solo career on the back burner while assembling a crack outfit.)  
99-MUSIC

Wednesday, Oct. 21

**MICHELLE SHOOKED WITH THE BAND, UNCLE TUPELO AND TAJ MAHAL**  
Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.  
99-MUSIC

Thursday, Oct. 22

**SHOCKTR**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Friday, Oct. 23

**RHYTHM CORPS**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Saturday, Oct. 24

**DUKE TUMATOE AND THE POWER TRIO**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

Wednesday, Oct. 28

**LYLE LOVETT**  
Fox Theatre, Woodward Avenue, Detroit.  
567-7000

**DR. JOHN AND THE DIRTY DOZEN BRASSBAND**  
Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.  
99-MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 30

**FRANK ALLISON**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

cutting grooves

Here are 10 local releases (no particular order) in heavy rotation on the Homeboy show heard 11-11:30 p.m. Sundays on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. Straight Mackin — Brotherhood Recipee
2. Happy Medium — Vudu Hippies
3. Zero to Nothing — Goldentones
4. The Complete Works of Goober & the Peas — Goober & the Peas
5. Fan — Majesty Crush
6. Consumed — Final Cut
7. TBA — Second Self
8. Street Lines — Oriental Spas
9. Beer on the Penguin — Beer on the Penguin
10. Unharmd — Charm Farm

local spins

Here are 10 albums in heavy rotation on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. Temple of the Dog — Temple of the Dog (A&M)
2. Ten — Pearl Jam (Epic)
3. Honey's Dead — Jesus & Mary Chain (Warner Bros.)
4. Achtung Baby — U2 (Island)
5. Your Arsenal — Morrissey (Reprise)
6. Wish — Cure (Elektra)
7. Mondo Bizarro — Ramones (Radioactive)
8. Moodfood — Moodswings (Arista)
9. Us — Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
10. Angel Dust — Faith No More (Reprise)

record review

## Surreal sounds alluring



David Stroughter yearns and we all long. So precious, whispering to the very demons of desire that ramble in his head, the lead singer for this area's most prized musical commodity makes you taste the honey for which he's saying his copper currency (Penny for Love) and worship at the very feet of his false idols (No. 1 Fan).

While Stroughter's vocals swathe the most sensuous dreamscapes, the five-song compact disc "Fan" owes an equal debt of surrealness to some beautiful instrumentation.

Michael Segal generates an intoxicating array of guitar textures, caressing a singular tranquility in "No. 1 Fan" while sounding like he's running the instrument through the shrubber in "Worri." The sonic influences of "My Bloody Valentine" are betrayed ever so slightly. Bassist Hobey Echlin and drummer Odell Nails manage to synopate a very taut groove on what otherwise is a very fragile sound dangling on the ledge in a wind storm. (Nails' an indelible cadence in "Sunny Pie" is of noteworthy extraction.)

Stripped apart or as a whole, "Majesty Crush" creates a mood that is provocative and unsettling at the same time but must be savored.

— Larry O'Connor



## photo images

Photo Images focuses in on cutting edge work of emerging metro photographers. Steve Cantrell, a staff photographer with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, provides the snapshot of the spotlighted photographer in this periodic feature.



• **Name:** Lois Loftus  
• **Address:** Rochester Hills  
• **Age:** 27  
• **Education:** Senior, Center for Creative Studies, Detroit  
• **Philosophy:** Photography is an explorative process. It is a

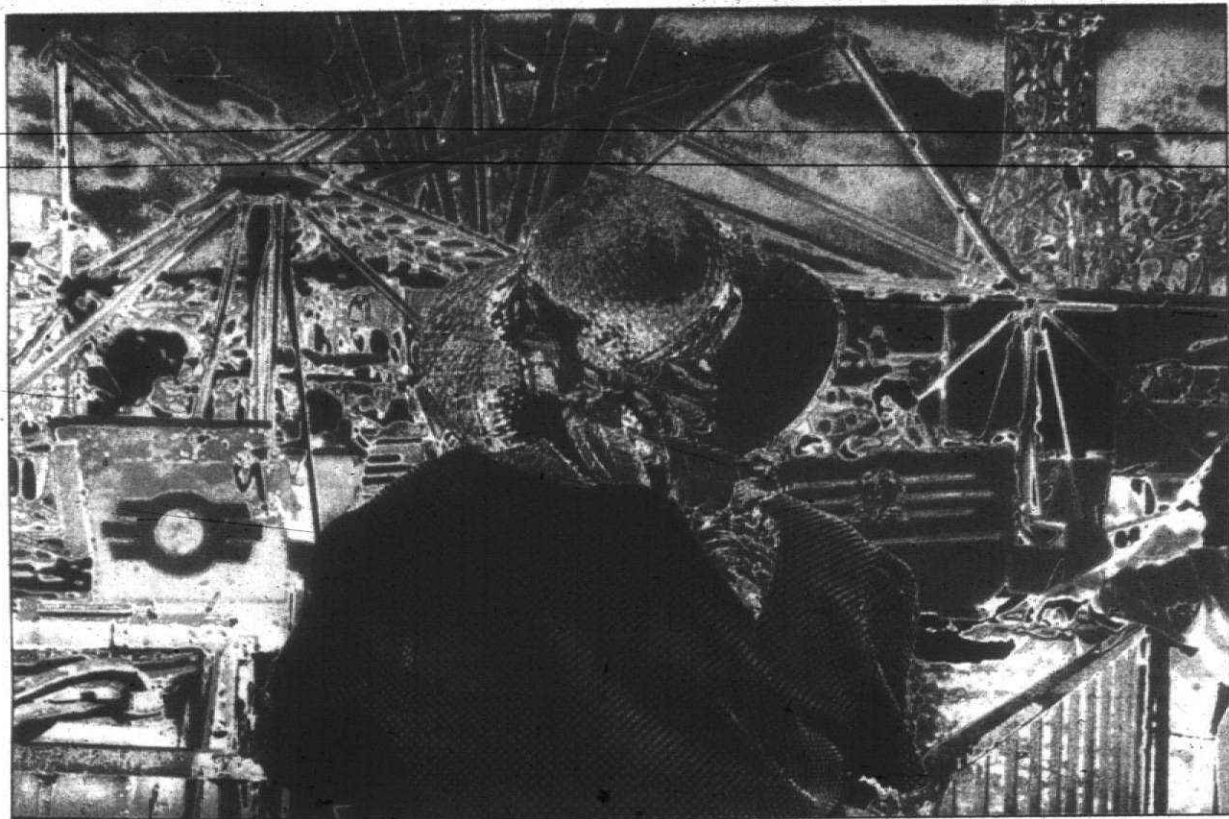
journey which allows for complete freedom and experimentation.

• **Technique:**  
**Self-Portrait**—Polaroid 600 film manipulated during development then collaged.  
**Woman at Fairgrounds**—Color posterization created by using a series of Kodak positive and negatives and Wratten filters during printing.

Steve Cantrell



Self-Portrait



Woman at Fairgrounds

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## Son acknowledges the relationship as it is



Barbara Schiff

Dear Barbara,  
My son recently moved in with his girlfriend. He lives in another city and called to tell me. I am happy that he sounded so excited and in love. Simultaneously, he told me that probably he will marry her sometime in the next year. This too is good news.

Then he asked me how I would feel if he does not invite his grandfather, my father. At first I was a little surprised at his request, but then, after a little thought, I understood completely. My son is 22 and my father has never called him not to ask him how he feels, not to ask him what he is doing, not to exchange pleasantries.

The last straw came last year when we were together at a family function. My father looked straight at my son, his grandson, and drew a blank. He simply didn't know who he was. Understandably, my son and I were both angry and hurt. My father was almost as absent when I was growing up.

When I think of these things I want to tell my son to handle it the way it feels best to him. I really don't care if my father is there and if my son will feel better about getting married that way then I

want to support him.

However, I do have one second thought on the subject. Am I behaving in an ugly way and allowing my son to do the same if I allow him to leave my father off the list? Although it will be a very small wedding, my father will find out about it through relatives who will be there. Should I let him find out through them or should I call him and tell him he is not being invited and why?

I do feel angry with my father for being so uninvolved in my life but I do not want to live a life characterized by hate. I know my son feels the same way and will accept whatever advice I give him.

#### A mother and a daughter

Dear mother and daughter,

If you really feel the way you do, that is, you honestly can cope with any consequences that may arise from not inviting your father, then tell your son to give his wedding so that he will have the most self-respect.

I understand your sincere desire to be the best person you can be. It is admirable. In some relationships, being our best means being able to be independent of the other person in the relationship. Separation, in body and in spirit, is often most difficult to accept when we have a strong blood tie with the individual causing us pain.

Just because we call someone a father, daughter, mother or son does not mean that they fulfill the many meanings those words imply. To call someone by one of those titles connotes a loving relationship with that person. Sometimes no such relationship exists.

It is brave of your son to recognize his grandfather's indifference. Many others couldn't because it would be too painful. Excluding him need not be a sign of hate but one of pride and independence. As with many other actions, it is not the behavior but the reason behind the behavior that is important.

The reason behind your son's behavior

is a wish to be honest about the relationship and not to lie that he had a grandfather he never really had. If your son invites him for social or political reasons, he would have to accept that he lies to himself. This would be an unfortunate habit to which one might become addicted.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to her in care of Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Students from page 5

in Oregon and a campus recycling program.

By getting more people his age to turn out, he believes elected officials will listen to their concerns.

"They're not going to unless they see that this generation cares," he said.

Political activism in others such as Greg Shannon, 18, of Livonia have been partly influenced, ironically enough, by MTV and some rock 'n' roll bands, which have stressed the importance of voting to their younger audience.

The freshman at U-M is also involved

in the Just Vote campaign, inspired by a similar endeavor Rock the Vote to register people at a recent U2 concert.

"They (U2) were very pro-choice, and pro-Clinton. You could see that during the concert," he said. "I asked a lot of people what they thought about it afterward and they didn't think rock stars should be doing that."

"I don't think a rock group should be telling me what person to vote for as president but a lot of people listen to music and it's a good way to talk about the importance of registering to vote."

## ST. ANDREW'S HALL ... INFO. CALL 961-MELT

**Friday, October 2** 4AD recording artist **BREEDERS** with special guest **UNREST**. 18 and over, doors open 7 PM. Tickets only \$7.50 in advance.

**Saturday, October 3** **THE NEW DREAD ZEPPELIN**, 18 and over, doors open 9PM. Tickets only \$5.00 at the door.

**Thursday, October 8** **THE JIM ROSE CIRCUS SIDESHOW** 18 and over, doors open 8:00, showtime 9:00. Advance tickets only \$10.50.

**Saturday, October 10** **SCREAMING TREES** with special guest **LUNA**, **PAIN TEENS** and **FAILURE**. 18 and over, doors open 9PM. Advance tickets only \$7.50.

**Tuesday, October 13** **GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS** with **SUB-POP** recording artist **SUPERSUCKERS**. All ages, door open 7:00. Cover only \$5.00 at the door.

**Friday, October 16** **WORLD DOMINATION TOUR** featuring **SHRIEKBACK**, **LOW POP SUICIDE** and **SKY CRIES MARY**. 18 and over, doors open 7PM, \$5.00 cover includes admission to 3 Floors Of Fun.

**Saturday, October 17** **ORBIT ANNIVERSARY PARTY** At St. Andrews.

**Wednesday, October 21** **FONTANA TOUR** featuring **HOUSE OF LOVE**, **CATHERINE WHEEL** and **OCEAN COLOR SCENE**. 18 and over, doors open 8PM. Tickets only \$10.50 in advance.

**Saturday, October 24** **DAISY CHAINSAW** with special guests **THERAPY** and **SHUDDER TO THINK**. 18 and over, doors open 9PM. Advance tickets only \$5.50.

**Thursday, October 29** **THROWING MUSES**

**Friday, October 30** "An Evening With" Atlantic recording artist **TORI AMOS**. 18 and over, doors open 6:30, showtime 7:00PM. Tickets only \$7.50 in advance.



DREAD ZEPPELIN



JIM ROSE



SUPERSUCKERS



SKY CRIES MARY



TORI AMOS

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### 620 Men Seeking Women

AAA RATED, 6'2", 195 lbs. 37 yr. good looking, seeks single white female, 18-30 for friendship, companionship, good fun. Must be attractive, slim & sincere. 44449

ACT NOW! Sharp guy in music related business, always has concert tickets, seeks sharp gal for concert dates and related activities. 44478

AFFECTIONATE, 43, white, looks younger, 5'9", 165, honest, compassionate, non-smoker, single parent (ages 6 & 2), 1 woman man, seeks lady 28-40, relationship & romance. 44417

A NICE & Handsome, 5'11", slim, financially secure, likes dancing, swimming, theatre & photography, would like to hear from an attractive slim female 20-35. 44141

AN UNINHIBITED Single black male seeks Uninhibited single white female for private secret relationship of pleasure. 44342

ARE YOU thin, better yet, skinny? Single white male 6'2", 190, middle age, affectionate, sexy, sensual, out-sliding lover with a lot. Can be confidential. 44444

ARTISTIC, contemporary, romantic, divorced white male, 40's, 5'10", trim bearded, non-smoker. Seeking trim 32-40 woman without dependents, who enjoys her sexuality, is passionate, spontaneous, dances, photography. 44464

A SINGLE White male, 40's, medium ht./wt. college grad, professionally employed, sincere, caring, sense of humor. Looking for an open-minded, adventurous female to share adult fantasies, fun times. 44218

AS-SALAAM-ALAHIKUM: Muslim seeks wife to help me become a millionaire and 100% minister in the new nation of Islam etc. 44311

A TALL (6'3") single white male, 33, 175lbs, never married, very attractive, non-smoker seeking tall, very thin, single white female 21-35. All responses answered. 44408

ATHLETIC, Versatile, Employed, Romantic, Active, Gentle, Energetic single white male, 37, seeks AVERAGE single white female 28-40. AVERAGE is good! Western Wayne Dewaterer. 44383

ATTRACTIVE Christian white male seeks never married Christian white female, 30 years old, 5'9", 155 lbs., athletic, with various interests. 44399

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 37, 5'7", physically fit, likes bicycling, volleyball, soft ball, etc. Looking for honest, caring single white or Oriental female, 25-34. 44422

ATTRACTIVE, white male, 22, 6'2", 170 pounds, seeks white female, 18-25, slim, attractive, funny & romantic for fun loving relationship. 44414

ATTRACTIVE white male, 5'10", 165, average build, brown hair & eyes, nice personality, sensitive, sincere is seeking single white female 20-28 on slender side. 44469

ATTRACTIVE white male, 40's, friendly, humorous, intelligent, enjoys movies, sports, physical activity, seeking attractive female, 35-45, for fun, companionship & romance. 44434

ATTRACTIVE white male, 34, 6'2", 158lbs, range of humor, caring, romantic, & responsible. Looking for single white female, brunettes, 25-34, to share fantasies. 44372

ATTRACTIVE white male 34, photographer seeks single white model type female, cosmetologist, 21-30. Let's start an adventurous relationship & business! Canton, Plymouth, Livonia area. 44523

### 620 Men Seeking Women

CHARISMATIC - fine featured white male, 37, 6'2", 165lbs, excellent health (physically, mentally). Protective, caring, sensual, communicative, feeling, Monogamous relationship with tall slender 35-50 yr single female. Enjoys quiet, romantic evenings together and 3 day weekends in N.W. Michigan. 44501

ATTRACTIVE - single white male 28, muscular build, professional, employed, seeks single black female 26-35, who is slim, attractive, financially secure and fun loving, for companionship and romance. Serious only. 44330

BAD BOYS are out, nice guys are in according to all the talk shows. Well here's your chance to meet one. 46, height & weight proportional. Wants white female, 30-40's. 44432

CREATIVE, Affectionate, white, attractive male, 40, 5'11", 165lbs, seeks slim, petite female 18-45 to share special moments. Possible long term. 44382

DIVORCED black male seeks black female with an open heart. Believe in the Virtue of Unity. Considers race essential to make things happen. AS-SALAAM-ALAHIKUM. 44358

Divorced white male 46 factory worker, secure, drug free, likes homebody type, slender, attractive female for companionship, romance. 28-35, kids, smoker, social drinker OK. 44392

DIVORCED - white male 32 yrs, 6 ft, 190 lbs. Likes movies, disco, out sports, evenings, quiet nights at home, etc. Looking for single or divorced white female, 25 to 40 yrs children ok, who shares similar interests. 44332

DIVORCED White Male, 38, sexy, fun, loving, caring, honest, sincere, likes quiet evenings, cuddling, walks, kids, golf. Seeks attractive 44463

DIVORCED, 38 White male, interests: working out, martial arts, movies, the outdoors. Seeks caring female 35-40 for meaningful & perhaps lasting relationship. 44388

DOMINANT, SENSUAL, passionate white male, 39, tall, dark, handsome, seeks adventurous lady for dining, movies, theatre, friendship, passion. Will answer all! 44066

EASY-GOING Single white male, 36, professional, 5'7", 135 lbs, good looks, smoker, rare drinker, no drugs. Enjoys bowling, photography, sight-seeing & do-it-yourself projects. Seeking attractive petite single white female, 30-35 with similar interests for companionship & romance. 44384

EDUCATED, creative, non-smoker, non-drinker, white male. Enjoys photography, nature, hiking, dancing. Early 50's. Seeks trim intelligent loving lady 40's for lasting relationship. Westside. 44453

EXQUISITE, striking, benevolent, 36, single white male, 6'3", 205 lbs, fun, ageless yet mature, optimistic, healthy (mentally & physically), family feasible, professional, romantic & enjoys life. Seeking counterpart 25 to 34. 44292

FIRE FIGHTER - Some like it hot! Do you? This very attractive 35, white male, blond, blue, fit & trim, 6'2", enjoys everything. Care, sports, walks, hard work, seeks single white female that is honestly better than average looking, 23-30, long dark hair a PLUS. Must be honest & affectionate. 44296

FUNNY, Single White Male, 22, 5'11", 150 pounds, fit, handsome, charismatic, fun loving, seeking single white female, 18-30, for laughs, dancing & romance. Smokers okay. 44416

### 620 Men Seeking Women

GOOD LOOKING active single male, 32, 5'10", 160lbs, wishes to meet attractive female, 24-35. Enjoys UP North, outdoors, kids, parties. Starting completely over in life. Only sincere, honest need apply. 44450

Good looking, charming, generous, happily married executive, 38, seeks unmarried/married female for fun loving, discrete, mature. 44264

HANDSOME, professional white male 42, 5'10", 170 body building lbs. Seeks good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit body building female for friendship leading to relationship. 44175

GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle, outdoors man, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim 178 lbs. Successful, loves life. Late 20's. Would appreciate a sweet girlfriend. 44096

GOOD LOOKING single white male, 170 lbs, 6 ft, brown eyes. Likes movies, dining out, long walks. Sincere, seeks lady 30-40 yrs old with same interest. 44367

Good looking white male 35, 6', 190, light brown hair, enjoys quiet evenings, outdoors, seeks 25-35 pretty woman, slim, medium build for lasting serious relationship. 44474

HANDSOME easy going Italian, 5'10", 165, dark hair, brown eyes, physically fit, non-smoker, looking for attractive slender lady, 25-35. Must be easy going. 44294

HANDSOME mid-eastern, 28, male, honest, caring, educated, fun, movies, dining, trips. Seeks a nice lady, 25-35, who is fun, sincere, ready for relationship. 44514

HANDSOME THIN ASIAN, 21, 5'6", if you are looking for a man who is going to cry when you cry, smile when you smile, hug, kisses, and love you. Then you should call me! 44171

HANDSOME 25 year old, 6 ft tall, fairly successful, enjoys almost everything, seeks white female 20-27 for friendship or more. 44522

HONEST Affectionate caring, white 42 yr, divorced, financially secure 6'2", self employed, likes all sports, quiet candlelight nights, concerts, smart enough to find a girl to fill his life with happiness. Long relationship or marriage. 44247

HONEST 33 yr old white male tired of playing games. Looking for a serious relationship with someone who enjoys life sports and has family values. Weight proportional to height. 44489

INVENTOR - dark brown hair, blue eyes, thin, Asian, 21, 5'6", but not quiet candlelight nights, concerts, smart enough to find a girl to fill his life with happiness. Long relationship or marriage. 44247

JUST MOVED HERE! Me? Black male, 25, 6', educated, employed & humorous. You? Black female, 27, slim, educated & fun. Us? Good times, friendship & laughs. 44407

LATIN MAN with a real sweet past. Let's Latin queen - Must be lean. Let's make your Mama a Grandma. What more can I say! 44455

MALE 36 yrs old, curly brown hair, mustache, 6 ft tall. Out-going, great personality. Looking for attractive affectionate non-smoker for close relationship. 44443

MILD MANNERED (shy) black male, 31, 5'10", 150 lbs, seeks attractive, eager to please assertive-take charge, 45/55 female who knows what she deserves. 44451

NICE GUY, 28, white, tall, slim, professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, social drinker, non-smoker. Seeks slim 22-28 female, similar interests. 44408

### 620 Men Seeking Women

NOT INTO the bar scene, very light drinker, enjoys movies, bowling, health, 33 yrs, white male, 6'3", 185 lbs, looking for companion, honest, sincere 24 yrs/up. 44457

OFFICE MAX, Westland. Met you in checkout line in June. I had sunburn, you waved to me in parking lot. Remember? 44297

PASSION LEFT Your Relationship? Me too. Cute, slender, sensual white male seeks a similar female for occasional discreet exciting times. 44337

PROFESSIONAL white male, 46, 5'9", 150 pounds, from Livonia area seeks sincere, professional female for friendship/relationship. 44410

PROFESSIONAL white male, 31 yrs, good looking, nice personality, love life, seeking white single female, 20-27, leading to marriage. 44466

SINGLE BLACK Christian Male 37, with wide variety of interests, seeks Christian single unattached female for fun & friendship. 44078

PROFESSIONALLY Employed single white male, 28 yrs, old, 5'10", 160 lbs, enjoys sports, working out, dancing & traveling, seeks female for fun & friendship. 44491

ROMANTIC Single white male mid 20's, employed, exercises daily, looking for a spontaneous, genuine single female. 44323

ROMANTIC white gentleman, honest & sincere. Believes in treating a woman like a lady. 5'7", 150 lbs. Enjoys walking, dancing, plays. Scrabble, friends, religion, nature, music. Share mine. Teach me yours. 44473

SINGLE White Male, professional, early 60's, 5'8", 165 lbs (open to meet others). Seeking to meet lovely lady for friendship/relationship. 44461

SINGLE Male, 31, attractive, 6 ft, 175 lbs, very romantic, enjoys fine things in life seeks 25-30 female for a lasting relationship. 44513

SINGLE white male 27, 5'10", 160, likes music, sports, movies, working out, romance, long walks & affection. Seeks a single woman for relationship. 44397

SINGLE WHITE male, sensitive, financially secure 38 yr old movie out. Looking for 25-40 single white female. Let's dine out, do a movie, discuss life. 44424

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 37, seeks single white female 27-40 who enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times at home, cooking together, video, 1-2 weekend getaways up North. 44271

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 36, attractive, honest & fun to be with has many interests - wishes to meet single white female for possible relationship. 44378

SINGLE white male, 36, clean, professional. Seeks attractive, healthy & fit 18+ white female for quiet relationship. No drugs. 44592

SINGLE white male never married, no dependents, 39, 5'10", 165 lbs, honest, enjoys sports, movies, skiing, Red Wings, dancing, racquetball. Seeks white male 25-35, friendship, possibly more. 44475

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, 6'6", 150, seeking single white female, 25-35, who loves animals, baseball, hockey, nature walks, dining out, movies & quiet times. 44298

SINGLE White Male, 31, 6'3", 175, 5'11", 150 pounds, fit, handsome, professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, social drinker, non-smoker. Seeks slim 22-28 female, similar interests. 44408

### 620 Men Seeking Women

SINGLE WHITE Teddybear 25-30 wanted for good times with buxom blonde with traditional values enjoys music, movies, dancing, and long walks. 44524

SUBMISSIVE, ATTRACTIVE, sincere, clean, slender, sensual white male, 45, seeks dominant female for satisfying discreet relationship. 44338

VERY HANDSOME, professional, black male, 27, humorous, outgoing, educated, male of color, 29-37 for romance and possible marriage, kids 16 & 10. 44394

ATTRACTIVE health-conscious, single black female, 33, seeks attractive, tall, 5'9", health-conscious male, 30-45, friendship, companionship. Race not important. 44336

WARM, attractive, single father, 34, 6'4", brown hair, nonsmoker, professional. Love comedy, fun, outdoors, friends, quiet times. Seek attractive, funny nonsmoking female. 44480

WHITE MALE, 28, 6'3", 235 lbs, desiring sincerely. Searching for white female, under 45, marriage-minded eventually, prefer non-smoker. 44325

WHITE MAN, late 30's, never married, honest, slim, employed, outdoors type, likes hunting. Seeking honest, trim, nature loving, white women. 44418

89X LISTENER, 28, 5'11", fit, into camping, concerts, skiing, skating, anything fun. Seeks fit female, 30's, fan, similarly active, 23-33, nonsmoker, monogamous, humorous, cool. 44430

WELL-ENDED MAN seeks well-endowed lady. 44460

WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks female who does not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but around in awareness. 44438

WIDOWED, White 53 yr old, works afternoons, nice looking Westland homeowner 5'7", 150 lbs. I enjoy my job, golf, movies, books, dining out. Seeking an attractive, slim, 45-50 yr old, I am a magnetic looking for a lasting relationship. 44287

WORLDLY, easy going (and cute) 55", 130 lb, brown-eyed 33 yr old divorced white guy. Seeking cute, honest, petite female. Smoke, responsible drink, one child. 44299

621 Women Seeking Men

AFFECTIONATE Italian, down to earth with a great sense of humor. 27-year-old professional seeks single white male 27-32 attractive professional for a reliable long term relationship. 44430

AFFECTIONATE giving, good loving, full figured white lady wants a special man. He should be between 45-65 & able to accept a lot of attention. 44139

AFFECTIONATE (fun-loving) uninhibited divorced white female mid to late 40's social drinker, seeking white male 45-55 for fun loving relationship. Maybe more. Let's talk. 44462

AN Attractive single white female, 26, professional, Nature, country, skiing, Red Wings, dancing, racquetball. Seeks white male 25-35, friendship, possibly more. 44475

ARE YOU LONESOME? Why? Call me, good looking auburn hair, 5'10", 140's, financially independent & interested in everything, interested in nice looking 55-60. 44477

Are you tired of the cage? I'm 27, slender, seeking white professional male, 27-34, who enjoys concerts, bus looking for friendship than relationship. 44503

### 621 Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE BLACK Single female, professional, 40, enjoys fishing, walking, traveling, cooking. Seeks employed male 5'11" & over. Race no barrier. 44340

ATTRACTIVE, full figured female of multi race origin seeks honest, employed, educated man of color, 29-37 for romance and possible marriage, kids 16 & 10. 44394

ATTRACTIVE health-conscious, single black female, 33, seeks attractive, tall, 5'9", health-conscious male, 30-45, friendship, companionship. Race not important. 44336

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