

Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 37

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FIFTY CENTS

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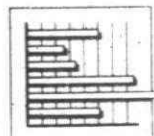
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Business boom spurs growth



Businesses and services are starting to find the 60,000 residents of Canton. Strip malls are starting to fill up as the business community catches up to the growth in Canton Township.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you look around Canton, you'll see plenty of roof tops. That's what retail businesses are looking for. And that's what they've found in Canton.

"There's a lot coming to Canton to support the residential community. And it's bringing jobs," said Linda

Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director.

A drive down Ford Road — or any of the major thoroughfares — will tell you what's happening in the township: new subdivisions that are drawing new businesses, including retail/commercial, restaurants and professional offices.

"Instead of moving to West Bloomfield or Farmington Hills, they (residents) are moving up the scale to a new house in Canton," Shapona said.

With close to 60,000 population, the average resident's age is 41. "A lot of people buying new homes out here are just starting families," Shapona added.

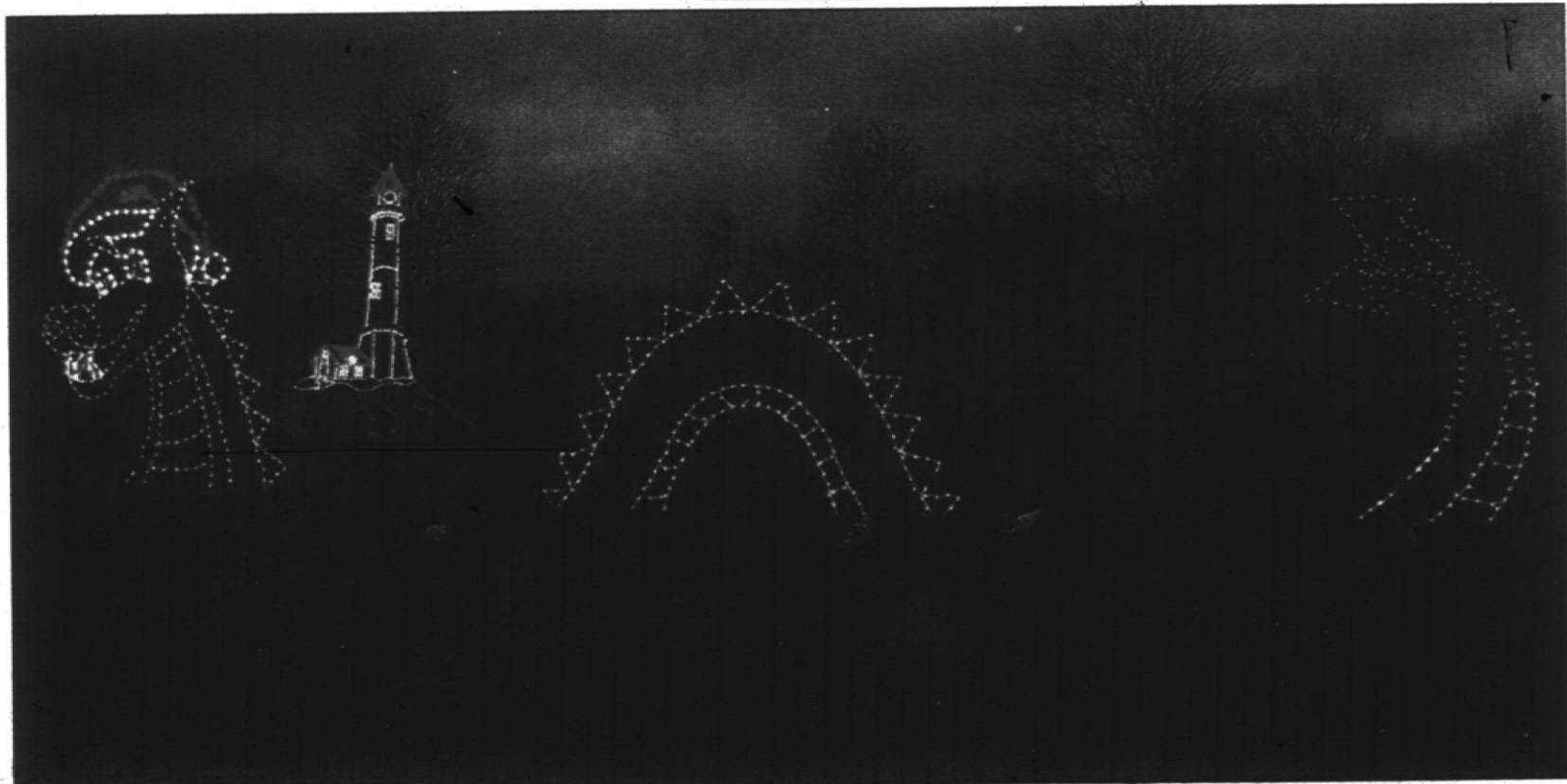
That's good for the doctors and optometrists coming to town. "That is an area of service that doesn't get into a community early," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "For a long time we were overlooked. We had

spotty offices around the community. Now they are filling up all over."

Surprisingly, Yack said, there aren't as many attorneys moving into town. But more insurance agencies, CPAs and mortgage services have arrived. In the past year Oakwood Canton General Practice, Dr. Maureen Fleming, Laurence Lauer, Community Orthopedic, chiropractor Gary Zelony and AIM Systems Oakwood Medical Centers are among the health care professionals who have moved into town.

See GROWTH, 3A

Lights On



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday aglow: This friendly Loch Ness monster is among the many colored-light displays that will greet visitors to the festival along Hines Drive.

Festival of Lights

The first annual Festival of Lights, the longest drive-through light show in Michigan, opens Monday, Nov. 22, along Hines Drive.

The four-mile drive will feature gigantic displays of animated toys, a North Pole village, snowmen, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster, and many other winter and holiday items.

The event is a fund-raiser for the county parks system. Major sponsors include Ameritech, Blue Care

Network of Southeast Michigan and Detroit Edison. A donation of \$5 per car is requested.

The light show will be on display 7-10 p.m. seven nights a week (closed on Dec. 25) through Jan. 9.

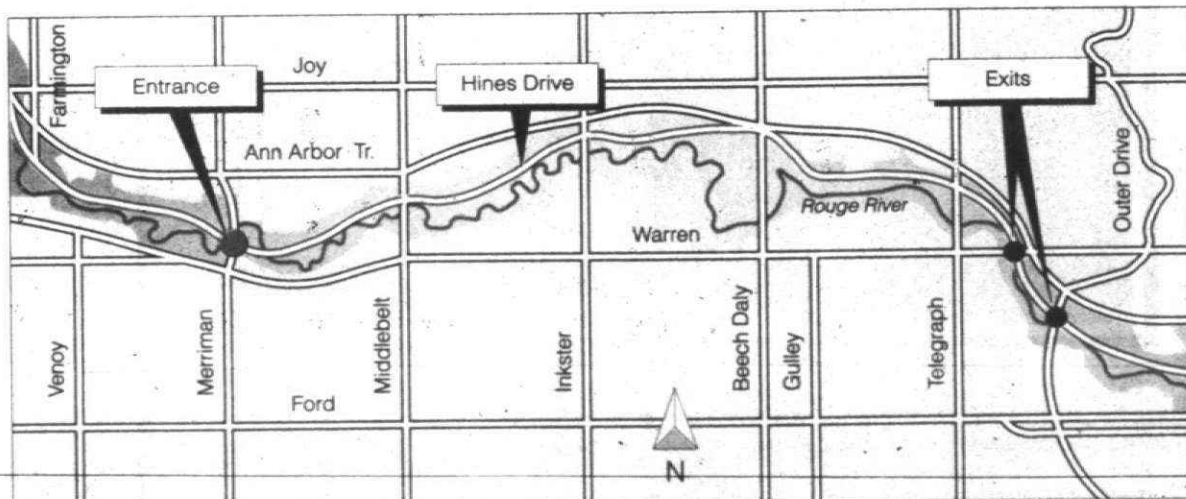
At 6:30 p.m., Hines Drive will be closed to through traffic. Festival of Lights traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road and proceed one-way past displays to exit at Outer Drive or Warren Avenue.

At the end of the line, light-show

patrons may park and shop for ornaments in the gift shop at the Warrendale picnic area.

The gift shop will be operated for periods of one week each by area service organizations, including the Wayne-Westland YMCA, the Wayne Memorial High Band and Orchestra Boosters and the Women of the Moose. The groups will get a share of gift shop profits.

For more information on the show, call 261-1990.



Festival information:

- 30 displays along the 4-mile route
- Refreshments available at exits
- Hours: 7-10 p.m. Nov. 22 - Jan. 9
- Closed Dec. 25
- Donation \$5 per car
- Hines Drive closed to through traffic 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

- Entrance at Merriman Road
Festival traffic proceeds one-way east
- Exit at Warren Road or Outer Drive

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Township interviews condo complex developers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Two development companies are interested in building condominiums on the southern portion of a 650-acre golf course and subdivision development by Canton's municipal complex.

"We've built them. We know what you're going through," said Paul Robertson, president of Robertson Brothers Co. Community Developers of Bloomfield Hills, about development of the 18-hole Pheasant Run Golf Course.

The golf course will meander through three subdivisions on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Of the 650-acre development, the township owns approximately 250 acres, with the

golf course comprising about 170 acres, which includes a driving range and clubhouse near the planned Summit on the Park community center.

Gary Shapiro of The Ivanhoe Companies of West Bloomfield also made his pitch to win the job of developing a condominium complex that will take in the amenities in the area.

"We start from day one looking at the land and developing a concept," Shapiro said. "It's important to have a (condominium) community that accents your community."

A third development company, K.C. Homes of Walled Lake, expressed interest in the project but in the 11th hour dropped out. "They really never had the enthusiasm," said Township Su-

pervisor Tom Yack.

Trustees expect to tour projects developed by both Robertson Brothers and Ivanhoe, which is working with S.R. Jacobsen Co.

Representatives of both development companies told trustees their first step would be a marketing plan to determine just what type and price range of condominiums are needed in the area. Both company representatives said they prefer that the golf course be built before a project gets into full swing.

Neither developer could make a guess on a price range for the condominiums.

St. Nick arrives Nov. 26 in Canton

Santa Claus will arrive in Canton at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at the Canton Cinema Six, 43555 Ford Road.

Children in Canton and Plymouth can visit Santa when he stops by. "On the day after Thanksgiving, I especially enjoy talking with you about your dreams and wishes," Santa said. "I also like the ride in the fire engine as it gives Rudolph and the other reindeer a chance to rest. Finally, the elves who help me there are fantastic."

Firearm season brings successes

Hunters from the Plymouth-Canton area reported successes on the opening day of the firearm season for deer.

Charles Paavo of Plymouth Township bagged his buck at 2:15 p.m. on Monday while hunting in the Hale area.

Canton hunter Dave Bragalone was successful closer to home, bagging a 4-point buck and doe while hunting in Washenaw County on Monday. "I'm

Ronda area evacuated

Employees of a number of companies on Ronda Drive were evacuated Monday evening as Canton firefighters and the hazardous materials team investigated smoke at the Duron Manufacturing Co.

"We received the call (at 6:42 p.m.) on a chemical fire in the building," said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "We met the employees outside the building. They said they weren't sure what was on fire in there."

As it turned out, nothing was on fire at the company, 8464 Ronda Drive, that makes control tops. Firefighters and the HAZMAT hazardous materials team investigated smoke at the Duron Manufacturing Co.

The chemical apparently is in liquid form. To dispose of it, however, a catalyst is used to harden it. "The workers in the plant tend to think they mixed the catalyst a little too heavy. It got a little too hot," Rorabacher said.

Before emergency personnel discovered the problem, however, the incident drew crowds.

No was injured in the incident, and there was no damage or

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Pastor-to-be gets some practical training

By Julie Brown
STAFF WRITER

Eric Oliver's been studying Greek and Hebrew at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, but those subjects aren't getting much use right now.

Oliver, 27, is spending the year working at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Most of his work is with senior high students.

"This is the first time I've ever been to Michigan," said the New Jersey native, who arrived at Geneva July 1 and will stay through next July or August. Shortly after his arrival this past summer, he and a group of high school students went on a mission trip to upstate New York.

They did housing rehabilitation work as part of the Ministry in the North Country program, staying in Canton, N.Y., appropriately enough, and working in the Potsdam, N.Y., area.

A total of 10 students and five adults went on that trip, and took some time to go white-water rafting and to see Niagara Falls and other sights "when we weren't working."

Another student group from Geneva will go on a mission trip next summer, although its destination hasn't been chosen.

Throughout the school year, students will be busy with fund-raising activities to support that trip.

Oliver's work at the church includes coordinating a program for senior high students held every Sunday night. It includes mostly ninth and 10th graders, as older students are busy with school activities and jobs.

"I'm really satisfied, though, because the program has gone from twice-a-month fun activities," said Oliver, who lives in Canton. "It attracts 10 to 15 kids each week for discussions, games, 'crowd-breaker kinds of things.'"

The students have played wallyball, and plan to go skiing this winter.

Oliver, who recently got married, has finished his second year of studies at Princeton. After leaving Geneva, he'll have one more year of academic work and will then earn a master of divinity

degree and be ordained.

He met his wife, Jeannie, at the seminary, where she's also a student. Jeannie Oliver, a day care teacher at Come Little Children in Canton, is pursuing both her master of divinity degree and a master of social work degree.

"She is looking to do some kind of ministry, just not as an ordained pastor," Oliver said.

Oliver, who was raised in the Presbyterian church, had the option of working at a church for a year as part of his graduate studies. Not all Princeton theology students choose to do so, but he believed it would be helpful.

"I wanted to get some hands-on experience." He and his wife felt it would be best to spend their first year of marriage away from the grind of academic life.

Oliver can't perform weddings or baptisms, or give communion, because he's not ordained. He has enjoyed his variety of duties at the church on Sheldon north of Ford.

"It's fun. A lot of nice people here."

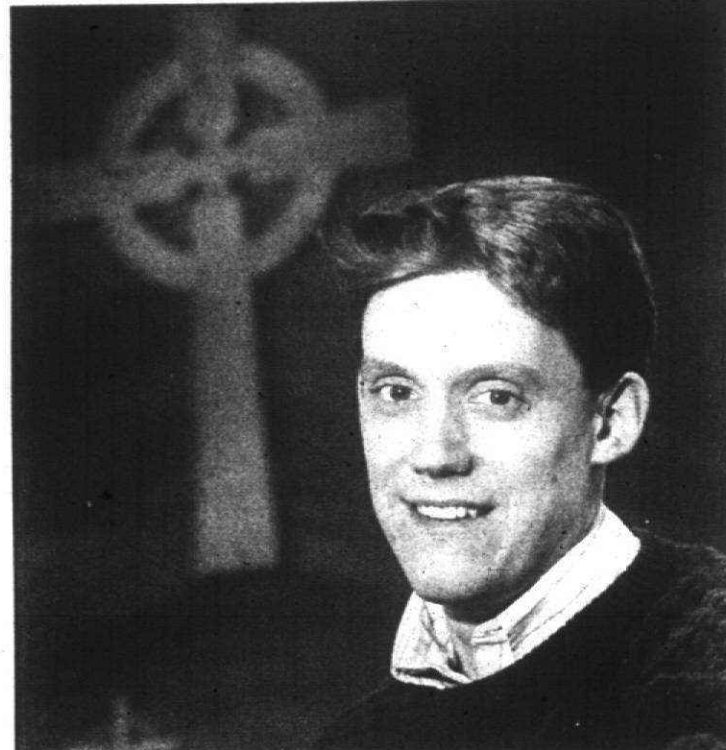
He had a choice through Princeton's field education office of at least 25 to 30 congregations, including one in Alaska. He chose to call the Rev. Bryan Smith, pastor at Geneva, and was invited to come to Canton.

"It's really interesting to be in a growing church," Oliver said.

He did his undergraduate work at Trenton State College in New Jersey, earning a bachelor's degree in English/liberal arts with a theater minor. Oliver's done some acting.

"I started when I was in high school," He also did some acting in college, but concentrated on behind-the-scenes work on college productions.

Oliver, who finished his bachelor's degree in 1989, then worked at a construction industry newspaper, which served as a job sheet for contractors seeking work. He'd call to get such project details as cost and others, "just basically information people in the construction industry need to make bids on jobs. I did that for about two years."



Learning the ropes: Eric Oliver, a Princeton Theological Seminary student, is enjoying his time at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

"I didn't fit in the business world, and there was something else I wanted to do. I felt it was time for me to move on and do something else."

Oliver, who is being paid for his work at Geneva, has found it rewarding, although it's been an adjustment going from being a student to working in full-time ministry.

"I like it. I'm really enjoying the time."

In his free time, Oliver enjoys

listening to good music and writing. "We take in a movie now and again." The Olivers also enjoy walking and bicycling.

After he graduates from Princeton, Eric Oliver will pursue ordination. He'd like to be assigned to a church outside of the country's northeast corridor, possibly in the South or back in the Midwest. He finds the pace of life in the northeast corridor too fast, and would prefer not to be in a large city.

"Only if God says so."

Canton Observer

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THE
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NEWSPAPERS



On the march: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band are in formation during the Grand National Finals Competition in Indianapolis.

Band makes all the right moves

One of the judges who was in on the preliminary judging panels was sitting next to the section of Plymouth-Canton parents as the final competition began.

"In five years no one will remember who won — they will only remember the show put on by Plymouth-Canton."

He must have known what he was talking about, as the two-time national champions added another top-five finish to their list of accomplishments.

Before the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band finished its rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Saturday the Hoosier-dome audience of 20,000 parents and band members from across the nation was on its feet with an emotional standing ovation.

The marching band gave a performance balancing song, theater, marching, music and symbolism.

"These students have gone through a year that should not be wished on any one person. The millage was defeated in June, and many of the students had worked hard for its passage. Then after the defeat again in August many were not sure that this year for the marching band could be saved. But rather than take a step

back and rebuild for next year this group of dedicated young people put together a performance that has the entire industry talking," said booster Jim Vassallo after the final results were announced.

"Elements never before seen in marching band competition were added. The practices were long and hard, but these students are a tribute to their parents and to the communities they represent," Vassallo said.

More than 200 students participated from Plymouth-Canton. They were joined in Indianapolis by nearly 350 parents, alumni and friends.

Judy Schnoes of Canton watched the competition along with four generations of her family. Her daughter, Jenny, a trumpet player, is the fourth member of the Schnoes family to play in the marching band.

"We were at the Neil Diamond concert Thursday night and didn't arrive home until 12:15. We were up at 3:30 to leave for Indianapolis to make sure that we watched all of the competition," Judy Schnoes said.

Plymouth-Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie and wife Marge made their annual

trip to the competition, riding along with the students on the chartered bus.

"It is a great feeling realizing how truly dedicated these students are. They are excellent students and are really gaining an unforgettable education by taking their knowledge beyond the four walls of a classroom. I wish everyone in this school district could experience the energy and enthusiasm of this marching band," MacKenzie said prior to the competition.

The winning band was from Spring, Texas. Plymouth-Canton was the only band from Michigan to make the finals. Sixty-six bands, 7,000 students, competed in the Bands of America competition, with 12 making the finals. In the last five years, Plymouth-Canton — in addition to this year's fifth-place finish — has placed third twice and first twice.

Chamber membership climbs

Increased membership in the Canton Chamber of Commerce is a pretty good harbinger of increased growth in the township.

In the past two years, chamber membership has grown by more than 50 percent, bringing the total to 340 members.

To determine how to accommodate the needs of members, the chamber board conducted a survey recently of its members. The following are some insights from the survey:

- Number of employees: 0-10, 38 percent; 11-50, 28 percent; 51-100, 6 percent; 101-1,000, 6 percent.
- Type of firm: service, 42 percent; retail, 23 percent; manufacturing, 2 percent; wholesaler, 2 percent; professional, 13 percent; educational, 2 percent; other, 16 percent.

In the last six months, business in the area has grown, 68 percent; declined, 6 percent; remained the same, 26 percent.

In the next six months, business is expected to grow, 68 percent; will decline, 6 percent; will remain the same, 26 percent.

Is Canton a good place to do business? Yes, reported 100 percent.

Chamber executive director Linda Shapona says she believes

that have recently moved in or are on their way is a good indication of what's happening in Canton.

"The restaurant segment shows there's a lot of vitality," Yack said.

In addition to a host of pizza places, Canton will soon see Applebee's on Ford Road, T.C. Gator's in Canton Corners, Himalaya Restaurant in the North Canton Shopping Plaza on Warren Road, and Rose's on Canton Center. A site plan for Damon's Rib's on Ford Road was approved recently by township trustees. Mountain Jack's moved in recently on Haggerty in the former Ponderosa restaurant building.

Other strip malls are following suit, such as Coventry Commons at Morton Taylor and Joy roads. All that is except Canton Land, on the north side of Ford Road, west of Sheldon. "That was a troubled property from day one," Yack said. "That's not a fair barometer of economic activity in the community."

The New York Carpet World Center on Ford Road, immediately west of Builders Square, is still under construction. "We're pleased with the type of development we're getting. More and more we see a willingness to move away from a traditional center, a rectangle. New York Carpet was willing to blend with what was there," Yack said.

But the number of restaurants

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But the number of restaurants



Top form: Horn players look good doing their number during the competition.

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Superstars: Dancers move to the music of "Jesus Christ Superstar," which was performed by the band.

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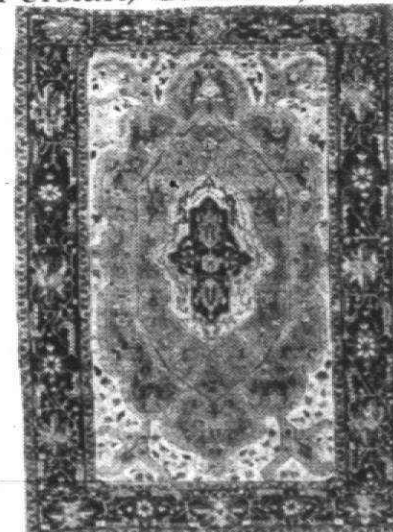
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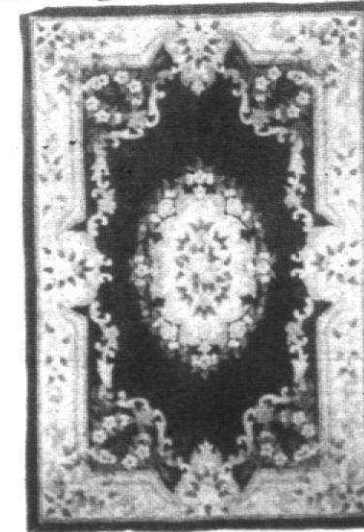
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School reform

Legislators, educators discuss funding

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton's four state legislators helped the Board of Education make sense of the alphabet soup of enabling legislation that has sloshed around Lansing since Gov. John Engler unveiled his school reform package.

Engler's plan would permit schools of choice, charter schools and other innovations. It would fund schools not with the traditional property tax, but with a sales and single business tax increase, sin taxes and real estate transfer tax. Districts would receive foundation grants of \$4,500 per pupil.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, D-Canton, State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said it's likely the Legislature will have a package put together by Dec. 31.

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, wasn't as optimistic, saying she won't vote for anything unless it replaces educational funding for the dollar.

Whyman said a bipartisan "Gang of 14" is drafting some bills for us. They're working to try to find a bottom line we can get 50 votes on.

Vorva said he doesn't cotton to the Gang of 14's secrecy. "Some of these things are going on in the absence of our participation. I've leveled my complaints to the leadership. I think it should be done in open meetings."

Whyman surmised that if voters turn down the two-cent sales tax increase, a 20-mill, state-wide property tax could be imposed. "There's also talk of a 9 percent increase in the income tax. The governor has said if we put together a reasonable package, he will support it. Everything is on the table. I believe we will see a local millage option for everyone, but I think it will be capped."

School board president Roland Thomas said he opposes the proposal to place adult education under the Department of Commerce, "which knows nothing about education and will be forced to hire someone who does."

Trustee Les Walker asked whether "We may wake up one morning and hear what the deal is going to be." Acknowledging there may be no chance for the public to offer input, Whyman said, "There is nothing that says there has to be any logic. It's the speaker's prerogative."

Barns said she's strongly opposed to charter schools. "If I have a flat tire on Joy and Main, I don't go out and buy a new car," she said. "I get a new tire or I get it fixed." Barns said she'd like to give Public Act 25, the school improvement legislation passed three years ago, longer to work.

Vorva said "if one party or the other blocks any movement for the sake of gaining political ground, they will be too bloody

to enjoy victory." It's in everyone's best interest to examine critically education and move forward, he said.

Thomas said the Legislature's actions make planning difficult and create cash flow problems. Geake said he can't foresee the state returning to the former method of financing schools. "We can't live with that anymore. We don't want any federal judge to say, 'This is how you are going to fund schools.' It's become almost impossible to pass millages anyway."

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for finance, said "We feel as a district, we are getting shortchanged, and we appreciate consideration." Under Engler's plan, Plymouth-Canton will be locked into a per pupil foundation grant that doesn't factor in the cost of operating two new elementary schools boarded up this year due to lack of funds.

Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction, said teachers here are struggling with classes of 35-38. "We are not serving those students at all, and we won't have the chance to serve them as we should going into the 21st century."

Vorva submitted that the "sucking sound" Ross Perot refers to isn't the sound of jobs going to Mexico; it's the sound of money being sucked from the classroom into administration and lobbying. "Of the money spent on education, only 50 or

51 percent goes to the classroom," he said.

Trustee Jack Farrow disagreed, saying the sucking noises are due to expensive "state and federal mandates for programs we have to offer without being reimbursed."

Trustee Barbara Graham said she was tired of talk about politics and salaries. "The bottom line is kids. Let's worry about a country that's going downhill instead of uphill, that's behind other countries instead of in front, like we used to be. I want Johnny to come out of school able to read, write and get into college or the workplace."

Thomas said the district runs a tight ship, yet "our kids are going to continue to suffer. I submit there would be a parental lawsuit, because we are locked into a class size of 29."

Responded Geake: "Increasing class size is the only way you can reconcile a higher salary schedule. When you lay off the newest teachers, the average cost per teacher goes up. I'm not criticizing anyone, I'm just pointing out a fact of life."

"Personnel costs have gone from 80 percent to 86 percent over the past seven years" in education, Vorva said. "That's an important picture to look at."

Thomas thanked all four legislators for coming. Vorva cracked, "With one hand grenade, you could zap us all."

"And the state could be saved," answered Geake with a laugh.

Teenager treated for facial burn

A 15-year-old boy was burned in his face with a cigarette during a discussion over an ex-girlfriend at Canton High School, Nov. 10, according to a Canton police report.

A large group of students gathered as the teen talked with another student about his ex-girlfriend. Someone in the crowd reached out and put a burning cigarette in the boy's face. The boy was treated for a second-degree burn.

Assault reported
Two brothers told police an unidentified boy pulled a knife on them while playing at a nearby school, Nov. 10, according to a Canton police report.

The boys were playing at Field Elementary School when a boy they knew, and one they didn't, approached. The unidentified boy then approached one of the brothers with a knife. "You better start running," the unidentified boy said as he pointed the knife.

Spray painted
Two separate incidents of damage from someone spray painting were reported to police, according to reports.

A home under construction in the Fox Creek subdivision was damaged when someone spray painted the words "the fear," across a brick fireplace, Oct. 30. The orange paint could not be washed off and will have to be replaced. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Suspicious man
A resident on Royal Court North told police she was confronted by a man representing himself as a window salesman

wanting to enter her home, Nov. 10, according to a Canton police report.

The man was described as having long hair and several front teeth missing. He was wearing a long, dirty coat and a baseball hat. He was described as 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.

Property damaged
The security gate arm at Village Green Apartments on Haggerty Road took a licking after a driver sped through and broke it off, causing \$150 damage, Nov. 13, according to a Canton police report.

A security guard and others saw the man drive through at a high rate of speed through the parking lot and through the gate. The man was on northbound Haggerty speeding.

Police later talked to the man at his parents' house. He told police he needed to leave the complex in a hurry. He also said that the arm many times in the past hit his car on his way out of the complex.



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PROVIDENCE

Auto insurers benefit as court lessens liability

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Auto insurers aren't liable for medical benefits until an injured person has tried to collect all of his or her health benefits, the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled in three major cases.

The result: Injured persons may have to pay heavy medical bills — especially when they have used doctors outside the system paid for by their employers.

"Henceforth, you have a burden," said Wayne Miller, a Birmingham attorney who represented two of the plaintiffs. "If they (the health insurer) can't provide it, then you can go outside the system. It's very troubling."

The Supreme Court justices are seven general practitioners, however bright, who are trying to practice in all the areas of law before them. I don't think the court appreciated the duress the plaintiffs (in auto injury cases) are under.

"The Supreme Court felt the only important matter was containing (insurance) costs. So they elevated cost-containment to the only important matter," Miller said.

The high court ruled 4-3 for auto insurers in cases involving injured persons from Brighton, rural Jackson County and Detroit. The cases started in Southfield's District Court and Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We hold that a no-fault insurer is not subject to liability for medical expense that the insured's health care insurer is required, under its contract, to pay for or provide," said Justice Charles Levin, who wrote all three opinions citing section 3109 of the No-Fault Automotive Liability Act.

Levin was joined by Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh and Justices Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr.

Out \$5,000
Louise Ann Tousignant, 31, a former Northwest Airlines flight attendant from Brighton, is out \$5,000 for treatment of injuries suffered in a July 1987 auto accident.

"Tousignant was examined and treated after the accident for back and neck pain at the emergency room of Henry Ford Medical Clinic in West Bloomfield, an HAP (Health Alliance Plan) facility. She was released with instructions to return if her back or neck pain continued," Levin said.

"Instead of returning to the Henry Ford Medical Clinic or another HAP facility or physician, Tousignant sought treatment from a physician other than an HAP physician," said Levin. She received her treatments for a year and dental services from unfiliated doctors. She sought payment from her auto insurer, Allstate.

After the case was moved up from Southfield District Court, Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templin ruled in favor of Allstate, was reversed by the Court of Appeals and upheld by the Supreme Court.

Levin said the legislative policy "requires an insured who chooses to coordinate no-fault and health coverages to obtain payment and services from the health insurer to the extent of the health coverage available from the health insurer."

"Where this hurts," said David Martin, Tousignant's attorney in Southfield, "is when they have an HMO chosen by the employer as opposed to the best coverage." His client now is a housewife and mother.

Snafu with VA
A costlier case involved Kenneth Owens, a young Coast Guardsman who suffered permanent brain injury in a December 1982 accident when his car hit a tree. He was on leave and visiting his parents in rural Jackson County.

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor treated him until his discharge in June 1984. A VA neurologist recommended he go to Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh, where Owens ran up a \$110,000 bill for intensive rehabilitation therapy. Owens also got \$70,000 in treatment at Saline Community Hospital.

The VA did not identify another VA facility where Owens could get in-patient treatment. Then VA refused to pay. Owens' insurer also refused.

Said the Supreme Court: "Owens has the burden of establishing that the services rendered by Herrick and Saline were 'allowable expenses,' and that 'reasonable charges' were there 'incurred for reasonably necessary' services."

"Owens also has the burden of establishing that he sought to obtain appropriate services from the VA," the high court said.

Martin, Owens' attorney, said he would be back before Wayne County Circuit Judge John H. Gillis in two weeks to meet those tests. "We start all over," Martin said.

At stake are \$180,000 in hospital bills plus interest for up to nine years.

"Double dip"
The third case was what attorneys call a "double dip." George Yancey Jr. of Detroit was seriously injured in an auto accident. Citizens Insurance Co. reduced his work-loss benefits by the amount of Social Security disability benefits Yancey received.

"We hold that Social Security disability benefits should be subtracted," the Supreme Court said, citing its 1979 ruling that Social Security survivors' benefits also are to be subtracted.

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She knows school history from A to Z

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Give Joan Cavell Palmer a name and she can pretty much tell you which of Canton's 10 one-room country schoolhouses that person attended.

"This book is all names," said Palmer, who researched and compiled more than 550 pages of history about Canton's schoolhouses from the 1800s to the 1950s, when the schools were consolidated into adjoining districts, such as Wayne-Westland and Plymouth.

"Canton's Country Schools" will be available for sale from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Palmer, a member of the Canton Historical Society, will be on hand to autograph the books, which will sell for \$30. After Saturday, the book will be on sale 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays at the Canton Historical Museum at the corner of Proctor and Canton Center roads.

"They have backed me all the way financially. They will reap all the profits," Palmer said of the historical society.

Save history

Palmer decided to do a book on Canton's country schools because no one had. "I have a strong sense of history. The history of these country schools would be lost. No one was doing anything," she

said. "I know now it will be saved."

Canton had nine country schools within its boundaries. A 10th school at Joy and Ridge was across the boundary but took in Canton students. Each school was a separate school district with its own board and budget, which hired and paid its own teachers, and which bought its own books.

"There was only one school board meeting a year. It was decided then who was going to teach, what books would be used, and how much money there was. They got a certain amount of money from the state," Palmer said.

Of the original schools, the township owns Sheldon, Cherry Hill and Canton Center, which have all been restored. Walker and Truesdell schools still remain but have been renovated and no longer look like former schoolhouses, Palmer said.

The book took Palmer more than three years to compile. The cover, which shows each of the schools, was designed by Ruben Douranian of Douranian Graphics, Canton.

Palmer said she didn't write it like an author would. Rather, it's a compilation of facts and memories. She relied on archives at the historical museum, as well as articles from the former Plymouth Mail newspaper.

A compilation

"I wanted somebody who wanted to find out the history to have someplace to go to find it. Anyone who is interested in history can sit down, read this and see what children looked like in the early 1900s — boys with no shoes. They can see the clothing, see how it changed, and they can follow the schools into the 1950s."

The schools educated children in kindergarten through eighth grade. But kindergarten was called chart class. "It was for the little ones. When you lived out in the country and had five or six kids, the little ones would see the bigger ones go to school and want to go," Palmer said.

The boys generally didn't go to school in the summer because they had to help on the farms. "Some of them were pretty big boys. That's why they had men teach the winter school (when boys went to school). The women taught the summer school — for less money," she added.

Memories

Memories of students and teachers were compiled through a four-page form sent to as many people as possible. Throughout the book, readers will see under each section devoted to the 10 schools, "memories" in italics. Those are the comments made directly by former students and teachers.

For Palmer, the photos, all of which were not easy to come by, are dear to her heart. Included is her husband, Dick, who attended Hanford school. In one picture, he stands next to a little girl, who became Palmer's maid of honor at her wedding.

"I couldn't have done this book without my husband — his encouragement, his patience, his help. He was wonderful. He never complained," Palmer said.

When Palmer first decided to work on a history of the country schools, she thought she would do the research and hand it over to Diane Wilson, who wrote "Cornerstones," which is a history of Canton. "I am not a writer," Palmer said. But Wilson assured Palmer she could write the book herself.

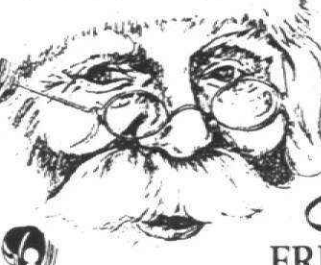


BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

School memories: All Joan Palmer needs is a last name and chances are she can match it with a Canton school.

"It sort of becomes your baby," Palmer said, adding that not just anyone would be allowed to proofread and edit her compilation.

Her niece, Leslie Joan Cavell, who is about to receive her doctorate, was asked to do the job.



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Cradling Care: Dee Huntsman gently puts daughter Leslie, 24, into her bed after school so she can relax.

Emotional benefits accrue for Livonia foster parent

By MARY RODRIGUE
STAFF WRITER

As Deloide Huntsman's children grew up and became independent, she looked for a suitable career. With a mentally impaired teenage son requiring a good deal of care at home, her thoughts turned to foster parenting other children with developmental disabilities.

Huntsman and her late husband, James, took the plunge 15 years ago with a placement from

the Wayne Community Living Services, which specializes in placing developmentally disabled children and adults throughout Wayne County. It turned out to be the perfect career move.

"It's been very rewarding," said Huntsman during a rare quiet moment in her comfortable Livonia home, full of tropical fish, chirping birds and cabinets showcasing a porcelain doll collection. Years ago James built a handicapped accessible wing onto the

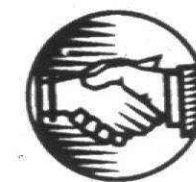
home to accommodate wheelchairs.

By 10 a.m. one recent morning, Huntsman had seen the three foster children she has adopted off to school, as well as her son, James, now 30, who works in a sheltered workshop. She had also taken a grandson she babysits four days a week to preschool and done some grocery shopping.

"I stay busy 16 hours a day,"

See PARENT, 9A

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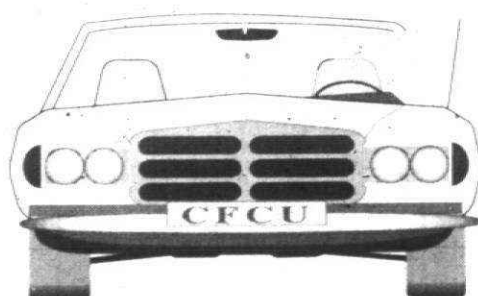
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'Fabulous 14' hammer out school finance reform

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tourists in the State Capitol get guidebooks that never mention the committee doing the school reform work.

Students gaze at the ornate restoration of the Senate and House chambers and portraits of former governors in the rotunda, never realizing their schools' future is being determined behind the closed doors of room 172 in the north wing.

"The Fabulous Fourteen" meet there, in the office of Rep. Don Gilmer, a fairly obscure Republican until this year. Seven members of each party meet regularly to hammer out a single compromise on 28 bills and one constitutional amendment that, if adopted, will change how public education is financed and run for decades.

"I spent two years in the Army, two years in the Marines, and 10 years with a band, and I never heard language like that," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, of an early storm session.

"This is our deer hunting," said

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, noting the Senate last week adjourned all sessions except a few committees for the last two weeks of November.

Veterans Day was a holiday for all but 14 state employees in Lansing. Berman said their five-hour session was productive with no distractions.

Junior members of the House sometimes reveal they are unhappy their work is held up as the Fab 14 troop off to closed sessions. The Legislature repealed all school operating property taxes in July, and the Dec. 31 deadline for replacing the revenue is fast approaching.

Who are 14?

Democrats
William Keith, 64, of Garden City. In his 11th term, co-chair of the House Education Committee, former banker, former school board member, champion of vocational schools, among a handful of most potent lawmakers in school policy.

James E. O'Neill Jr., 64, of Saginaw. In his 14th term, former teacher and school administrator,

champion of equity in school funding, writes the school aid bill (with Sen. Dan DeGrow) each year.

Maxine Berman, 47, of Southfield. In her sixth term but fairly new to Appropriations, former teacher, used to specialize in elections and tenant laws, defended out of formula districts ("rich" property tax bases, no state aid), most frequently quoted on abortion.

H. Lynn Jondahl, 57, of Okemos. In his 11th term, co-chair of Taxation Committee, ordained minister, voted in newspaper poll as most influential member of the House, running for governor, rated one of the most liberal members.

Robert L. Emerson, 45, Flint. In his seventh term, former field rep for AFSCME (public employees union), new co-chair of school aid subcommittee (and now wears a suit and tie).

Ted Wallace, 51, Detroit. In his third term, attorney, started as assembly line worker, emerging as one of most effective members of black caucus with choice committee posts, best known as au-

thor of bills to permit and regulate assisted suicide.

James Agee, Muskegon. Only freshman in the group, emerged quickly as vice chair of Education Committee, vocal in defending interests of public schools (against private).

Republican

William Bryant Jr., 55, Grosse Pointe. In his 12th term, attorney, former minority leader but now functions as "free spirit," unquestioned GOP master of school policy, co-chairs Education Committee (with Keith).

Barbara Dobb, 43, Union Lake. In second term, member of Taxation Committee, certified public accountant with business practice, leaped into prominence on Bipartisan Legislative Team (school equity), chaired task force on single business tax.

Susan Munsell, 42, Howell. In her third term, former township treasurer, almost a twin of Dobb — CPA with business practice, BLT, Taxation Committee, political.

Willis C. Bullard Jr., 50, Milford. In sixth term, co-chair (with

Jondahl) of Taxation Committee, attorney, former township treasurer, ranks with Dobb and Munsell among least vocal GOP lawmakers but emerging now that his party shares control.

Glenn Oxender, 50, Sturgis. In sixth term, member of Appropriations, co-chairs school aid subcommittee, former math and computer science teacher, proposed replacing all property taxes with income taxes, champions school funding equity for in formula ("poor") districts.

Donald H. Gilmer, 48, Augusta. In ninth term, obscure until he became co chair of Appropriations, host of ad hoc group, fruit grower in Kalamazoo County, political centrist.

Bob Brackbridge, 52, St. Joseph. In second term, junior GOP member. Former secondary and college teacher, publisher of supplemental classroom materials, one term as Berrien County clerk, now co-chairs House Local Government Committee.



Insider: State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, is one of 14 members of the committee in Lansing working on school finance.

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Madonna University will host its fourth annual toy train show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Center on campus. Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Exhibit space is still available at a cost of \$12 per registration or \$20 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Madonna

University women's softball program. For more information, call 591-5138. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan roads.

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Parent from page 7A

said the soft-spoken woman with an easy laugh.

"I look around at other women my age. They have time to do their hair. I do well to get dressed in the morning," she joked.

"All our placements have been mentally and physically impaired and medically fragile, with heart conditions and other problems."

"I've gone for quite a bit of training and learned from experience."

With the death of her husband last spring, Huntsman's son, James, likes to think of himself as a father figure over his three adopted sisters, ages 12, 23, and 24.

"They don't have sibling squabbles," she said. "They don't have speech abilities for it. With kids in wheelchairs, all three girls are, you always know where they are. And you don't ever have to worry about drinking or drugs or boyfriends."

She is hard pressed to come up with the biggest challenge she has faced.

"Everything is challenging," she said.

"One of the girls, Debbie, has had four heart surgeries. We spend a lot of time at hospitals."

Still, she doesn't consider it a job.

"It's easier than people think. There are rewards. I just look at

this as a way of life. I've learned to have more patience and understanding. We give them a home. They give us love."

Wayne Community Living Service assigns a social worker, psychologist and nurse with each foster child. They visit in the home once or twice a month and are always on call.

"Foster parents receive an income for the work they do above the child's SSI for room and board. It's based on level of need and it's non-taxable income," said Jan Meyers, a spokeswoman for WCLS.

"We're looking for people who enjoy being a parent, that's the key. They can be single or married, male or female, with children or without," said Meyers.

"One of the advantages is that each new placement comes not in the middle of the night from an abuse situation. Our foster parents have a chance to meet the child first before placement. And they meet with the birth family."

Adds Huntsman: "I've never had a problem with birth parents. I understand their feelings. I know it's a tough job even with one disabled child."

Of the three daughters, two came from a Plymouth center which closed down and one came from her natural home.

"The kids from institutions have no attachments to people.

Sometimes it takes years to see that. Debbie didn't cry for five years. She had conditioned herself so she wouldn't."

Adds Meyers: "Progress is slow. But it's a real reason for celebration."

At least once a week, Huntsman packs the family — including the three wheelchairs — into the van for an outing: to visit friends, go shopping, to free outdoor concerts or other community happenings.

"They like to go out, just like anyone would," she said.

Her six grandchildren enjoy pitching in around the house.

"Sometimes I think they're here more than at home. My 10-year-old grandson begs to come over. He loves to start the feeding machines. Maybe some day one of them will become a foster parent or go into a medical field job."

Huntsman says that anyone could be a foster parent.

"I think that anyone who has ever had the idea they might do it should give it a try. People think it's hard. But they're just people who need other people."

While Meyers says a nurse's aid or licensed practical nursing background would be an asset, training is provided and foster parents such as Huntsman have no formal medical background.

"Families willing to open their house and heart, to take in some-



Comforting Words: Dee Huntsman talks to Katie while she is fed via a feeding tube connected to her stomach. All of Huntsman's foster children have special medical needs.

one who is an emotional challenge as well as a physical challenge will get unconditional love in return," said Meyers.

Currently WCLS seeks placement for children who need a lot of medical involvement and for adolescent males with severe be-

havior problems. For more information on foster parenting, call Jan Meyers at 722-7091. WCLS recently moved to

MetroPlace Center, 35425 West Michigan Ave., Wayne. An open house is planned 2-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

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AROUND
CANTON

Board appointment

On Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will appoint an individual to fill the vacancy created by board treasurer Dean Swartzwelter, who resigned due to health reasons last week.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Candidates who submitted letters of interest by Wednesday's 5 p.m. deadline include Canton's former state representative James Kosteva, now director of research for House Democrats; Betty Bloch, director of the Business Education Partnership; Ted Bohlen, a government activist retired from General Motors; Sue Feiten, co-chairwoman of the Class-size Action Partnership; Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation; Steve Kilijarczyk, second-highest vote-getter in the last school board election and an active parent at Allen Elementary; John LaFond, a member of the district's schools of choice committee; former school board candidate Terry Chuhuran; school activist Pat Liljestrand, who worked to pass the millage; Albert Calille; Sue Dodson; Michael Kelch; Paul Moniodis; Edward Pritchard; and G. William Trapp.

The candidate chosen by the board will serve through June 30. The appointee may then run for election for either the one remaining year of Swartzwelter's term, or for one of two four-year terms. Up for re-election in June will be trustees Les Walker and Carl Battishill.

Grand opening

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announces the grand opening of the Cellular Store and More, 42695 Ford Road in Canton Corners at Ford and Lilley roads. The official ribbon cutting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the store.

The grand opening will be attended by chamber board members and Canton Township officials and is open to the public. For more information, call the chamber at 453-4040.

■ Canton and Plymouth merchants heard some good news at the Canton Economic Club; Christmas sales are expected to be up by 8 to 9 percent. The reason is lower interest rates.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Christmas sales this year should spell good news for Plymouth-Canton businesses if economist David Sowerby is on target.

"It's the low interest rates," said Sowerby, who is featured weekly on "Money Wise," Detroit's only television show devoted to business issues.

No doubt the low interest rates have been a boon to the economy. "This is equivalent to a tax cut and a benefit to the economy."

Sowerby, who teaches economics and finance at the University of Michigan, told the Canton Economic Club Wednesday that he expects an 8-9 percent growth in Christmas sales this year thanks to the extra money consumers have in their pocket due to savings from the low interest rates.

In fact, Sowerby said Michigan's economy — particularly in Wayne County and southeastern Michigan — is ahead of the national economy. On a scale of 1-10, with 1 described as "lousy" and 10 as "bliss," Michigan is at 7-7.5, while the country is at 5.5.

He estimated that auto sales will continue to increase in 1994 by 8-10 percent. "That speaks well for the entire state of Michigan."

Compared to the national scene, Michigan companies have exceeded earnings growth and unemployment is at or below the national level. The state also has faster employment growth and faster vehicle production.

"In every case on this score card, we are beating the United States," Sowerby said.

Green Christmas

U-M economist predicts profitable yule season



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Doing well: Economist David Sowerby told the Canton Economic Club that the state of Michigan is doing well, in most cases outdistancing the national economy.

The bad news, however, is recent tax increases. "It will slow down the ability to grow," Sowerby said. The increases, he said, will hurt small businesses.

Results of a survey conducted by Beacon Investment Company, where Sowerby is employed, show that small business owners are hurt by taxes and regulation.

In response to questions from the audience, Sowerby said proposed mandated costs on small businesses for President Bill Clinton's national

health care plan will hurt.

"Why when other countries are moving away from national health care, why do we want to move in that direction?" Sowerby asked. "Mandatory costs on business isn't going to create jobs and this is a loser."

While he believes the state, under Gov. John Engler, is moving economically in the right direction, Sowerby is keeping his fingers crossed on Senate Bill 1, which would reform school finance.

"I wish we would move a little faster," Sowerby added.

He told the audience that he is looking for a true tax cut — not a shell game where taxes are shifted. Michigan has an average tax burden of 4.5 percent, while the city of Detroit is at 7 percent, which is higher than the average U.S. city.

"We need a net tax reduction. I would just try to cut property taxes as much as I could and leave the rest alone."

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

GREENS/BAKE SALE
Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association presents its annual holiday greens mart and bake sale 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

FALL PLAY
Plymouth-Canton Park Players present "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton. Tickets, 459-3518.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695. Table rental, 722-5264, 453-3586 or 453-4669.

St. Thomas' A Becket presents craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 555 S. Lilley, Canton. 397-5886.

SPORTS
Register for Men's and Women's Basketball League. City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

COUPON BOOKS
Orders for Entertainment '94 books can be bought for \$40 at three locations: Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0465 or 455-8438; Plymouth Optimists Club, proceeds to benefit children's causes throughout southeast Michigan, call Bill Von Glahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book, \$10), 453-2904.

FLAGS AVAILABLE
Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

POINSETTIA SALE
Lakepoint Village Branch of WNFCA is accepting orders through Dec. 1 (delivery Dec. 13-17), 420-5779.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.
YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HOLIDAY

THANKSGIVING PARTY
Canton kids age 12 and younger may attend party and magic show 10-11 a.m. Saturday at Canton Recreation Center. Reservations, 397-5110.

SANTA COLLECTION
Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, announces return of Santa Claus collection of Dr. Weldon Petz, now through

Jan. 30. Petz will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at museum's annual Christmas open house, 455-8940.

"T'WAS THE NIGHT"
FOCUS program will be 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Speaker Jon Childs will discuss Clement Clarke Moore's classic poem, the author's life and times. Registration begins Nov. 29, 453-0750.

FOR KIDS

"DAY CAMP"
"School's Out Special" is like a day camp program for kids ages 6-12, complete with activities and field trip each day, during parent-teacher conferences Dec. 21-31. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SATURDAY CLUB
Arts, crafts, field trips, music and fun for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-8480.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers social and volunteer opportunities every other Tuesday. Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

CLASSES
Plymouth Parks and Recreation; adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.
Plymouth YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HEALTH

VISION EXAMS
Free exams for infants and children under age 3 are available at The Vision Center, 43050 Ford, Canton. Appointments, 981-2700.

FLU VACCINES
Vaccines available 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through November at McAuley Urgent Care sites. Plymouth, 455-1900; Canton, 981-6644.

SMOKE STOPPERS
For free assessment and introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, call Pat Harris, 712-4141.

EXERCISE
Westland Cycling Club bikes west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth District Library parking lot, 464-4165.
Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5966. Group walks for walkers,

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

EDUCATION

NURSERY SCHOOLS
St. Michael Christian School, Canton, openings for 3-year-old preschool children.
Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES
For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

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

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP
Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day-care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to home-bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIORS

50-UP CLUB
St. John Neumann Seniors will have annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. Guests and new members welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SIXTY PLUS
Club will meet at noon Monday, Dec. 6, at First United Methodist Church, North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township, Plymouth Township. Catered lunch. Tickets, Esther Bloodworth, 416-8343.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Plymouth club's benefit luncheon/card party will be noon Friday at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial. 453-2289.

CLUB CALL

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
Membership coffee will be 7:30 p.m. tonight. Details, 459-5328.

CANTON REPUBLICANS
General membership meeting will be 7 p.m. tonight at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 495-0304.

AAUW
Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at Ernest's, 41661 Plymouth Road. Larry Jones will prepare holiday appetizers. 453-7924.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Plymouth club's benefit

luncheon/card party will be noon Friday at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial. 453-2289.

WOMEN
Meet Other Mothers group meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Topic is "Living Wills and Trusts." 453-6134 or 455-5407.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
General meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. New members welcome to potluck dinner and ornament exchange. For details, call 453-3693 or 455-8352.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS
New group will discuss taxes and restrictions, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, Mayflower Hotel's Miles Standish Room, Plymouth. Call Marc Sullivan, 455-1635.

MONTHLY CLUBS
Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562.

Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170.

Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

Families Anonymous, 8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. 397-8595.

MORE SUPPORT
Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323.

Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Father Daniel A. Lord Council, 39100 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 455-1450 or 422-3488.

NEARBY
FESTIVAL OF TREES
Event begins 7 p.m. Friday, daily through Nov. 28 at Detroit's Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. Ticket-

grade point average of 3.7 or better, and having accumulated at least 15 credit hours. They are Kimberly Dittlinger, Christopher Preston and Marlene Smith.

TINA M. ALLMAN of Canton has been selected for the Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society at Western Michigan University. The chapter is limited to juniors, seniors and graduates with a grade point average of at least 3.3, and graduate students with at least 16 credit hours and a grade point average of at least 3.7. Allman is a junior majoring in computer information systems.

THREE CANTON residents were among returning Alma College students recognized for academic achievements. Receiving scholarships were Matthew Jones, Tartan Award, graduate of Trinity

Christian School; Lynn O'Rear, Performance scholarship in vocal music, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School; and Julianne Thomas, Presidential scholarship and Tartan Award, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CHRISTY BEHNKEN of Canton has been accepted to Taylor University for the fall 1994 term. She will graduate from Plymouth Salem High School in June 1994.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were among returning Alma College students recognized for academic achievements. Graduates of Plymouth Canton High School receiving performance scholarships in music include Jason Crain, vocal; Rachel Jones, instrumental; and Melissa King, instrumental. King also received the Presidential scholarship.

Master, 645-6666. Proceeds to Children's Hospital. 993-8819.

Santa's arrival will be 6:30 p.m. Friday at Laurel Park Place, off Six Mile, west of Newburgh, Livonia. Photos taken 7:30-9 p.m. Also through Dec. 23: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Light Up a Life campaign is Nov. 26-Jan. 8 at Laurel Park Place, Jacobson's Court area, Livonia. Shoppers can commemorate a loved one by purchasing an ornament on the Tree of Life. Proceeds to benefit Angela Hospice of Livonia.

Fifth annual Christmas Walk at Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, on Griswold, north of Main. Includes fiber arts sale at Mill Race Gothic cottage. 478-1482.

"Lights Before Christmas" display is 5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 through Jan. 2 at Toledo Zoo. (419) 385-5721.

Focus:HOPE invites donors to share time, holiday reminiscences and recipes with the elderly. 833-3131 or 883-7440.

"Coping with the Holidays after a Pregnancy Loss" workshop is 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Lamaze Association office, 2500 Packard, Suite 101, Ann Arbor.

ADDICTIONS
SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

ADULTS
Book review on "The Age of Innocence" will be 10 a.m. Friday at Main Public Library, 1600 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 681-4833.

Poliish Genealogical Society workshop will be 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Westland LDS Family History Center, 7575 Hix. Sponsored by Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection.

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Ernie Harwell shares stories of baseball, Bible

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe, but baseball announcer Ernie Harwell at one time considered himself tongue-tied.

"Through the grace of God, I overcame that handicap," said Harwell, in recalling his visits to an elocution teacher in his younger days. He went on to a distinguished career as a baseball announcer, and for many years has been the voice of the Detroit Tigers on WJR-AM radio.

"Baseball's a great game and the Tigers are a great franchise," said Harwell during a Sunday morning service at West Plymouth Community Church. Some 350 to 375 church members and guests turned out to listen to Harwell's stories of baseball and of his Christian faith.

Those attending welcomed Harwell and his wife, Lulu, with a rousing rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The Rev. Phil Rogers, pastor, recalled his own days as an 8-year-old living Downriver and playing Little League during that magical 1968 season when the Tigers won the World Series.

"We realize that Ernie Harwell is much more than a baseball announcer," Rogers said. "He has created a lot of memories."

Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1981, realized he would never make it in the majors.

In high school, he wrote to The Sporting News editor in St. Louis, and became that publication's Atlanta correspondent. He later got a job at the Atlanta Constitution "mainly doing things nobody else wanted to do."

He started in radio in the minor leagues. Following service in the Marine Corps during World War II, he set his sights on the majors.

"I still had an emptiness, a void in my heart that needed filling." He'd been a regular churchgoer, but didn't have much of a relationship with God.

"Our attitude was pretty much if we went to church, did a few good deeds and stayed out of everyone's way, we would go to heaven."

His success as a major league announcer in Baltimore and other cities didn't bring fulfillment. All that changed in 1961 when he went to a Billy Graham crusade service while with the Tigers during spring training in Florida.

"God has set my priorities in order. I made Him my Lord and my savior from then on."

Harwell, who took some time after the Sunday service to sign autographs, recalled the thrill of playing cards with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese and other baseball greats.

He recalled Robinson's breaking of baseball's color line in 1948 with the then-Brooklyn Dodgers. "It was quite an experiment, a noble experiment by Branch Rickey," Robinson was the ideal choice as major league baseball's first black player, he said, not only because of his playing skill but also because of his ability to



Not long gone: Ernie Harwell shares stories with members and guests of West Plymouth Community Church. Harwell, who recently retired from broadcasting, will remain with the Tigers in a public relations capacity.

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turn the other cheek.
"Jackie I think was the most exciting player I ever saw," Willie Mays of New York (later San Francisco) Giants fame is the best player Harwell ever saw.

He remembered a catch Mays made in Pittsburgh when he was a rookie. "Willie made the greatest catch I've ever seen." Mays couldn't catch the line drive with his glove, but caught it with his bare hand.

He came back to the dugout and the more seasoned players remained silent, to tease the rookie. Mays asked manager Leo Durocher about the catch, and Durocher responded "Willie, I didn't see it, go out and do it again."

On to Detroit
Harwell's arrival in Detroit introduced him to a number of Tiger players and fans. "I came to Detroit in 1960 and the people of Michigan have certainly been great to me."

He considers Al Kaline the best Tiger of all time. "I'm just glad he's still around and doing the telecasts along with George Kell." Cecil Fielder's a fine player too, as

was the late Norm Cash, who was a friend to all. "He loved to play ball, no question about that."

Harwell has fond memories of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who played for the team in the 1970s. Fidrych was a "sweet kind of guy," but not too adept with words. One time in Kansas City, Harwell asked him about the team physician's opinion of his arm injury.

Fidrych replied that the doctor knew little about such injuries. "He's a skin doctor. He's one of those gynecologists," he told Harwell.

Harwell didn't mention his abrupt firing by former Tigers owner Tom Monaghan or his return to the broadcasting booth after the team was bought by Mike Ilitch. He had nothing but praise for the team and its team chapel program.

That program has now spread into the minor leagues and other sports. "I've seen a lot of athletes devote themselves to Jesus."

Those include such current and former Tigers as Frank Tanana, Travis Fryman and Milt Cuyler. Harwell recalled the story of

one of the two Yankees who made headlines by announcing in the early 1970s that they planned to swap wives. That player was later traded to the Texas Rangers, where he met player Danny Thompson, who had leukemia and was dying but continued to play.

"Fritz dedicated his life to the Lord" after meeting Thompson, Harwell said. "God can work wonders wherever he is, in the locker room or the church."

"I'm richly honored that God loves me," Harwell said. "Since I've given my life to Jesus, I've had a peace I've never had before."

"It's like knowing the final score of the game. Sooner or later, the outcome is going to be on God's side."

Rogers, the pastor, told those attending how Harwell announced on the air the name of his former second-grade Sunday school teacher, who's battling cancer. "She called me and she was so excited because he mentioned her name. I think he is the epitome of humility."

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CAMPUS NOTES

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, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

THREE CANTON residents were awarded undergraduate assistantships at Eastern Michigan University. The awards provide upper-class honors students with opportunities to acquire high-level skills as researchers, teachers and artists by working as apprentices to EMU faculty. Ryan Ennis, a special education major, will work for Dr. Sandra McClennan, professor of special education, to determine effective time-management techniques for students with moderate to severe disabilities. Julia Gumber, a health administration major, will work with Dr. Richard Douglass,

director of the Health Administration Program, to develop a case history of 1992-93 federal policy development in health-care reform. Heather Smith, a biology major, will work with Dr. Stephen Brewer, professor of chemistry, to explore the uses of a glow discharge mass spectrometer as a detector for gas chromatography.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session of the 1992-93 school year. They are Steven A. Harrington, bachelor of music degree, and Angela L. Kemp, bachelor of science degree, majoring in hydrogeology.

THREE PLYMOUTH residents are among part-time students at Washtenaw Community College who have achieved academic excellence, earning a

Job well done Swartzwelter will be missed

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education will miss the voice of Dean Swartzwelter, who recently resigned from the board for health reasons.

While we sometimes disagreed with Swartzwelter, we never doubted his commitment to educating all 15,000 students in the Plymouth Canton school district.

A board member since 1984, Swartzwelter hardly ever missed a meeting, and this showed tremendous commitment during an era when public pressure on those involved with education increased.

During meetings, he also kept his head, and was willing to explain why certain things were being done by the board. Those explanations went a long way toward fending off criticism.

The latest crisis schools face is financing, and Swartzwelter was willing to talk in public about the dilemma facing the state and the local school district.

That quality was welcome on a school board that hasn't been known for having strong leadership. Swartzwelter on numerous occasions was known to ensure that members of the public had their questions answered during long board discussions on educational issues.

The job of school board member isn't easy. The pay is low, \$30 per meeting with a yearly maximum of \$1,500, and the abuse usually outweighs the recognition.

And with a string of three lost millage elections, there has been plenty of criticism laid on the school board. Swartzwelter, however, didn't get bogged down by that, as some do. He quickly recovered from criticism and was able to stay confident of his abilities and keep the mission of educating students in mind. He was focused while others got bogged down.

Also, he commanded the respect of local politicians and fellow board members.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who opposed the recent 4-mill property tax increase for schools that voters rejected, had this to say: "I think Swartzwelter has served the district well. When you stop and think about the amount of time it takes to do this job properly, for someone to exhibit that dedication without remuneration is a demonstration of their concern and their dedication to the public and to our children."

Roland Thomas, school board president, noted that Swartzwelter was always willing to compromise and "had a strong commitment to children."

Swartzwelter's well-informed voice will be missed on the school board, as will his willingness to compromise and his dedication to the community.

Dean Swartzwelter leaves some pretty big shoes to fill as the board looks for a replacement.

Eight Mile plan demands unity

One community's reluctance to help fund the Eight Mile Boulevard Association only serves to mock the group's purpose of "Joining Together to Make a Difference."

The association is a collection of 12 communities working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to improve the Eight Mile business district.

Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Redford Township are among the Oakland and Wayne County participating members of the association who have paid their dues.

Livonia, Michigan's eighth-largest city, has not.

Although Mayor Robert Bennett said this week the city could still reconsider, Livonia is at this point the only community to refuse to pay its dues — about \$7,000.

The dues are reasonable — especially for a city the size of Livonia — and have not been levied arbitrarily. They are based on the city's miles of frontage on Eight Mile.

The money goes to clean up litter, help workers get to their jobs at Eight Mile businesses, improve traffic flow, help businesses attract customers and improve landscaping and streetscaping to this critical boundary shared by Detroit and its suburbs.

Livonia's reluctance stems from recent tight budgets and the feeling the city won't benefit directly from the effort.

Other nearby communities are experiencing the same fiscal pressures — some even greater than Livonia — and still have managed to fund the Eight Mile project.

The refusal to pay the relatively small fee is troubling but more worrisome is the attitude that Livonia is an island and need not cooperate with its neighbors.

That city seems to have no problem spending that kind of money on strictly local cleanup or beautification projects — planting flowers

■ Livonia's reluctance stems from recent tight budgets and the feeling the city won't benefit directly from the effort. Other nearby communities are experiencing the same fiscal pressures — some even greater than Livonia — and still have managed to fund the Eight Mile project.

around its Five Mile-Farmington civic center or on the boulevards in the Six Mile-Newburgh commercial district, for example.

Although Livonia officials have pledged to cooperate in spirit and support the overall intent of the group, that's not enough. A promise to support and cooperate can't do the job. A well-designed plan with concrete goals and objectives can succeed — only if it's properly funded.

The coordinator for Business Group for a Competitive Livonia, an economic development partnership between the city and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a study assessing the future of economic development in Livonia.

According to the report, Livonia benefited and continues to benefit from decisions made 30 years ago.

"However, Livonia is no longer the fresh new kid on the block," the report states. "It has entered middle age. The existing industrial corridor is nearly at capacity and there is little land remaining for major residential development."

All communities have fiscal pressures. We urge Livonia's leaders to look at this project in its larger scope.

Benefits to the metro area from a healthy, attractive Eight Mile Road transcend one city's limits.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
How do you feel about the North American Free Trade Agreement?



To be honest, I don't know enough about it to respond.
Rob Maskey
Monroe



I don't know enough about it. But from what I've heard on the news, I'm against it.
Polite Van Gorder
Gordon Canton



I'm not sure if it will be good. I am a UAW member and I don't want to lose my job.
Gail Hall
Canton



I work down at Auto Alliance International in Flat Rock, and we are kind of against it because we feel as if Mexicans would be treated poorly and be paid less.
Tim Sarkisian
Canton



LETTERS

Good service

As a 31-year resident of Plymouth, I've seen many businesses come and go. But the one store that stands out in my mind for friendly, courteous and outstanding service is Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail.

Bill and Fred Beitner are the epitome of thoughtful merchants. I salute them.
Rainy Kirchhoff, Plymouth

Ban questioned

I am writing to you in response to "Halloween Ban" instituted by Barbara Young. I don't understand the reasoning behind not letting her elementary students dress up as so-called "sick characters."

Just because a student may dress up as Freddy Krueger or Jason does not mean they idolize these people. They are only having fun, seeing as how they are so young why not let them have their fun before they grow out of the holiday? Believe it or not, wearing a costume, that's all it is, is part of celebrating the occasion.

I don't believe Mrs. Young's actions are in the interest of children; it is more disrespectful than beneficial to the children.
Brian Gyorke, Canton

Serving men, too

I am writing in reference to an article entitled "Trustees say WRC serves men too." This appeared Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Observer.

I am one of the 45 volunteers mentioned in the story and I wanted to rectify what was probably just an oversight. While the article meant to focus on the controversy of a name change for the Women's Resource Center, it did not provide a good picture of the services available. In fact, it described only one program, that of the displaced homemaker.

My concern is that someone reading this article may think they are not eligible to use the WRC services. Today, both men and women use the Peer Counseling and referral services provided. Our clients come from the community and the student body. Peer counselors and staff assisted more than 14,000 people this year. Everyone is welcome, without regard to race, religion, age, sex, or handicap.

We provide financial aid to people without resources who are trying to go to school. We sponsor support groups, seminars and conferences, and so many other beneficial services I can't list them here. Instead, I am enclosing a brochure which more completely describes the work of the WRC. I hope you will find some space to tell our story.

Finally, I would like to say that the WRC was established in 1974, a time in history when women had limited options and very few resources. Sadly, for some women that is still true today. Perhaps in attempting to find a more inclusive name, those who need us the most, won't be able to find us.
Veronica Foley, Plymouth

Trustees don't get it

At the October meeting of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, Trustees Harry Greenleaf and Steve Ragan questioned the name and the function of the college's Women's Resource Center.

They just don't get it. The college has numerous resources for men, including the WRC. Men can use the counseling office, the career planning and placement office, and the business development center (for displaced workers). Men have had the board rooms, the locker rooms, and the top positions for centuries. Have you seen the Detroit Monthly that listed the most influential people in the area? A woman's name did not appear until the list hit the forties. By the way, it was a woman who has helped Schoolcraft College and this community, Betty Jean Awrey.

Dr. Sylvia D. Vukmirovich
counselor/professor, Schoolcraft College
Livonia resident

St. Nick kicks habit

What's this before us? A true polar vision. Reindeer attached — with love and precision. Rudolph, the leader, is first from the gate. He seems to be nervous. Santa is late.

St. Nick's on the run. His wife packed a meal. Is this a mistake? Is this Santa for real? We see lots of change, tho' Santa still jokes. No pipe in his mouth. He no longer smokes. His smoke-cough is gone. His future looks brighter. This evening is rough. He'll pull an all-nighter. His diet has worked. He's lost his big belly. He'll no longer shake like a bowl full of jelly.

St. Nick broke two habits. He's now looking trim. We don't call him Santa. We now call him "slim."

Jerry Kelly, Oakland Township

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 Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Experience counts when getting things done

My dad has a favorite saying: "In any contest, old age and treachery will outwit youth and vigor." Dad is a retired printer, not a political science professor, but he is absolutely right.

Lesson 1: Around 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Missouri community college's apportionment violated the U.S. Constitution's "equal protection of the laws" — or as common folks say, "One person, one vote."

Schoolcraft College was one of two or three in Michigan with malapportioned voting districts that clearly were unconstitutional. Either equalized districts or at-large voting had to be adopted. Schoolcraft's Old Guard knew it from reading the paper. Their attorney advised the chair that Schoolcraft's election districts were unconstitutional. Moreover, the flaming young liberals in the New Democratic Coalition began collecting money for a lawsuit.

The chair of the Old Guard hid the attorney's opinion. During the delay, the college president retired, and the Old Guard hired a new president.

When the NDC suit came into Wayne County Circuit Court, the Old Guard surrendered. But since it already had hired the man who would be president for 10 years, age and treachery had prevailed.

Lesson 2: The Michigan Legislature currently is writing a school tax package and educational reform measures that are likely to be in effect for decades, even generations. It will be the biggest change in schools since the adoption of the sales tax in the 1930s and the high school building binge of the 1950s and '60s.

Meanwhile, young and vigorous idealists are waiting for the state constitutional amendment on term limita-



TIM RICHARD

tion to kick in — the one voters adopted in 1992. Representatives must leave after three terms (six years), senators after two (eight years).

In the House, the Old Guard won't let this chance slip away. It's not letting the big decisions be made in the standing committees, where freshmen members can be heard. Instead, an ad hoc group of a dozen or so senior mem-

bers is meeting behind closed doors to bargain the issues.

In the House Education Committee, co-chairs Bill Keith of Garden City and Bill Bryant of Grosse Pointe — who have been around 20 years or so apiece — quietly amended one key proposal of Gov. John Engler's and informed everyone that this would be the vehicle bill. That was that.

That bugged newcomers like Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, Deborah Wyman of Canton, Al Cropsy of DeWitt and others. Vorva, in particular, is unhappy with the Old Guard's tactics. "We didn't even get to vote on Engler's version," he complained.

Personally, I like how the two Bills massaged Engler's plan, but that's not the point. The point is that the Old Guard is using its last years in power to dictate school taxes and policy for decades, riding roughshod over the new kids.

Lesson 3: What the young idealists vote for during the year is taken away by the Old Guard on the joint House-Senate conference committees.

During normal deliberations, freshman Rep. Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills won 87-1 approval of a budget bill amendment requiring the Legislature to show in detail its costs and number of jobs. A conference committee then met to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill. Old Guard senators insisted Kaza's amendment had to go. It went.

Dad's lesson deserves to be in the civics books: "In any contest, old age and treachery will outwit youth and vigor." I wish him a happy 84th birthday — and thanks for the civics lesson.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

LETTERS

Vorva praised

The courage displayed by Gov. John Engler, State Sen. Bob Geake and State Rep. Jerry Vorva in confronting the special interest groups in order to reform education in the state is unique, refreshing and worthy of high praise.

They have placed their political careers in jeopardy by disregarding the voices of the opulent and powerful few in order to lift the burden of property tax and improve the quality of education for the multitude.

They are deserving of both our praise and support as they continue on their quest to provide the highest quality education and keep open the door of the American Dream for our children.

It is time for the average citizen to speak out and quell the voice of the self-serving, misguided few. Reform is never easy, but reform we need if the future of our children is to be secured.

Gerald K. Dodson, Plymouth

Chicken Little

I was intrigued to read your front page story on Oct. 28 in which the Plymouth Canton School Board urged citizens to contact their legislators to protest Governor Engler's educational reform proposal as "wrong and unconscionable."

It struck me that this was the same group that predicted the significant demise of educational quality in the district twice this past summer when advocating additional millage support.

It appears the school board was wrong then, and if I remember my children's stories, despite the warning cries of Chicken Little, the sky never fell. Before any of the citizens in the district contact their legislators, I'd suggest they first contact Dr. Paul N. DeWeese, M.D., the chairman of the board of "Teach Michigan" at 913 Holmes, Suite 147, Lansing, Mich. 48910 to discuss the kind of potential reform opportunities available to us. There are some extremely interesting models to effectively educate the public in some other states that deserve consideration and are not inconsistent with much of the Governor's proposal.

Adopt better mass transit to expand area job market

Arriving last Monday morning at Washington National Airport, I walked 100 yards to the nearest subway stop.

It was well lighted and clean. The fare card cost \$1, dispensed from an automatic machine. A train arrived shortly. It, too, was well lighted and clean, and the ride was relatively quiet and quick. I arrived at the Labor Department, serene and on time for my meeting.

Such is mass transit in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, thanks to the Metro. It's quick, convenient, inexpensive, safe. It links the center city to the growing suburbs, and it has played an enormous role in the fantastic job growth of the entire region.

Contrast this with mass transit in the metropolitan Detroit area. Here we have two bus systems — Detroit's DOT and the suburban system, SMART — both separate and both unequal to the task.

Detroit, with a population around one million, has around 300 buses running daily, while smaller Washington has 1,100 buses plus a rail system. Worse, D-DOT buses run mostly in Detroit, so Detroiters who work in the suburbs have to change and wait to get to their jobs.

And it's clear that job growth in southeastern Michigan for the foreseeable future will be concentrated in the suburbs.

According to NPA Data Services, more jobs will be created in the Detroit metropolitan area, relative to population growth, than in any other U.S. metropolitan area. Projections show population growth of 111,100 new residents from 1989-2010, but 285,700 new jobs. That's a ratio of 2.57 new jobs for every one new resident, best rate in the country.

But nearly all these new jobs will be located in Oakland, western Wayne and Livingston counties.

That's why Dennis Archer, mayor-elect of Detroit, talked repeatedly and bluntly during the campaign about how important regional mass transit is in solving the unemployment problem in the core city and providing the necessary labor to fuel economic growth in the suburbs.

Archer also called for merging SMART with D-DOT, partly to provide better services and partly because running one system is cheaper and more efficient than running two in parallel. Mayor Coleman A. Young, you will remember, refused for years to consider anything remotely resembling a merger.

With Archer's election, the barriers to cooper-



PHILIP POWER

■ Detroit, with a population around one million, has around 300 buses running daily, while smaller Washington has 1,100 buses plus a rail system. Worse, D-DOT buses run mostly in Detroit, so Detroiters who work in the suburbs have to change and wait to get to their jobs.

ation are beginning to come down. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has been for a merged system for years, while Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, long an opponent, recently said he'd consider it.

The big problem, of course, is money. Detroit taxpayers kick in \$35 million a year to support D-DOT, while SMART gets no suburban government subsidies. It's going to take a lot to persuade suburbanites to pay a regional tax to support an old mass transit system that relatively few of them use.

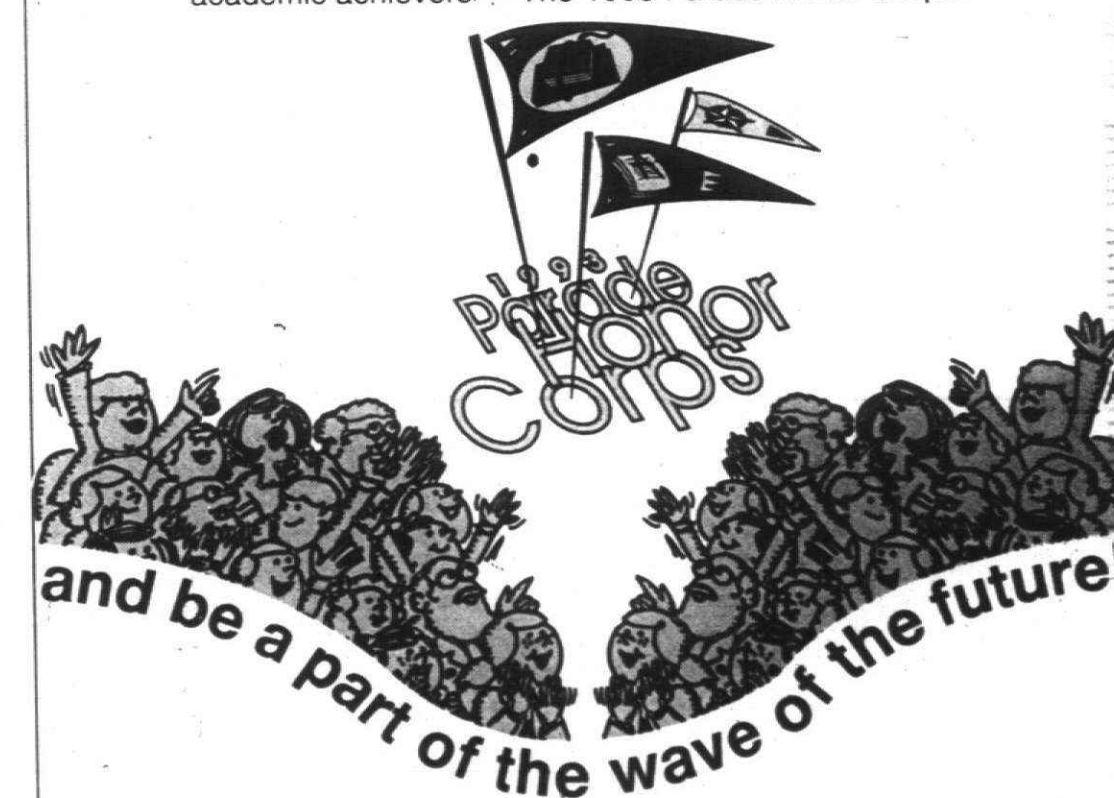
But suppose the choice were not taxes for a bad bus system but, instead, taxes for a good rail system. For example, with just half the population density per square mile as Detroit, Atlanta now operates two rapid transit rail lines 25 miles long, about the distance from downtown Detroit to Pontiac.

What interests both the suburbs and the city is not merging separate and inadequate old transit systems but creating a good new one that can drive the economic growth of the entire area. Now that suburbs and city are beginning to talk, that's a good early agenda item.

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

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Berkley	Dominican	Immaculate Conception	Mt. Carmel	South Lake
Bishop Borgess	East Detroit	Inkster	Murray-Wright	South Lyon
Bishop Foley	Farmington	John F. Kennedy	Novi	Southwestern
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Clintondale	Grosse Pointe South	Lutheran West	Oak Park	St. Martin DePorres
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Society offers humane holiday gifts

Paw Pourri, the Michigan Humane Society gift shop in Royal Oak, offers a full array of practical and whimsical gifts for the animal lover on your shopping list.

Items include specially designed sweat shirts, T-shirts and sleep shirts, as well as stationery, jewelry, books, toys, treats, holiday cards and wrap, and dozens of other unique gift

ideas.

The store is located at 817 North Main St. in Royal Oak, and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Extended holiday hours begin Friday, Nov. 26.

Mail order items are also available through the MHS Holiday Catalog. For more information call Paw Pourri at 313-545-3780.

Special upcoming Paw Pourri events include:

■ Saturday, Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m. — Book signing, Martin Scott Kossins, local author of "Maya's First Rose."

■ Sunday, Nov. 21, noon to 4 p.m., Santa Paws Photos — your pet's photo taken with Santa.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving animals since 1877. MHS operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area. All proceeds for the Paw Pourri Gift Shop go to help care for the 55,000 homeless animals taken in each year by the Michigan Humane Society.

OCC plans symposium on JFK assassination

Oakland Community College will present a symposium on the murder of John Kennedy beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, the 30th anniversary of the assassination.

Admission is free. The event will occur at the Smith Theatre at OCC's Farmington Hills campus. From 6-7 p.m. movies will be shown of JFK's best speeches.

Then a panel moderated by OCC teachers Tim Koerner and J.J. Berry will explore the JFK era with personal reflections, remembrances and evaluations.

Panelists include OCC political science teacher Gerald Faye, Oakland University journalism teacher Roberta Schwartz and attorney Ron Burda.

Scholarship deadline set

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, Nov. 19, for the 1994 winter semester. Applications are available in the college's Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building.

Scholarships available are:

■ Rosina Raymond Scholarship: The award is for liberal arts students who express an interest in writing. Selection is based on a 3.0 grade point average, enrollment in 6 credit hours, career goals and financial need.

■ Stephenson Scholarship: Students must plan to attend full time and have a 3.0 grade point average. The award is available to students in any curriculum.

■ Cooney Family Scholarship: For students in any curriculum. Preference will be given to students of Irish descent.

■ Card D. and Peggy J. Pursell Endowment Scholarship: For students pursuing a career in business.

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

Chiropractors aid Special Olympics

Michigan Special Olympics is hoping to get \$30,000 from a campaign involving chiropractic doctors from across the state.

New chiropractic patients will get \$125 worth of free treatment Nov. 22-24 for a \$25 donation that participating doctors will give to Special Olympics.

To discover who the participating chiropractors are, call (800) 722-1513.

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Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. *93 Villager GS with PEP 692A.

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Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing.

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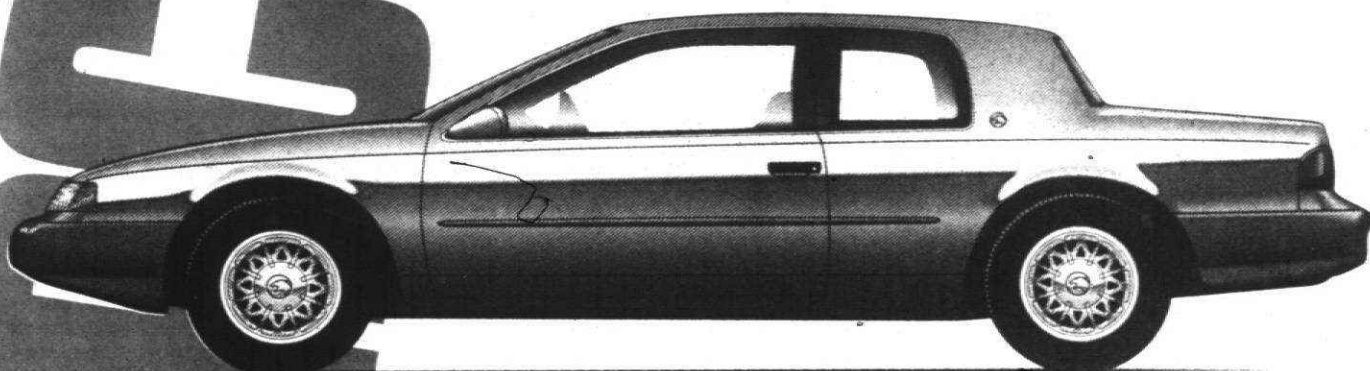
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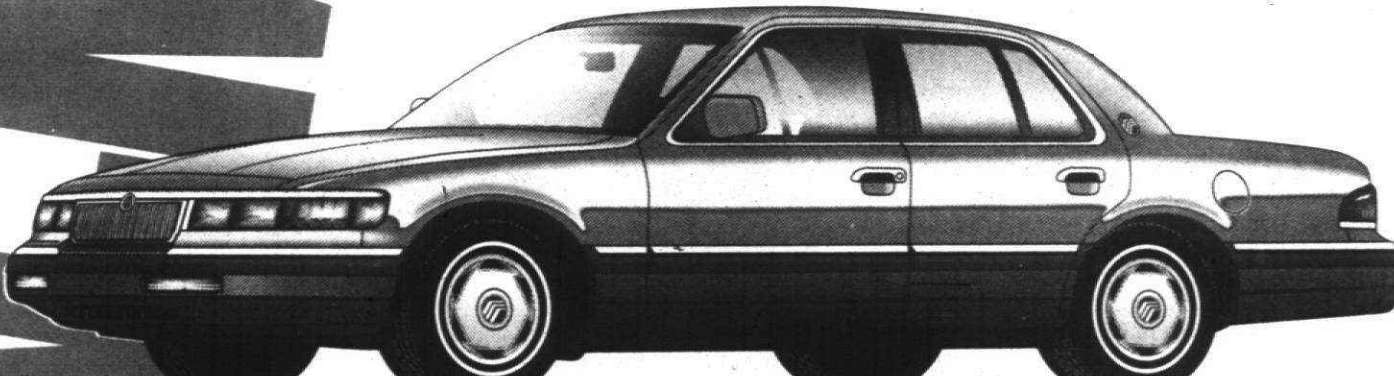


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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993



C. J. RISAK

No one wins this scandal

Well, it's been said sports are for kids, and the way a few college coaches are acting, that adage has certainly proven true. It's just too bad they didn't leave it to the kids. Here's my (unsolicited) opinion on how eligibility problems should be handled on collegiate levels below the NCAA's Division I, where big bucks are at stake: immediately, quietly, in-house. If there's a problem, rectify it.

If one school becomes aware of potential trouble at another school, alert that other school.

Tom Teeters and Gary Gray have defied that and become embroiled in what can only be termed a very ugly mess. Teeters coaches Schoolcraft College's volleyball team; Gray coaches Henry Ford CC's.

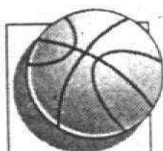
A brief history leading up to the controversy: Two Henry Ford players, Kristen Barnes and Danielle Pfeffer, transferred to Schoolcraft in January. No problem with Barnes, who had signed with the Hawks for just one year; but Pfeffer's letter of intent at Henry Ford covered two. She needed to get a release to be immediately eligible.

She didn't get it. The oversight wasn't discovered until the season was one-third over. SC had to forfeit all matches played to that point in which Pfeffer had played.

Henry Ford took over as the Eastern Conference's kingpin, earning the top seed in the NJCAA's Region 12 Tournament, hosted by SC. The Lady Ocelots were up to the challenge, however.

See RISAK, 4B

Chiefs, Blazers set stage for final



The stage is set for a classic confrontation Friday when Plymouth Canton (20-1) meets Livonia Ladywood (14-3) for the Class A district girls basketball championship. Game time is 7 p.m. at Northville High School.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The long anticipated Star Wars matchup is upon us.

State-ranked girls basketball powers Plymouth Canton (20-1) and Livonia Ladywood (14-3) will collide Friday for the Class A district championship at Northville. (Game time is 7 p.m.).

Both teams advanced with impressive wins in Wednesday's semifinal double-header.

In the opener, Canton rolled to a 65-21 victory over Kensington Valley Conference co-champion Novi, while Ladywood crushed Plymouth Salem in the nightcap, 59-23.

"It will be a great game because they are two outstanding teams that play great defense and know how to win," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "They've both have played a high level of competition this year and done very well."

Ladywood showed no ill effects of a two-week layoff following its 49-44 semifinal loss to Dearborn Divine Child in the Catholic League playoffs.

"We took a couple of days off and some of the girls said it really helped them," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "A majority of them play year-round, not because I want them to, but by choice."

"We came back with our basic man-to-man defense and we stressed teamwork during the layoff."

The Blazers, using a full-court press, stormed out to a 21-3 first-

quarter lead and never looked back.

By halftime it was 37-11 Ladywood.

"We played a pretty good basketball team," said Thomann, whose Rocks bowed out with a 13-8 record. "Defensively, Ladywood is so good. And once they can shake the ball loose, they have the ability to finish at the other end and score."

"With their size and the way they rebound the ball, it makes for a tough defensive matchup."

Junior forward Tara Overaitis, showing no complications from a broken nose suffered in the Divine Child game, led the winners with 19 points. Tara Wasiak, a 5-11 senior, came off the bench to score 11.

Lisa Craven, a senior guard, tallied nine to pace the Rocks.

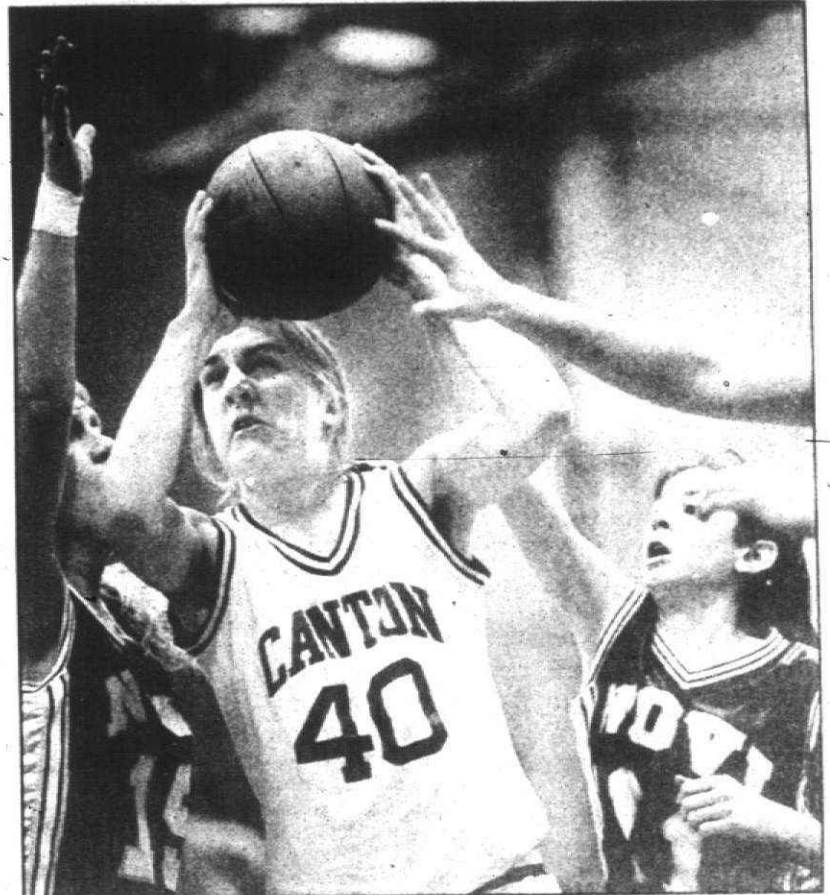
Kavanaugh also shook up his lineup, starting senior Erin Lucas at guard.

Lucas did not score, but gave the Blazers some stability in the backcourt. Ladywood only had eight turnovers on the night to Salem's 20.

"Erin's an excellent passer, a good defender and makes smart plays," Kavanaugh said. "She decided in the Divine Child game that we wanted to be a basketball player and it's showing."

Canton, meanwhile, made all the right plays in routing Novi, which bowed out with a respectable 16-5 record.

Canton led 14-6 after one quarter, but turned on the jets with runs of 21-6 and 17-2 in the second and third



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In traffic: Plymouth Canton sophomore forward Sarah Warnke (No. 40), who scored 14 points, battles Novi's Kristin Kenny (left) and Amy Edwards during Wednesday's 65-21 Class A district semifinal victory.

periods. The Chiefs made 20 of 39 shots (51 percent) from the floor during the first 24 minutes.

Britta Anderson, a 5-7 senior forward, led the victorious Chiefs with 18 points, while 5-10 sophomore Sarah Warnke came off the bench to score 14. Floor general Alyson Nounie, a 5-foot senior, added nine points.

Novi, shooting only 15 percent from the floor (six for 38), got eight points from Kelly Kearney.

"We came out early and were pretty

aggressive," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We took the ball to the basket, rebounded and defended well."

"The good start gave our team confidence. We were really into it. We got shots inside and we also got the ball to the rim versus their zone. Overall, I'm pleased with the way we played."

Kavanaugh also came away impressed with Canton.

"They're an excellent team," he said. "We're going to have to step our game up a level to beat them."

Head makes decision: Iowa

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The parents of Plymouth Salem senior James Head can look forward to making more cross-country trips in the future.

Head became the second member of his family to earn a basketball scholarship out of state when he signed a letter of intent on Tuesday to attend the University of Iowa. Head's sister, Dena, played on two national championship teams at the University of Tennessee and was national Player of the Year as a senior in 1991-92.

Jim Head said he doesn't mind logging several more thousand miles on his five-year-old van.

"You always find transportation for that (watching a son or daughter play)," the elder Head said. "We felt he would have the opportunity to play somewhere, and — it being a Big Ten school — it's an honor and privilege for those participating at that level. The coaches at Salem and the entire school staff prepared James well for the next level."

Head, a first-team All-Observer choice last year after averaging 14 points and 10.4 rebounds per game, said he was glad to sign during the early signing period, which started Nov. 10 and ended Wednesday. The 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward said he has passed his ACT test and will be eligible to play as a freshman.

Head said he chose Iowa over several Big Ten schools.

"Iowa is the best place for me," he said. "I fit in real well for them, and I was real impressed with the staff, the way they handled themselves. Everything was first class. They recruited me as a student-athlete first."

Head made an official visit last month and became friends with Iowa sophomore Kenyon Murray, the former Mr. Basketball from Battle Creek. Head has never seen an Iowa game in person but was on hand for an intra-squad scrimmage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

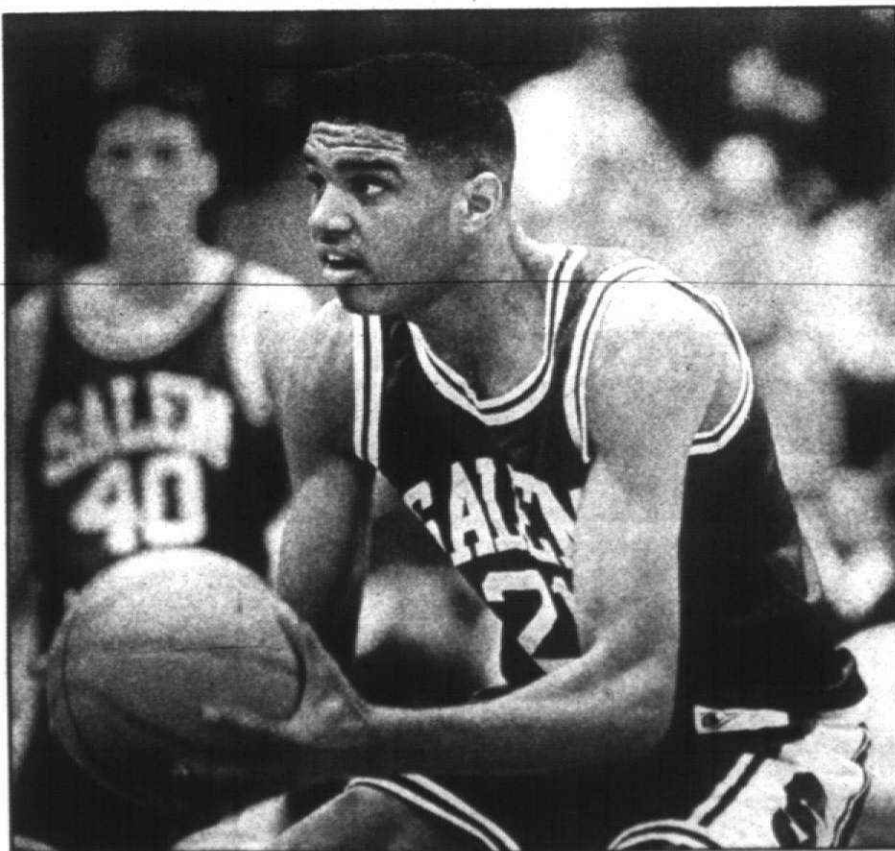
"I was amazed by their fan support," Head said. "It was a prac-

tice game, and they had several thousand fans there."

Salem coach Bob Brodie said Iowa coach Tom Davis and assistant Rich Walker, who is from the Detroit area, started recruiting Head seriously last year. Head's stock improved over the summer when he played well at the ABCD camp at Eastern Michigan University, where Detroit Pershing's All-America candidate Willie Mitchell also played.

Head is the third Salem player Brodie has had who signed with a Division I school out of high school. Rick Taylor, a 1987 Salem graduate, signed with the University of Detroit-Mercy, and Jake Baker, a '91 grad, signed with Central Michigan University.

"Iowa is an excellent decision. It's a quality program with a good staff," Brodie said. "They were in our gym last year watching James during practice time. They showed a lot of interest in James as a person. Signing early gives him a chance to concentrate on his senior year academically and athletically."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eyeing Iowa: James Head, who will graduate from Salem in the spring, liked the staff and everything else about Iowa, which is why he chose to accept a scholarship there.

Thanksgiving

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Newcomers boost Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What Madonna University's women's basketball team should have on the front of its programs is a disclaimer. Something like: "Any resemblance between the past Madonna women's teams and the present one is the result of a failing memory. See a doctor."

Bill Potter enters his third season as coach at Madonna with something far different than he's had before — a contender.

It's not built the way most contenders are constructed — with experienced players, well-versed in the team's system. Only four of Potter's 14 players were on the squad last season.

The Lady Crusaders were 13-18 last season, losing in the first round of the NAIA District 23 playoffs. The district set-up had been scrapped, so now Madonna will vie with 13 other teams for one of eight playoff berths in the independent Great Lakes Region. The berths will be determined not by round-robin scheduling, but by computer points.

How this will work is anyone's guess, but Potter is confident of his team's chances. "The attitude is great," he said. "They're antsy to get going."

As for the playoffs: "Well, you know that old adage — win all your games and you know you'll be in the playoffs."

That doesn't sound like a coach of a team that's struggled to reach 500. With good reason: Potter has brought in some top-notch talent, good enough to convert the Crusaders from also-rans to regional contenders.

The newcomers begin with Shawn Bannon, a 5-foot-6 junior guard from Dearborn Divine



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good outlook: Bill Potter had to start from scratch two years ago to build Madonna University a women's basketball team. Now, he has a regional contender.

Child who started for two seasons at Central Michigan and averaged around 10 points and six assists a game last season. She transferred to Madonna to study nursing.

"Shawn loves to have the ball in her hands at all times," said Potter. "She's going to bring maturity to our team. When things are out of sync, she wants to be in there. At the end of the game, she wants the ball in her hands."

Bannon adds instant credibility to Madonna, but she isn't

alone. Among the other additions expected to help immediately are freshmen Megan Marlett, a 5-8 first-team Class D all-state guard from Atlanta (Mich.) who averaged 17 points per game as a high school senior, and Rachel Emery, another 5-8 guard from the same area as Marlett (Fairview) who's quick and rebounds well. Vikki Koenig, a 6-0 junior transfer from Oakland CC and Sterling Heights, can play defense, rebound and shoot the three-

pointer.

There are others, too: Kathleen Gerick, 5-4 from Farmington Hills Mercy; Maria Liwag, 5-4 from Divine Child; Tracy Prybylski, 5-4 from Livonia Ladywood; Courtney Whittaker, 5-10 from Clarkston; Rebecca Bloch, 5-8 from Farmington; and Denise Williams, 5-10 from Grosse Pointe. Gerick is a sophomore and Williams is a junior; the others are freshmen.

If you get the idea that the returnees are somewhat concerned about their status, well...

"You'll see a totally revamped team," promised Potter. "We'll be so much faster. We'll run and press."

"I told everybody we're going to run the ball. If you're going to stay up or not, it's up to you."

The four coming back — 5-11 junior forward Stephanie Creley, an honorable mention all-district pick last year who averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game; 5-7 senior guard Jill Burt; 6-0 sophomore center April Blanton; and 5-9 sophomore forward Mary Bieniewicz — have Potter's confidence.

Creley "comes in with an outstanding attitude," he said, while Blanton "has lost 20 pounds" to keep a spot in the player rotation. Burt suffered through a slump last season, but Potter feels the up-tempo offense is "definitely more suited to her style of play."

So how good can the Crusaders be? "Barring injury, just having a 500 season would be sub-par," said Potter. "Twenty (wins) are within our reach."

It's a big step for Madonna women's basketball, but the talent is there to take it.

Crusaders are facing an imposing obstacle

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Vengeance will probably occur to some of Madonna University's volleyball players Saturday when they travel to the College of Mount St. Joseph's in Cincinnati — but it won't be a key motivational factor.

The incentive surrounding Saturday's match will be consumed by what's at stake: a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in San Diego.

The Lady Crusaders are ranked seventh in the nation with a 42-6 record; they advance past the district round of play for the first time ever.

Mount St. Joseph's, 40-6 for the season, is ranked 16th and has been to the bi-district round the past three years. Each time, it lost to Northwood University.

The two teams have met before. On Sept. 10, in the opening round of the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis Tournament, St. Joseph's disposed of Madonna in two-straight games in the first round of pool play.

The Crusaders rallied to win their next five matches and capture the tourney title. They've been pretty much on

a roll ever since, with few detours.

That's not to say coach Jerry Abraham is taking anything for granted. "We're going to have to be on top of our game and real smart," Abraham warned. "Everything's on the line."

"We're going to have to hit the ball and play scrappy."

Madonna advanced with a three-game sweep of University of Michigan-Dearborn in Thursday's NAIA District 23 semifinals and a five-game defeat of Spring Arbor in Friday's final.

"I thought we played very well," said Abraham of the district tournament, which Madonna hosted. "We had a long match with Spring Arbor... they came back but we responded and played well. I was happy with our passing and defense and serve reception."

Although everything may not exactly be on the line for Madonna — even if the Crusaders lose, there's a chance they could receive an at-large berth into the NAIA National Tournament. "We're stressing to his troops the need to win their way into the NAIA Tournament."

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Rockets must halt Central's offense

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The run 'n' shoot offense is alive and well, just ask Flint Central football coach Joe Eufinger.

It's certainly flourished this season for the unbeaten Indians (11-0), who take on Westland John Glenn (10-1) in the state Class AA semifinals, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett High School.

"This is my fourth year using the offense," said Eufinger, who last reached the state semifinals in 1984 with a one-handed quarterback named Jim Abbott. "Sometimes it was good, and sometimes it was bad."

"But the fans certainly got their \$3 worth and more. It was entertaining football."

Speedy Central wide receiver DeAngelo Mitchell has become a human highlight film. In last week's 46-21 Region 1 championship win over Grand Rapids Union, Mitchell caught six passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

For the season, he has 12 TD receptions and 44 catches, averaging close to 20 yards per catch.

"I've been the head coach here 18 years and I'd say he (Mitchell) is as good as anybody," Eufinger said. "He also has the best pair of hands on the team."

Eufinger also said Mitchell may be in the same class as Cedric Gordon, who led Ann Arbor Pioneer to the state Class A title in 1984.

"Number 80 (Mitchell) is a great receiver," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They (Central) have athletes, a lot of speed."

"They'll put a slot-back on each side with a one-back set. Then they'll run a back in motion and it becomes an I-formation. They try to spread you around the field like Adrian did."

Quarterback Freddie Jackson, who now has 22 TD tosses on the year, was 11-for-16 last week for

JOHN GLENN

170 yards and three TDs against Union.

Other scoring threats include Andre Weathers and sophomore tailback Reiko Hurd.

"Our alignment is as much run as it is pass," Eufinger said. "But yes, we run double-slot and throw it around a lot."

Defensively, the Indians play some 4-4 with an occasional 5-3 look, according to Eufinger.

"It depends how the game is going," said the Flint Central coach.

Torrey Robinson, a 5-foot-9, 250-pound down lineman, is an All-Saginaw Valley Conference choice.

Weathers, Mitchell and Hurd have also excelled at the defensive back positions.

Eufinger said a come-from-behind 27-13 victory over Bay City Central in the second game of the season was the team's turning point.

"We were behind 13-12 with about six minutes to go and we fumbled on fourth-and-goal at the 2," Eufinger recalls. "We could have gone in the tank, but we came right back and caused a fumble at their 30. We went in and scored, held them again, and scored. And that was against a pretty good team. Bay City ended up 7-2 with losses to us and Saginaw Arthur Hill, another playoff team."

Eufinger, like Gordon, also has some concerns of his own going into Saturday's final four clash.

"Glenn does a nice job on special teams. I'm impressed with that," said the Central coach. "And another thing that stands out is their team defense. The intensity level there seems to be solid."

Hawks smaller, but quicker

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

John Herrington has won 202 football games, 31 post-season games and five state championships at Harrison. And he's still taking lessons from his mentor.

On Monday, Herrington was discussing the virtues of the Fraser football program, Harrison's opponent in the Class A semifinals at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan's Rynearson Stadium.

"Man, they are big," Harrison said. "Their offensive line averages around 270 pounds and we don't have a single lineman over 200. I don't know if we can stop their power game."

Overhearing the conversation was Farmington Athletic Director Ron Holland, legendary former North Farmington coach who used to tutor a young, hot-shot assistant named Herrington.

"Your kids won't know they can stop them either if you keep talking about how big they are," Holland chided.

Herrington nodded.

"He's right. Everybody has tried to power us and only one team really pounded us," Herrington said, referring to a 35-0 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. "We'll just have to do what we've been doing, try to

HARRISON

offset their size with our quickness."

Then, after Holland walked away, Herrington added, laughing, "What we really have to do is hope they get a lot of holding penalties."

Fight the power

Fraser (10-1) is huge up front and its success is tied to a powerful, albeit one-dimensional, running attack and a punishing defense.

The Ramblers' line weighs in at 285, 270, 230, 256 and 270 from tackle to tackle. Much of the traffic flows behind tackle Brian Wilcox (6-7, 285), son of former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt, and center Robb Moore (6-3, 230).

And that traffic is usually in the form of senior tailback Ron Tresh. He has set a school record with 284 carries and has rushed for more than 1,200 yards.

But Fraser coach Ray Barr isn't convinced his team can just ram the ball down the Hawks' throats.

"I would like to think we can, but I'm not sure," said Barr, whose teams have been 28-5 the last three years, 20-2 the last two, and won its first regional

title last week beating Birmingham Seaholm, 20-3. "We're pretty big but we aren't that fast. We look good coming out of the locker room, but we're cumbersome. And with Harrison's great quickness, that could present a problem."

Especially on the fast carpet at Rynearson.

"I'm hoping for rain, snow and ice," Barr joked.

Herrington, whose team is 9-2, knows he'll have to gear up to stop the run, but he also fears Fraser's quarterback Fred Schwarze.

"He can throw when he has to," Herrington said. "And he has quick feet."

Harrison's defense has been a bit schizophrenic of late. After putting the clamps on Westland John Glenn, the Hawks allowed 58 points and 769 yards to Rice and Edsel Ford. Against Northville last week they allowed 16 points in the first half, then completely shut the Mustangs down the rest of the way.

"I was happy with the defense last week against Northville," Herrington said. "We got (linebacker) Nick Williams back and that made a difference. But we aren't real big and we need to play with a lot of emotion and intensity. With this group, we're never quite sure what we are going to get."

Air time? Harrison faces a major challenge on the other side of the ball, as well. Fraser's defense, led by all-state candidate Kris Masi (6-3, 237), has allowed just 83 points in 11 games and more than one touchdown in just two.

"Our defense is very similar to John's," Barr said. "We like to fly to the ball. But we'll get a big test this week. I know John will present us with some new things and some very good things."

Herrington actually isn't sure how he's going to attack Fraser.

"You look at the films and you think maybe they are vulnerable to the pass, but the only team to really hurt them passing was Uta Eisenhower and they hurt a lot of people," Herrington said. "We have to keep all our options open and let the game determine which ones we use."

The options are: A power running game featuring Williams, who rumbled for 115 yards against Northville, a flash-and-dash running game featuring Jason Granger, who has been hobbling on a tender ankle, or a passing game featuring quarterback Joe Pesci and receiver Kevin Bryant who produced two touchdowns last week.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7800.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7800.

BIRMINGHAM
The classes of June and January 1959 will have a summer 1994 reunion. Information: 543-8918.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Information: 547-2526, 476-8011 or 547-2111.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy. Information: 824-8550.

BISHOP BORRESS
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Information: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

BISHOP FOLEY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion March 12, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy. Information: 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

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The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

DEARBORN
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 562-2221.

DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Information: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

in Westland. Information: 647-7735 or 454-1118.

DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Park Cove in Allen Park. Information: 562-7524 or 453-3318.

DETROIT CENTRAL
The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27. Information: Larry Sklar, 30800 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48334.

DETROIT DENBY
The January and June classes of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at Club Leo XIII in Eastpointe. Information: 293-0197, 468-1961, 824-3463, 772-9460 or 886-6595.

DETROIT FINNEY
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Sept. 24, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring of 1994. Information: 525-1118 or 525-4742.

DETROIT JEFFERSON INTERMEDIATE
The classes of 1930s and 1940s are planning a reunion. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27. Information: 626-2636 or 681-0780.

DETROIT MURPHY
The class of 1971 will have a reunion with the Redford High class of 1974 March 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT NORTHERN
The classes of 1943-44-45 will have a reunion April 30, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. Information: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

DETROIT OSBORN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Somerset Inn on Big Beaver in Troy. Information: 886-0770.

DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 2, 1994, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

DETROIT REDFORD
The class of 1958 will have a reunion Aug. 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s on May 20, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DOMINICAN
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Conference Center. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: 882-8503.

EAST DETROIT
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Roseville. Information: 824-8550.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Livonia Marriott. Information: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERRDALE
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Kingsley Inn on Woodward Ave. in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 380-6100.

FERRDALE LINCOLN
The January and June classes of 1944 will have a reunion May 21, 1994. Information: Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220, or call 543-3256 or 541-0289.

GARDEN CITY
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Information: 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Royce Hotel in Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

GESU
A reunion is being planned by the school. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

GIBRALTAR CARLSON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion July 16, 1994, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Information: 824-8550.

GRAND BLANC
The class of 1974 will have a reunion with Murphy Junior High School class of 1971 March 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Detroit Yacht Club in Detroit. Information: 824-8550.

HAMTRAMCK
The classes of 1943-45 will have a reunion Sept. 11, 1994, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Information: 963-8709 or 656-3345.

HENRY FORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Information: 542-5585.

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The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, Information: 565-0307 or 728-7425.

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MELVINDALE
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in September 1994. Information: 474-1713 or Reunion Committee, 16963 Cicotte Ave., Allen Park 48101.

MERCY
A 50th anniversary will be in September 1994. Information: 476-3270.

MILFORD LAKELAND
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Mitch's II in Waterford. Information: 824-8550.

NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

PLYMOUTH
The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 15-17, 1994, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. Information: 455-4268 or 455-8435.

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ST. REGIS
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for August 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Somerset Inn on Troy. Information: (800) 677-7800.

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STERLING HEIGHTS
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Ernie King's Mill in Clinton Township. Information: 228-8850.

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Celestial treat: Total eclipse of moon coming Nov. 29



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

November's best celestial delights will occur during the second half of the month. Mercury is very well-placed for spotting, there will be a second meteor shower and a total eclipse of the moon will occur.

In the evening Nov. 18, the moon will be found within the constellation of Capricornus, the goat. The star above the moon is named Al Giedi (Arabic for the goat). While it is not one of the brighter stars in the sky, it is the brightest in Capricornus, so it is distinguished by the first letter of the Greek alphabet and is known as Alpha Capricorni. The second brightest star in Capricornus, Dabih or Beta Capricorni, will be to the left of the moon. Dabih, whose name means "lucky one of the slayers" or "slayer's lucky star," probably bode no good luck as far as a sacrificial goat was concerned.

The moon will be at first quarter phase at 9:03 p.m. on Nov. 20. The moon will have completed

the first quarter of its orbit around the earth. Still located in the constellation of Capricornus, the bright star below the moon will be the planet Saturn. Below Saturn will be Deneb Algedi (the "tail of the goat"), the fourth brightest star in this constellation, hence also called Delta Capricorni.

About four degrees to the northeast of Delta Capricorni is the location in which Johann Galle discovered Neptune in September 1846. This planet moves extremely slow, taking 165 years to complete a single orbit around the sun. Since 1846 was "only" 147 years ago, Neptune has not yet completed a single orbit since its discovery. Neptune, and coincidentally Uranus, are currently within Sagittarius.

Mercury will be at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent distance from the sun) on the morning of the 22nd and will be nearly at its brightest. Mercury will be 20 degrees to the west (right) of the sun and nine degrees above the east-southeast horizon. Can you still see Venus below Mercury? It will be seven degrees below Mercury all week. Bright Jupiter, between Mercury and Spica, will be very easy to identify.

Moon puts on show

The moon will be approaching the Pleiades star cluster on the evening of the 27th, and on the 28th it will be located midway between the Pleiades and Aldebaran (below the Pleiades and above Aldebaran). The following night the Full Moon (November's full moon is also known as the Frosty Moon or Beaver Moon) will put on a very spectacular show!

Full moon will be at 1:31 a.m. on Nov. 29. The moon will be opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, and will be fully lit. In fact, the moon will be exactly opposite the sun, and it will be totally eclipsed as it passes through the earth's shadow. This will be a lunar eclipse, an eclipse (covering) of the moon.

The earth always casts a shadow, and it always points away from the sun into space. When the moon is opposite the sun, as the moon is during its full phase, it usually passes above or below our shadow and remains lit. But should things line up precisely, the moon will pass through the shadow and the light of the sun, streaming past the earth, will be blocked.

Many eclipses are partial, the alignment is close, but not exact. The moon will pass through a part of the shadow and only a portion of the moon will darken. This month, however, the alignment happens to be quite precise. This will produce a total eclipse; the moon will be totally covered and should darken considerably.

The eclipse will officially begin at 10:27 p.m. when the moon will enter the penumbra (pen UM bra), the faint outer shadow of the earth. Because this part of the shadow is very faint, no change in the moon will be noticed to the casual observer.

At 11:40 p.m. the moon will begin to enter the umbra, the darker part of the shadow. As the moon continues to move into the shadow, it will darken from left to right.

Totality will begin at 1:02 a.m. The moon will be totally within our shadow for the next 48 minutes. The darkest "phase" of the eclipse will be at 1:26 a.m. The top part of the moon will be nearest the central part of the shadow and should appear slightly darker

than the rest of the moon.

No disappearing act

During totality, the moon probably will not disappear from view, as the sun does during a total solar eclipse. Enough sunlight streaming past the earth will be refracted (bent) by our atmosphere and will illuminate the moon, but with an eerie red glow. (Sunrises and sunsets are red because our atmosphere refracts the sunlight. This same effect colors the moon red.)

It is not possible to predict how "dark," or how red, the moon will be. Each lunar eclipse appears differently. The more dust and pollutants we have in our atmosphere, the redder the moon. In December 1963, volcanic eruptions on the earth caused more light than usual to be blocked by our atmosphere, and the moon disappeared from view during totality. The 1991 eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines could cause a portion of the moon to appear dark red or even brown.

Total phase will end at 1:50 a.m. as the orbit of the moon begins to carry it out of our shadow.

The moon will be partially eclipsed again, getting light from left to right.

The moon will still be eclipsed by the fainter penumbra until 4:25 a.m., but for all intents and purposes the show will be over at 3:12 a.m.

An eclipse of the moon is totally safe to observe. Best views of the eclipse will be through binoculars or with a telescope at low power, although there will be plenty to enjoy if you just go out and watch with the naked eye. And enjoy it you should; the next lunar eclipse, in May 1994, will be a partial one. The best viewing of the next total eclipse of the moon, in April 1996, will be limited to the eastern part of the country. (The moon will rise invisibly, already totally eclipsed, as seen from Michigan.)

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824. A one-year subscription is \$7.50.

Local host families needed

High school students from Argentina, Brazil, Germany and Poland will be arriving in mid-January to spend five months studying in Michigan high schools.

Families are being sought to welcome these boys and girls

(ages 15-18) into their homes. All of the students have studied English for at least four years, have medical insurance and enough money to cover personal expenses.

For additional data, call Lynne Levenbach at 453-8562, or 453-6851.

OCC hosts college night

High school juniors and their parents are invited to attend a college information night 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus.

Admission is free. The campus

is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. Call 360-3135.

OCC counselors, instructors, financial aid and admissions representatives will be there to answer questions.

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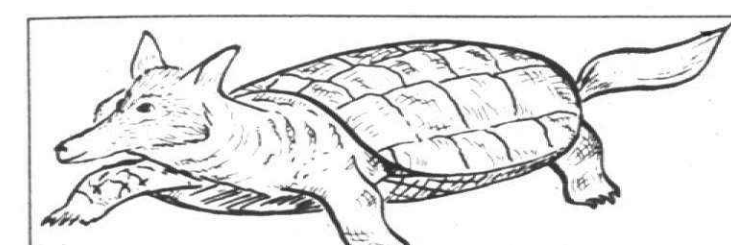
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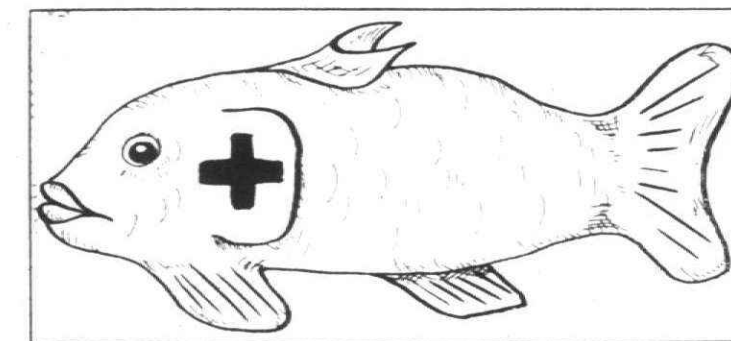
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River potter



Red Crossgill



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Small changes can alter common features of nature

The names of animals, whether it's a bird, insect, fish or mammal, often describe identifying features of that animal. Over time, we begin to associate a certain basic pattern or feature when we hear the name of that animal.

But suppose during the development of a manuscript, typing errors were made that changed the description of the animal. Maybe letters were added or omitted or a wrong letter was typed completely changing the description. I let my imagination run with this idea and here are few examples I came up with.

Imagine river potter instead of river otter or utterly instead of butterfly. How about lovenbird instead of ovenbird or fox turtle instead of box turtle or red crossgill.

The illustrations may help you imagine what the new animal might look like or do.

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Scouts collect food

Boy Scouts throughout western Wayne County will collect bags of food this Saturday as part of Operation Can Do.

Last week, scouts left the empty bags at thousands of homes. Livonia and Plymouth-Canton scouts were operation leaders last year, helping to collect 150 tons of food in one day. In Livonia, 827 boys and 363 adults (42 packs and troops) participated. In Plymouth-Canton, 219 boys and 94 adults (23 packs and troops) took part.

So far this year, 48 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout

packs from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Redford Township are expected to take part in the operation. "We are really stressing community service work this year and this project is a big part of it," said Warren Macamura, the leader of Livonia Boy Scout Pack 880.

"Normally, the boys earn quality unit patches for Operation Can Do. I'm doing something special for them this year." If successful, the boys in Pack 880 will be the only pack in the state with a tomato can patch.

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() \$ 14.88	Castleberry Beef Stew	12
() \$ 69.84	Country Club Canned Ham	12
() \$ 10.44	Hormel Chili w/Beans	12
() \$ 18.00	Kroger Peanut Butter	12
() \$ 15.50	Kroger Pork & Beans	48
() \$ 11.00	Minute Maid Fruit Juice	24
() \$ 15.75	Quaker MultiGrain Oats	9
() \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
() \$ 12.00	Rice-a-Roni	12
() \$ 10.00	San Giorgio Pasta	20
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GLEANERS thanks the food companies in this list for their involvement in our continued efforts to HELP FEED THE HUNGRY. 26325
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Reps back Super Collider shutdown

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric*-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 22

HOUSE

To Kill Super Collider: The House voted 282 for and 143 against to terminate the Superconducting Super Collider project in Waxahachie, Texas. The death sentence was included in the Department of Energy's fiscal 1994 budget (HR 2445). The Senate later went along and the massive research project has been declared ended by supporters as well as foes in Congress. The SSC would have conducted high-speed proton collisions in an underground loop, yielding information on the origin of matter. About \$2 million toward a projected \$11 billion cost to taxpayers has been spent. The bill contains \$640 million to begin the shutdown.

A yes vote was to kill the super-collider. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Jobless Benefits: By a vote of 302 for and 95 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3167) providing an additional four months, until Feb. 5, 1994, in which the long-

term jobless can qualify for additional unemployment checks after exhausting their basic 26-week allotment. Some of the estimated \$1.1 billion cost will be offset by limiting Supplemental Security Income welfare payments to recent legal immigrants. But most of the tab is to be paid over five years by a plan to return the jobless to work earlier, through better state re-training mandated by the bill.

The legislation is expected to give 750,000 workers in all states seven or 13 weeks of additional checks. The emergency program of extended benefits was enacted two years ago as a temporary measure in response to the recession. Its cost has been about \$25 billion.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin, William Ford. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg.

Benefits Issue: By a vote of 128 for and 277 against, the House rejected an amendment to limit the latest round of extended jobless benefits (HR 3167, above) to states with at least five percent unemployment. The amendment would have excluded from the program 10 states with relatively low unemployment — Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

A yes vote supported the amendment. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Knollenberg. **Voting no:** Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Selective Service: The House voted 236 for and 194 against to preserve the Selective Service, which registers 18-year-olds for any restoration of the military draft. This reversed a House vote four months earlier to kill the agency, and put the House in agreement with the Senate that the Selective Service should be kept alive. The vote approved a \$25 million service budget as part of a multi-agency fiscal 1994 appropriations bill (HR 2491).

A yes vote was to preserve the Selective Service. **Area representatives voting no were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

SENATE

Command Issue: By a vote of 33 for and 65 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to prevent foreign commands other than NATO from sending American troops into combat. The amendment was aimed mainly at United Nations commands such as those for Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti. It was offered to a fiscal 1994 defense appropriations bill (HR 3116) later sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Don Nickles, R-Okla., objected to committing U.S. combat troops "to an international standing army that is without a mission, that is looking for a fire to put out, looking for a problem to solve."

Opponent Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Congress should caution President Clinton about U.S. combat in hotspots like Haiti and Bosnia but stop short permanently changing "the balance of power between the Congress . . . and the president of the United States."

A yes vote was to prohibit United Nations commanders from sending American troops into combat. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.**

Civilian Marksmanship: By a tally of 67 for and 30 against, the Senate voted to continue the Civilian Marksmanship Program that will spend \$2.5 million in fiscal 1994 to help the National Rifle Association and private gun clubs teach shooting skills to young people. The Pentagon provides guns and ammunition to clubs participating in the 90-year-old government program. The vote occurred during debate on the 1994 defense appropriations bill (HR 3116).

A yes vote was to continue the Civilian Marksmanship Program. **Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.**

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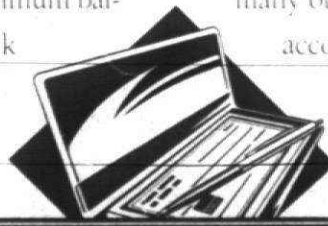


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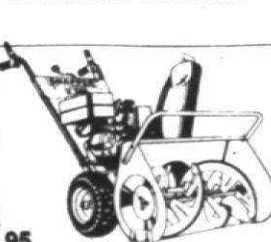
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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Make time for merry holiday concerts, plays

Be sure to save room on your busy holiday schedule for the arts. Stay tuned to Entertainment for listings of holiday concerts and programs in your community.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 7-10 p.m. the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Detroit will be filled with regional talent as Hudson's presents the Thanksgiving BandBash.

High school bands, including Athens High School in Troy, will compete in a number of areas to win the honor of marching in the next day's Michigan Thanksgiving Parade as the BandBash champion. The competition is open to the public, tickets are \$4 per person, available by calling 923-7400 or at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum the day of the event.

One event you surely won't want to miss is the Nightnotes concert 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 South Maple, Birmingham. Classical Bells, composed of handbell directors and accomplished ringers, will ring in the holiday season with a concert of seasonal favorites and works composed especially for them.

Ring a six octave set of English handbells with more than 70 individual bells, plus a four octave set of choirmen's, the Livonia-based ensemble has appeared at the Fox Theatre, Orchestra Hall and in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade. Tickets are \$12 per person, call 646-7847.

It's a tale of two "Carols" this holiday season at Oakland University as Meadow Brook Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" for the 12th consecutive year while the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Inspecting Carol," a satire about a theater mounting its umpteenth production of Dickens' classic.

"A Christmas Carol," will run Nov. 26 through Dec. 30. Ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Benny & the Jets are performing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the newly opened Pappa Chino's Italian Restaurant at 24587 Eight Mile Road in Redford. For information, call 255-7989.

Congratulations to the Oakland Shores Chorus members who attended the 47th annual International convention and competition, Nov. 2-7 in Indianapolis, Ind. All are members of Sweet Ade-

See MARQUEE, 2C

LOOKING AHEAD

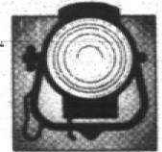
What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Find out who won our "Dogs Say the Darndest Things" contest.
- Make plans to see "The Nutcracker Ballet" in your community.

'Lettice and Lovage' smashing success

■ Lettice Douffet is a tour guide at the dullest house in England. To liven things up, she embellishes history, just a bit, with hilarious results.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER



If you're seeking entertainment that will leave you smiling, don't miss The Village Players' production of Peter Shaffer's "Lettice and Lovage."

In the contemporary comedy, Lettice Douffet is a middle-aged English tour guide with a tendency to embellish history a bit when she feels it needs embellishing. If the real story is dull, she reasons, why not enliven it with a jot and a tittle of fantasy now and then? It keeps her motley little tour groups from nodding off as they trudge through musty old Fustian House ("the dullest house in England") and, for the frustrated actress, it's certainly a lot more fun in the telling.

Trouble is, the jot and the tittle soon grow into embroidered fantasies of rather monstrously filigreed proportions. And almost before she knows it, Miss Douffet is called on the carpet at the no-nonsense offices of the Preservation Trust in London.

There, she comes up against one Charlotte Schoen. Schoen, whose very soul is surely sensibly shod, is commander-in-chief of tour guides like Miss Douffet and a dedicated guardian of historical truth. Despite hilarious histrionic pleadings, Lettice is given the ax by the all-powerful Schoen, and that would seem to be that.

But Lettice's troubles have just begun. And, for the audience, so has the fun, in this smartly paced play directed by Stephen Tadevic. As the lovable, loquacious Lettice, Sandy Martin is a smashing delight. Her way with Peter Shaffer's words, her body language, and her comedic timing are all a treat to watch and listen to. But what cinches her suc-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

cess with this role is a kind of charged and sparkling energy. Her Lettice is like a star burning in a dank cellar in today's Dark Ages. The more desperate the situation becomes, the funnier Martin gets and the brighter she seems to burn.

In a challenging role as the prim and proper Miss Schoen (who admittedly cares more for buildings than for their inhabitants), Joan Reddy manages to bring warmth to what appears at first to be a rather unlikable character. She's a fine flat-footed foil, often at her best when totally exasperated by Lettice's flights of fancy, or when imbibing a bit of Lettice's homemade, heartwarming quaff.

In minor roles, Donna Snyder as Miss Schoen's fluttery, flustered

REVIEW

■ 'As the lovable, loquacious Lettice, Sandy Martin is a smashing delight.'

secretary is a riot, and Warren Beinecker as Lettice's long-suffering legal defender is also a stand-out. Playing an imaginary drum at an imaginary execution toward the end of the play, he's a small show in himself.

Though sound effects could use some patching up, lights, costumes, make-up, and sets indicate that

ON STAGE

"LETTICE AND LOVAGE"

■ Theater: Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut Street, corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple, Birmingham.
★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20.
★ Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 students, available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Call 644-2075.

members of the Birmingham-based group have paid careful attention to the play.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

Talented cast captures spirit of 'Private Lives'

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

The Theatre Guild has returned once again to the venerable work of Noel Coward. This time it's "Private Lives," a witty, sardonic left jab at domestic tranquility.

Director, Rebecca Smith's talented cast captures the spirit and style of the sophisticated comedy made popu-

lar by Coward in the 1930s.

The characters in "Private Lives" are educated, intelligent, world travelers. They are elegant and gracious. Except, of course, when Coward cleverly exposes their imperfections.

Then, it's a jolly good free-for-all as

REVIEW

they go at each other with barbs and sarcastic putdowns — culminating in juicy quarrels and rousing fisticuffs.

Charles Van Hoose is engrossing as Elyot, who is honeymooning in France with his new bride. One moment caustic, the next debonair and charming. He has a knack for delivering Coward's cynical lines with just the right edge.

For example, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like a gong." Anyone who can make that line work in the 1990s obviously has created a great character.

The new bride, Sibyl, is played by Maggie Patton. She is captivating as a manipulative, giggly, lovestruck

See TALENTED CAST, 2C

Symphony, chorale present concert

The St. Hugo Festival Chorale, under the direction of choral director Kim Bishop and symphony conductor Valery Leonov, will be featured in the Southfield Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The 60-member choir will perform Schubert's "Mass No. 4 in C, Opus 48," which was composed by Schubert in 1816 and is distinctive as a Viennese "church trio" without the violas as well for its demanding soprano solo. While the piece originally was composed in a simple and restrained style, Schubert later added parts for trumpets, drums and oboes.

Bishop has been director of the choir for two years and has a master in music education and choral conducting degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy.

Now in its sixth year, the Chorale was founded by Michael Gehab. Two years ago, Gehab left for a position in New York State, and Bishop assumed the post. The chorale performs two or three large concerts each year and at Masses each Sunday.

"We are very pleased to be hosting the Southfield Symphony again this year," said Cynthia E. Dailey, St. Hugo music director for the past nine years. "The acoustics of the new church, which is 4 1/4 years old, seats 1,000 and is on 30 acres, makes a beautiful setting."



Conductor: Valery Leonov will conduct the opening concert of the Southfield Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 21.

PREVIEW

St. Hugo's offers a prestigious four-manual, 58-rank Zimmer pipe organ, a 28-rank Casavant Freres and a Bechstein piano, which accompanies the choir. Dailey and the Zimmer organ were featured in last season's March concert with the symphony orchestra.

"We are fortunate to have the kind of chemistry where friendships work among the people from the Southfield Symphony, the chorale and St. Hugo's," Dailey said. "We are looking forward to this and future joint endeavors."

The program also will feature the symphony orchestra performing Tchaikovsky's "Symphony

IN CONCERT

- ★ Southfield Symphony Orchestra with the St. Hugo Festival Chorale.
- ★ Concert time: 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.
- ★ Tickets: Season tickets, \$30 adults; \$20 seniors and students 18 and under. Pre-concert tickets, \$9 adults; \$6 seniors and students. Call 354-4717.

No. 6 in B Minor, "Pathetique," and Mozart's Overture from "The Magic Flute."

"Symphonie Pathetique," Tchaikovsky's sixth and last symphony, is considered a masterpiece and his swan song. The introductory dark theme climbs slowly into a romantic melody, beginning explosively and continuing into loud and soft contrasts. The intermezzo movement features an unusual 5/4 time and is followed by a march-like third movement, closing with a grief-laden finale that has become Tchaikovsky's epitaph.

"The Magic Flute" is the result of Mozart's lifelong dream to create a "German" opera; at the suggestion of a well-known theatrical manager and producer, Emanuel Schikaneder, to create a work on a spectacular and supernatural subject. Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is based on German poet Wieland's fairytale, "Lulu, or the Magic Flute." Mozart died nine weeks after its first performance in late 1791.

See SYMPHONY, 2C

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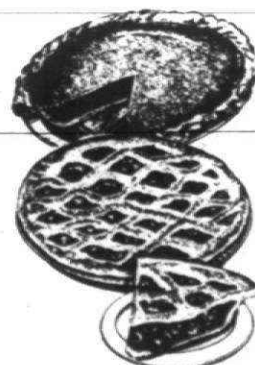
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Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile & Newburgh Rd., Livonia
Livonia Mall, 7 Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia
Macomb Mall (in Sears), 32123 Gratiot, Roseville



Talented cast

from page 1C

wife. Patton is especially good in scenes where she needs reassurance that Elyot loves her more than his first wife.

Now the plot thickens. Because in the next hotel suite, is Elyot's first wife, Amanda, and her new husband, Victor, also on their honeymoon.

Of course, Elyot and Amanda meet. In fact, they elope to Paris. With Sibil and Victor in hot pursuit. What happens next gives conflict resolution new meaning. Suffice it to say that the couples work out their problems — at least for the moment.

Jacqueline Turri-Bacus gives a lively and spicy performance as Amanda. One moment coquettish, the next insanely jealous of Elyot; the two go from bliss to blows with great skill.

Caught in the middle is poor Victor, played capably by Erich Jungwirth. Perplexed and angry,

ON STAGE

PRIVATE LIVES

• Theater: Theater Guild of Livonia Redford
• Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Day, Redford
• Tickets: \$7 adults, \$6 seniors, \$5 students. Call 538-5678

he summons up the strength to battle for principle to the very end.

Patricia Parsons is very good as Louise the maid, who cleans up after the battle royal. No need to pardon her French. It was very good too.

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

Marquee

from page 1C

lines International, a musical organization dedicated to teaching women to sing the complex acapella four-part harmonies that comprise the original American art form known as "barbershop singing."

"We are always looking for new members," said Judy Mellen the director. The chapter will perform at several activities during the holiday season. They will perform at the Highland Lake campus of Oakland Community College 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. For information, call Connie, 363-1929 or Judy,

698-9411 for information. The Oakland Shores Chapter has 30 members and meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays. They are working on their new competition package, a medley of songs from "The Music Man."

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Spend Sunday at Greenfield Village

Enjoy Christmas at Greenfield Village 10 a.m. until the museum closes Sunday, Dec. 5, with the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

Discount group tickets are adults, \$9; children 5-12, \$4.50;

children 4 and under, free. To reserve tickets, make checks payable to "W 2 Alliance," and send with your name and address to: W 2 Alliance, c/o 9908 Berwick, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 422-0784 for information.

Symphony

from page 1C

Southfield Symphony Orchestra Conductor Valery Leonov is in the United States on an extended visa. He studied at the Leningrad State Rimsky-Korsakov (St. Petersburg) Conservatory of Music and twice has won the conservatory's conducting competition, as well as the International Opera Competition in Novosibirsk, and the All-Union Conductor Competition in Moscow.

He holds the prestigious title of People's Artist of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic and has served as a guest conductor with the Southfield Symphony

during the past two seasons. Leonov is chief conductor and music director of the National Radio and Television Symphony Orchestra, in Minsk, Belarus.

Concertmaster Velda Kelly performs with the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and also

has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and a master of music degree from Boston University.

For season or individual tickets and more information, contact the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, 354-4717.

temporary Civic Ballet Company in a special holiday music program, is separately packaged at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.

A special Holiday Festival Gala on Dec. 19, featuring soprano Jennifer Roberts and Concertmaster Velda Kelly on violin, as well as the Women's Chorus of the Japan Society of Detroit and the Con-

Paint Creek Folklore Society hosts concert

The Paint Creek Folklore Society will hold its annual Tin Whistle Coffee House concert 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 in Fellowship Hall of the University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets to the Tin Whistle are \$8 and can be obtained from Paint Creek members or the Rochester Folk Workshop, 420 East Street.

Co-chairspersons Brad Doolittle and Bill Meldrum will have a limited number of tickets available at the door. Call Phil Doolittle, 375-2513 for more information.

Performers will include the nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter/instrumentalist, Joel Mabius from Lansing, and James "Sparky" Rucker from Lexington, Ky., who is recognized as a leading performer and commenta-

tor on African-American folk music and culture. Mabius has been called the consummate musician, a person born to make music. He grew up in a family of musicians and early on he "cut his teeth" on instruments around the house; mandolin, guitar, banjo and his dad's old fiddle. He began performing full time in 1975 and since then he has traveled over most of North America, playing for audiences

large and small at music festivals, folk clubs, concert halls and radio shows. He has shared the bill with such luminaries as Joan Baez, appeared with Garrison Keillor on "A Prairie Home Companion," and worked the folk circuit along side contemporaries like John McCutchen and Bill Staines.

The Tin Whistle will also showcase the popular singer/guitarist, James "Sparky" Rucker.

After 29 years of international touring, nine record releases, and main stage credits at every major folk festival in the United States and Canada, Sparky Rucker is recognized as a leading performer and commentator on African-American folk culture. As a recording artist, Sparky is known for his deft abilities as a singer, guitarist, historian, folklorist, storyteller, and down-home humorist.

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'The Three Musketeers' has considerable kid appeal



JOHN MONAGHAN

Tracey Dardaneli of Bloomfield Hills claims to have seen nearly every screen incarnation of D'Artagnan, from Gene Kelly in 1948 to Oliver Reed in 1974. And as far as she's concerned, the current Disney retelling of Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" just doesn't compare.

Of course, the new version has the considerable kid appeal of young guns Charlie Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland basking in their swash and dispatching villains. And if you can see beyond them as pale copies of their respected actor fathers, you may have a great time.

When D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell) gallops into Paris, he hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and join the Musketeers, the elite band of soldiers dedicated to protecting the king.

Instead he finds them disbanded and the kingdom in upheaval. He quickly discovers that behind the scenes lurks evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry), who has plans of offing young King Louis and ascending the throne himself. It's up to D'Artagnan and three renegade Musketeers to stop him.

Among the young actors, Sutherland comes off best as the

REVIEW

moody, profoundly noble Athos. Sheen brings a twist of the theologian to Aramis. Oliver Platt plays the slightly sloppy Porthos, a former pirate we're told, who usually proves the most resourceful in battle.

O'Donnell made a respectable traveling companion for Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman." But here, as D'Artagnan, fresh-faced O'Donnell simply doesn't have the flair required to make girls swoon and boys dream of life as a Musketeer.

Curry, meanwhile, isn't as evil as he is quirky and affected. Despite threats of the torture chamber and lecherous glances at the queen, you get the sneaking feeling that the former "Rocky Horror Picture Show" star is just itching to whip off that scarlet cardinal's robe and reveal garter belts and a corset underneath.

"The Three Musketeers" is typical live-action Disney fare, the same engagingly silly family entertainment they produced 30 years ago. The only change here is the body count, which mounts considerably after the frequently bloody swordfights.

I'd be surprised if director Stephen Herek ("Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure") didn't borrow from old Errol Flynn movies. Here he even pirates the climactic scene from Hitchcock's "The Man



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Released by: Walt Disney Pictures

Starring: Chris O'Donnell, Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt, Tim Curry and Rebecca DeMornay

Directed by: Stephen Herek

Produced by: Joe Roth

Written by: David Loughery, based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas

Rated: PG (Some material may not be appropriate for pre-teens)

Running time: 1 hour, 55 minutes

Rating (out of a possible four):

Key: Don't miss it ●●●●

Strongly recommended ●●●●

Worth a look ●●●●

Wait for video ●●●●

Who Knew Too Much" when D'Artagnan races against time to stop a sniper from picking off the king.

Sure, this "Musketeers" has a few unique flourishes of its own.

Love abounds in 'Addams Family Values'



PIROOZI ZAHEDI

When love and dementia come together, it can only mean the return of Gomez and Morticia Addams.

The passionate couple of the big screen and their devoted family return with "Addams Family Values," a Paramount Pictures presentation opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

"Morticia and Gomez are delighted by their new arrival, baby Pubert, complete with sweet smile, that familiar pallor and that cute little moustache. Uncle Fester has been targeted by cupid as he yearns for Debbie Jelinsky, the new nanny with her own ideas for Fester's future. Even young Wednesday finds a friend to call her own in — of all places — summer camp.

Charles Addams' macabre characters return for this second dose of Addams family madness following their film debut in 1991.

Starring once again are Anjelica Huston as Morticia, Raul Julia as Gomez and Christopher Lloyd as Uncle Fester. Christina Ricci and Jimmy Workman also return as Wednesday and Pugsley.

Joining the madly happy family this time around are Carol Kane as Granny and Joan Cusack as Debbie.

Barry Sonnenfeld once again directs, and the film is produced by Scott Rudin, considered one



PIROOZI ZAHEDI

Addams Family: The family assembles for the marriage of Fester and Debbie in "Addams Family Values."

of Hollywood's most prolific producers with hits like "The Firm" and "Sister Act."

Sonnenfeld calls the Addams family the ultimate functional family. The parents love the children. The mother and father love each other. They don't change their values based on "a whim."

"One of the things we've done with 'Addams Family Values' is to have more of a story than in 'Addams Family' and introduce new characters. So we have an opportunistic nanny, baby Pubert,

and Joel Glicker, Wednesday's first boyfriend," Sonnenfeld said.

Huston describes the relationship between Gomez and Morticia as "extremely loving and very passionate. If anything, I think their passion deepens with the years."

The goal of the filmmakers was to remain true to the Addams family characters and settings that were first brought to life on the comics pages in 1932. Charles Addams began the cartoon series in the New Yorker magazine in

A galloping D'Artagnan, in an attempt to avoid a low-hanging log that would surely dismount him, leaps from horse to log and then back on horseback. He also has a clever sword fight near the end while dangling from a French flag.

And of course, there's the requisite love interest between D'Artagnan and a starry-eyed lady in waiting, though it stays mercifully in the background. Instead we're treated to Rebecca DeMornay as a sultry spy who tries to seduce young D'Artagnan and also has some painful history with Sutherland's Athos.

Add to this a much-creepier dungeon, where the Cardinal, upon capturing D'Artagnan, orders his men to "take the prisoner below." You have to wonder how much farther down you can go than the dungeon!

The best thing about "The Three Musketeers" is that it doesn't take itself too seriously. Movie-goer Dardaneli agrees. "It wasn't the kind of movie where I was on the edge of my seat," she added. "But I think the audience liked it. Like me, they go to movies like this to escape into that chivalrous time."

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, for him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



FRANK CONNOR

Family entertainment: In the tradition of classic Disney family entertainment comes the swashbuckling saga of the Musketeers, a valiant band of swordsmen who serve as the king's protectors.

Revisit movie palace music

Clark Wilson, organist at Organ Stop Pizza in Mesa, Ariz., and the Ohio Theatre in Columbus, Ohio, will re-create the movie palace music of the 1920s and 1930s 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in a pops concert at the Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ at the Senate Theatre.

6424 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For information, call 894-4100. The concert is presented by the Detroit Theatre Organ Society which features monthly programs on the former Fisher Theatre pipe organ.

THE FAMILY JUST GOT A LITTLE STRANGER.



PIROOZI ZAHEDI

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and Joel Glicker, Wednesday's first boyfriend," Sonnenfeld said.

Love makes the world go round in 'Merry Widow'



MARY JANE DOERR

In this "zither" story set in Gay Paree turned upside down like the flowers on the chandeliers, the rich daughter of a tenant farmer sets her heart on marrying a prince. Her prize, Prince Danilo, is really

REVIEW

a prince of poverty and a man of insubriety. Debonair Ron Raines is this master of impropriety, who can capture the heart of any flower.

Judy Kaye is the rich merry widow with her wealth in her money notes. She dances with the grace of an angel, spins the yarn "Vilja" with drama and a sweet high B flat, has the spunk to win the heart of her long lost lover, and the diction for the audience to savor every witty word of it. She brings *savoir-faire* to the

French *laissez-faire* view of love.

At the heart of the "Phantom of the Opera" craze when she received her Tony, Kaye gives heart to this love story with its music so beautiful and revered it kept composer Franz Lehár's Jewish wife out of a WWII concentration camp.

This is a time when men signaled with handkerchiefs and women held fans to ward off the excitement of those passes. The beautiful Mary Callaghan Lynch fits right in. As Valencienne, her operatic voice never has a chance to soar, but her acting comes off without a hitch.

Love makes the world go around, and Fred Love, Valencienne's French lover, Camille, sends Lynch spinning in this world of pink champagne with his lovely pianissimo in their duets.

Stage director Dorothy Danner uses a delightful Puffer translation and made the jokes funnier with her meticulous details and the timing of some wonderful actors.

The best is Jonathan Hammond who, as Njegus, is turning his role in "Forbidden Broadway" into bidding offers. Hammond's performance sets up veteran actor Marshall Borden as Baron Zeta

for lots of funny scenes.

No one ever makes it to Chez Maxima as excitement at the Postrevedrian Embassy flourishes. There a tuneful MOT orchestra with Mitchell Krieger's effortless conducting, saves the last dance, the "Merry Widow Waltz," for die-hard romantics who agree with Lehár: "All the world is in love with love."

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

ON STAGE

"MERRY WIDOW"

■ Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Boulevard at Second, Detroit.
■ Curtain time: 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.
■ Tickets: Range from \$11 to \$63, seniors and students receive half-off tickets one hour prior to curtain, subject to availability. Call 874-SING (7464) or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.



HELEN ZUCKER

The Ridgedale Players production of "The Cemetery Club," directed by Hal Saffron and Jacqui Saltz, is a treat. The actors blow the dust off Ivan Mennell's script, and breathe life and humor into this trenchant play.

In the hands of a small, wonderful cast, Mennell's tribute to three feisty widows from Queens, becomes an evening filled with high spirits, zingy one-liners, and moments of truth that turn on a dime. The timing is so good that I

REVIEW

forgot that Mennell's script is too long.

Selma Cohen is in her element as Doris, the staunch conservative. Cohen's dry delivery, her solid presence, her enactment of a woman who, four years after her husband's death, cannot move on, carries her performance into the realm of Icon of Ridgidity. Cohen gives a transcendent performance.

Lori Jacobs exudes charm as Ida, the cookie-baking grandmother who realizes she wants to move on and have a life of her own. Ida is realistic enough to

ON STAGE

"THE CEMETERY CLUB"

■ Theater: Ridgedale Players, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy.
■ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.
■ Tickets: \$8, senior discount \$10 off Sunday performance. Call 433-1572.

know she needs someone to care for.

Ida's home is a place of warmth where her friends meet, and where we have no trouble envisioning a new man settling in. Jacob's per-

formance makes Ida the central character, the one who keeps everyone else on the same side of the loop.

Eugenia Garner works her way from flip to honest in the meatiest role in the play. As talky, flamboyant Lucille, Garner barges onstage asking the price of her mink coat, hat, muff, (Doris always knows the price), telling us about all the men who can't keep their eyes off her, changes wigs with lightning speed, cuts her bridesmaid's dress into a disco outfit, and calls a seance "a Seader."

Garner manages to be adorable; she turns in a poignant, intelligent performance as a woman who

finally emerges into the light of day and is able to say goodbye to a dead man she should have said goodbye to 30 years before.

Gene Ewald, as the phlegmatic butcher Sam, keeps asking, "What field?" as he moves from one woman to another. Ewald moves about "the field" in his worker's cap and trenchcoat, looking the soul of ambivalence as he waits toward Ida, then waits away at a hint from her friends.

Ewald has a marvelous moment when Garner asks him what he thinks of her pendant; he leans into Garner's cleavage and asks, "What pendant?" Andrea Gleason does a handsome cameo as

Mildred, a fourth woman Sam packs into his carload. She's obviously an "extra."

The pickings in Queens are rich. Sam invites Ida to eat "kosh kosh Chinese." The three women forgive each other anything and everything, and we believe them. The 1940s living room set and the cemetery, ill-kept ivy at all, designed by Jack Tilletson and decorated by Laura Weidner, Linda Bruder, Michelle Hubert and Holly Helsten, are inventive. Kudos to everyone involved.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

■ HENRY FORD COMMUNITY "The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 21 in the

Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 845-6478.

COMMUNITY

■ PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville. Shows

weekends through Dec. 4. Call 349-7110 for information.

■ AVON PLAYERS "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1390.

■ TEMPLE ISRAEL "Simply Simon" an array of songs

and scenes from four Neil Simon plays, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. Afterglow follows show. Tickets \$12.50 per person, call 661-5700.

■ TROY THEATRE ENSEMBLE "The Diviners" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20 at Troy High School Auditorium, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy. Call 952-6206 for tickets and information.

DINNER

■ KINGSLEY INN

"Frankenstein" dinner theater through Jan. 29 at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue, south of Long Lake. Tickets \$23.95 per person. Call 642-0100.

■ STAR CLIPPER

"All Aboard! It's Broadway," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440.

■ FUNGUS FOLLIES

Musical review, dinner at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Saturdays through Nov. 27. Cost \$45 per person, call 559-4230 for reservations.

through Dec. 5 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

■ MILLENNIUM "Life Is A Beach" continues through Dec. 5 at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

YOUTH

■ ANDOVER HIGH "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills. Call 737-0322 for tickets.

■ PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show, call 1-800-824-8314.

■ MARQUIS THEATRE "Aladdin" opens Nov. 20 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Shows through Jan. 2, all seats \$6.50. Call 349-8110 for tickets and times.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Classicalists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

■ SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Verdi Opera Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterglow. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

■ OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afram Jazz Ensemble will present a concert "Jazz Through the Years," 8

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

COMMUNITY

■ ST. MARY'S OF THE HILLS Music director Timothy Smith in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Great Hall, 2675 John R. ¼ mile north of Auburn and John R. Admission is free.

■ LIVONIA SYMPHONY "The Nutcracker" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Holiday Pops concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Wassail Dinner Feast, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Call 421-1111 for ticket information.

SERIES

■ DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Holiday Brass, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call 362-2622 for information.

■ AMERICAN ARTISTS Series begins 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 with a concert featuring the American Artists Series Chamber Players, at Kingswood Auditori-

um on the Cranbrook Campus, Bloomfield Hills. Call 851-5044 for information.

CHORAL

■ MADRIGAL CHORAL Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Old St. Mary's Church in Grosse Pointe. Tickets \$10 adults, and \$5 students and seniors. Call 552-9078. Tickets will be available at the door. The Madrigal Choral is based in Southfield.

PROFESSIONAL

■ MEADOW BROOK "Black Coffee" will be presented through Nov. 21 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 for times and tickets.

■ BIRMINGHAM "Jake's Women" continues

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Cafe Marquette open for lunch, Thursday buffet

Cafe Marquette in the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 36455 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh is now open.
Lunch is served noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. A buffet is served Thursday evenings 4:45-6:15 p.m. First come, first served, no reservations. The cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$7.75 seniors, \$4.95 (children 7-15), children 6 and under free.
On Thursday, Nov. 18 a

Michigan Harvest Thanksgiving will be served, Dec. 2 is French night, and an international Christmas buffet will be featured on Dec. 9. The center closes for Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 and reopens Dec. 1. It will also be closed for Christmas break on Dec. 16 and reopens Jan. 6.

Luncheon specials range in price from \$4.25 to \$5.25. This week's menu features spaghetti and meatballs and broiled salmon.

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bley gravy. In addition, fresh baked pies, cakes, extra stuffing, gravy, vegetables and relish will also be available. Call the pantry by Nov. 19 at 462-4491 to place your order.

Kingsley Inn's fresh turkey-to-go Thanksgiving dinner will feed a holiday gathering of 14 and includes — real mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green bean al-

mondine, dressing, fresh rolls, gravy, two pumpkin pies, and a turkey weighing in at 15 pounds. The cost is \$96, call 644-1400 to place your order.

Dinners are ready for pick up on Thanksgiving Day, and if necessary, can be reheated for approximately 15 minutes prior to serving.

Musical celebration based on AIDS Memorial Quilt

"Quilt: A Musical Celebration," a special theater production based on the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, will be presented in six benefit performances Dec. 3-12 at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus

on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Performances will be 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 3-4, 10-11, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12. Tickets are \$15 available at Ticketmaster outlets or by call-

ing 645-6666.

Based on the lives of real people and real situations, "Quilt: A Musical Celebration," examines in story and song a 32-panel block of the quilt: an entertaining, engaging and thought-provoking

ways. All proceeds will benefit the AIDS Community Alliance, a coalition of seven Detroit area organizations which together provide information, education and support services for people with HIV and AIDS.

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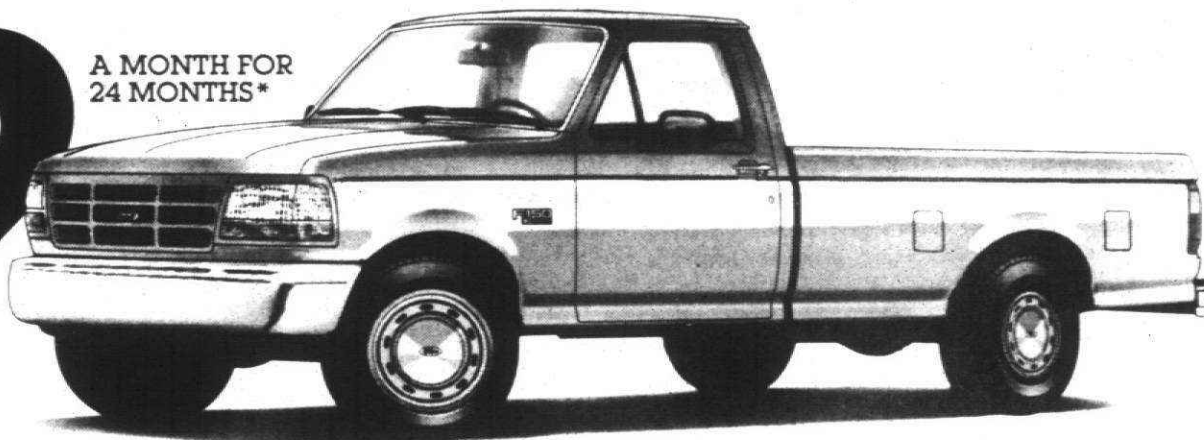
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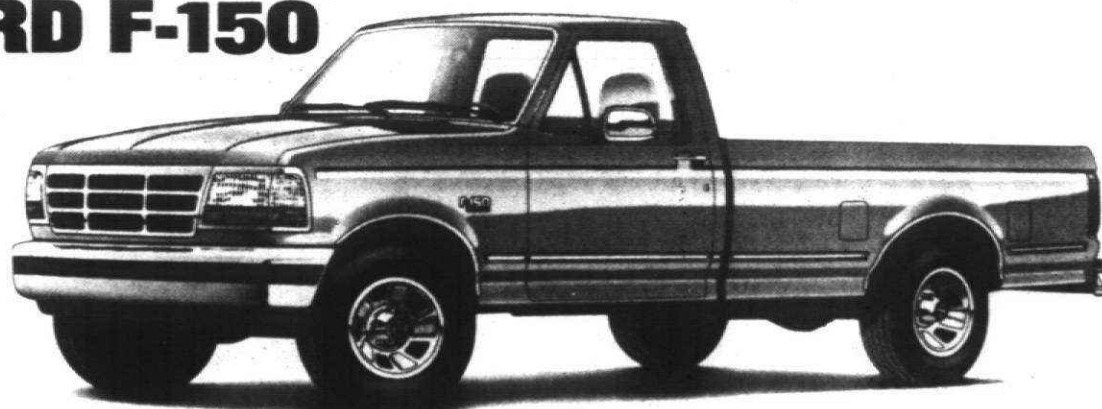
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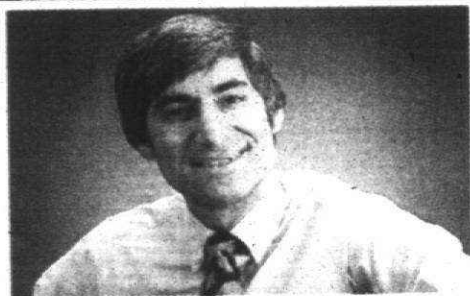
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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

She eyes the world via her camera lens

By day, she's a buyer for Yale Material Handling, a Livonia Hi-Lo dealer.

By night, she's an aspiring alternative photographer who shuns traditional print paper for more unusual methods of reproducing images.

Connie Christy's photography is on exhibit to Nov. 30 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center, on the third floor of Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

The 1984 Livonia Churchill High graduate is exhibiting 14 collaged photos with realistic themes.

Each photo represents the effect of collaging several exposed frames into a large photo printed on cloth, watercolor paper or color copy paper.

"The processes I use are considered alternative," the lifelong Livonia resident said, "because they all produce one-of-a-kind images. I can't duplicate them. I could repeat the process but the result wouldn't always come out the same."

On view at Urban Park are a photo of carnival images, two photos of church images, and other photos of friends and a favorite mannequin.

Christy uses two cameras: a Pentax K1000 and Mamiya 645. Instead of traditional print paper, she uses one of three print methods:

- Polaroid transfer — Polaroid images on cloth.
- Gum biochrome — contact printing images, using sunlight through negatives, on cloth and paper.
- Color copy — color slide images on paper.

"It's a tedious process," Christy said, "and I'm never guaranteed a perfect result because of the effects of sunlight, chemistry or temperature."

"The one-of-a-kind idea is both good and bad," she added. "It's good because it's more apt to sell. But it's bad because if one sells, it's gone unless I get it scanned to be printed as a reproduction."

Whether they sell or not, her work tends to grab the eye, she says. "Many people who view them can't believe it's photography at all."

Works oft-exhibited

No stranger to exhibiting her work, Christy often focuses on people and statues.

"I like working with people because they're real. I like to know my subjects because then I can draw on how I perceive them, yet still portray them in their own style," she said. "As for statues, I really love Roman statues and architecture."

The Urban Park show includes a photo of a Hercules statue under a skylight in the Chicago Art Institute.

In 1992, she took an honorable mention from the Scarab Club in Detroit for a Polaroid transfer entitled, "Polaroid Self Portrait." That same year, she showed a Polaroid transfer, "Hints of Reality," in the Scarab Club's Silver Medal Show.

In June, she showed 25 pieces at a garden party at The Whitney in Detroit. In September, she exhibited 20 pieces at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit.

She has shown in six student shows at Oakland Community College, where in April she earned an associate's degree in photography. Last year, she was an officer with the student photo group.

She hopes to earn enough money through her job to pursue a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Her creative eye developed while studying metalshop and woodshop in junior high and graphics and photography in high school. The lure of the viewfinder prevailed. Her yen toward collage evolved from a love for blending textures.

Christy forms a mental picture before setting out on a shoot but she won't shy away from improvising. "I always have a game plan of what I'd like to do. But I'll change it if I think something else will work better."

Christy will greet Urban Park visitors 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 3:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20-21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Her work is very innovative," said Dave Roberts, gallery director. "She tries a lot of things normally not associated with photography — the way she applies emulsion to fabric, the way she prints on fabric."

The imagery she captures also swayed Roberts. "She's very inventive in the things she chooses to represent in her photographs. She deals a lot with portraiture and figures but in ways that aren't conventional or expected."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- View the artistry of local artists Edward Farhat and Richard Culling in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Den of enjoyment: The Heslops' cherry-stained mahogany den has generous built-in storage and space.

Heslops energize Plymouth condo

LOOKS FOR LIVING

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

When Ron and Barbara Heslop started searching for an empty-nester condominium, they had a single requirement: a place large enough to hold all their furnishings, particularly several big wall units displaying collectibles.

"We didn't expect to find a condominium bigger than our former house. We expected to go smaller, but we didn't want to get rid of a thing," said Barbara Heslop, who decorated the 4,800-square-foot Plymouth Township condo with husband Ron.

"He had final veto power," she added.

The 2-year-old Eaton Estates condo, built by LoPiccolo Homes in Plymouth, overlooks a natural pond and boasts a well-planned transitional layout. Outside, several plain

See HESLOPS, 2D



Shop for antiques Sunday in Livonia

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

From a 1933 German Erphila Russian Wolfhound to an array of Star Trek memorabilia, the 10th Metro Productions Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale promises something for everyone Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Newburgh and I-275.

Admission is \$2, children free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nearly 80 dealers will exhibit small furniture, dolls and toys (antique and modern collectibles), pottery, glassware, jewelry, Hummels, Royal Doulton figurines, collector plates, china figurines, jade, Walt Disney, books and paper collectibles.

"It's diversity we try to stress — quality and diversity. There are a lot

of old toys, Steiff pieces, Barbie dolls and Star Trek collectors in the show," said Barbara Framke, show co-coordinator with Cindy Oakes. Both Livonia residents make about 30 stops a year on the southeast Michigan collectibles show circuit.

Many of the dealers are from Livonia, Plymouth, Novi and Royal Oak.

Framke's business, "Just Animals," specializes in wildlife and domestic animal collectibles, including ceramic, porcelain, prints and jewelry, along with Beatrix Potter items. She displays her wares at about 20 shows a year in Michigan. She also sells the collectibles through a mail order business.

"I've got tons of stuff, wildlife and domestic figurines. I carry two lines: Castagna and United Design's Stone

Critters," said Framke.

"I have collectors all over the country for an animal item I pick up for resale. I'll have a Royal Doulton dog, Bohemian Royal Dux deer figurine and Erphila Germany elephant."

Framke, who has been a collector for 44 years, finds horses irresistible. Her collection includes 1,000 horses ranging from fine porcelain to china and plastic.

Framke's prices range from \$5 to \$300 for a limited-edition porcelain mare and foal by G. Armani. The ceramic wolfhound is \$125.

Framke and Oakes, who became a dealer 12 years ago, originated the show in 1989. The show is held twice yearly, in February and November.

Oakes specializes in Hummels and

antique dolls but also carries Star Trek and Star Wars memorabilia and Barbie Dolls.

Other highlights in the show include a 1937 Madame Alexander Snow White, a Royal Doulton mug collection, a pair of porcelain Danish birds, 18th century to 1912 Meiji era dolls, an early 19th century netsuke, costume jewelry from the 1940s and '50s including crystal, a 1940s doll buggy, composition and hard plastic dolls, an amber Bohemian glass vase, vintage baby apparel, a 1920s Buddy L's water tank and firetrucks, an antique Meerschaum pipe, still banks, a mechanical Punch and Judy bank, an antique Armand Marseille bisque doll, tree bark carnival glass, Depression glass, antique linens, and prewar cast iron fire engine and trucks.

wares in Craft Gallery's "Christmas Country & Victorian Craft Show" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, north of Warren, in Westland.

They are: from Garden City, Barbara Bridges, baskets and soft sculpture; from Livonia, Dorothy James, jewelry, Debi Keeling, painted country wood; from Plymouth, Val Davis and Deb Jordan, painted wood and fabric; from Canton, Rita Miller, porcelain dolls; from Redford, Kay Vincent, country cross stitch; from Westland, Shelly Wotring, women's wearable art.

Sixty-five displays of juried artwork will offer country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country and Southwest.

Admission is \$2. No strollers or cameras are allowed. Lunch and refreshments will be available in Hawthorne Gardens on the lower level.

Art Beat

Hicks, who's been weaving rugs for 10 years, displays his wares at nearly one-dozen arts and crafts shows a year.

Last summer, he won Best of Show at Spring Elegance, the annual Westland fine art show and country fair sponsored by the Friends of Nankin Mills and Wayne County Parks Division to benefit restoration efforts of the white clapboard mill built in 1863.

The mill is at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

CRAFT EXHIBITOR

Eight Observerland artists will exhibit their

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

HEART OF GOLD

Westland weaver Jim Hicks has donated a 1903 floor loom to the Helen C. Brown Westland Historical Museum. Denise Mehelich, a member of the Friends of the Westland Historical Museum, picked up the loom from Hicks in late August.

"I'm excited about it. It would give people the opportunity to see something not done too much anymore," said Mehelich, Friends of Nankin Mills president.

Once assembled, Hicks, who's known in these parts as the Hillbilly Weaver, has promised to demonstrate this nearly lost craft.



Literary duo pens romance/suspense novel



VICTORIA DIAZ

According to West Bloomfield authors Jan Greenberg and Karen A. Katz, writing a novel can be double the fun when it's a collaborative effort with a close friend.

The two, who met each other 12 years ago at their children's nursery school, are celebrating the fruits of their collaboration this month, as their first novel, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" (Doubleday), makes its debut in bookstores across the country.

Already, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" — written under the pseudonym, Jillian Kent — has made an appearance on the Detroit Free Press bestseller list. In October, Cosmopolitan magazine excerpted the novel. And

CBS-TV has recently optioned the story, with an eye toward making it into a movie of the week.

Not surprisingly, Greenberg, a prolific romance novelist (who writes as Jill Gregory) and Katz, a painter and former journalist, are hard at work on a second novel. Like "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," it will be a "romance/suspense/thriller."

The writing of the first novel came about after the two had collaborated two years ago on a non-fiction book entitled, "What Does Being Jewish Mean?" The book, co-written with Rabbi E.B. Freedman and published initially by Prentice-Hall, has since been brought out by Simon & Schuster's Fireside Books. "We had such a good time writing the first book, we sort of looked at each other one day and said, 'Why not try fiction?'" recalls Greenberg.

Not long after, the two friends were meeting every afternoon,

usually in Greenberg's at-home office. With scratch pads and plenty of coffee at hand, they began brainstorming ideas for the story they would write, and also started to develop characters for that story.

"We were both definitely interested in writing women's fiction," says Greenberg. "And we came up with this idea of writing a story about four strong, dynamic women — all brides-to-be, but all distinctly different."

Each of the future brides in "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" — a New York model, an actress, an editor of a bridal magazine, and a Livonia hairdresser — harbors a dark secret that she must face down as her dreamed-of wedding day approaches. Prepublication notices called the partially set-in-Michigan romance "a sizzling tale of four weddings, four women, and four lives on a collision course with violent passions and dangerous secrets."

Not all the "writing" of the

book involved sitting at a desk. To research the character of the actress and the world of moviemaking, for instance, the novelists traveled to Toronto, where they ended up making an appearance in the recent movie, "Used People."

"My brother, John Tintori, was the editor on the film, and we asked him if we could just watch the making of the movie for a few days," says Katz. "Then, when we went to Toronto, we spent two or three days working as extras — about 14 hours every day. It was fantastic. And we actually ended up on the screen, too — in the wedding scene toward the end of the film."

Other research included a day-long visit to the offices of Detroit Metropolitan Woman, where they met with editor Alice Schloff Katz also scouted background locales in Los Angeles (especially Rodeo Drive), the streets of Chicago and the exclusive neighborhoods of Georgetown in Washington, D.C., where much of the action in the novel takes place.

In writing "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," they also discovered themselves experiencing a genuine marriage of the minds. As one writer sat at a computer typing the story each day, the other always literally at her side, they recall that, after awhile, they found themselves suddenly coming up with the same words,

or the same set of words, at the same time, and often finishing each other's sentences, down to the last word.

They usually spent about five hours a day together, working on the book, and then often telephoned each other after hours to work on leftover ideas. On days when they couldn't get together, they worked over the phone. But, despite all the togetherness over the 11 months it took to complete the novel, they can recall no arguments, not even a cross word in the course of events.

"When we started this together, we put our egos aside," says Katz. "We together will be meeting readers and signing copies of 'Something Borrowed, Something

Blue" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Barnes & Noble, Maple and Telegraph, in Bloomfield Township. Fans can also meet the two authors at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at B. Dalton Bookseller, Westland Mall, Wayne and Warren.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.



Jan Greenberg



Karen A. Katz

BBAA to host holiday sale

Attention, suburban artists: The holiday sales show will take place Nov. 29 to Dec. 11 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile in Birmingham.

A preview party 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, will offer the public an opportunity to shop before the show opens. Catering will be done by Machus; music will also be featured. Advance tickets for the preview party may be bought from the BBAA at \$15 per person or \$25 for two. Tickets sold at the door will be \$20 each.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Call the BBAA at 444-0866 for more information.

The show will feature juried, handcrafted gifts of art, including

wooden birdhouses of intricate architectural design, jewelry, carved Christmas figures, pottery, unusual tree ornaments, Teddy bears, dolls, angels, wearable fibers, miniature wooden puzzles, soft sculpture, baskets and toys. A total 135 artists will be participating this year, 15 more than last year.

An unusual feature will be a garden shop, with birdhouses, birdbaths, flower pots, feeders, garden sculptures, dried flower creations, fruit swags and topiaries. The Amarillis Garden Cafe will be open daily.

"Our show features gifts of art for yourself and others," said Elaine Borruso of Bloomfield Hills, co-artistic director of the show. "It is juried by the examination of the actual works, not from slides. We want to make

sure the craftsmanship meets our standards.

"There is a broad selection and the prices are moderate," said Sue Velick of Oak Park, co-artistic chairwoman. "The proceeds will go toward the BBAA's building expansion fund."

Historic village decorated

Northville's historic Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the fifth annual Christmas walk noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 20-21.

Once the site of a gristmill, the houses, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed by area Quakers in a manner reminiscent of the late 1800s. New this year, a private collection of 200 Santas will be on display.

Admission is \$1 per person. All

proceeds will be used to maintain and restore the village.

A Christmas drawing will be held for all those who buy one of special Santa and/or train ornaments. A variety of craftwork will be available for sale, including ornaments, baskets, weaving, stocking stuffers. Artisans will demonstrate their crafts.

Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of East Main in Northville.

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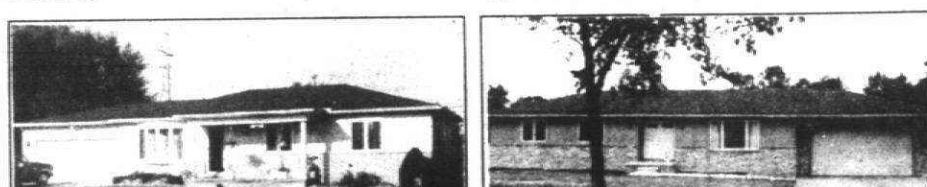
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Hours are 1-5 p.m. Nov. 28. Hours Nov. 29 through Dec. 12 are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Last entry is one hour before closing.

Admission is \$8 weekdays, \$10 Saturday, children under 13, \$5 all days; groups of 20 or more, \$6 all days. Admission for Knole Cottage tours (Santa's House) is \$1 all ages, all days, and for the Greenhouse (open noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 4-5 and 10-12), \$1 per person.

Patron dinners are Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 24. Reception is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Cost is \$150 per person. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 24.

A weekend craft show and sale is scheduled Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 27-28 and Dec. 11-12, at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion. Admission is free with a Christmas Walk ticket stub, \$3 for adults without ticket stub. Admission for children is free. Food service and a free shuttle service are available.

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 - fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 - fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative living editor.

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Ed Farhat exhibit paintings and sculpture to Dec. 18. Sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

STUDIO OPEN HOUSE

Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 18-21 — Farmington artist Alice Nichols will have an open house at her studio, showing more than 50 of her paintings on diverse subjects, including flowers, still life, cows and landscapes. Craft items, refreshments and cartoons by the artist's son, Kevin, will be featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Friday and Sunday, or by appointment, 33002 Maplenut, east off Farmington Road between Eight and Nine Mile in Farmington, 474-5137.

NATIONAL PRESENCE OF ARTISTS GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 19 — Reception for renowned visual artist Yvette P. Honeywood, whose work in collage, watercolor and acrylic is on display to Dec. 30. 5-9 p.m. reception; call 875-0923 for reservations. 216 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

COWBOY TRADER GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 19 — The gallery celebrates its grand opening 5-8 p.m. Friday at 725 S. Adams in Birmingham. Call 647-8833.

GROOVE GALLERY & BOUTIQUE

Friday, Nov. 19 — "Shop the Groove," a holiday show exhibiting five local artists' work, will continue through Dec. 30. Reception 7 p.m. Friday, at

which purchases will be wrapped for free. The artists are Barbara Pekala (ponchos, handpainted cards, ornaments, glass tables, pins, mirrors framed in geometrical shapes, glass bowls with flowers etched inside), Cecilia Seidler (watercolor paintings of architectural scenes, gardens and windows with sunny views), Linda Littlefield (necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings incorporating semiprecious materials) and Claudia Calson-Keg (collage art with found objects and handmade paper). A holiday tree will be festooned with ornaments from Africa and some trinkets from some of the featured artists.

Hours: noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1230 E. Lincoln, between Main and Campbell in Royal Oak, 398-8162.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Nov. 19 — "To the Market," a holiday show and an all-media juried exhibition continue to Dec. 24. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. The holiday show features clothing, furniture, jewelry, glass, ceramics, two-dimensional work and much more at various price ranges. The all-media exhibit includes the work of 20 to 30 Michigan artists chosen from hundreds of entries. Holiday gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770. Hours: Dec. 20-24 are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

PEWABO POTTERY

Friday, Nov. 19 — The Pottery's annual Holiday Invitational Show will continue through December, featuring pottery, tile, jewelry, ornaments and more for holiday giving by Pewab's own and invited artists. The show opens with a Members-only preview party 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday (memberships may be bought at the door). Holiday hours: Nov. 20 through December are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ALEXA LEE GALLERY

Beginning Nov. 19 — "Opening Exhibition: Part 2" will continue to Jan. 1 on the second floor, above the post office, at 201 Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. Call 663-8800.

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

Beginning Nov. 20 — "Industria: Recent Works of New Modernism" will be featured for public viewing through Dec. 16. Included in the exhibit are works by artists David Cole, Tammi

EXHIBITIONS

10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954. Visitors may bring a canned or dry food item for a holiday food drive. Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 19 — An exhibit and sale of art works presented in the tradition of the French salons, featuring pieces by Wayne State University alumni, graduate and undergraduate artists, will continue to Dec. 17. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. In the salon tradition, all art works will be removed from the show at the time of sale. A portion of all sales will be used to enhance fine art programs within the College of Fine Performing and Communication Arts. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, closed Nov. 25-26, at WSU at Cass and Kirby in Detroit, 577-2423.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

To Nov. 19 — An exhibit of ceramics by Ellen Heckler and pen and ink works and oils by Irene Bergel continues at 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive. A show of watercolors by Tom Skierski will be featured Nov. 22 to Dec. 3. Call Southfield Cultural Arts at 354-4717 for information.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Friday, Nov. 19 — Photo-collage works by Dada artist Hannah Hoch are shown to Nov. 28. Related lecture Friday. Call for information. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

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Donaldson, Susan Logan, Rochelle Martin, Donald Miedema, Sendar Omer, Propeller, Blake Shauman and Mark Wilson. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1700 Stout Drive, three blocks east of Coolidge and north of Maple in Troy, 649-4770.

LA BELLE PROVENCE

Starting Nov. 20 — A French nativity scene will be displayed in the window through Dec. 25, featuring handcrafted Santos dolls dressed in unusual provincial clothing, expressing the characters of a traditional nativity scene as well as other residents and workers from a typical French village coming to witness the birth of Christ and bringing the fruits of their labor as gifts. The store, specializing in European antiques and interior design, is at 119 N. Center in Northville. Call 347-4333.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 20 — New work by internationally known fiber artist Lillian Elliott, a native Detroit, will be exhibited through Dec. 31. Lecture by the artist 5 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Square Plaza Building, 306 S. Washington in Royal Oak. Reservations are required for the lecture, call 544-3388. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Nov. 20 — A solo exhibition of images by international award-winning fine art photographer Margi Silk continues in the BBAA Showcase Gallery, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. Call 644-0866. Silk's photography has recently been featured in Detroit Monthly, Detroit Metropolitan Woman, Michigan Travel Publications and Cranbrook Educational Community publications. Her work is on permanent display at Cranbrook and in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Sweden. She is teaching photography workshops on "How to Develop Your Creative Eye" and "The Magic of

Night Photography." Call 544-1203.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

To Nov. 21 — The gallery at Oakland University in Rochester Hills opens its 1993-94 season with the exhibit "Culver's Nature: Selected Works of Annapolis, Birds and Plants by Charles Culver." Raffle tickets will be sold in the gallery during exhibition hours through Nov. 21. The drawing will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage. Three hundred tickets will be sold at \$5 each or five for \$20. Culver was a leading Detroit artist in the 1950s and 1960s, well known for his poetic images of animals, insects and plants. His works are in the Detroit Institute of Arts and National Museum of American Art (Smithsonian). Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance (one hour before the performance and during intermission), 208 Wilson Hall, across the hallway from the theater. Call 370-3005.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To Nov. 21 — "Myths, Mazes and Metamorphoses," a rich mix of Michigan artists, including instructors and college-level students in an all-media award invitational show. 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Place Mall, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Saturday, till 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — "Objects of Wonder and Delight," 18th annual holiday shows featuring 15 artists emphasizing on ornaments, musical instruments, fireplace accessories, wood boxes, jewelry, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Nov. 25 — An exhibit of dramatic paintings by Linda Le Kinn continues. A master of graphism, Le Kinn

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

Yule flair decks hall

A holiday tradition continues at Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills Nov. 28 through Dec. 12.

The joy of Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall becomes a gift to others in the future. All florists and exhibitors donate their creative services, and all proceeds are used for the preservation and maintenance of this magnificent, 100-room historic home.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Nov. 28. Hours Nov. 29 through Dec. 12 are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Last entry is one hour before closing.

Admission is \$8 weekdays, \$10 Saturday, children under 13, \$5 all days; groups of 20 or more, \$6 all days. Admission for Knole Cottage tours (Santa's House) is \$1 all ages, all days, and for the Greenhouse (open noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 4-5 and 10-12), \$1 per person.

Patron dinners are Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 24. Reception is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Cost is \$150 per person. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 24.

A weekend craft show and sale is scheduled Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 27-28 and Dec. 11-12, at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion. Admission is free with a Christmas Walk ticket stub, \$3 for adults without ticket stub. Admission for children is free. Food service and a free shuttle service are available.

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For more information on Santa Claus in Knole Cottage and food service in the Carriage House, call 370-3140.

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Schweitzer Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH 264 Ann. North of Farmington. East of Sheldon. Two-story home. Living room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen and bath. Master bedroom and 2nd bedroom. \$129,900 (OEPA) 453-6800

NEW CONSTRUCTION
SALEM 5681 Princeton Estate. South of North Terminal. East of Plymouth Trail. New construction estate home on 2 acres. Porch with gazebo. Over 2000 square feet. 12 shed 6 panel doors. Wood windows. \$129,900 (OEPA) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH 9410 Cornish. S. Ann Arbor Rd. West of Main. This one 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main updates and priced below \$115,000. 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH 1185 Carol. South of Ann Arbor Trail. West of Main. This one 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main updates and priced below \$115,000. 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH 1185 Carol. South of Ann Arbor Trail. West of Main. This one 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main updates and priced below \$115,000. 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
PLYMOUTH 1185 Carol. South of Ann Arbor Trail. West of Main. This one 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main updates and priced below \$115,000. 462-1811

Exhibitions from page 5D

favors refined and elaborated techniques but also uses incisive or violent strokes. 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.

■ **WILLIS GALLERY**
To Nov. 26 — "Terrors of the Flesh," an exhibit by Mary Fortuna and Dave Roberts Fortuna has served as president and secretary of the artist cooperative A.C.T. Roberts runs the Urban Park gallery in Detroit. Both artists draw from a history of found object construction and collage elements. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, closed Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25), 222 W. Willis, Detroit, 831-0136.

■ **POSNER GALLERY**
To Nov. 27 — "Kozlov in Black and White," an exhibit of paintings by highly regarded Birmingham artist Richard Kozlov. The tempera-on-paper works, including abstracts and landscapes, are filled with hundreds of subtle changes of the intensity of black. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern Highway, between 14 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, 626-6450.

■ **MICHIGAN GALLERY**
To Nov. 27 — "Transforming Ideas," an exhibit of recent work by Jeanne Bieri, Rose DeSloover, Mary Fortuna, Christine Hagedorn, Sandra Muthig, Valerie Parks, Gilda Snowden, Lois Teicher. On the sublevel: works by Bobby Litwin and Therese Swann. 2661 Michigan, Detroit, Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday.

■ **G.I. WANDI GALLERY**
To Nov. 28 — "Pictoria: Argentine Painters of the '90s," Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

■ **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
To Nov. 28 — "The Art of the Folk Cane," featuring 92 canes from the collection of Bloomfield Hills attorney George Meyer. Meyer and his wife, Kay White Meyer, wrote the award-winning catalog, "American Folk Art Cane Personal Sculpture." The Meyers will present a free, slide-illustrated lecture, "Handcrafted American Cane: Personal Sculptures that Poke into History," 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, in the Lecture Hall. A book signing will follow the Meyers' talk. Also, "Once Upon a Matrix: The Variable Nature of Prints," a didactic exhibit illustrating the diverse conditions and conditions that influence the final appearance of a print, continues

through Jan. 2. Douglas Semivan, artist and assistant professor of art at Madonna University, will give a gallery talk in the exhibit 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children, seniors and students; free for members. Call 833-7800.

■ **ATRIUM GALLERY**
To Nov. 30 — Award-winning artist Marilyn Blinder of Southfield is featured in an exhibit of watercolors from her recent travels, plus abstracts in chalk, watercolor and multimedia construction. Also featured are new pieces from Robert Black, a well-known Ann Arbor artist and retired Schoolcraft College instructor. Now showing: a multitude of new "people pots" plus fine decorative raku pottery. The gallery is at 109 N. Center in Northville. Call 349-4131.

■ **RUBINER GALLERY**
To Dec. 1 — More than 40 paintings of gardens, interiors and figurative pieces by Richard Jerzy, head of the painting department at the Center for Creative Studies. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

■ **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
To Dec. 4 — Recent paintings by James Havard. His importance as a major contemporary American painter has been based upon his investigations and mastery of a style known as "illusionism." Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

■ **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN**
To Dec. 5 — The Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn sponsor a contemporary glass art exhibition at the university's Mardian Library. For more information, call UM-D art curator Joseph Marks at 593-5087.

■ **DIA seeks volunteers**
Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the Detroit Institute of Arts museum galleries.

For more information, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

To Dec. 11 — Paintings by New York artist Thomas Nozowski, "The Collaborative Spirit: Artists Books from the Grenfell Press" and contemporary Yixing teapots. Featured is the willow furniture of Lake Ann, Mich. artist David Chapman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 23257 Woodward, one-half mile south of I-696, Ferndale, 541-2444.

■ **PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY**
To Dec. 15 — The gallery's annual Collectible Show features lamp works by Fred Birkhill and Shane Ferro. Goblets, paperweights and perfume bottles are the focus of the show. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

■ **CENTER GALLERIES**
To Dec. 18 — "Robert Farber and Hannah Wilke: Life Before Death." Farber confronts the specter of AIDS in his multi-panel, mixed media assemblages. Wilke (1940-1993) confronted the specter of cancer in her photographs, watercolors and sculptures. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Nov. 25-27, in the Park Shelton

Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, 874-1955.

■ **THE WETSMAN COLLECTION**
To Dec. 18 — Recent ceramic installations by Eddie Dominguez. He transforms such functional items as furniture and clay vessels into iconographic works of art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1322 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

■ **SHERRY WASHINGTON GALLERY**
To Dec. 30 — Detroit artist Gilda Snowden exhibits paintings in "Abstract Visions," at the gallery in the L.B. King Building, 1274 Library, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

■ **JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN/ MUSEUM GALLERY**
To Dec. 31 — "The Artist and the Quilt" exhibit and sale, featuring works by artists of Jewish descent or depicting Jewish themes. Walk-throughs with Mary Silber and docent tours available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

■ **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**
To Dec. 31 — "The Fair View: Representations of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893." Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

■ **MATRIX GALLERY**
To Jan. 1 — "Bones, Buttons, Beachcombs & Memories," objects passed by the wayside, recovered and reconsidered as art, assemblages by Ed Stokpe of Ann Arbor. At Sweetwater Cafe, 123 W. Washington, Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

■ **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings feature notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

REALTOR BOARD

Donald McKeon, sales manager and a partner at Hall & Hunter, Realtors in Birmingham, was re-elected to a two-year term on the Michigan Association of Realtors Board of Directors.

He's the only person on the 25-member board to serve on both the MAR's board of directors as well as the Board of Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons, the state licensing board.

McKeon will begin a three-year term in January as a director of the National Association of Realtors.

LEADING AGENT

Southfield-based Prudential Realty Group has named PREMISYS Real Estate Services the exclusive leasing agent for Prudential Town Center in Southfield, effective Jan. 1, announced L. Scott Swedberg, vice-president, The Prudential Realty Group.

Prudential Town Center includes four high-rise office buildings totaling 2.2 million square feet of office space. The project features 110,000 square feet of retail space, a 31,000-square-foot, low-rise medical building, a 33-story, 216-unit luxury residential tower, and a 385-room Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Prudential Town Center represents the third major leasing assignment in the Midwest for the PREMISYS Marketing Services division. It is the first in the Detroit area.

William Pankhurst will join PREMISYS Marketing Services as vice president, responsible for overseeing the leasing and marketing of Prudential Town Center. Pankhurst is now a vice president with Grubb & Ellis, now the leasing agent of Prudential Town Center.

TOP PRODUCERS

Dean Castelli of Century 21 Castelli in Garden City was honored for being among the top 21 Metro Brokers Council during September, said Douglas Stranahan, Century 21 Great Lakes divisional president.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Scholarship salutes retiring Realtor exec

Creation of a scholarship in Maurice L. Richards Jr.'s name was announced at the South Oakland County Board of Realtors executive vice president's retirement dinner Oct. 28.

In attendance to honor his contributions to the real estate industry were 160 guests, including National Association of Realtors regional vice president Paul Scott and current Michigan Association of Realtors president Bowen Brock as well as 11 former SOCBOR members.

Fund chairman Harold Maininger introduced a new scholarship award to be created in the name of Maurice L. Richards Jr. The award is in appreciation for his dedicated service in founding and maintaining the Scholarship Fund.

The newly created Maurice L. Richards Jr. Scholarship Award will

be maintained with separate donations and will present scholarships from the interest earnings on those donations. The award was established with donations of \$37,000.

Richards has been executive vice president since 1970 and was the driving force in establishing and maintaining the Scholarship Fund since its inception in 1973. Over the last 10 years, the Fund has awarded 256 scholarships valued at \$45,100.

In the board's priorities of community service, himself being a 1946 graduate of Fennell High School and holding a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Tulsa.

"It has been a lifelong dream of mine to be involved in helping students continue their college education," Richards said.

'It has been a lifelong dream of mine to be involved in helping students continue their college education.'

Maurice L. Richards Jr.
Realtor



Maurice L. Richards Jr.
Deeply touched by honor.

"I am deeply touched by this honor presented to me by the board. I know this award and SOCBOR's Scholarship Fund will continue to inspire students who are continuing their studies for many years to come."

Richards officially retires from his position Dec. 31 and will live in Sarasota, Fla.

Assure bylaws are updated

I am a member of our cooperative board and am concerned because our bylaws have not been amended for close to 20 years. We have a very difficult time collecting from member tenants unless we also have very ambiguous documents in the region.

transfer of shares in the event of default by a tenant/member. How do I convince the board of the need to update our documents?

Point out to the board of directors their potential liability in not being able to administer the affairs of the co-op properly because of the apparent ambiguity and/or vagueness in your cooperative documents as it relates to a default by a tenant paying the monthly operating fee.

It should also be clear to the mem-

bers of the board that the cooperative could, indeed, spend many dollars on legal fees in attempting to retrieve the shares of a defaulting cooperative member through unnecessary court proceedings, which are required simply because of the inadequacy of the cooperative documents.

If the board recognizes this liability, it will recognize, hopefully, its business responsibility to raise enough money in order to engage competent counsel to come up with an updated set of cooperative bylaws and a revised proprietary lease.

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 questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, call 953-2047, mail box 1871.

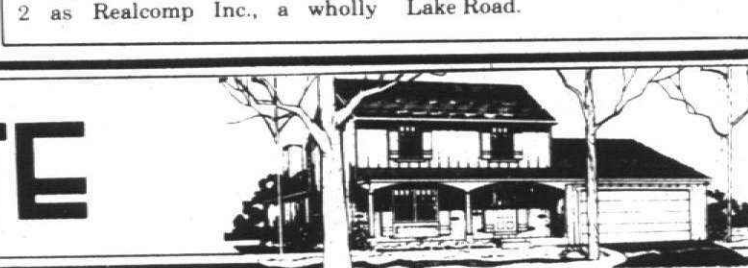
Realtors merging listings

Realtors representing 650 real estate offices in southeast Michigan are finalizing plans to merge their Multiple Listing Services into Realtor II, Ltd., reports Bill Mountain, president of the Farmington office.

The merger will provide 7,000 Realtors with unlimited access to real estate information for buyers and sellers of homes.

Involved in the merger and formation of Realtor II, Ltd. are the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, Dearborn Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, Rochester Area Association of Realtors, South Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Western Wayne-Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Realtor II, Ltd. will relocate in November to 28555 Orchard Lake Road.



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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

301 Open Houses

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1400 S. 14th St. (off I-75)
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1st floor finished, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, eat-in area, laundry room, full basement, \$119,900. Call: 484-5500.

One Way Realty
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ROYAL OAK TWP. 2-5-3221
Sylvan 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor finished, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, eat-in area, laundry room, full basement, \$119,900. Call: 484-5500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4
8390 Barrington

Country Club. Truly new and yet affordable. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor finished, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, eat-in area, laundry room, full basement, \$119,900. Call: 484-5500.

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1400 S. 14th St. (off I-75)
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1st floor finished, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, eat-in area, laundry room, full basement, \$119,900. Call: 484-5500.

EXECUTIVE HOME
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[illegible]

VALUE
This ranch located in a
is a lot of home
family room with
and raised hearth
recessed kitchen
and 2 car garage.
\$62,000
Ranch with new vinyl

BARRIE CUTE
This cute 3 bedroom bungalow has
newer vinyl siding, roof & windows.
Refined kitchen cabinets & Mann-
ing carpet floor. Don't miss out!
\$61,900. (6164).

McLEOD
464-7111
\$57,500
Weight: 3 bedroom
rent: 2 car garage,
421-5660

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
458-4900
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 Bedroom
Ranch, 1 bath, central air.

finished basement, new flooring and new paint. The perfect place! 462-1660

PRICE \$89,000

1st floor. Natural fire and 2 car attached garage. 421-5660

CONFIDENTIAL

Realty

Owned and Operated

LISTED

Contemporary decor

OPEN 1-4 SUN

ANNAPOLIS - 26113 Super starter home, ranch, spacious bedrooms, newer windows, vinyl siding & central air. Call for appointment - \$42,900. W. of Beach Daly

PENNE - 25456 Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, woodmodeled bath & kitchen with built ins, newer windows, large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage - \$54,900. N. of Van Born. W. of Guilley

Century 21

has a brand new updated
broom. This 7 room
home is a perfect dining
room, a very clean and well
located near golf
\$900

This newly decorated
Redford starter
kitchen and bath-
rooms. Near the
hustler. Central air
conditioner storm win-
dow occupancy. Notifi-
cation \$49,900.

TODAY 538-2000

WORTH THE MONEY!

3-1/2 Closing Cost: \$8,000
3-1/2 bedrooms Cape
Price \$64,900
Call NWWC 454-9535

3-1/2 bedrooms brick ranch,
open floor, finished basement,
200 sq. ft. lot
Call NWWC 452-6861

12/12-5, 11759 Royal
country bungalow: cor-
ner storage. Must see

Call NWWC 454-9535

4-1/2, 9592 Wornham
3-1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, 2 car garage, finished
basement, \$69,900. Former

Call Listings for your area. Call Toll
Free: (800) 436-6867. Ext. R-1304.

ROMULUS - Giant ranch in country
area on a 1/2 ACRE lot, 2,100 sq. ft.
of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
huge Kajak pool, 2 utility rooms,
2 car garage, 2nd family room.
YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS ONE!
America Country Place Realtors
Call WAUSAU SCHAEFER
454-4400 or 510-6202 (page)

ROMULUS - Great starter home
in beautiful area. 2 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, completely updated, nice
country atmosphere. \$58,000.

Call: 955-1894 or 941-0247

321 Livingston Cty.

**DESIGNED FOR
TODAYS LIFESTYLE**

Neatly constructed ranch in Lake
Shore Sub. 100' x 100' lot, 2 baths,
formal dining room, full basement,
attached garage & more. Still time
to pick your colors. Only \$124,900
(H-17)

PACER LAKES REALTY
1-800-366-0613

**IT'S HERE! JUST IN TIME FOR THE
Holidays** Delightful 3 bedroom
ranch with family room and fire-

hardwood floors, fireplace, and garage \$467,500.

JUNE 21
ROW

4-7111

and Charming

This one has it all! A brick ranch features a new floor plan, finished garage, home work office, pool, and dining room.

REALTY WORLD's Dan's
313-227-3455

ROOM TO GROW

4 bedroom home with over 1,700 sq.ft. Located in family oriented neighborhood with private parks, access to Cordley Lake & access to

merica
OWN REALTORS
3-0012
BER REALTOR

TRUD REDFORD
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new
kitchen, carpeted, central
air, message 937-8250

Spark Ranch 3 Bedrooms
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 3
Baths, and Impeccably

...out just reduced
\$31.
...ck Range with base-
...d garage FHA-Va-
...e \$62,900 (\$267).
...EST 939-6800
...two story home in great
...d Elementary school at
...ck, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
...room with fireplace,
...large, central air, new
...st. Call a steal at
...able
...O'Brien
...TEATION

ESTATE
349-2473

AN - maintenance free
2X20 denim garage with
air, attic fan, extra in-
throughout. Hurry!

LEON KELLY
OKSROADS 453-8700

"WANTED"
affordable 3 bedroom
with 1 1/2 baths, gourmet
central air conditioning, base-
ment neighborhood.

CALL V. IDESTEIN @

A GREAT VALUE

Located in North Canton, 3 bed-
room townhouse condo with 1.5
baths, remodeled kitchen and bath,
full basement, central air, situated in
great neighborhood. Call for details.
\$57,900 (94-11MA).

BEST BUY IN
BEDFORD VILLA

Clean, bright, freshly painted, 2
bedroom townhouse with basement,
attached garage and central air, 1.5
baths, close to clubhouse, an excellent
association. Seller has priced
this condo for fast sale. Call
Cheryl Smith. You won't be dis-
appointed.

pointed \$70,000. (#6458E).

CANTON
FOREST CONDO
 Absolutely superb condo in desirable location, owner has spent an additional \$11,000 on upgrades. Features: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, steel roof with fireplaces - see room. You must see this home! \$135,000. (1965A).

459-6000
CODWELL
BANKER

Room Heights
 3 HGTS. N. Completely
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
 finished basement, 2 1/4
 car, air, great location
 •SEE-500,690-4826-

DON'T BELIEVE
 it says. Sellers have
 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch
 style home. Gorgeous
 kitchen, custom wood
 with fireplace, beam
 wood. \$92,900

Yvonne McLeod
 454-7111

Room Heights
 3 HGTS. N. Completely
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
 finished basement, 2 1/4
 car, air, great location
 •SEE-500,690-4826-

BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

BEVERLY HILLS CONDO - Spacious
 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2
 & family room. Heated parking for
 cars. Located close to elevators, air
 cured & monitored entry. Attractive
 club room. \$115,000. Call HENRI
 (714) 960-1001


RE/MAX PARTNERS
 549-5400

BIRMINGHAM - Price Reduction
 \$72,000. Gracious townhouse, w/
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2
 bedrooms, basement. 648-1382

Today
Best
ARTZ
ent with 10
vice, my
Today in

Brian Schwartz
(313) 462-9800

Office 462-9800
19500 Victor Parkway
Suite 190



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



326 Condos

BEST BUYS ON CONDOS
LAND CONTRACT: Excellent condition 1st floor unit, spacious, contemporary floor, new carpeting, many updates, 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. \$54,900. \$50,000. (816-148)

WEST BLOOMFIELD - hard to find ranch condo with no one above you. 2 car garage, basement, freshly painted, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse & more. A rare find. \$94,900. (2-74) (B16999)

WEST BLOOMFIELD - gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse unit. Wonderful use of mirrors, wood floor in kitchen, tract lighting in bedroom, white kitchen cabinets, updated countertops in bath, ceramic roof. This one is perfect! \$110,900. NO-70C (B14803)

FARMINGTON HILLS BEAUTY
Special financing & excellent condition 1st floor master with wood floors. Finished basement, deck. All appliances stay \$172,900. CO-29C (B13402)

LAND CONTRACT - W. BLOOMFIELD
Pebble Creek 3-Bedroom, 3 bath townhouse with wood floors, finished basement. Motivated seller. \$199,000 or less at \$180,000. (B142) (PE99C)

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
CONDOMINIUM
SPECIALISTS 851-4100

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN
Excellent 1 bedroom condos. Under \$60,000. Heat & water included. Carpet, laundry facilities, storage. (F-125 & B-150) Call
CATHY VANDAL
Chamberlain, REALTORS 644-5660

BLOOMFIELD/AUBURN - Hills spacious 3 bedroom condo with wood floors. Located N. & South Blvd. E of Opdyke. \$49,900. 334-6812

BLOOMFIELD
Gorgeous Wakelee Ranch Condo on the golf course. Totally updated, heated Florida room, beautiful finished basement w/bedroom & bath. This one's a gem! Asking \$209,900. Call for details, ask for Steve Cash. The Michigan Group. 334-6812

BLOOMFIELD
Gorgeous Wakelee Ranch Condo on the golf course. Totally updated, heated Florida room, beautiful finished basement w/bedroom & bath. This one's a gem! Asking \$209,900. Call for details, ask for Steve Cash. The Michigan Group. 334-6812

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Contemporary lakefront N. Wakelee condo, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor master suite, 3500 sq. ft., marble & wood floors, 18 ceilings, alarm & sound system throughout, and more. Bloomfield Hills school. \$499,000. Call Beth at 552-0700

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Ground floor Foxcroft condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$126,900. 737-0116. Owner is licensed realtor.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HEATHERS
Open Sat-Sun 1-5pm
553 Newburn Pointe \$279,900
1 year old condo, lakeview, walk-out lower level. 333-3172

BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, cathedral ceiling, deck, pool, lake. \$69,500. Broker. Owner. 626-3883 or 855-3300

BRIGHTON - LAND CONTRACT
Available on 2 bedroom condo with carpet, \$45,000. Call for terms. OR will lease for \$550/month. Real Estate First. (313) 231-1500

CANTON - Better than new Lilly Pointe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded w/upgrades \$74,900. HELPS-SELL OF NWCC. 454-9535

CANTON CONDO
NEW ON MARKET
Newly painted 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/finished basement. Downstairs to private DECK/Pool. Call for details. ERA Layson Realtors. (313) 437-3800

CANTON CONDO - Why Show? When you can see this beautiful condo in a country atmosphere! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, private entry, central air. EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT & MORE!! Remerica Country Place Realtors. Call WANDA SCHMIDT-MEAGHER 454-4400 or 510-6020 (pager).

CANTON - Lilly Pointe absolutely stunning 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper ranch unit. All appliances, many upgrades. Price to sell now \$69,900. Red Carpet Karm. Superior. 559-7470

326 Condos

BREATHTAKING VIEW
View of Lake from both front and rear. Newer kitchen, windows, furnace, updated bath, freshly decorated throughout. One of the best locations! 1 complex. Must see this one! \$92,000. (542M4)

NORTHVILLE LAIRDHAVEN!
Unrivaled in styling and elegance! This 2,435 sq. ft. detached home in Northville's Lairdhaven community boasts vaulted ceiling, skylights, luxurious master suite, custom kitchen, formal dining, great room with french carved mantle and many other beautiful features. \$244,900. (100LA)

459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS
BRIGHTON

Woodridge Hills
Brand new luxury condominiums!
2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, laundry & central air. Includes deck.

FROM \$125,900
Sales Center & Model. 229-6776
ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.
229-5722

CANTON
LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL CONDO? Call Thelma Taylor. She knows where the really nice ones are, including 1891 Vineyard.

Thelma Taylor
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

CANTON - OPEN SUN 1-3pm
4128 Southwind. Don't miss out on this desirable condo conveniently located. Just reduced! 1000 Call Karen, America Country Place Realtors. 454-4400 454-3497

CANTON - Spacious carriage-style condo, 2 bedrooms, 1,000 sq. ft. Attached garage. Newly remodeled. Quiet complex. Open Sun. 12-5. 42426 Saratoga. \$66,900. 981-4139

DEARBORN - Fairlane Woods Condo, popular Pembroke, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Owner transferred. Price reduced \$159,900. After 6pm. 562-7282, or anytime, 616-526-7925

FARMINGTON - Downtown Area LONGCREEK WOODS CONDOS. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,500 sq. ft. Generous finish allowances, appliances & landscaping included. \$233,000. Call GRACE. 473-9244

FARMINGTON HILLS
BUILD YOUR CUSTOM HOME AT SUBSIDIZED PRICING.
To find out more about this exciting offer, visit "THE CROSSINGS" on Drake Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile Rds. Also available 4 pre-designed floor plans for your selection from \$289,900.

THE CROSSINGS
situated around a 14 acre nature preserve with a 5 acre pond. Trend lots, walk-out biles.
FUNK & CO. REALTY, INC.
661-8324

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath in great location on 1st floor. Easy access. All this for \$56,500. Call for GRACE. 473-9244

CENTURY 21 TODAY
626-5178 or 855-2000

FARMINGTON HILLS/ GREAT LOCATION
Lovely condo features pool and tennis nearby, with easy access to freeways. \$47,500. For more information call JOHN STILLWAGON. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD. 473-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 12-3 PM
3 bedroom, 2 bath, almost new, in great area. Many extras. 24133 Lane. Tana Hills Condos. N. of Grand River, W. of Farmington Rd. \$136,000. Yurch Select Properties. 363-8052

326 Condos

DOWNTOWN Farmington - 1 bedroom, ground unit, at River Glen Condos. Walk to shopping, central air, newly painted, appliances, basement storage, laundry. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. 474-2348

FARMINGTON HILLS 13 & Middlebelt - Woodcreek. Sharp, neutrals, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, garage, pool. Drastically reduced. \$79,900. Howard. 353-0707

FARMINGTON HILLS
LOWER attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, pool, large private basement, 2nd carport available. \$76,900. Owner. 855-9247

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sharp 1990, 1 bedroom Ranch condo with private entrance, in-unit laundry & storage room, central air & all appliances including washer & dryer. \$57,500. For more information call BARBARA QUINN. CENTURY 21 TODAY. 855-2000

Farmington Hills - Spacious 3 bedroom, 4 bath condo w/1st floor master bedroom, laundry, 2 car garage, finished walkout living room, deck, rac room, more! Asst. only \$121,000. By appointment only. HELPS-SELL. Birmingham/Bloomfield. 335-0050

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sharp ground level unit, 1 bedroom, all new appliances, pool & tennis. Immediate possession. \$49,500.

WHY U.S.A.
ALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES
476-1600

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
31728 Misty Pines
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1990 townhouse, spacious master, large eat-in kitchen, appliances including washer & dryer, covered parking, elevator, tennis, pool, clubhouse. \$124,900. Owner transferred. 932-1703

OPEN SUN 2-5pm
31218 Country Way
An end unit ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, basement, enclosed deck. No one above you. \$99,900. Call for details. 454-4400

REAL ESTATE ONE
851-1900

FARMINGTON - 1381 sq. ft. corner unit, ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, private balcony, large eat-in kitchen, appliances including washer & dryer, covered parking, elevator, tennis, pool, clubhouse. \$95,000. 932-1703

FARMINGTON - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1300sqft., formal dining, new windows, appliances, carpeting, garage, mint \$69,900. 477-3923

Lathrop Village 696 & Evergreen
2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style, attached garage, fireplace. ONLY \$77,000. Red Carpet Karm Superior 559-7470

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, upper floor. Call for an appointment. \$69,900. 591-0443

MADISON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath finished basement townhouse. New carpet, new appliances. Call for more info. 542-8305

LIVONIA - fabulous best describes this large better than new open floor plan. Master bedroom, master bath on main floor. Loft or library, formal dining room, finished basement, finished & heated garage, central air. Looks like a model. Neutral with many custom features. Private entry & deck. Asking \$159,900. Call RACHEL COLVIN. CENTURY 21 TODAY. 462-9800 or pager 308-9696

IMPECCABLE CONDO OVERLOOKING Millard Village, spotless 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo w/cathedral ceilings, loft study & finished walk-out basement. \$113,500. Call JERRY FRANKLIN at 360-0450. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

NOV
Newly Listed Condo
Built in 1991 - features 3 bedrooms, vaulted great room ceiling, kitchen skylight, recess lighting, loft & lots more! Private golf course. \$110,000. Call for details. 454-6625

PLYMOUTH - Clean, cozy 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Walk to town. \$73,000. 454-6625

326 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS \$67,900
Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpeting and freshly decorated in neutral colors. All appliances including new washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. 421-5660

BETTER THAN NEW \$79,900
Townhouse style condo with a totally remodeled kitchen, beautiful contemporary decor, private enclosed courtyard, security system and great storage footage for the price. Real Estate First. (313) 231-1500

NOVI FIRST \$169,900
Hot new offering 1,600 square foot ranch with 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, great room with fireplace, and 1st floor laundry. 421-5660

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA - CONVENIENCE at your fingertips, living room and dining room, 1 bedroom condo. Well maintained complex, all appliances included, lots of storage, central air. \$48,900. (FA131) Call 454-6625

One Way Realty
473-5500

NOVI - OUTSTANDING neutral decor. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Kitchen appliances & central vac. No more window scraping with Carpet. Easy access to I-75 & 12 Oaks Mall. (B242) ERA LAYSON Realtors Inc. 313 437-3800

PLYMOUTH CONDO
Immediate Occupancy!
Great 3rd floor view, balcony, 2 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling in living room. Andersen windows and doorwall, very neutral decor. carpet. \$69,900.

CALL JIM ELDRIDGE
RE/MAX CROSSROADS
453-8700

Plymouth
New on the market! Beacon Hollow! Absolutely knock-out gorgeous! 2 large bedrooms each with private baths, plush carpeting, family room with hardwood floors & marble fireplace, security system, 2 car attached garage, private basement, and park-like views. \$144,000. 932-1703

PLYMOUTH TWP - Bradbury Condo. Sharp, 2 bedroom ranch (possible 3rd), finished basement, central air, extras, should see! \$78,500. 464-4552

PLYMOUTH - Great location close to downtown 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage central air, patio, more! Reduced to sell. Call for app. \$99,900.

WHY U.S.A.
ALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES
476-1600

WESTLAND, by owner, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, pool, immediate occupancy, priced to sell \$49,900. Will cooperate. 673-8265

Troy
DESIRABLE END-UNIT CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, finished basement, private patio. Neutral interior. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Central air. Carport. Immediate possession. \$79,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE. 689-7300

WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDO
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with view of the commons. Large living room and dining room with fireplace. Great location! See it today! \$89,900. Call 851-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
6778 Stonehedge S. of Maple - W. of Orchard Lake. Chimney Hill Condo. Upper ranch unit, very open floor plan, done in all neutral colors w/marble upgrades.

NOV
REDUCED MUST SELL!
1 1/2 yrs old, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, neutral decor. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. \$82,900. After 4pm. 980-3793

WESTLAND - WARNER FARMS
NEW CONDOS
Overlooking Woods
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basements. Private wood decks. For limited time price includes:
• Air • refrigerator • garage door opener. OR \$2,000 Cash Back
ONLY \$76,900
Model on Hwy. 700 ft. S. of Ford OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5PM
Century 21 Hartford South 454-6400

WOLVERINE LAKE Great view, 2 master bedroom suites, central air, 2 baths, end unit, private entrance, deck and much more. \$79,900.

WHY U.S.A.
ALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES
476-1600

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. Up-dated kitchen, double door to deck overlooking beautiful grounds & private pool. Fireplace, garage, basement, pool. Great location! \$110,000. Days 827-4100. Eves 737-0613

W. BLOOMFIELD, beautiful 3000 sq. ft. ranch condo overlooking ravine. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, neutral decor, 2 car garage, 2 swimming pools & tennis courts. \$195,000. Agents welcome. Call 788-9507

327 New Home Builders
WATERFORD: 4015 Hazlett. New construction 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges. \$96,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

326 Condos

ROCHESTER - illness requires immediate sale of 2 bedroom condo in town. Mint condition! \$52,900. PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 401-0231

SOUTH LYON CO-OP, \$45,900
Beautiful development, adults 55 or over, no resident children under 17. 1 bedroom with finished lower level, patio enclosure. Clubhouse, sauna, swimming pool. Real Estate First. (313) 231-1500

SOUTH LYON
The Village at Eagle Heights
Brand New Condominiums

Ranches and story-and-a-half 2 bedrooms include 1st floor master suite, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, deck.

From \$112,900
Sales Center & Model. 437-3000
ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.
229-5722

WALLED LAKE Why rent when you can buy a 1985 condo in popular Hidden Meadows with an attached garage for \$67,500. For details call.

John O'Brien
REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 349-2473

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO End unit with huge open great room with 10' ceiling overlooking decking and beautiful treed area. Spacious master suite with 2 doorways to private balcony. Spectacular multi-level decking, professionally finished basement with built-ins, 2-car garage \$119,900. Call Beverly Onisko. FORTUNE PROPERTIES REALTORS 626-8000. 020B2AL

WESTLAND CONDO
Beautiful Hunters Point, built 1991, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, basement, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, \$93,500.

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
326-2600

WESTLAND
New detached 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, air, rec room, 1200 sq. ft. deck, \$105,000. \$40-8019 BY OWNER. MULTILIST. 642-1260

Westland - OPEN SUN 1-5, 7450 Kingston. Livonia schools. Seller to help with cost. 2 bedrooms, deck. Open stairway to 454-9535

HELP-U-SELL OF NWCC 454-9535
Westland - Quail Run

NEW & EXCITING
"AFFORDABLE"

\$99,900 Buys a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with a two car attached garage, full basement and a wood deck. Open stairway and gorgeous clerestory windows!!

\$2,900 DOWN
Payments as low as \$613/mo (P & I) Why rent when you can buy? Take advantage of low interest rates & tax reduction of our new low down payment \$500 reserves. Fully refundable.

N. of Hunter Ave. just W. of Wayne Rd.
Open daily 1-5pm
Closed Thurs.
722-7254 or 264-5234

WESTLAND
REDUCED MUST SELL!
1 1/2 yrs old, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, neutral decor. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. \$82,900. After 4pm. 980-3793

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327 New Home Builders

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• Lots available throughout Michigan
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HOME TOWN
2321 Industrial Park Drive
Farmington Hills, MI
(corner of Halsted between 9-10 Mile)

328 Duplexes
Townhouses
ROCHESTER HILLS TOWN HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Co-op, income requirement, \$20-35,000. Minimum down payment. 3 full finished basement, central air, new furnace & windows, kitchen appliances, fenced yard. Call Tina. 656-0666

330 Apartments For Sale
TAX CREDITS on new suburban apt. 2-1 1/4 units. IRS pays 85% of purchase price. Fantastic return for corp or individuals. 313-695-6665

331 Manufactured Homes
CANTON - Academy Point Park - A beautiful Double wide, prime lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, all major appliances, much more. \$34,900. Joan 487-8020

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?
Whitmore Lake-Minutes from Ann Arbor 3 bedroom, 2 full bath custom home with extras. Financing available. \$47,900. After 449-5477

\$1000
HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE
Of Your Choice
With The Purchase
Of Any New Home
Call CENTRAL OUTLET
(Void With Any Other Offer)
697-4700
Open 7 Days

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
ACT NOW! 1984, 12x58 kitchen, cathedral ceilings, deck, shed, lots of cupboards, 2 bedrooms, large lot in NWCC. \$11,800. 654-9997

CANTON - 1983 Shenandoah, 14x17 with expansion living room & dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 6pm-8pm. 361-3778

Novi/Farmington Area
"JOANNE SAYS"
If you are looking for affordable housing in an attractive setting, consider a Mobile Home at beautiful HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES. Homes list from \$13,500. Along with our excellent homes, we offer a new pool, clubhouse, cable TV, and more. Financing available.

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QUALITY HOMES
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ON NEW MODELS
THRU QUALITY HOMES
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\$299 3RD YR

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We have new & pre-owned homes for sale. No home is more than 4/5 yrs old! To inquire about a new or pre-owned home call Dennis Egan at Quality Homes, Inc. Located in the Club House 4 1/2 miles N. of I-96 on Wyom Rd. 313-684-6796

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\$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends soon - Call now!

332 Mobile Homes

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A LITTLE VALLEY SPECIAL!
BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH AREA
\$444 per month *
Includes lot rent
Enjoy Thanksgiving, Turkey, Cranberries & Pumpkin Pie in YOUR NEW HOME
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* 10% down, 240 months (\$219, 9.27 APR)

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NORTH HOMES 586-2277

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Rochester 14x70, w/appliances
Clean, well kept, 3

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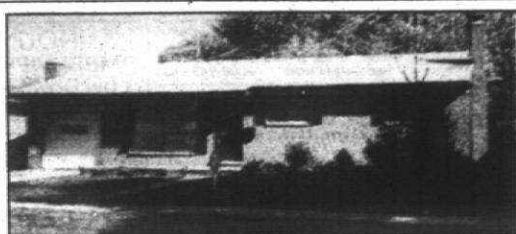
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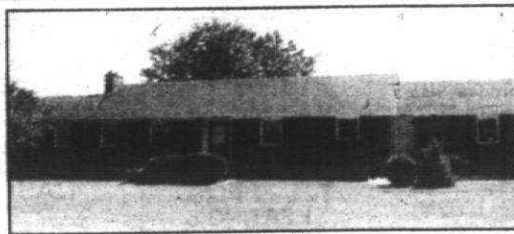
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LIVONIA

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. This one owner home is ready and waiting for you. If you've been shopping for the perfect home, this one will wrap up nicely. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and much more. Call today.
\$117,555 (E14750) 261-0700



WAYNE

VERY QUIET AREA. Great 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to 16x16 deck, 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and office in basement. Large lot in Wayne's finest sub.
\$110,000 (K3769) 326-2000



LIVONIA

GREAT 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath starter home, situated among towering trees in beautiful well kept neighborhood. Updates include: new shingles, gutters, storm doors & carpet. Freshly painted throughout.
\$74,900 (23M-15495) 455-7000



CANTON

BEST KEPT SECRET - Just listed Crescendo Cape cod. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room with fireplace, French doors leading to deck & full fenced backyard. Clubhouse, pools & tennis court.
\$134,900 (23C-07224) 455-7000



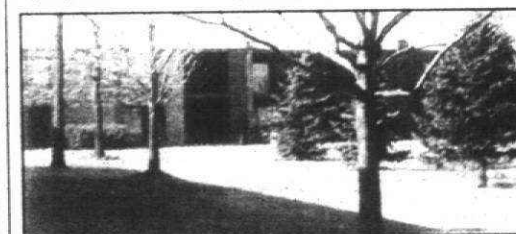
REDFORD

GET THE MOST ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY. Addition makes 3 large bedrooms & office on 1st floor. Only ceiling needed for upstairs 4th bedroom. Beautiful basement plus a porch.
\$62,900 (H9957) 261-0700



REDFORD

FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS! If you can't afford to move south, we have the next best option. This 3 bedroom ranch is ready and waiting for you, with updates too numerous to mention.
\$77,444 (S8808) 261-0700



LIVONIA

THIS SHARP 1st floor Condo is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet throughout, with neutral colors. Close to clubhouse & indoor pool.
\$71,500 (U18230) 261-0700

National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1993.

NATIONAL RANK	COMPANY	# TRANSACTIONS 1992
23	Real Estate One	8719
70	Schwitzer Coldwell Banker	4235
72	Westdale Better Homes & Gardens	4154
76	Town & Country Century 21	4059
108	East, West & Northwood Century 21	3100
111	Schmidt Coldwell Banker	3061
131	Greenidge Realty	2573
196	Toddy Century 21	1732
203	Great Lakes Prudential	
205	York	

WHO sells more homes in Michigan than Real Estate One? NOBODY!!!

When you're ready to sell your home, call any office listed below or 1-800-521-0508.



CANTON

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS through with this original owner's home in desirable Embassy Square. Bright & airy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and professionally finished basement.
\$154,900 (23F-44940) 455-7000



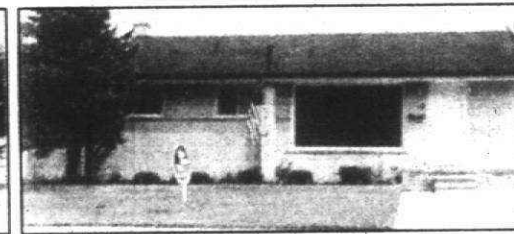
CANTON

COMFORT AND CLASS - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Sunflower. Pretty decor, stained woodwork, neutral carpeting, 1st floor laundry. Professional landscaping with trees & bushes. Central air and basement.
\$173,500 (23G-46370) 455-7000



WESTLAND

PICTURE PERFECT 1350 sq. ft. dollhouse sitting on approximately 1/2 acre treed lot. Walk to Westland mall. New homes going up two lots away. Mrs. Clean lives here. Call for details.
\$89,900 (WEB) 348-6430



GARDEN CITY

LITTLE TO DO BUT MOVE. In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch. Oversized garage, finished recreation room with gas fireplace, covered patio, newer windows, central air, carpeting throughout.
\$77,900 (G230) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. Spacious 3 bedroom, could be 4 in this custom built Tri level. Large brick building to enjoy your hobbies. Rolling, wooded 2 acres with creek backing property.
\$244,900 (23S-10780) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

ANTIQUE LOVER'S DREAM in historical district. 1897 beauty offers 1st floor bedroom & bath, formal dining, spacious living room, front porch, walk-out cellar, 2 car garage & large yard. Call today.
\$139,900 (W.CA) 348-6430



SOUTH LYON

COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.
\$157,000 (G10979) 261-0700



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. All major updates done, furnace 6 years, hot water heater & carpet 8 months, newer electrical and plumbing, hardwood floors, 3 bedroom. LOW, LOW TAXES.
\$49,900 (G728) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath move-in condition Colonial. This one has all the amenities including backyard oasis with deck, jacuzzi, barbecue pit, swing & garden pond. LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE!
\$207,500 (23T-09768) 455-7000



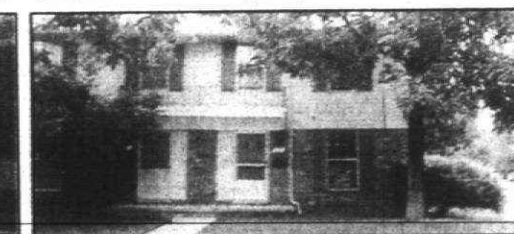
LIVONIA

ROSEDALE GARDENS. Old world charm is in this beautiful Cape cod. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and country kitchen. Finished basement, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping.
\$149,000 (BER) 477-1111



WESTLAND

GARDEN PARADISE. This Tri-level has room for the growing family - 4 bedrooms, an office, large family room with natural fireplace. You'll fall in love with the backyard - beautiful garden & deck.
\$99,800 (T33606) 261-0700



CANTON

TWO BEDROOM END UNIT. Possible 3rd bedroom or office in partially finished basement, large living room, large master bedroom with double closets, updated baths, newer siding and central air, newer carpeting.
\$59,900 (H700) 326-2000



CANTON

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse just waiting for you - move in condition. Relax on your deck and enjoy the sunset.
\$77,900 (23V-01981) 455-7000



LIVONIA

LAKEFRONT CONDO. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths in desirable Northville. Natural fireplace, private patio and full basement. Move in condition!
\$84,900 (AQU) 477-1111



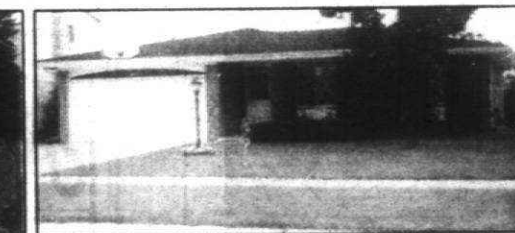
REDFORD

JUST ONE LOOK & YOU WILL LOVE! Immaculate Cape Cod. Dining area opened to Florida room, finished rec room, central air, remodeled bath, sprinkler system - won't last!
\$119,711 (S14869) 261-0700



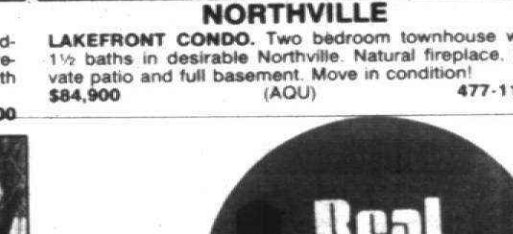
REDFORD

PICTURE PERFECT! is this 3 bedroom, brick ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, deck and porch. Updates galore inside & out. Formal dining with bay window. Clean, Clean, Clean!
\$74,900 (23L-11450) 455-7000



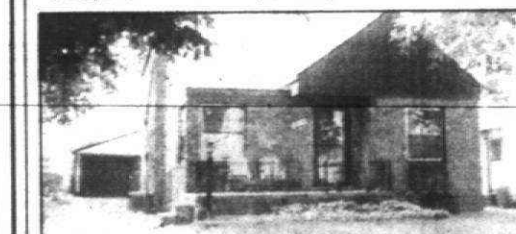
CANTON

PICTURE PERFECT is this beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Newer windows throughout, refurbished kitchen, newer carpet, large living room with crown moldings. Spacious family room with fireplace.
\$109,900 (23B-01936) 455-7000



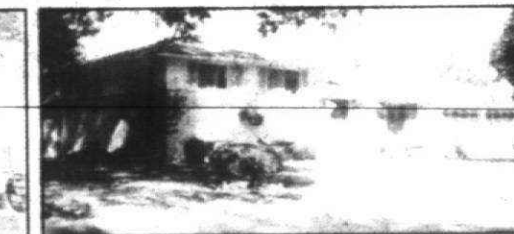
LIVONIA

LAKEFRONT CONDO. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths in desirable Northville. Natural fireplace, private patio and full basement. Move in condition!
\$84,900 (AQU) 477-1111



REDFORD

GREAT POTENTIAL! Four bedroom brick home. Large family room, dining room, 2 car garage. Needs TLC. Sellers offering home warranty. Smart buyers come see!
\$59,900 (WAK-L) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

A PLACE WITH SPACE for all in this Plymouth Tri-level. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room, porch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newer carpeting, updated ceramic counters in kitchen. Patio and deck.
\$139,900 (23M-41202) 455-7000



CANTON

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Backs to park commons area, newer kitchen flooring, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace. That's all you need.
\$119,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



LIVONIA

LAKEFRONT CONDO. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths in desirable Northville. Natural fireplace, private patio and full basement. Move in condition!
\$84,900 (AQU) 477-1111



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Livingston County 227-5005
Dearborn 274-8911
Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200
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Farmington 477-1111
Farmington Hills 851-1900
Livonia/Redford 261-0700
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Lakes Area 363-8307
Plymouth/Canton 455-7000
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Map showing location of the property at the intersection of Plymouth St. and State St. in the area of Woodlawn.



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
#1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
#300-344
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
SALE OR LEASE
#345-372
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
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See Real Estate
Section For Directory

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504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
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508 Help Wanted Sales
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510 Help Wanted Domestic
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520 Secretarial Business Service
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS
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604 Announcements/Meetings
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608 Transportation/Travel
609 Boring
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
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620-624 Personal Scene

MERCHANDISE
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711 Misc For Sale - Wayne County
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717 Lawn Garden Farm & Snow Equip
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
721 Hospital Equipment
722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
723 Jewelry
724 Camera and Supplies
726 Musical Instruments

727 Video Games, Tapes
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Deck
729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equip
734 Trade or Sell
735 Wanted to Buy
736 Absolutely Free Monday only
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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Attention Advertisers

Thanksgiving

Deadlines

Week Publications

Publication Date	Deadline
Monday, Nov. 22nd Publication	Display Ads Thursday 11-18-93 5 p.m. Liners Friday 11-19-93 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25th Publication	Real Estate Friday 11-19-93 3 p.m. Liners & Recruitment Monday 11-22-93 5 p.m.

Please Call Early And Avoid The Rush
We Are Closed Thanksgiving Day

Observer & Eccentric
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TEACHING ASSISTANTS needed for nationally accredited child care center in Livonia, full and part time, great benefits. 525-5767

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TECHNICIAN WANTED Mechanical/Electrical/ Diagnostic Technician. Our goal for quality service requires experienced and reliable people who want a challenging and rewarding career in repairing industrial equipment on site. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and continuous training. Please respond to: Branch Manager, Morrison Industrial Equipment, P.O. Box 1077, Brighton, MI 48116.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Company located in Rochester is seeking a neat and organized technician. Reliable transportation and key system experience required. Basic computer skills helpful. 652-3070, ext. 112

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TOW TRUCK DRIVER with truck for Redford Twp. area. 40%-50% commission. Call Tom between 9am-4pm. 531-3159

TRANSPORT SERVICES Must have good driving record. \$6/hr. Our vehicle or yours. 642-8152

TRAINER For boring mill or jig mill. Must have some experience. Prefer bridgeport or mill. 30950a Industrial Rd. Livonia MI 48150

TRAINER MODELER/RUNNER Auto engineering company seeks Trainee. Modeler/Runner. Solid metal, wood or clay shop experience preferred. Should be intelligent and have good driving record. Interested candidates should send resume to: ELROTECH DESIGN INC., 32175 E. 15th Ave., Madison Heights, MI 48071

TRAINEE WANTED National financial services company willing to train outgoing individuals in sales collection dept. This is an entry level position with advancement opportunity. Please send work history to P.O. Box 9086, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

TRAVEL AGENT Small growing Westland agency needs agent with 1 yr. ticketing experience. Send resume to: A&B Travel, 34875 Ford, Westland, MI 48185

TRAVEL AGENT-2 yrs experience on Sabre. Excellent benefits. Call 476-3433

TRAVEL CONSULTANT - Full/part time. Minimum 2 years experience. Worldspan computers. Salary + commission commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 858, Westland, MI 48185

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS HUP Travel Corporation is seeking enthusiastic Reservationists with excellent phone presence. Computer and/or typing skills are required. Salary + commission. This is an excellent opportunity. Please apply in person. Mopay through Friday 9am-5pm. No Phone Calls. 25588 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield

WAREHOUSE Livonia distributor is seeking an energetic, personable, self motivated person to be a member of our warehouse team. Salary, bonus, benefits. Call GUY DERM, INC. 476-3433. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9007, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Operations Manager

WAREHOUSE Farmington Hills skin care products manufacturing facility has a full time position available for a responsible individual to do product assembly, packaging and general warehouse duties. Please send resume or summary of work history to: 4120 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48301

WAREHOUSE-Production Technician Mechanically inclined individual with plumbing & or electrical experience. Full time days. Respond in writing to: Production, 32615 Parklane, Garden City, MI 48135. Or call 522-5530

WAREHOUSE WORKER for restaurant equipment repair company. Must be mechanically inclined. \$7.00 per hr. to start, plus benefits. Send reply to: Grand Equipment, 5867 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. NO calls please.

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER - Part time 1-2 days/week. Flexible. CDO license. Lower Michigan deliveries. References. 525-2980

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for a metal distribution center. CDL Class A license required. Full time employment with benefits. Hourly pay. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 757, Novi, MI 48376

TYPESETTER needed full-time for Livonia printer. Macintosh experience necessary. PageMaker. Freehand programs. Benefits. 464-3947

UPHOLSTERER - Clean, production manufacturing environment. Full time/part time. Some experience preferred. Pay commensurate with skill level. 464-1888

WANTED - for W. Bloomfield family entertainment complex. positions available in food service & skating dept. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person after 2pm US Blades, 5700 Drake Rd. W. Bloomfield 661-4200

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON Company seeks an experienced person to perform warehouse & delivery duties. Experience in handling HVAC equipment a plus. Some outside deliveries. 40+ hours. Paid holidays. Company provided medical. Must be able to obtain CDL license. Apply in person at Swac Distribution, 12650 Inkster Rd., Redford, MI 48239. 534-2685

WAREHOUSE WORKER Experienced. \$6.85 with night premium to start for afternoons or midnights. Insurance after 1 yr. Apply in person. Hollywood Supermarkets, (Warehouse) 29 W. Rudolph, Pontiac, MI 48342. 334-0860

WATER FITNESS INSTRUCTORS Wanted at Franklin Fitness & Racquet Club. Experience in Certification preferred. Please contact: Marcia Diemter at 352-8000

WELDER FABRICATOR MIG Welding, pay negotiable. benefits. Full time. Apply in person. 4698 Liberty Dr. Wixom, 960-3010

WELDERS NEEDED - Full time positions available at Nashville manufacturing company. Some experience necessary. Starting wage \$6.00/hr. with benefits. Send resume to: BELANGER, INC., 1001 DONE, NY CT, NORTHVILLE. 352-8000

XEROX OPERATORS & FILE CLERKS (5) To work in the Plymouth & Milford areas. Experience preferred. Call to set up interview: 313-961-5252

NOTICE The help wanted column of this newspaper lists job titles in alphabetical arrangement. This is done for reader convenience in looking for a particular job possibility. This newspaper makes every attempt to inform advertisers of the civil rights regulations that apply in help wanted advertising.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB" Our program and support system are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with no experience necessary. **DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!** INDIRA or BARRY, 477-1111

REAL ESTATE ONE

TEMPORARY CASH RECEIPTS POSITION

Alexis, a leader in the risk management industry and a subsidiary of Alexander & Alexander, one of the largest insurance brokerage and risk management consulting firms in the world, seeks a Temporary Cash Receipts Position. Applicants must be proficient in Lotus & familiar with bank records and journal entries.

Interested parties should send cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to:

Kimlye G. Lee
Human Resources Representative
Alexis Inc.
17187 N. Laurel Park Drive
Fourth Floor
Livonia, MI 48152

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for home-makers to clean hallways in apartment communities. Day work, car needed, paid holidays & vacation. \$5.50 to \$6.75 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 3pm. 427-4343

ACCOUNTANT College degree. Minimum 2 years experience for computer services firm. Must be familiar with PC based accounting system, Lotus 123. Resume to: HR, P.O. Box 250670, Franklin, MI 48325

ACCOUNTANT CPA with minimum 3 years recent audit and tax experience needed for progressive firm. Send resume and salary requirements to: FRANK & FREEDMAN P.C., 30800 Northeastern Hwy #110, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ACCOUNTANT Local firm needs strongly motivated CPA with minimum 3 years experience. Also need part time person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 53304, Livonia MI 48153-1304.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Growing supplemental staffing company seeks candidates to add to permanent sales staff in Southfield. Determined self starters looking for an opportunity to gain financial reward commensurate. Should send resume to: P.O. Box 514, Southfield, MI 48037

ACCOUNTING CLERK Farmington Hills service organization seeks a detail oriented person who has extensive experience with multiple bank account reconciliation, for challenging task and advancement position within our fast paced Accounting Dept. Full time position offers an excellent working environment and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: AC/Human Resources, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 9072 Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR Advertising & journalism experience desired. Organizational skills a must. Send resumes to: 3134 Gloucester St. 201 Troy MI 48064

ACCOUNT REP OUTSIDE SALES A leading National Temporary Help Service with 10 offices in the Metro-Detroit Area is looking to fill outside sales positions for our Livonia and Southfield Territories.

The individuals chosen will be responsible for generating new business through cold calls and servicing existing accounts. Prior sales experience helpful. A desire to succeed, self-motivated and organized a must.

We offer salary, commission, car allowance and paid benefit package. Send your resume today to:

PERSONNEL
255 N. Telegraph #204
Pontiac, MI 48328

AIDES/LATCHKEY DIRECTOR Immediate openings in Plymouth preschool for early morning & late afternoon aides. We are also interested in evening for afternoon Latchkey Director. Start in January. 453-5520

STRAWBERRY HILLS FRUIT MARKET
\$6.00 PER HR. and Up...
For full time Cashiers & Deli Workers
Additional and part time positions available.
No experience necessary.
Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills
Apply Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-12 noon

SEARS

The perfect job.
The perfect place.
The perfect time.

If you're looking for a job that fits you perfectly, come to SEARS. We have work opportunities to match almost any schedule and interest. If you're ready for the perfect fit, you're ready for SEARS.

Sales Associates

Women's Fashion
Children's Apparel
Stock
Switchboard
Christmas Trim Shop

For more information, stop by the General Office at Sears Novl, 12 Oaks Mall, 27600 Novl Road.

SEARS
The perfect fit.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Person needed with tax & auditing experience for a position with CPA firm. Please send resume with salary requirement to: Personnel Director, Bocknek, Berger & Ghersi, 1471 S. Woodward Ave., Ste #110, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

ACCOUNTING MANAGER Southfield based property management company seeks an Accounting Manager for multiple entity operation. Requirements: CPA, minimum 3 years experience, knowledge of MS DOS accounting applications & Novell Network. Send resume to: W. S. 32300 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 225, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ADVERTISING We are currently interviewing confident, good-looking, professional individuals who are willing to work hard & earn \$500-\$1000/wk. Advancement opportunities are available. Call & ask for Christina at 264-4246

AIDE NEEDED for young women with special needs to assist or community outings. Sundays only. early afternoon. Lives on east side. \$6.92 an hour. Call Lisa at 268-4160

AIDE NEEDED to provide personal care to young man with special needs. Monday & Wednesday mornings. Lives in Warren. \$6.92/hr. Call Lisa at 268-4160

ANIMAL SHELTER ADOPTION COUNSELOR. Full time opening at Michigan Humane Society's West Shelter. Strong public relations and animal handling skills desired. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person at 37255 Marquette Road (east of Newburgh Road) in Westland.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT Couple to manage suburban apt. complex. Must be experienced in all phases of apt. management. Apt. & benefits included. Send resume to: Box 500, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

ARCHITECTURAL facility planner for Southfield based commercial builder/developer. Minimum 3 years experience. Autocad 12 experience a must. Send resume/salary requirements to: Planner #24300, Northwestern Hwy, Ste 200, Southfield MI 48034

CO-WORKERS NEEDED IN PLYMOUTH kinko's the copy center

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, 1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS
Kinko's in Plymouth is ready to open in late November. We are now accepting applications for customer service oriented cashiers, machine operators, counter people, drivers, driver and custom printing specialist to build a successful team.

We offer a benefit package to all full-time co-workers along with profit sharing for all co-workers after ninety days.

All interested candidates can pick up an application at any Kinko's location or at the address listed below and send it to our regional office located at:

1717 W. Nine Mile Rd.
North Park Plaza - Suite 1041
Southfield, MI 48075
Attn: Wayne Rice
Fax: (313) 559-8035

HOT CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR HAIRSTYLISTS

Experienced professional or a talented beginner, you can make heads turn at our Styling Salon. If you're licensed and qualified, you're exactly who we're looking for.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.)

Apply in person, at your local JCPenney Mail store or Tech Plaza store, Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

JCPenney
Styling Salon
An equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/H

500 Help Wanted

AIRPORT COURIER - full/part time. Must have reliable car/van & clean driving record. Respond to: P.O. Box 74588 Romulus, MI 48174-0588

AMBIVIOUS, ASSERTIVE PROFESSIONAL PHONE REPRESENTATIVES For Birmingham marketing firm. Hourly + incentives. Project variety. Full/part time. AM & PM. 258-5185

ANIMAL HOSPITAL Veterinary Technician over 18 day time hours. Experience preferred. Call 476-0570

ANSWER TELEPHONES in our Westland office. Full time. 8:30am-Mon-Fri. \$4.25/hr. to start. Mature person preferred. Apply at: Manufacturers Dr. S. of Cherry Hill E. of Newburgh or call 728-4572

APARTMENT MANAGER Experienced resident manager for apartments. Minimum Salary & apartment included. 569-8880

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Full/part time day Eve. No Sales Experience preferred. Will train. Send resume to: Box 500, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

ARCHITECT/DRAFTSMAN needed for established residential. Builder/Developer. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 766, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Members averaged \$195 last weekend. Join now and earn your pay. Call 368-0400 or 668-4391

ASSEMBLER/PERSON Porter for motorcycle dealership. \$6.00 an hour plus commission. Call 313-483-6367

This Classification Continued on Page 7F.

CO-WORKERS NEEDED IN PLYMOUTH kinko's the copy center

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, 1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS
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HOT CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR HAIRSTYLISTS

Experienced professional or a talented beginner, you can make heads turn at our Styling Salon. If you're licensed and qualified, you're exactly who we're looking for.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.)

Apply in person, at your local JCPenney Mail store or Tech Plaza store, Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

JCPenney
Styling Salon
An equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/H

STOCK CLERK needed to stock & unbox equipment, maintain warehouse & general labor. Full time, benefits. Resumes to: Michael Hart, Adaptive Wheelchairs, 21555 Melrose, Ste 15, Southfield, MI 48075. EOE Affirmative Action Employer

STOCK & DRIVER Part time. Ideal for retiree. Apply in person: Mathison Hardware, 28243 Plymouth Rd, Livonia

STOCK Full time position, days. Apply in person: Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

500 Help Wanted

SIDING CREW needed with own truck & tools. Please call: 563-5020

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS Experience necessary. No truck needed. Good driving record. 525-3163

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS with trucks. Top wages. 422-3232

SNOWPLOW DRIVER With truck. Experience & reliability a must. 347-1180 or 427-9790

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS - Clean driving record, your truck or ours. Laborers also needed. Experienced only. References a must. 738-3800

SNOWPLOW OWNER/Operators wanted. Livonia area. Hourly or seasonal. Day or nights. Call 464-8260

SOUTHFIELD - news monitoring firm has several positions open. Day and night shifts available. Requirements are language skills, Word Processing, analytical ability and interest and/or experience in video editing. Computer literacy and affinity highly desirable. These requirements apply to all positions we have open. We will train. All full time positions are salaried, with benefits. Please send resume to: VMS, Personnel Dept., 26400 Lahar Rd., Suite 312, Southfield, MI 48034

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS

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BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Gary L. Newton of Plymouth was elected American Intellectual Property Law Association president. The national association has 7,000 attorneys whose interest and legal practice lies in patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret and other intellectual property.



Newton

Angela Fok of Troy was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer for The Berline Group, Bingham Farms. She joined the advertising and public relations group in 1986 as accountant.



Fok

Joseph Pinto of Garden City was elected to a one-year term as vice-chairman of the Delta Dental Plan of Michigan board of directors. He's a retired general practitioner.



Pinto

Linda Mondoux of Farmington, Older Adult Services director at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and a registered nurse, was named Michigan Nurses Association president. She's past president of Citizens for Better Care, a Detroit-based advocacy group charged with improving nursing home care.



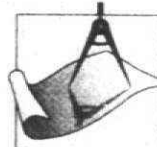
Mondoux

See STARS, 4F

Park Ridge: hills, wetlands, woods

■ Road improvements spurred by the Haggerty Connector and the topography of the land are expected to lure buyers to Park Ridge, a new residential development from The Selective Group and Cohen Associates.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Some people may not consider a new house of 2,700 square feet priced at \$239,900 an especially good value.

But if it's on a rolling piece of land with wetlands and woods in West Bloomfield, along a major road where houses just a couple of miles away cost several times more, then it takes on a different dimension.

That's the thinking of Steven Friedman, vice president of the Selective Group based in Farmington Hills, and Larry Cohen, a developer/builder (Cohen Associates) in West Bloomfield.

Their companies, highly regarded in their own right, have joined forces to develop and build Park Ridge, along Pontiac Trail, east of Haggerty.

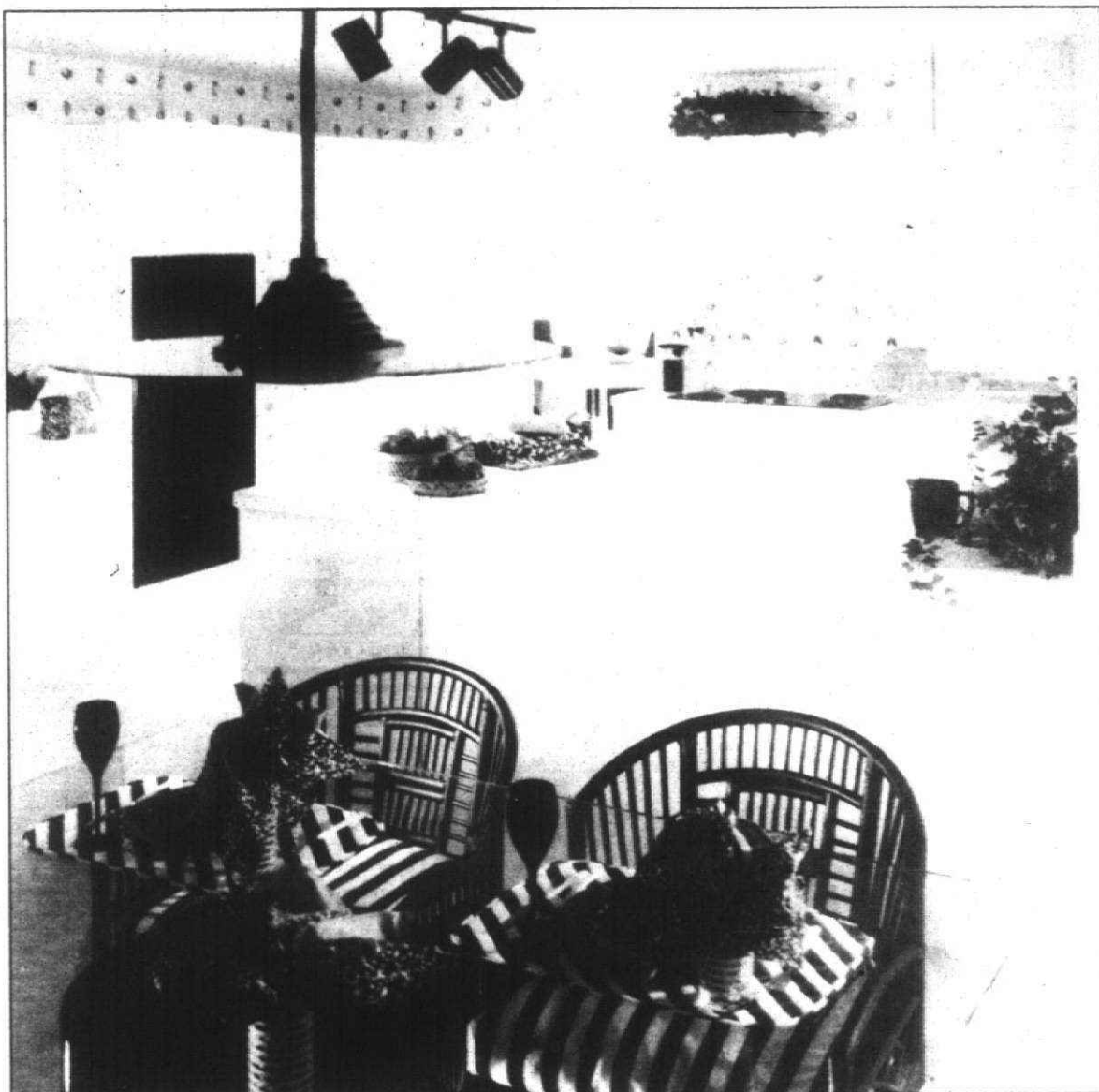
Seventy-nine houses ranging from the Cranbrook model described above to the Monterey, 3,224 square feet with a base price of \$289,900, will be built on the 60-acre site.

About a dozen lots already have been sold, the developers said.

"One of the points that intrigued us about Park Ridge was the land," Cohen said. "I have yet to develop a piece of land like this, rolling up and down with hills . . ."

"Many subdivisions developed today from former farms," he said. "They're flat and devoid of trees or have the liability of being near a railroad or main road."

See PARK RIDGE, 2F



Bright and airy: The spacious kitchen in the Monterey (above) as well as in the Newport includes a work island.



On Guard: Deborah A. Nigbor (left), operations director, and Thomas F. Ashcraft, president, keep close tabs on happenings at the Southfield-based Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Watchdog

Bureau aids consumers, businesses

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

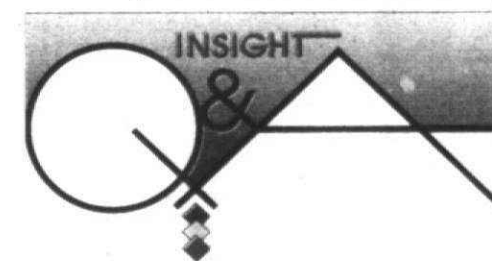
The Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan was founded in 1917, essentially as an advertising vigilance committee. Now headquartered in Southfield, the BBB has expanded its scope significantly.

The nonprofit organization, with an operating budget of \$1.5 million and a staff of about 20, is funded primarily by the dues of some 4,000 business members.

Thomas F. Ashcraft is president, Deborah A. Nigbor, operations director. Following are edited excerpts from an interview:

What exactly is your mission?

Ashcraft: Our mission is self-regulation. We can be an impartial third party between a consumer and provider of goods and services.



Part of that philosophy says it's in the best interest of the marketplace for responsible business to step up to its problems and do it through an organization like the BBB rather than a (governmental) regulatory agency.

Whether the customer wins a dispute or the company wins is irrelevant as far as we're concerned. Our role is to bring a complaint to the attention of the provider.

See WATCHDOG, 2F

In every city, one true builder rises to the top. Builders so inseparable from their communities that when you think of one name, the other always follows.

That's why West Bloomfield and The Herman Frankel Organization have been synonymous for over 35 years. Today thousands of lives in our widely acclaimed city are being enhanced every day by Herman Frankel's award-winning style, customer service and lasting value.

See for yourself. Showcase model centers are open daily from Noon to 6 pm (Closed Thursdays).

Collector's Edition Condominium Residences Enconced Behind A Charming Village Gatehouse. The Design Mastery Is Unmistakable. Priced From The \$180's.

Farmington Road, Just North of 14 Mile Road.
Call: 851-3500

Custom-Quality Homes In A Prestige Location That Places Your Family Close To Every Imaginable Convenience. Single-Family Homes From The Mid \$300's.

Located 1 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail. Left on Mirror Lake Drive to Woodcliff.
Call: 683-3502

Sophisticated Detached Condominium Homes Set Along Morris Lake And A Magnificent 160-Acre Nature Preserve. Priced From The \$330's.

Located 1 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail. Left on Mirror Lake Drive to Woodcliff.
Call: 683-3502

As in every long-lasting relationship, the bond between The Herman Frankel Organization and West Bloomfield grows stronger every day. Be among the first to preview **Village Square**, a new generation of family homes built on traditional values. Opening soon in West Bloomfield. MAIN OFFICE: 683-3500



HERMAN FRANKEL

Park Ridge from page 1F

"We have a large woodland that backs up to Pontiac Trail. There isn't a bad lot in the whole sub. The site really affords quite a bit of privacy," Cohen said.

"Aesthetically, this is a fabulously beautiful piece of land," Friedman said. "It's only a few acres, with approximately 30 acres of open space."

The perception of Pontiac Trail as you take it from Orchard Lake Road and go west is that houses are selling from a half million to three million. Pontiac Trail has never really been opened to this market," he added.

A good deal on the land, smaller models, no lakefront frontage and access and—until fairly recently—not the best of road access all combined to result in lower prices, Cohen said.

Construction of the Haggerty estate, the limited-access highway, and the construction of a large house west of Haggerty between 1980 and 1985, Cohen said.

The partners acquired the land about 20 years ago but got bogged down in the approval and development processes in West Bloomfield, Cohen said.

Selection of Cohen will do all the building themselves. Six models each with several different elevations or exterior looks are available.

Our client is people in the growing family stage.

Larry Cohen
Cohen Associates Inc.

"Nothing is more disappointing than to go into a sub where a majority of builders does a fine job, but someone comes in with different standards and a homeowner finds something next door that he doesn't care for," Cohen said.

"The typical Park Ridge family has children and is buying at least their second brand new house."

"They're mostly younger, dual income families," Friedman said.

"It's definitely move-up," Cohen added. "You're seeing young physicians, attorneys, independent business types."

Visitors to the two models, the Monterey and Newport, are especially taken with the openness, the combination living room/dining room, the work island in the kitchen and the dramatic two-story foyer, said Gail Sandweiss, sales coordinator.

"Our client is people in the growing family stage," Cohen said. "Parents like a family room as a center of entertainment for the children. Things go on in the kitchen. Here's a

nook and there's four of us sitting around this table and no one is crowded. You have a large cooking area."

"Curb appeal is real important," Friedman said. "We put a tremendous amount of attention to detail on the elevations—bricks, porches, window details, roof lines."

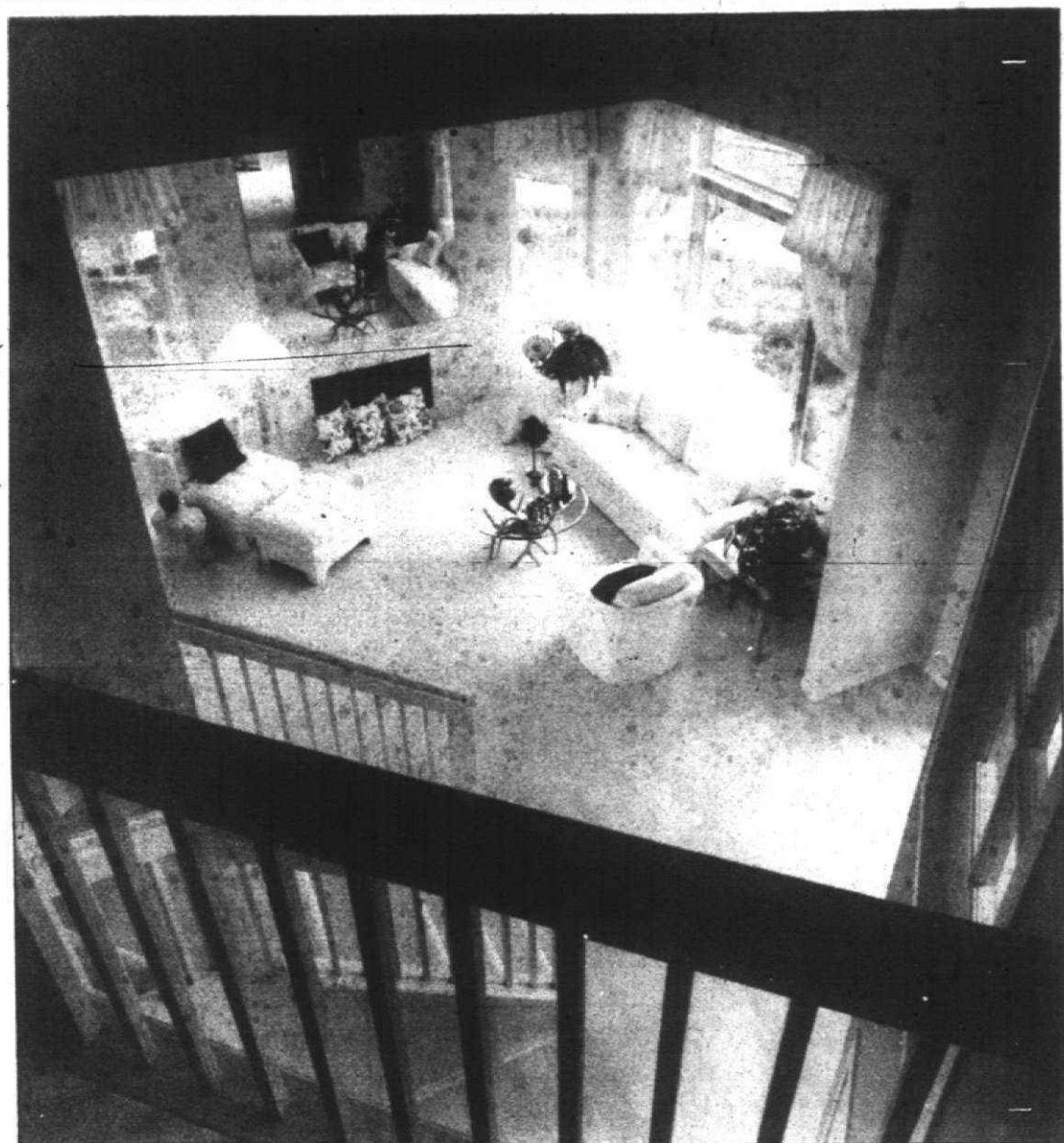
One interesting twist in the Newport model is a second floor room with windows overlooking the foyer. The space can be used as a fourth bedroom or as a study room, exercise room, day room or sitting/sewing room.

"The Monterey is our most popular model," Friedman said. "Any and every room has access to a tremendous amount of light. It has a step up master bedroom, open foyer, dramatic stairwell."

Selective and Cohen have acquired 70 acres directly across the street from Park Ridge where they plan to build houses in the \$300,000-\$500,000 range starting next year.

Park Ridge is in the Walled Lake School District. The current property tax rate for municipal, school and county services is \$54.66 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a house worth \$350,000 in Park Ridge now would pay about \$6,500 annually in property taxes. That, however, probably will change as state lawmakers decide on a new school financing plan.



Dramatic view: The two-story foyer in both the Monterey and Newport is a visual link. Shown is a stairway look into the Newport living room.

Watchdog from page 1F

"We have a lot of business in the two parts of the country, but each is a kind of agreement. For the most part, I think we achieve that."

"Nighor: We provide business reports to the public through our inquiry department (644-9240) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We're currently reporting on 35,000 businesses."

"We don't report on number of complaints, but overall the condition—satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Satisfactory would typically reflect that when matters are presented by the BBB, the business has been responsive to get them addressed or resolved."

"If we identify a pattern of a specific type of complaint that will be noted in the report as well."

"What else do you do?"

"Nighor: In September of this year, we sent out a survey to 2,100 complaint forms (which consumers can obtain by calling 644-9100)."

"We'll review a complaint and be in a position to provide a copy to businesses and request that they review and respond. Eighty percent of the complaints to businesses are responded to either directly to our customers

or our offices."

"We offer mediation and arbitration in a voluntary program. We can provide general tips through consumer information on a variety of subjects."

"Ashcraft: We take our advertising very seriously here. We have people assigned to read ads, challenge ads and a pool of volunteer shoppers who do much of the legwork."

"What don't you do?"

"Nighor: We don't get involved in collection of accounts, complaints against individuals, employer-employee disputes, landlord/tenant issues and matters that may have already been presented to regulatory agencies or courts of law."

"Why would businesses join the BBB?"

"Nighor: Probably the most important thing is they have expressed to the community an interest in ethical advertising and selling practices. Companies sign off that they're properly licensed to conduct business in the state."

"Ashcraft: Our base membership is \$250 per year for the smallest of customers. We have



Island living... with a boat in your backyard.

- Maintenance-free lifestyle
- Grosse Ile municipal water and sewer
- All utilities are underground
- Cable TV, furnace and air conditioner
- Full kitchen appliances by Magic Chef
- Sound insulation between floors and walls
- 10-year insured warranty
- Broker Services: Carol Bello & Assoc. 8804 Macomb Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138 Tel. 313/671-1150

ISLAND HARBOR

Grosse Ile, Michigan

Open weekdays 9-5pm (closed Thursday) • Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm

DEVELOPER: Sprague Island Harbor Ltd. Partnership 300 W. Long Lake Rd., Ste. 102 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 313/444-5670

Farmer Jack revamps store

Farmer Jack Supermarkets created 30 new jobs in refurbishing its Livonia store at 37685 Five Mile to the tune of \$450,000.

The face lift is part of the 77-store metro chain's \$70 million capital growth program in southeast Michigan taking place during 1992 and 1993. The Livonia store is the 47th to be completed under the renovation-rebuilding program. Don Suida is store manager. Jim Fox and Brian Robinson are co-managers.

When the 38,000-square-foot store hosted its grand reopening Sunday, customers were introduced to many new departments, prototype conveniences and important advances in the supermarket industry.

"This new Farmer Jack Supermarket is typical of the new and remodeled facilities that are making Farmer Jack one of the most modern regional supermarket chains in America," said James Wood, chairman of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., owner of the Farmer Jack chain.

Almost all of the company's Michigan stores have been revitalized recently. "We intend

to keep them that way and make sure our stores here are up to date," Wood said. "We have at least 10 new store locations identified over the next two years and our remodeling and expansion programs will continue."

"A combination of new consumer needs and high technology allows us to really focus on customer service in our new and remodeled stores," said Craig Sturken, Michigan Group vice president.

"In the Livonia store, customers can use the post office, pay bills, get photos developed and buy a lottery ticket as well as use many other services. We think they will especially like our innovative new recycling center," he added.

"We listened to our customers. We know they expect low prices and broad product selection with quality and service. They also want all the newest conveniences such as our innovative self-service bottle return, gourmet service meat counter, flower shop, pharmacy, post office, bakery and deli."

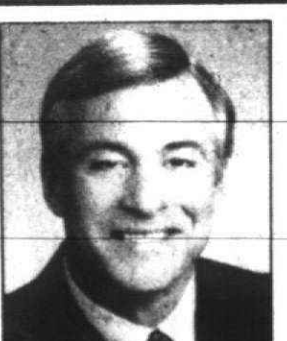
A&P is the fifth largest supermarket chain in North America with 1,210 stores.

CLARIFICATION

In the Nov. 11 Building & Business section, we inadvertently ran the wrong telephone number for the new Entertainment '94 West/Southwest book, one of three Detroit editions from Troy based Entertainment Publications.

The books are available for \$40.

To obtain a copy, call 637-8444 Ext. 868. Or write: Entertainment Publications Inc., 2125 Butterfield Road, Troy, MI 48064.



Brian Tracy — LIVE!

presenting two powerful sessions

#1 — The New Psychology of Selling How to Dramatically Increase Your Sales

This information-packed session has been researched and developed over 10 years, and incorporates the finest sales tools in the world today. It will cover all aspects of selling from prospecting to closing, telephone techniques to staying motivated. It's a must for all sales professionals!

#2 — Time Empowerment The Special Art of Increasing Productivity

This fast-paced session will clearly convey how you can get far more done in less time and gain as much as two extra hours each day! You'll discover new and more profitable ways to plan, schedule, delegate, choose goals, set priorities, conduct meetings and much more!

Monday, November 29 • Plaza Hotel, Southfield
Session #1 • 1 PM - 4 PM • \$60
Session #2 • 7 PM - 9:30 PM • \$40
Or attend both sessions for only \$75
Unconditional 100% Money Back Guarantee!
All major credit cards accepted... call now to reserve your seat!

1994 home shows slated

The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has selected dates for its 1994 home shows.

"As remodeling and new home construction remain on the increase, homeowners find home shows to be an invaluable resource for finding the right contractor or product," said Fred Capaldi, president of BASM and of Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills.

BASM will sponsor:

- the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show Feb. 3-6, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center.
- the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 19-27, 1994, at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit.
- the 12th annual Homearama May 26 to June 12, 1994 at Brentwood subdivision in White Lake Township and Royal Forest subdivision in Shelby Township.
- the second annual Fall Remodeling Show Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center.

The shows at the Novi Expo Center feature products and services for the home and garden.

The Cobo Builders Show will have over two acres of gardens, over 100 cut flower arrangements, entertainment and demonstrations, as well as products and services for the home and garden.

Homearama is a public showing of new homes built especially for public display by members of BASM featuring the latest ideas in home design and building techniques, as well as decor and landscaping.

"Homeowners are able to see products and services for the home and garden at Homearama in actual settings for their current or new home," Capaldi said.



Top winner: Ron McCaffery (left) of Livonia was the grand prize winner of a golf club giveaway sponsored by Tanglewood, a championship golf course in Lyon Township, and Farmington Hills-based The Selective Group, whose new homes starting at \$229,000 surround the public course. He's shown with golf pro Ed Muir. McCaffery, whose name was drawn from more than 175 entries, won a set of Ping Zing clubs, Callaway drivers and a Ping golf bag. Other local winners who received nine holes of golf for two, a complimentary cart and dinner at the clubhouse are: Bernard Williams, Northville; W. Bachman, Bloomfield Hills; and Bob Waite, Janine Stahley and Jacqueline Harris, all of Livonia.

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Custom Builders on Your Lot or Ours
New Homes Shown Include a \$40,000 Lot
CALL US FOR A FREE QUOTE

AMBROSE
GREENOCK HILLS SUBDIVISION. Builders model. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedroom home with Greenock Hills White Bay cabinets, hardwood floors, master suite with whirlpool tub, fireplace, bath, walk-in closet. \$214,900

ALEXANDER
WHISPERING PINES golf community. Four bedroom home with 3 car garage. Located in Whispering Pines. 18 hole golf course. Similar home under construction. Occupancy November 1993. \$203,900

MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE... SAVE OVER \$15,000

OFFERED BY... MacLEISH BUILDING, INC.

12 NEW BEACH FOREST Lots Available

The Regency
BEACH FOREST — TROY —
MODEL: 641-8898
OFFICE: 524-3244

Model Hours: 1-6 Daily, Closed Sunday

MASTERS BUILDERS
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1990

Perceptron earns software grant

Perceptron Inc. has earned a \$1.22-million grant to develop commercial software for three-dimensional vision systems based on LASAR technology developed by the Farmington Hills company.

The grant came from the U.S. Department of Commerce, through the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The award will complement the company's Research and Development program and will be funded over two years.

"This grant will allow the company to accelerate the development of standard and generic three-dimensional software for image processing and object feature analysis, which

can be used in a variety of commercial applications," said Dwight D. Carlson, president and CEO.

"We have already been highly successful in the sale of our existing LASAR systems to early technology adopters such as Battelle, Caterpillar, Martin Marietta and others. This grant will provide the opportunity to develop a variety of three-dimensional vision solutions for common industrial tasks."

Creation of 3-D imaging software is the key. "We are particularly pleased that while hundreds of companies applied to NIST for grants, we are one of a small selected group, which

underscores the recognized importance of developing this technology," said James E. McGrath, Perceptron chairman.

Perceptron is a 3-D imaging solutions company that develops and markets non-contact measurement and guidance systems.

Its LASAR-based data cameras, image-processing hardware and proprietary software are used by auto makers, automation system companies and other manufacturers in object recognition, measurement, guidance and inspection applications.

Perceptron products are marketed in North America, Europe and Asia.

You'll feel right at home... without the home — work.

The Charm of a Traditional Neighborhood... with the Conveniences of a condominium.

Bayberry Park LIVONIA

Three Outstanding Single Family Models! A Choice of Seven Floor Plan Designs!

- Fully Landscaped with Sprinklers
- First Floor Laundry
- Two-Car Attached Garage
- Extra Deep Full Basement
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- Walkways, Streetlights and Park-Like Commons
- Immediate Occupancy Available

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Model Hours: 1:00 - 5:30 Daily
12:00 - 6:00 Saturday And Sunday
CLOSED THURSDAY

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Presented by Benivene Building Company, Inc.
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BROKERS WELCOME

Colonials From \$109,990 - \$133,990

Cape Cod Designs From \$136,990
First Floor Master Bedroom

Three Bedroom Ranches From \$117,990 - \$134,990

*Based on 5% down at 5.34% "G" points, 30 year adjustable. Payment excludes closing costs, maintenance fees, taxes and insurance. Program subject to change without notice. A.P.R. is slightly higher. (Rate as of 7-2-93).

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"GRAND CLOSE-OUT" CELEBRATION
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SUGAR CREEK...
ON
THE AWARD-WINNING DETACHED CONDOMINIUM HOMES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 20 & 21, 1993
FROM 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
COME SHARE IN THE FESTIVITIES!
ENTERTAINMENT REFRRESHMENTS
NEW PRIZES DRAWING!

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GRAND CLOSE-OUT • GRAND CLOSE-OUT

CPA gains limelight for entrepreneurial spirit

By SUE BUCK

STAFF WRITER

Birmingham resident Judith Trepeck, a partner with the Farmington Hills CPA firm of Rehmann Robson & Co., is a 1993 honoree of Michigan's Initiative for Entrepreneurial Excellence (EXCEL).

She was one of five women business owners honored.

EXCEL is funded in part by the Small Business Administration. Honorees received their awards for either making admirable progress or outstanding achievement in business or who have made significant contributions to other business owners.

Trepeck, a former president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Business Owners (NAWBO), received the most nominations, according to Chinyere Neale.

"Judith epitomizes leadership," Neale said. "She is assertive, intelligent and professional without sacrificing warmth, encouragement and humor."

Trepeck said she was, regrettably, out of the country when the award was given. Friend Tamara Tazias accepted it for her.

"I'm really proud," Trepeck said modestly.

Trepeck was NAWBO president in 1990-91 and was responsible

for bringing the EXCEL program to NAWBO, Neale said.

"As a past NAWBO president, she enthusiastically continues to support both NAWBO and EXCEL and has served as mentor both formally and informally to many project clients," Neale said. "She does all this while working with clients, playing a very active role in the many professional, and service organizations to which she belongs and maintaining a family."

They are husband David Adler, a Detroit business owner, and daughters Julie and Jennifer Trepeck and Meredith and Emily Adler.

Trepeck holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

"Ever ready to be of service, she served as project manager of the Michigan Alliance of Women Business Councils in its early development and has been a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business (1986) and was the first woman president to the Accountant's Guild," Neale said.

In recognition of the significance of women in the business world today, the EXCEL program has been formed to help women start and grow their businesses.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the National Association of Women Business Owners, the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, Deloitte & Touche, Butzel Long, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Comerica Bank, Chrysler Corporation Fund, the Hudson-Webber Foundation, AT&T Commercial Markets, Ameritech Mobile Communications and the Detroit Edison Foundation.

Now entering its fourth year, EXCEL has served 1,200 women business owners and prospective women business owners.

NAWBO has 220 members locally and more than 10,000 nationally.



Judith Trepeck: She "epitomizes leadership."

Stars from page 1F

Heather Brenke and Michael Lipp, both of Westland, and Lori Beale of Waterford were promoted to staff accountants at Fulmer, Rudzewicz & Co., a Southfield accounting firm. All three joined the company in 1991 after graduating from Eastern Michigan University.

Katie LaForest of Farmington Hills was named sales representative for The Residences at TPC, a Dearborn residential community built around a Jack Nicklaus-designed Tournament Players Club of Michigan course. She has five years' experience in new construction sales and has been with Bloomfield Hills-based Robertson Brothers group for one year.

Kevin R. Wixted of Troy has been named advertising and public relations director at La-Z-Boy Chair Co., Monroe. He's responsible for developing national consumer and retail advertising programs. He previously was vice president-account supervisor at Ross Roy Inc., a Detroit advertising agency.

Robert S. Storen was named president and CEO of Southfield-based Perini Building Co. Central U.S. Division, formerly R.E. Dailey & Co. He brings 25 years of management experience in the construction industry to this position.

Dean Selden, chief financial officer of Westland Convalescent Center, also was named CEO. He replaces David Shubow, who will stay on as president and chairman of the board. Selden's wife, Sari Shubow Selden, is a member of the center's board of directors.

Ken Schweitzer is the new operations manager at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 W. Warren, Westland. He transferred to the Westland Mall from Eastland Center in Harper Woods, where he was ground/building maintenance supervisor. He has more than 13 years of experience in shopping center management.

Kimberlee A. Foster of Farmington Hills was promoted to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. Foster joined the accounting staff in 1988 specializing in manufacturing and nonprofit organizations.

T.J. DiGiuseppe of Bloomfield Hills was named managing director of Hydro Aluminum Automotive Structures, Southfield, a newly created position. He had been vice president-marketing for Hydro Aluminum Bohn.

Donna L. Pelkey was named human resources vice president at Crittenpoint Hospital, Rochester Hills. She previously was human resources director at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb Hospitals and Health Services.

Patrick M. O'Keefe of Troy has joined Birmingham-based Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy, which specializes in debt restructuring, consulting, reorganization and management of financially troubled companies in providing litigation support services, as a partner. He brings 15 years of experience as a CPA and an entrepreneur in real estate development.

Kristine L. Gillespie of Northville has joined Troy-based MVP Communications, a full-service visual communications company, as account representative for the new business team. She previously was an account manager for post-production/animation houses and radio stations.

William A. Sankbell of Birmingham became a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the college's annual meeting and ceremony in Washington, D.C. Membership, by invitation of the board of regents, includes 4,700 Fellows from the U.S. and Canada. The group's purpose is to improve standards of trial practice, administration of justice and professional ethics. Sankbell has been a practicing attorney in metro Detroit for 22 years.

Paul H. Eagle, formerly of Livonia, was promoted from executive vice president to president of Ohio-based Greer Steel. Eagle now lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio, with his wife and two sons.

E. Lynne Risdon was promoted to assistant vice president of Franklin Bank, Southfield. She joined the bank in June as a commercial loan officer. She previously was a private banking officer at Comerica Bank.

Catherine Taperek was promoted to corporate vice president of D.O.C. Optics, Southfield. She joined the company in 1982 and has held various positions with the company, including store manager, special projects coordinator, franchise liaison, POS manager and director of training. In her new role, she'll be involved in training POS systems and corporate planning.

Gregory D. Taylor of West Bloomfield was promoted from the accounting staff to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. He joined the company in 1988 after graduating from Michigan State University. He specializes in manufacturing, contracting and municipalities.

Adam Smoek was promoted from account services assistant to account executive at Stone, August, Baker, a Troy-based public relations firm. He joined the company in 1992 after an internship in the PR department. He's a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Lori Apple has joined Excella-care Services, Inc., Farmington Hills, as director of medical services in the skilled care division. She previously worked in Florida as a clinical manager of residential care.

David D. Beane of Rochester Hills has joined the senior staff at General Motor's Buick City Assembly Plant. He joined the company in 1973 as a production supervisor in Kansas City, Missouri and became assistant superintendent in 1980. He transferred to the Wentzville, Missouri assembly center in 1983 as superintendent of production and later was named general superintendent. In 1992, he was named assistant plant manager at the Hamtramck assembly center.

Fred J. Musone was appointed to the newly created position of president-worldwide manufacturing operations at Southfield-based Federal-Mogul, a global distributor and manufacturer primarily of precision automotive parts. Since joining the company in 1972, he's held a variety of management and executive positions in manufacturing and distribution, including a three-year stint as vice president and general manager of aftermarket distribution and logistics function. Since 1989, he's been president of the chassis products operation. Alan C. Johnson was named vice president-powertrain operations-Americas. William W. Bilkey, Jr. was appointed general manager of lighting, electrical and fuel systems. D. James Davis was named vice president, chassis operations and James O. David was named vice president, distribution and logistics, worldwide aftermarket operation. In another move, Federal-Mogul's manufacturing and aftermarket sourcing activities will be combined under Charles J. Fischer, vice president of global sourcing. The move is designed to maximize the company's purchasing coordination on a global basis.

Franklin Bank, Southfield, has added loan officers Judith M. Brownell and Corey A. Jacoby to its expanded residential lending staff. Before joining the bank in 1993, Brownell was an assistant banking officer at NBD. Jacoby joined the company in 1992 as a commercial loan review analyst.

Attorneys Kelly K. Hunt of Livonia and Nancy L. Pasternak of Troy have joined Thruswell, Chayet & Weiner, a Southfield firm located in Town Center.

James M. Mitchell of Royal Oak has joined Schmaltz & Co., a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, as a staff accountant. He has two years of auditing experience.

Vice president account supervisor Marc Caroselli of Novi and David J. Rodriguez of Rochester Hills have new assignments at BBDO, a Southfield-based advertising agency. Caroselli was assigned to the truck group handling Dakota, full-line truck and Dodge brand. He joined the company in 1982 and previously was assigned to the car account group. Rodriguez was assigned to the car account group responsible for the In-Prep and the new JA car. He joined the company in 1990 and previously was assigned to the Ram pickup truck account.

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Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

FAMILY CONNECTIONS
The National Association of Women Business Owners-Detroit Chapter hosts Maureen Macaulay, who will discuss the challenges and benefits of working in a family-owned business. Macaulay, vice president of the furniture division of Macaulay's Office Products, is the first generation to work in her family business. The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestem Highway, Southfield. A holiday gift bazaar precedes the dinner at 5 p.m. The program, including dinner, is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For information, call Chinyere Neale at 396-3576.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

JR. EXECUTIVES
Segue Entertainment DJs and Karaoke invites sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students to the debut presentation of its Jr. Executive Money Making Program 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Parents are welcome. Advance registration at 960-3426 required.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Mike Licastro, manager, Ernst & Young, speaks at the Institute of Management Accountants Oakland County Chapter at 6 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Topic: federal tax review. Dinner, \$20 by reservation, \$23 at the door. Call Bernard Gerber, 594-4800, fax 323-8030.

BUSINESS PLANS

The Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester Hills presents an evening workshop on "How to Write a Business Plan" 7-9:30 p.m. on campus. Explore what a business plan is, why it's important and how to develop a goal-oriented course of action. The fee is \$39. For more information, call 370-3033.

INTERNETWORKING

Florida-based Racial-Datcom hosts a free seminar, "Building SNA Internet."

Michael Wickert. For tickets, call Norma Adams at 855-9514.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

FINANCIAL PLANNING
Financial planning overview seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolt, 963-8900, Dean Witter Reynolds is sponsoring.

LAUNCHING BUSINESS
The Business Enterprise Development Center presents a workshop on "How to Start a Small Business" 9-11:30 a.m. at its office, 1301 W. Long Lake, Troy. Participants test their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their business ideas and receive a list of referrals to avoid. No charge for the workshop, but a \$10 fee for workbook. This workshop is repeated 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15. BEDEC is a partnership between Walsh College and Oakland Community College. For information, call 952-5880.

COMPUTER TALKS
Michael Wilens, vice president for HCIA, a health-care information services company, describes in a roundtable discussion how moving from mainframe computers to local area networks at his company has substantially increased profits and employee productivity. The session, sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit

MONDAY, NOV. 29

SELLING HELP
Brian Tracy presents two separate seminars — "The New Psychology of Selling" 1-4 p.m. and "Time Empowerment" 7-9:30 p.m. — at the Southfield Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive. The afternoon session is \$50, the evening session \$40. For ticket information, call 377-0200.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

NETWORKING FOR SUCCESS
A free presentation "Net Working for Success," to empower individuals to achieve more success in business, goes 7-9 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Keynote speaker:

DATEBOOK

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

LAWYERS MEET
Michigan Defense Trial Counsel focuses on "Evaluation and Proof of Damages Using Experts" at its winter meeting 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hotel Baronne in Novi. Dennis Archer, Detroit's mayor-elect, will speak at lunch. Registration is \$85 for members, \$95 after Nov. 19 and \$95 for non-members (\$105 after Nov. 19). Luncheon-only tickets are \$35. For information, call Madeline Lawry at 517-482-7538.

LUNCH WITH RUSH
The Oakland County Chamber Political Action Committee offers Rush Lim-

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

TAX LECTURES
The Michigan Association of Certified

's of an acre.

If a better home with a bigger backyard would be a welcome change, make your move to White Lake Township.

Preview the latest in Irvine's award-winning style and value. Choose from spacious new homes on huge country lots surrounded by scenic nature trails, ponds and wildlife preserves. Live just 12 minutes from Clarkston, 10 minutes to I-75, 5 minutes to M-59 and right around the corner from sparkling lakes, metro parks and great golfing.

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For generations, families from far and wide have settled in the countryside surrounding Ann Arbor in search of a better life. Today, in Beacon Square, that promise is still available at a remarkably affordable price. With spacious 1 1/3-acre lots, large rooms for family gatherings, roomy kitchens and family rooms for casual times together, every Beacon Square home is built with dedication to the qualities that make up today's family. Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.

Low...low taxes

Neighborhood sidewalks

Wide choice of single family homes from \$139,900

24 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage

1st Floor Mastersuites

Full Basement

2 Full Baths

OPEN DAILY 12-5 (Closed Thurs.)

Sales Center 615-0899

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Pre-Grand Opening Prices!! from... \$144,900

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We're located on Baywood Blvd., off Canton Center Rd., between Cherry Hill and Salt Roads.

Brokers welcome.

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DEVELOPMENT

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★ 3 Floor Plans ★

★ Private Entrances ★

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Low...low taxes

Neighborhood sidewalks

Wide choice of single family homes from \$139,900

24 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage

1st Floor Mastersuites

Full Basement

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Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

IN CANTON, ONE COMMUNITY STANDS APART FROM THE REST...

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Brokers welcome.

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BUILDERS HOTLINE

OAKLAND COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

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Call **HOMELINE 953-2020**

Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

OAKLAND COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton			

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write Marketplace, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

DEVELOPER TREAT
A Novi subdivision of largely young, married couples with small children was treated to a Fall Festival family barbecue by the developer, Nossan/Cohen Associates and Nossan Building Corp., both of West Bloomfield. Invitations included masks that children were to decorate and bring to the barbecue for judging at Woods of Novi subdivision, west of Decker, south of 14 Mile. The winner won a Toys R Us gift certificate although each child received a gift.

Uptown Deli of Farmington Hills catered the 200-guest event, held under a tent between two models Oct. 15. A DJ from Silver Sounds set the tone for an evening of dancing.

That afternoon, the developers treated 100 Realtors to lunch while introducing them to the subdivision. Tom Chee of Novi did the catering.

The weekend featured a grand closing with a clown, music and refreshments even though the sub is almost fully occupied.

To keep the site attractive, the developers have planted thousands of dollars worth of trees behind the houses that back up to Decker Road. The sub has won a Novi beautification award each year since it opened about three years ago.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?
Detroit-based Cattlemen's, one of Michigan's largest beef pro-

cessing companies, has opened a 19,000-square-foot meat and produce store in Uptown Farmington Plaza, Grand River and Orchard Lake, Farmington. The refurbished store, in the former Oak Farms fruit and vegetable market, employs about 60 people. It is Cattlemen's first new store since merging with Oak Farms.

Shoppers can select packaged meat in the store's 5,000-square-foot, walk-in meat locker or get packing house cuts from the butcher.

Cattlemen's has four other metro-Detroit stores and plans another new location on Detroit's east side.

"Our combination stores respond to the demands of consumers for value in all of their food purchases. Our walk-in meat lockers, we believe, are particularly attractive for modern-day consumers," said David Rothbart, Cattlemen's president and chief executive officer.

ENVIRONMENTAL CHECK
Dziurman/Associates, a Troy-based consulting engineering firm, has finished an environmental inspection of buildings and grounds owned by Heritage Federal Savings Bank, Taylor. The site evaluation precedes Heritage's merger with Standard Federal, Troy. It took about 45 days to inspect the facilities, located from Flat Rock to Petoskey.

Dziurman calls site assessments like this "the first line of defense against future liability for environmental contamination found on property." The company specializes in environmental consulting.

IN THE NEWS
Phyllis J. Wordhouse of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education, Plymouth, is featured in the November issue of Financial Planning magazine. In an article

titled "Searching for Spenchrits," Wordhouse says "savings can't begin without debt annihilation."

Wordhouse teaches money management workshops around metro-Detroit and has produced audio tapes on several financial topics, including money control, creating wealth and qualifying for college financial aid. This year, she was named top financial planner in the U.S. by the Mariner Financial Planning Corp.

TOP 100
Ferdale-based Nature Nook Florists was recognized as a Top 100 member of Florist's Transworld Delivery based on the volume of floral orders it sends via FTD. Nature Nook also is among the top 60 FTD florists in the nation.

Nature Nook has 10 metro-Detroit locations, including shops in Hudson's at Northland, Oakland and Westland malls.

SECOND TIME AROUND
Lots for Ladies, a resale store carrying women's wear, has opened in the Campus Corners Shopping Center, Livernois and University, Rochester Hills. It's just a few doors from the sister store, Lots for Tots. The new store sells casual and career wear, designer clothes, maternity wear, coats, seasonal clothing and some new accessories.

Customers who shopped at Lots for Tots, also resale, started the store for the same sort of defense against future liability for environmental contamination found on property. The company specializes in environmental consulting.

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consignor who, in most cases, also is the customer," Newton said. For more information, call 651-4581.

SELECT AD AGENCY
Southfield-based Goldfarb & Co. will handle advertising and marketing activities for the Michigan Statewide Joint Advertising Board, the advisory group for cooperative credit union advertising programs in Michigan.

Goldfarb was selected by the Michigan Credit Union League, Southfield, the trade association for the state's credit unions.

AWARD CONTRACT
Barton Malow Co., a Southfield-based construction management firm, has landed a \$16.7 million contract for additions and renovations in the Anchor Bay school district in New Baltimore.

Roy G. French Associates, Rochester, is the project's architect. The annual feature showcases successful business people under the age of 40.

Green joined the Troy-based market research and strategies firm in 1984 as an analyst. He was promoted to his present position in June 1992.

The company specializes in retail location evaluation, retail expansion planning, sales forecasts, shopping center evaluation and consumer research in the U.S. and abroad.

NEW ACCOUNT
Cellular One, a Columbus-based provider of cellular service in Michigan and Ohio, has selected CME-KHBB Advertising, Southfield, to handle its marketing and advertising. Until now, CME-KHBB has worked with Cellular One on a project basis.

The advertiser's other clients include Chrysler-Deer and Eagle division, deep and Eagle dealer associations, Hush Puppies, Consumers Power and the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan.

"The stores are a service to the community," Newton said.

ATTEND CONFERENCE
Partners Don Schmalz, Don Clayton, Steve Gallanis and Kevin McKervy of Schmalz & Co., a Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm, recently attended the NEXIA International conference in Orlando.

Conference topics included NAFTA, the future of international business markets and environmental matters affecting midsize businesses in the U.S. NEXIA is an international asso-

ciation of independent accounting firms.

JOINS ST. MARY
Dr. Sarada Gullapalli, an internist, has joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She earned her medical degree in south India and finished her internship at Detroit Macomb Hospital, Pontiac.

Her office is at 9001 Middlebelt, Livonia. The phone number is 421-1162.

TOP 40
Jeffrey S. Green, president and chief operating officer of Howard L. Green & Associates, was named in the "Top 40" list for 1993. The annual feature showcases successful business people under the age of 40.

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500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY PERSON
Full time for shop in Farmington Hills. Must have 3 years experience. Call 421-1600.

500 Help Wanted
ARE YOU A LEADER?
Market research firm seeks someone who enjoys a challenge to supervise part time employees both in office and retail stores. You must have excellent verbal & written communication skills. Ability to train others, be a positive motivator and willing to travel locally and SE Michigan. Hourly rate, excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Allen Roberts, 2122 Monroe St., Dearborn, MI 48124.

500 Help Wanted
ARTICULATE & AVOID ABOUT THE ARTS
Now interviewing for positions in the following positions:
-Certified Mechanics
-Tool & Battery installers
-Commission sales associates
Please apply at Montgomery Ward Personnel between 10 am-3 pm. Monday-Friday or phone for information & appointment. 313-538-1209.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO LUBE TECHNICIAN
For Westland store. No experience necessary. Call for info. 422-2262.

500 Help Wanted
BUSY BEE HOUSEKEEPING
In Farmington Hills is hiring housekeepers. Must be experienced. Must be able to work on own. Call 421-1600.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Must be 18 years of age. Flexible hours. Located Ann Arbor. 354-0200.

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ADVERTISEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Full time for Troy office. Experienced front desk person for multi-line phone system. Must possess excellent people skills and have professional phone manner. Position includes other general office duties. Please call: 354-8290

RECEPTIONIST
2 days per week for small law firm. Telephone answering, typing, clerical, some WordPerfect computer experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 33450 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME
Responsibilities of position include answering phones, general office duties, light typing on WordPerfect 5.1, transcription & plus. Individual should possess excellent verbal skills & a positive attitude. To apply, please phone Charlene: 642-8700

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position for multi-line telephone. Pleasant voice. Call Denise at: 666-4060

RECEPTIONIST
\$15,000 - \$16,000
Varied duties. Good clerical skills including word processing & multi-line phones. Great opportunity.

ARBORTEMPS 49-1166
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Suburban Detroit office looking for experienced Receptionist/Typist. Qualifications include 2 years experience on multi-line switchboard and typing at a minimum of 60 w.p.m. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 4545, Troy, MI 48069-4545.

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER
Plymouth
AUTO DEALER looking for a cheerful, energetic person to handle receptionist/cashier duties on a full time basis. Pleasant personality, good telephone skills and positive attitude are a must. If you qualify and enjoy working with people, we offer a friendly work environment, plus benefits.
Call 453-3600 for an appointment

RECEPTIONIST
Mature individual desired for Receptionist position in small, friendly, fast-paced law firm. Experience desired & positive personality. Dealing with clients is mandatory. Variety of duties including typing, word processing, WordPerfect 5.1, filing, light bookkeeping & fill-in assistance where needed. Reply to: Bob Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced receptionist for busy Birmingham Hills title company. Ask for Susan or Alice: 540-9620

RECEPTIONIST
Full time, full benefits, experienced and professional only. Send resume to: Attention: L.A.P. 14450 E. 11 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48090 or fax 777-6067 by Tues. Nov. 23

RECEPTIONIST
General office duties. Must type 50wpm, & have neat appearance. Please apply in person at: 30930 Industrial Rd. (between Merriman & Middlebelt) in Livonia.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for mature individual. Pleasant personality, detail oriented & good attendance a must. Proficient use of WordPerfect 5.1 & 10 key, catalog mailing, receptionist, non-smoking office. Resume & salary to: Attention: OMC, 31251 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

Receptionist/Full Time
Now real estate office looking for full time receptionist. Must be reliable & punctual with good clerical, phone & interpersonal skills.
Call Robin, Monday-Friday Between 9AM-3PM ONLY

Receptionist & Secretary
for a Southfield real estate office. This is a full time position with excellent company benefits including health, dental & disability insurance. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: Property Manager, 29548 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield MI 48076 or Fax: 557-6442

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position. Must have experience with WordPerfect 5.0 & Lotus 123. Need good typing & telephone skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: HASC SPRING INDUSTRIES, 21648 Melrose Ave., Southfield, MI 48075. Attn: Controller

SALES ASSISTANT
For Southfield private law firm, experienced. Series 7 registered & plus. Experience on PC & various software needed. Send resume to: Box 758, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Receptionist/Phone Sales
Like to talk on the phone? Then you can earn \$350-\$700 + wk! Our company will train high energy, outgoing people to answer our non-stop phone calls. Must be articulate, confident and have some sales ability & the desire to make money. Base Salary + Incentives.
IF YOU'RE SHY, DON'T APPLY!
Call 353-3120 ext 104

RECEPTIONIST
\$650/hr. Benefits. Northville medical office. Type 50wpm. 473-7210
STEVEN J. GREENE PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
The Charles Kent Reaver Co. has an opportunity open for a Receptionist/Secretary. Must be familiar with computer input, good typing skills, a good speaking voice that conveys confidence in public contact and an elegant, professional appearance are necessary. This is a part-time position, evenings and Saturdays. Non-smokers only. Call: Mr. Brown, Mon-Fri, 9:30-11am: 557-4553

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Non-smoking permanent position for downtown law firm. Salary commensurate with experience, health & life insurance offered. Send resume, including grade point average (good grades preferred) to:
Office Manager
2600 Buhl Building
535 Griswold
Detroit, MI 48226

RECEPTIONIST
High energy individual for the nation's largest wholesaler distributor of HVAC/R equipment. Must be a confident, articulate, enthusiastic and responsible individual for employment as a Secretary/Receptionist. Please send resume to:
Personnel Director
Environmental Services, Tech.
28800 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 130
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

RECEPTIONIST
Must be self sufficient, have good typing skills and a pleasing telephone manner. Salary commensurate with skills. Call Fran Mirsky, 681-5700

SECRETARIAL SALES ASSISTANT
Our well-established company is seeking a self-disciplined, detail-oriented individual with word processing experience. You must type 55 wpm accurately, enjoy a variety of tasks, possess personal telephone skills, & be a team player.
Our working hours are from 9:00-5:00, with good benefits. One year secretarial experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to advance in your past work history required. Starting salary is \$18,000.
For a confidential telephone interview, call Mr. Grant at Our Human Resources Support Department, 2:00-6:00pm at: 1-800-247-9130 or fax resume by Friday to: Fax: (717) 685-6862

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Bloomfield Hills law firm seeking full-time Receptionist/Secretary with strong interpersonal skills. Must be proficient with WordPerfect 5.1 & 10 key, dictation skills. Responsibilities include:
• Multi-line phone system
• Greeting of clients
• Other general office duties
Salary commensurate with experience. Please resume to:
313-647-4440

SALES ASSISTANT
International company offers variety in a stable environment, good Math & knowledge of law. Law firm. \$17,000 with good benefits. Call Denise: 464-0909
SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

SALES SECRETARY
For busy Farmington Hills office. Accurate skills in typing, accounting & customer relations a must. Experience necessary. Re-entry wage: 489-4040

RECEPTIONIST
Full time, full benefits, experienced and professional only. Send resume to: Attention: L.A.P. 14450 E. 11 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48090 or fax 777-6067 by Tues. Nov. 23

RECEPTIONIST
General office duties. Must type 50wpm, & have neat appearance. Please apply in person at: 30930 Industrial Rd. (between Merriman & Middlebelt) in Livonia.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experience preferred for a busy Farmington Hills office. Full time position for take charge of office. Good pay. Benefits. Larry Harwin: 851-6700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Major law firm looking for experienced well-organized secretary. Recent Lotus & strong WordPerfect 5.1 skills a must. Must be able to transcribe dictation tapes plus enjoy lots of telephone contact. Troy location. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 782, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
growing consulting engineering firm seeks a competent, enthusiastic and responsible individual for employment as a Secretary/Receptionist. Please send resume to:
Personnel Director
Environmental Services, Tech.
28800 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 130
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR
We are seeking a bright, energetic individual to join our secretarial staff in our pleasant but fast paced office. The position requires a high level professional industrial market research staff. Duties include: advanced Word processing using Word Perfect 5.1 for Windows. Powerpoint graphics, & phone answering as well as general office support for all levels of staff. Word Perfect experience necessary. Powerpoint experience is a plus but not required. Excellent salary & benefits for the enthusiastic individual. Send resume to:
Box 804
Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experience preferred for a busy multi-functional services office. Full time position for take charge individual. Phone and office skills. Good pay. Benefits. Send resume to: Cunningham Group, Inc., 3000 Telegraph, Suite 450, Birmingham, MI 48205

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Southfield property management company seeks an accountant to maintain general ledger activity and prepare monthly operating variance reports for multiple managed properties. Qualified candidate must have 2+ years experience in a similar position. Must be proficient in accounting/finance or equivalent experience. Please send or fax resume to:
Human Resources Department
Amurcor Corporation
26555 Evergreen, Suite 300
Southfield, MI 48076
Fax: (313) 352-1300

SWITCHBOARD/FILE CLERK
Part time position open for Switchboard operator. Must be experienced. Approximately 17 hours a week. Mon & Thurs. 5-9 p.m. Tues. & Wed. 9-12 p.m. Call: 281-1100
MON & THURS. 5-9 p.m. Tues. & Wed. 9-12 p.m. Call: 281-1100

SECRETARY
Architectural design & manufacturing firm in Plymouth seeking a full-time Secretary. Department Secretary, working for National Sales Office. Experience in correspondence, contracts, scheduling appointments, and knowledge of law. Law firm. \$17,000 with good benefits. Call Denise: 464-0909
SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Desired for varied work assignments in pleasant, computerized CPA firm. Send resume to: 23917 Cass, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SECRETARY - Canton psychologist
needs a secretary 1 day per week. Must know Microsoft Works, computer & transcribe provided. Non-smoking. Contact: 981-6810

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Ground floor opportunity with successful oriented company. Your talents will be recognized & rewarded in an exciting non routine position. EOE
Call OFFICE TEAM today!

SECRETARY/CLERICAL
ADIA has permanent openings in the following:
1- Receptionist/Part-Time
1- Collections Clerk/Part-Time
1- Word Processor with MS Word experience. Resume & salary to: Publishing, 1- Word Processing Secretary with excellent organizational skills
CALL: 525-0330
FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY
Front office, immediate opening for full or part-time position with excellent people skills, professional phone manner, typing and word processing skills. Send resume to: Office Manager, 17515 W. 9 Mile, Ste. 1170, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY
Full time. Will handle processing orders & general office duties. Benefits. Send resume to: 13501 Ashurst, Livonia, MI 48150 or call (9am-5pm): 522-3350

SECRETARY
Full service advertising agency secretary with WordPerfect experience and good organizational skills. Please send resume to: The Berlinc Group, Inc., 31600 Farmington Rd., Suite 100, Bingham Farms, MI 48225

SECRETARY/HOUSEKEEPER
Part time, out of state travel involved. 293-7272

SECRETARY
Major financial institution/multiple locations has immediate opening for term openings. MS Word & + Call Sheila: 646-7662 or 799-3946
Uniforce Temporary Services

SECRETARY
Part-time. Mature, experienced in WordPerfect 5.1, detail oriented. Mon-Fri, 5:30-8:30pm. West Bloomfield. Call 855-0580

SECRETARY
Part time with strong computer skills for insurance office. Part time in Troy. Flexible hours. Call for an appointment: 641-2732

SECRETARY
Part-time (175 & 14 Miles) manufacture variable schedule person. Must be good with Microsoft Word and Access DB, answer phone and general office work. Call Jerry to arrange appt.: 663-7750

SECRETARY
Part-time to do miscellaneous office tasks for small architectural firm. Word Perfect experience helpful. Send resume to: 31805 Middlebelt, Ste. 305, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2367

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for Plymouth real estate office. General office skills, multi-line telephone experience. Pleasant personality & be capable of handling a number of tasks at one time. Call Marilyn at: 458-6222

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Must have excellent phone manner & typing skills. Real estate or legal experience helpful. Send resume including salary expectations & full or part time preference to:
Attention: Broker
First Federal Realty
24380 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 112
Farmington Hills, MI 48336

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR
for high pressure sales office. Immediate opening for experienced, mature and have outstanding skills (including spelling and grammatical skills) and be very proficient in WP5.1. Other computer skills a plus. National company offering good benefit package. Send resume to Box #792
Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate full time position, word processing, spread sheet, skills a plus. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 21000 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48075
Attn: Joan Martin

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Office, computer & Word Processing experience necessary. Full-time position with benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Duke Realty Investments
21900 Melrose Ave., Ste. 1, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY
Take-charge, Word Perfect, computer accounting, bookkeeping, \$18K + benefits. 231 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale, MI 48220

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR
We are seeking a bright, energetic individual to join our secretarial staff in our pleasant but fast paced office. The position requires a high level professional industrial market research staff. Duties include: advanced Word processing using Word Perfect 5.1 for Windows. Powerpoint graphics, & phone answering as well as general office support for all levels of staff. Word Perfect experience necessary. Powerpoint experience is a plus but not required. Excellent salary & benefits for the enthusiastic individual. Send resume to:
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Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for responsible, hard working assistant manager to assist general manager in day to day operations of the restaurant. Previous supervisory experience needed. Please forward resumes to Box 780, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

BAKERY/DEPT. WAIT STAFF
AND HOST STAFF
Pasquale's, 3815 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 549-4002

BEVERLY HILLS GRILL
Seeking experienced CULINARY STUDENTS
CULINARY GRADES
WAIT STAFF
BUS PERSON
OASH WASHTR
Top Wages, Health & Life Insurance
Apply in person
31471 Southfield Rd.
between 13 & 14 Mile Rd's.

BUS DISHWASHER
Wait Staff and Cook needed immediately. Full & part time available. Apply within Main Centre Grill
380-9350

BUS PEOPLE
★ For past paced dining room. Experience preferred. Please send resume to:
SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE
Just N. of 12 Mile
Bursuperson needed
\$5.50/hr. Nights
338-4300

CAFE EXPRESS NOW OPEN
Hiring all shifts. Apply in person. Located inside of Sears at Livonia Mall, next to package pickup
Box 804
Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

CASHIER/REP
Farmington Hills, 10 am-2 pm, Mon thru Fri. Call for an interview: 851-2260 or after 3 pm 675-7250

CERTIFIED FOOD SUPERVISOR
Apply in person.
MADRID RESTAURANT
15475 Middlebelt
Livonia, MI 48154
427-9175

CHEF-SOUS
Immediate Position Open
The Whitney Restaurant
4421 Woodward in Detroit
823-1000
Request interview with:
CHEF PAUL GROSZ
High level experience & management in high volume restaurant required. Must bring resume.

COMBINATION COOK/WAITRESS
5 nights. Apply in person at: 30210 Ford, Farmington Hills, MI 48332
At Grand River & Farmington Rds.

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB
Seeks experienced Cook with strong culinary background. Good pay & benefits. Call: 482-0100
Chef Kevin Brennan at 682-0100

IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE, organized & experienced COOK and can work flexible hours in a fun and friendly atmosphere please send resume to: 24 pm, Mon-Fri, 888-8292, ext. 225. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK, EXPERIENCED
Full time, family style restaurant, good benefits and pay. Apply in person. Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd., Northville
373-5050

COOK - DAYS, MON-FRI
and 5 days. Also accepting General Call. 28655 E. 16 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150. 888-8292, ext. 225. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK, EXPERIENCED
Full time, family style restaurant, good benefits and pay. Apply in person. Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd., Northville
373-5050

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373-5050

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 1st 10 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1350
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION

Mark III
LEADY TAIL & TAIL



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T

**Retail
SALE PRICE**
\$299 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

Thanksgiving
Specials

NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION

Mark III
LEADY TAIL & TAIL



**Retail
SALE PRICE**
\$399 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests, ashtrays & cup holders, luggage straps, rear Electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS \$10,201*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-30-93.



FREE TANK OF GAS
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"The Dealership With A Heart"
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

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702 Antiques

CHRISTMAS IN SALINE, MI
7th Annual Christmas Show & Sale
Nov. 19, 10am-5pm
Saline Middle School
323 S. Main St., Saline, MI 48176
Sponsored by:
Michigan Historical Society
Donations \$2 313-429-4242

CLARKSON TOW SHOW
Saturday, 12/18/93
Quality Toys \$200
344-9822

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
Estate Sales & Appraisals
Let our experts conduct your sale or appraise your treasured items. We take the job from start to finish.
Consignments • Cash Buyouts
FREE Valuations
515 • Lafayette • Royal Oak

EASTERN MARKET Trade Center
Antique Market, 2330 Market St.
Nov. 19, 10am-5pm
Available, Grand Opening 238-0044

EXOTIC ANTIQUE SHOP opening
Sat. Nov. 20, Daily 10am-11pm
118 E. Main St., Birmingham, MI 48104
Quality items • always buying

FLOW BLUE, sterling silver, nutting
Nov. 19, 10am-5pm
Shakers, wood, painted, oil, glass
Barnes, antique, glass, silver, brass
of jewelry, magnificent mirrors, vic-
torian, primitive, furniture, glass, silver
Nov. 19, 10am-5pm

ANTIQUE GALLERY OF FRANKLIN
3800 Franklin Rd., just S of I-4
1400-1500, 10am-5pm
German China, 1.2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 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3.3L V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg. (Stk. #406621)
WAS: \$18,080

\$14,649

LEASE **\$229** PER MO. 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS

LEASE **\$249** PER MO. \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS

OR BUY **\$289** PER MO. 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS

BRAND NEW '94 BUICK
LE SABRE

V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Cond., Power Windows-Locks, Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551)
WAS: \$23,287

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LEASE **\$299** PER MO. \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS

OR BUY **\$362** PER MO. 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS

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LEASE **\$375** PER MO. 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS

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OR BUY **\$424** PER MO. 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS

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BRAND NEW '94 HONDA
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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

Auto., Air, 6-Speaker AM/FM Cass., Airbag, Power Moonroof, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors! (Stk. #047203)
WAS: \$15,900

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LEASE **\$238** PER MONTH ONLY 24 MOS.!



BRAND NEW '94 HONDA
DELSOL SI

Air, 5-Speed, AM/FM Cass. w/ CD Player, Airbag, Targa Roof, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors! (Stk. #00750)
WAS: \$17,970

\$15,199

LEASE **\$254** PER MONTH ONLY 24 MOS.!

ISUZU

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU
RODEO 4WD

Air Conditioning, Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brks., Tint, Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., & Much More! (Stk. #341354) MADE IN AMERICA
WAS: \$20,659

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LEASE **\$259** PER MO. 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS

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24 Valve V-6 Eng., Auto., Air, Power Str.-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass., Tilt, Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs Towing! (Stk. #913271)
WAS: \$23,070

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Air Conditioning, 2-Tone Paint, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto., V8, Sliding Rear Window, Rear Step Bumper, 6x9 Dual Mirrors, Styled Steel Road Wheels, Gauges & Much More!

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2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More!
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\$776 LEASE PER MO. **\$128** ONLY 24 MOS.!



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2.54 Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driverside Airbag & More!
WAS: \$14,424

\$11,399 LEASE PER MO. **\$197** ONLY 30 MOS.!

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE
CARAVAN

6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More!
WAS: \$17,401

\$15,261 LEASE PER MO. **\$210** ONLY 30 MOS.!

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE
INTREPID

3.3L V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows-Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbags & More!
WAS: \$16,795

\$16,795 LEASE PER MO. **\$229** ONLY 30 MOS.!

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SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Family Life — It's all about you

Dear Readers,

Here we are again, fast approaching the end of another exciting calendar year. With 1993 came your excellent suggestions for articles, including comments and/or questions about many topics covered and your personal or professional experiences shared, as well as your expertise. You have contributed to, hopefully, the very best, interesting and most pertinent information that impacts and influences our daily living — community concerns, people issues.

Family Life readers take on many faces, representing parents, grandparents, child-care professionals, teachers, the human service network, corporate representation, physicians and many more. Because you represent a pool of people with a variety of good ideas, and key information resources that are valuable to other readers, as they relate to family issues — family preservation, participation, awareness of health/safety precautions, child-behavior management, education, budgeting, business, family values and supportive services — it is necessary to hear from you more.

Your continued comments and valuable information are most welcomed. Don't sit on that story you'd shared with only one other person about having excellent child-care service, the professionalism and nurturing skills your caregiver demonstrates. Tell readers through Family Life column how you personally as well as professionally handle issues pertaining to developmentally appropriate practices working with children, including teens. Tell readers what your corporation is doing

■ **Your continued comments and valuable information are most welcomed. Don't sit on that story you'd shared with only one other person about having excellent child-care service, the professionalism and nurturing skills your caregiver demonstrates. Tell readers through Family Life column how you personally as well as professionally handle issues pertaining to developmentally appropriate practices working with children, including teens.**

to support family — on-site child care, resource and referral and consumer education information options. What information do you have on financial assistance for college education, and opportunities that will provide avenues to employment, and better lifestyles for families? (Health care, and follow-up home visits from health-care specialists, technical support services for families, free consultation, grant/funding info and so much more.)

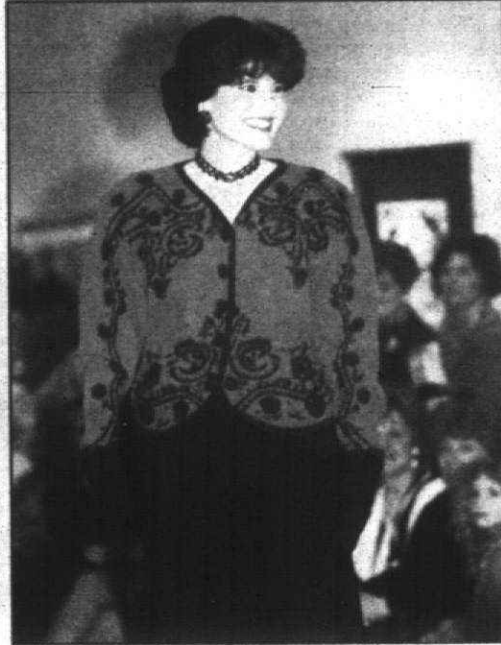
Loyal Family Life readers, and new readers too please take a few minutes to complete the mini survey below, and return it to the address at the end of this column.

FAMILY LIFE READER SURVEY

1. Who are you? (parent, grandparent, child-care professional, teacher, other)
2. What topics/issues would you like to see discussed in the Family Life column? Why?
3. What past article(s) did you enjoy and find most helpful? Explain.
4. What article(s) did you find least helpful? Explain.
5. Would you like to contribute resource information to Family Life column? What type?
6. Who do you share information given in the articles with? (friends, co-workers, parents)
7. How is the information used? (training purposes, bulletin board info, general)
8. Where can you be contacted? (Give name, mailing address, city and ZIP, phone number).

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

A fancy affair



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Model group: Twin sisters Samer and Julie Coyle (at left) picked out the clothes they wore left during the children's show, while their father, Dr. Sean Coyle, a hospice physician, bundle up in casual winter gear for the men's fashion show. Channel 7 newscaster Cheryl Choudin was among celebrities who modeled Segrets resort/cruise wear the women's show.

Crowd 'lights up' to hospice



The staff of Angela Hospice Home Care has reason to be doubly pleased with a highly successful "Light Up a Life" benefit that has generated \$25,000 for its program and the opening of its free-standing care center.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

It may well have been the grand opening celebration. More than 1,000 people packed Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia Nov. 9 to sample food, sip wine and share in the euphoria of the opening of the Angela Hospice Care Center.

It was the largest crowd ever for the sixth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit for Angela Hospice. Sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia, the event raised more than \$25,000 for the hospice organization.

"We're just so thankful for them (the Italian American Club) and

their work," said Sister Mary Giovanni, president of Angela Hospice, sampling the coconut chicken served by the Country Epicure, one of 17 restaurants and food merchants providing food and beverages for the evening.

Interest in the evening at Jacobson's has been slowly increasing but the leap from 680 patrons in 1992 to a sellout this year was because "people find it's a good cause," said Carolyn DiComo, benefit chairperson.

"I guess we're just organized," a beaming DiComo said. "Every year

we get better and better, we get more and more organized."

Notables like State Rep. Lyn Bankes, Sheriff Robert Ficano, county Commissioner Kay Beard, even Carol Cassie, who just staged the highly successful "Hollywood Nights" benefit for St. Mary Hospital's Project S.M.I.L.E., were spotted mingling with other party goers.

The fund-raiser came less than two weeks before the by-invitation-only formal dedication of the Angela Hospice Care Center, set for Sunday, Nov. 21. A public open house is set for 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

The care center is the first free-standing facility of its kind in the state and is situated along Newburgh Road north of Schoolcraft on the Felician Sisters' property.

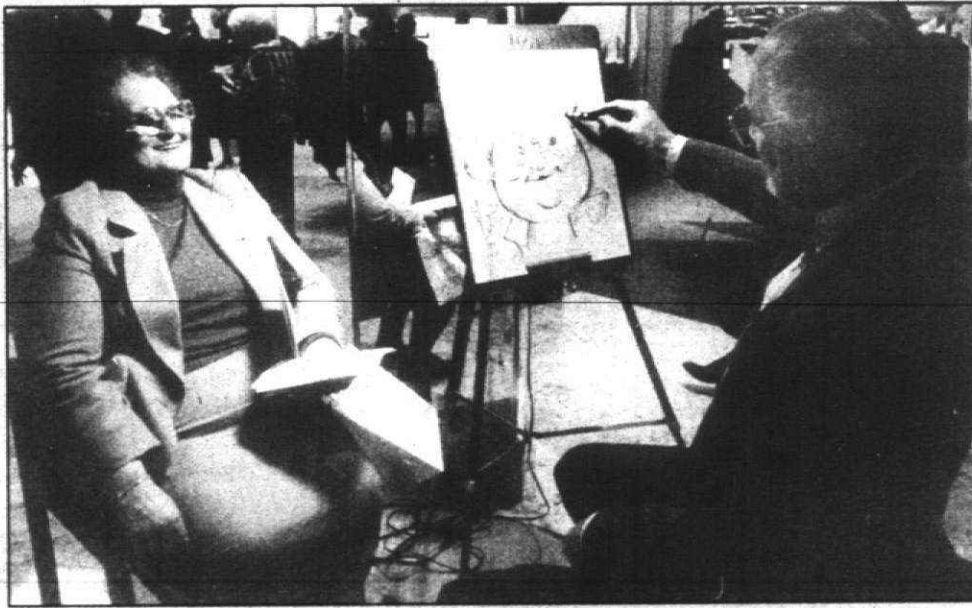
Ground was broken for the two-story facility in November 1991. The first floor will be occupied by patients. The second floor is for administrative offices which Angela Hospice staffers moved into Nov. 8.

"This is a vision come true," Sister Giovanni said. "In a month, we'll begin taking in patients and already we have a waiting list."

Seriousness aside, the evening was a time for party goers to watch as children sometimes shyly, sometimes boldly marched down the runway in fashions they selected for their fashion show. "Oohs," "aahs" and "Isn't that cute," followed the kids as they headed for the dressing room, including one young boy who took only one step before dashing off.

See HOSPICE, 2H

Funny face: Patrons like Ann Marie Artymovich had an opportunity to get a caricature done by artist Chuck Borshanian of Redford.



Center offers patients a place to go

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

A once-rundown historic Canton schoolhouse is now providing relief for Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers.

Canton Adult Day Care moved into the Sheldon School house in early October and redecorated on a shoestring budget. Mauve paint now covers the walls, natural wreaths hang on the windows, and gold and white lights illuminate overhead.

Director Cindy Lockman and site manager Kristin Witte used pastel bed sheets to re-cover couches and chairs.

The warm colors and one-on-one attention the day care center offers soothe Alzheimer's disease patients and their caregivers.

"They (Alzheimer's patients) sometimes feel confused or abandoned on their own; we give them a lot of TLC," Lockman said. "We have volunteers who work with the programs and activities. We get the closest we can get to one-on-one."

Alzheimer's disease is an irreversible brain disorder that impairs the brain's ability to function normally. It strikes most frequently with advancing age and as it progresses causes loss of memory, impairment of judgment, and abstract thinking.

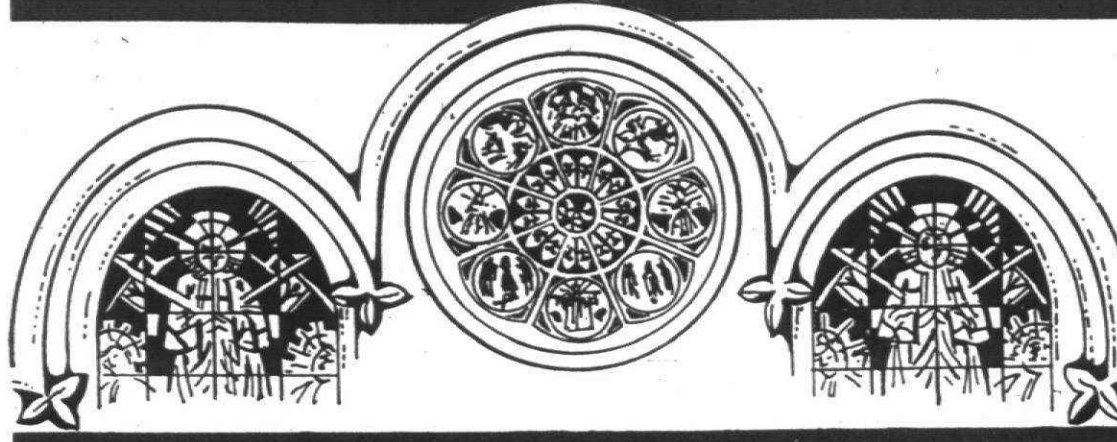
The disease most often afflicts people in their 60s and 70s. It shows itself very gradually and runs its course from two to 15 years. Starting as minor memory loss, Alzheimer's eventually leads to complete disorientation and incontinence. Toward the end, individuals are incapable of caring for themselves.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Puzzle time: One of the activities Canton Adult Day Care Center Program Coordinator Lea Dillon (left) does with client Leona Spencer is work a jigsaw puzzle during her day at the center.

See DAY CARE, 2H



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

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.....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

November 21st
11:00 A.M. "Your Testimony"
6:00 P.M. "Help! I'm a Parent!"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

November 21st
"Christ the King"
Pastor: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmens
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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

November 21st
"Christ the King"
Pastor: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmens
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
670 West Church - Plymouth • 455-7711
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - "The Faith Jesus Accepts"
7:00 p.m. - "Activities of Jesus"

Your Community Church Where Friends Meet

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia • 422-3763
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders, Ph.D.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Center for Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 598-0616 or 553-4994
As a church, we propose to OBEY GOD, reveal in the Bible, even though the religious world follows man's popular, selfish, the basic challenge facing every reader is "ARE YOU WILLING TO OBEY ALL THAT YOU ALREADY KNOW THE BIBLE CLEARLY TEACHES?" This goal requires self-denial and humble surrender to God's revealed will. We urge you to walk with us!

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16560 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 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon-Fri. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 953-0224
The Rev. Margaret L. Hays, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrie Road Facility for the Handicapped

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
Wednesday Dinner 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Orchard Lake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Eberhart, Rev. David Mosen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Office • 522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday School 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Sharing the Love of Christ
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care
Information Hotline: 953-2048, 1605

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.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vercy
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspeth, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
L. Kline, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehler, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"
SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Tardell
PASTOR: Doreen Pastor, David Woodley
VISITATION PASTOR: Joe Delaney
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Daniel Smith
7000 N. SHELDON, CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 354-2121
Phone: 354-9511
Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon-Fri. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perrotti, Pastor
46501 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
1615 Back Rd. West of 10 between Five and Six Mile Rd.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
Plymouth • 453-5252
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 Grand River at Beech Daly
332-2266 REDFORD TWP.
Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Information Hotline: 953-2048, 1605

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
3600 Levee • So. Redford • 337-2424
Rev. Gene Kogger, Rev. Lawrence Wilto
Worship with US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler, Pre-School-8th Grade
337-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42590 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day Church & Preschool
Accessible to All

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240
Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services
"A church ministering to today's needs"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriam & Middlebelt)
Chuck Roscoe, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 • 937-3170
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.
November 21st
"Thanksgiving is NOT an Option"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Buford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Rev. Mike Seymour
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Women stuff pillows with love

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

They're soft and colorful, come in a myriad of shapes and sizes and can be tucked under a blanket, snuggled beside a rosy cheek or wrapped in the tender embrace of tiny arms. For a child facing surgery or coping with hospitalization, the squeezably soft, hand-crafted creations can be a comforting companion.

They're the "Love Pillows" that are made by members of Church Women United (CWU) and collected from others within the members' individual churches. For more than 10 years, CWU has collected the pillows as the group's November meeting.

"They are divided between Children's Hospital in Detroit and Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor," explained Joan Patterson, president of Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West. There were 146 pillows collected this year.

The "Love Pillows" collection is just one of the many activities of the ecumenical group of women. "We collected soaps for World Medical Relief, and we also took an offering for the Midwest flood victims," Patterson said.

Church Women United is a national movement that started back in 1941 as United Church Women in Atlantic City. The group grew to 70 Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox denominations and is open to all Christian denominations. In 1967 the name was changed to Church Women United to reflect a movement rather than an organization.

Locally, the movement has its roots in Livonia. United Church Women of Livonia was organized in 1959. Other groups organized in Redford, Farmington and Northville, but later disbanded and joined forces with the Livonia women. That's when the name was changed to Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West.

Patterson, a CWU member for more than 30 years, served as local president 1972 to 1975. She accepted the presidency again and has served since 1990. Recently, she agreed to continue in the office for another year.

"I don't want to lose this organization," she said, conceding that the membership has been decreasing for a number of years. "We're getting smaller, it seems, because there are so many of the younger women who are working."

The meetings - generally held in the early afternoon on the first Friday of the months of February, March, May, October, November and December - are inconvenient for many working women.

Bonnie Chrysler, vice president of the organization, believes this is a common occurrence in many church women's groups. "We need to reach out in various kinds of forms to meet their needs and have them included in our purpose and organization," she said.

There had been some discussion about changing the time for the meeting to an evening time slot.

"I asked the group earlier this year, and they voted unanimously to keep it as a daytime meeting," Patterson said. "If we did have some leadership that wanted to go in the evening direction, we'd be glad to help them."

"I think we need to experience some change," Chrysler added. "Of course, we have some of the other women in other ways of life where they need the daytime meeting approach, where others in the work force need the evening approach. This is what we're discussing and working toward because in order to grow we need to be inclusive."

For moms with a desire for fellowship and community involvement who are at home with young children, Patterson pointed out that they also offer free babysitting at every meeting.

There are special activities and speakers at each of the six yearly meetings and four of the meetings also incorporate a breakfast or luncheon. Meetings are held at a different member church each month.

The November meeting was World Community Day. This year, Frieda Spafford, a member of CWU for nearly 25 years and a resident of Northville, spoke on the theme of churches in solidarity with women, empowerment of women within their churches, enabling them to reach their fullest potential for good within the church.

This is one organization where no dues are collected, just free-will offerings. Even supporting churches are not asked for a specific donation, simply "what is compatible with their budget."

Patterson said, "I think we need to experience some change. 'If we did have some leadership that wanted to go in the evening direction, we'd be glad to help them.'"



United: Church Women United members Betty Haines, chairwoman of the day (from left), Joan Patterson, president, and Gerry Johnson, corresponding secretary, join with guest speaker Frieda Spafford in checking out the "Love Pillows."

That was divided between women's and children's organizations all over the world. U.S. agencies received \$18,000.

And it is that unity of women of all faiths that is what CWU is all about.

"I think it's a very important organization because the women come from so many different places, different denominations," said longtime member Norma Roberts from Livonia. "We have our own ways of doing things but we come together and we find the commonalities are there."

There are so many ways that we believe the same and we do things the same in spite of the fact that we have gone in different directions to our different churches."

Chrysler also finds that working with this ecumenical group is personally rewarding.

"I find the activity in working with women of other denominations is more of a growing process than just working in my own local denomination," she said. "I find that I enjoy my own way of worship and celebration but I think it's a broadening aspect for us to be able to share with others different ways of doing things for the same common cause."

The Fellowship of the Least Coin was started in 1956 by a woman from India, Shanti Solomon, and CWU is one of many women to be able to share with others different ways of doing things for the same common cause.

The cost is \$10 per person for materials and food, and advanced registration is required. For more information or to register for the conference, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the parking lot of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, to car pool to Canterbury Village in Orion Township for a tour of the new shopping center that features Victorian Towers, Christmas merchandise from the Christmas Market and the Always Christmas Castle. The group will stop for dinner before returning to the church. For more information and advance sign-up, call 591-1350.

Miki Goldener of Mary Kay Cosmetics will present a "Glamour Workshop" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. A professional beauty consultant, she will demonstrate glamour techniques and makeup artistry. There will be door prizes, a free gift for people bring a friend and refreshments. For more information, call 591-1350.

SLIDE SHOW
Elder Dave Kulusz and Sr. Pastor Dr. Tom Eggebeen of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will present a slide show on their recent trip to Haiti during the Pastor's Form at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. The two men were on the tour with the Medical Benevolence Foundation. For more information, call 422-1470.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY
St. James Presbyterian Church will have a St. Andrew's Day dinner at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the church, 28350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. A bagpiper will provide entertainment before the beef brisket meal. Cost is \$8 for those 12 years and older, \$4 for children 4-11 years old and free for children three years and under. For tickets, call 534-7730 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Controversial issues don't deserve to sit on center stage



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Some issues rarely lend themselves to enlightening discussion. This rarity is certainly evident in the areas of abortion, capital punishment and euthanasia. Why is it that people who can appear so intelligent about so many things seem to lose it all when these kinds of issues are brought into conversation? And why is it that with all the debates the issues have never really been resolved?

Certainly there are no simple answers to those kinds of questions, but neither does that mean that such questions should not be addressed. Allow me to enter where angels dare not tread.

For starters, I wonder whether the aforementioned issues deserve the center stage we give them. Yes, they are important issues, but are they the real issues? Might they be symptoms of a problem or problems we choose to ignore - problems of which we are not yet even aware? Medical science shows us that symptoms need to be addressed, but pretending the symptoms are the problem hurls us into the illusion of a cure that is not there.

Individuals, institutions of many kinds, and indeed governments have a cluttered history of focusing on symptoms and living with the illusion that they have tackled the issues.

So what might such emotional-laden issues as abortion, capital punishment, and euthanasia have in common? It goes without saying that they are all life and death concerns, but there is something more. Each of these realities is an attempt to solve a problem, to make that which is not wanted - on a myriad of levels to be sure - go away. Each is an attempt to remove a problem, pain, a fear or a combination of all of those things.

Pain and fear are enough to prompt emotive responses in most of us. The pain and the fear experienced by a woman with unwanted pregnancies is something that I, as a male can only imagine, but it is their pain and it is their fear. The pain and the fear of those who have fallen victim to violent and senseless crime or who are at risk of becoming victims are exacerbated by a large dose of anger. That combination is also enough to arouse any of us. The pain and the fear that envelop the lives of those in the throes of serious and terminal illness are something that only they can know.

So what do we do when faced with pain, with fear, with inconvenience, with threat to our dignity, our comfort or our peace of mind? We do what society has gradually let us know is acceptable. WE do that which the experience of others - or indeed ourselves has shown to be a surefire cure. Quick fixes have forever been popular problem solvers.

For longer than any of us have been alive, quick fixes through the addressing of symptoms have been the response of choice. His-

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

TWO-PART PROGRAM
Newburg United Methodist Church will present "My Mother, My Father," a two-part program, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the church, 36500 Newburgh, Livonia.

The program will address the issues of the "sandwiched generation," those who find themselves caring for their aging parents and possibly their own children at the same time. It will consist of two films, a presentation by Linda Minoux, director of older adult services at Botsford General Hospital, a panel discussion moderated by Virginia Britton, a social worker, and opportunities for participants to ask questions and discuss issues.

There is no charge for the program and child care will be provided. For more information, call 402-0149.

GOLDEN GIRLS
Christ the Good Shepherd Church invites women over age 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets on the third Friday of the month at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. The next meeting will be at noon Friday, Nov. 19. The theme will be "Battling the Forces of Evil." The program will include lunch, Bible study and a craft.

HELPER
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have an evangelism and renewal conference, "Help Equip Us: Lay People to Effectively Share Their Faith" or "HELPER," 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Fellowship Hall, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

"HELPER" will show participants how to use Bible passages, pamphlets and personal testimony to explain the good news of God, how to determine where a person stands with respect to Jesus Christ and how to actually invite a person to personally accept Jesus Christ.

The cost is \$10 per person for materials and food, and advanced registration is required. For more information or to register for the conference, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

COOKIE WALK
St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford will have a Christmas cookie walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

CHORAL PROGRAM
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present its annual Christmas choral program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. The choir will be under the direction of Elaine Symons, music director, and will present special music of the season. For more information, call 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

SINGLE SPOKE
Single Spoke Ministries will have dinner and fellowship 6:30 p.m. Mondays during November at Bill Knapp's, 40900 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township (459-1616). Dinner and fellowship in December will be on Mondays at Silverman's, 9468 S. Main, Plymouth (459-2066). For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

TALKIT OVER
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors Talk It Over the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall of the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

CHILDREN'S BIBLE CLUB
Children age 5 through the fifth grade are invited to a non-denominational Bible Club. The club meets 4-5 p.m. Thursdays for snacks, songs, verses and a Bible story at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

This year, the club will cover the Book of Exodus, including such favorites as the Passover, Moses and the burning bush and manna from heaven. There also will be special stories for Christmas and Easter. There is no charge for the club and transportation home is available. For more information or to register, call 402-2420.

NATIONAL AWARD
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Levee, Redford, has been awarded National Lutheran School Accreditation by the National Accreditation Commission for Lutheran Schools.

CHRISTMAS 'JOURNEY'
Temple Baptist Church in Redford will present "Journey to the

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One of only 251 schools in the country to gain NLSA, Hosanna Tabor had to prove the quality of its Christian educational program to a visiting team, district accreditation commission and the national commission.

The certificate of accreditation was presented to principal Pat Sadler during a worship service Sept. 19.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will meet 10:10-11:45 a.m. Sundays for its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For more information, call 380-3291.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243. There also will be prayer group

meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, non-profit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church at 326-0330.

SAFE

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families.

Help is provided through a 12-step recovery program. Family members receive support in overcoming problems of co-dependency. Those wishing to assist in the recovery ministry are offered training. All meetings are interpreted for the deaf.

For more information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York at 453-4785.

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tory will also show that across the cultures the quick fixes have all too often involved death. Kings used it to rid themselves of enemies. Individuals have used it to blot out people who stood in their way. Many of us grew up with the movies of the Wild West where a Smith and Wesson was the ultimate problem solver.

Perhaps a closer look at what really resolves problems in the human condition would be more enlightening than putting the microscope on the symptoms. That of course has something to do with exploring the meaning of human existence in the first place. Granted such reflection and discussion will probably not draw many marchers or placard painters. It will not provoke rallies to the degree that the symptoms will, but does that mean that ignoring such a basic issue might not shed more light than

the smoke to which we have become accustomed?

And oh yes, there is another possible answer as to why discussions on the big three are so seldom enlightening. How often do those of us who involve ourselves in such discussion attribute as much sincerity to those with opposing views as we presume for ourselves? At times the righteousness that drapes the opinions of many is almost as disconcerting as the ease in which we continue to accept death as our solution to life's problems even if it isn't with a Smith and Wesson.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Neuman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox no. 1876 on a Touch-Tone phone.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

PEDDLERS WALK

Vandenberg Elementary School will have its Peddlers Walk craft show 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the school, 24901 Cathedral, Redford. There will be more than 75 crafters, a raffle, bake sale, face painting, food booth and free baby-sitting. Donation is \$1 and includes a free raffle ticket.

AMERICAN HOUSE

A Christmas bazaar will be noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at The American House Retirement Home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth, Livonia. There will be crafts, baked goods and white elephants.

JANE ADDAMS

The fourth-grade class of Jane Addams Elementary School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the school, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. Crafters are needed and table space is \$25. For information, call Alana Berri-man at 535-2369.

HARRIS-KEHRER

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have an arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be a snack bar and bake sale with proceeds to go for cancer programs.

EASTERN STAR

The Order of the Eastern Star chapter will have its third annual craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20, at Livonia Masonic Temple, 37705 Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call Jeri at 624-8114.

FRANKLIN PATRIOTS

The Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the school, 31000 Joy, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m. No strollers will be allowed. Admission is \$1 for those age 5 and older.

IRISH CHRISTMAS

An Irish Christmas bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the AOH Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph. Holiday crafts, Irish imports, Irish calendars and music tapes, sweat shirts, T-shirts, books and baked goods will be featured. For more information, call 885-5618 or 535-4110.

ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine Catholic Church's second annual Holiday Crafts Shoppe will be Saturday, Nov. 20,

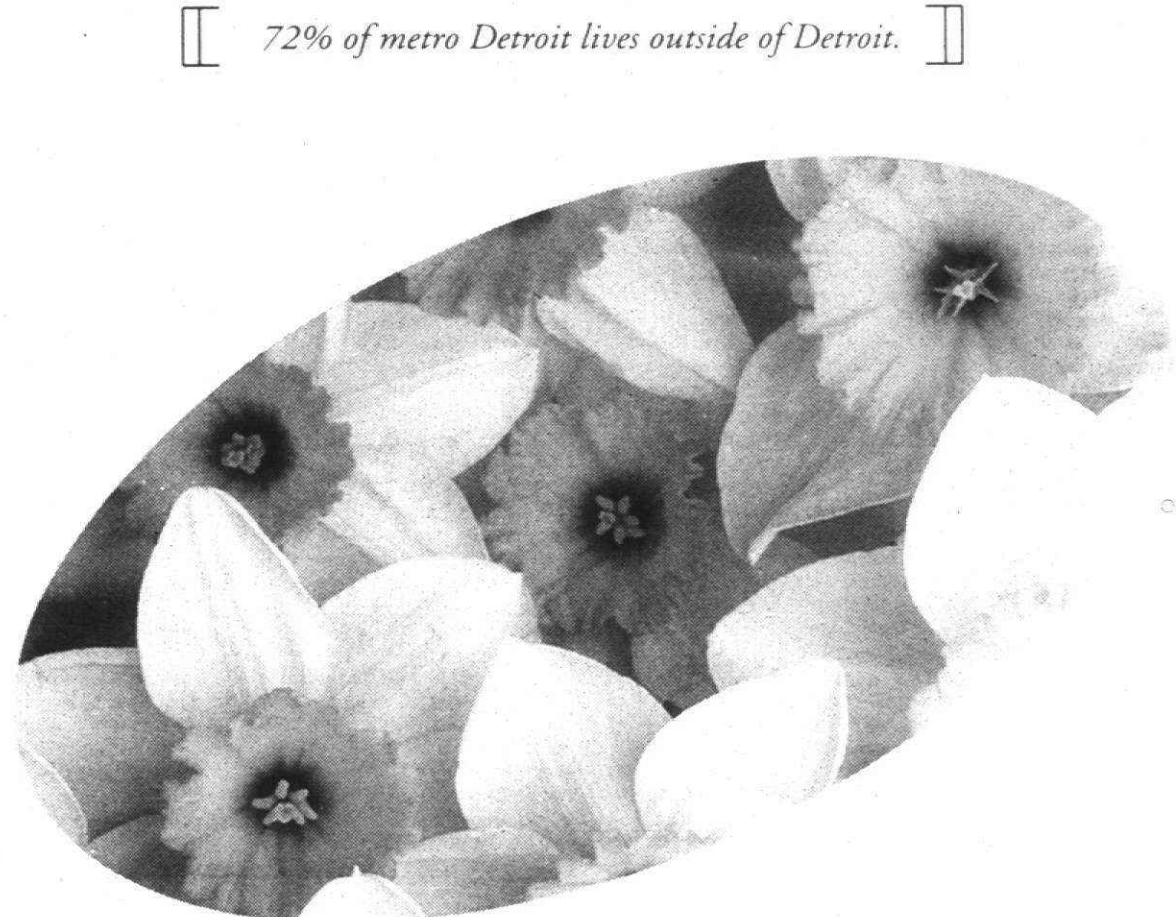
in the activities building, Beech Daly, three blocks south of Five Mile Road, Redford. There will be a Country Kitchen, Holiday Gazette, Parents Club raffle and bake sale in addition to many unique crafters. Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the children of the parish.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club will have its Christmas boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the church, 19650 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road, Redford. Table rental is \$25. For information, call Marion Russette at 534-0914.

LIVONIA SENIORS

The Livonia Senior Citizens annual arts and crafts sale will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia.



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Farmington Hills4282
Milford4288
Novi4286
Rochester4285
Royal Oak4287
Southfield4283
South Lyon4288
Troy4284

Walled Lake4286
Lakes Area4281

WAYNE COUNTY-

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Garden City4264
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Northville4263
Plymouth4262
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