

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Salem ties: The Rocks couldn't beat Livonia Churchill at the Western Lakes Activities Association Golf Tournament Tuesday, but they did finish second to earn a tie for the overall title. /1C

Easy go: The competition wasn't all that tough for Canton's and Salem's girls basketball teams Tuesday. Both recorded lopsided victories. /1C

AT HOME

Herbal essence: Spice up your life and raise a garden of herbs. /Section D

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Oct. 11, are:

■ **DAILY 3:**
801

■ **DAILY 4:**
2579

■ **CASH 5:** 4, 20, 28, 29, 30

■ **LOTTO:** 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 37

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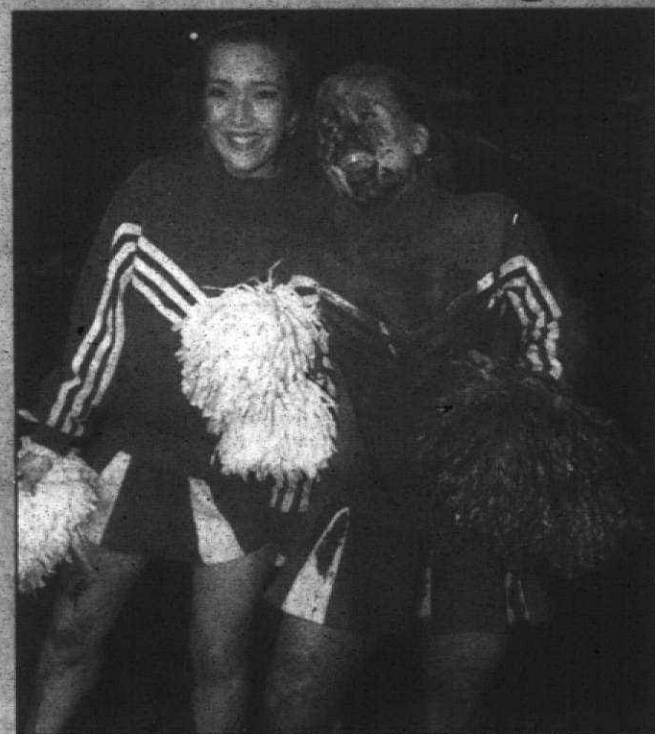
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Royalty: Plymouth Canton High School Homecoming Queen Haley Gibson (left) readying for her role as Ragan Arnolds adjusts her crown.

Homecoming shines



BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Everything was perfect for the Plymouth Canton homecoming last Friday evening. Even the torrential downpour dissipated just moments before the festivities were to begin.

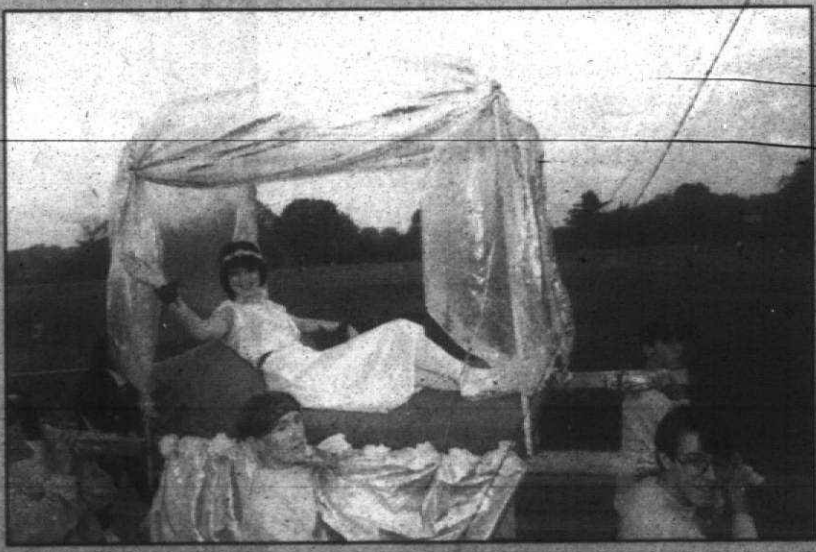
But the sea of slippery, oozing mud left on the football field in the wake of the raindrops, created "Tide moments" for football players and half-time performers alike.

While all the performers, from the football players to the cheerleaders to the band, rose to the spirit of the occasion, the Chieftettes definitely took the cake, or rather, more than their share of the mud, as they performed their routine at half-time. That included full-body, face-first falls and derriere drops.

"We're real proud of those girls," said Phil Venables, president of the Canton Cheerleading Booster Club and the Booster Coalition.

See **HOMECOMING**, 4A

Festivities: Kristy Davis (left above) of the Canton Chieftettes squad is supported by friend Rachel Richter. Nicole Higgs (in photo at right) is carried by classmates to the football game.



Shoppers hit aisles

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township residents John Roughley, Mirabel Kraepel, Tina White and Westland resident Darla Wilde took advantage of the ultimate sale at Builders Square Monday, walking away with \$4,200 worth of free merchandise.

The shoppers were the beneficiaries of a grand "re-opening" of the newly expanded Ford Road Builders Square, which was celebrated last August with a contest.

Kraepel, White and Wilde each won a \$400, one-minute shopping spree. They were allotted 60 seconds to fill their shopping carts with whatever freebies they wanted, up to a value of \$400.

Roughley, the grand prize winner, had three minutes to collect up to \$3,000 in goods.

The construction manager for

See **SHOPPERS**, 4A

Fireworks trials get delayed

■ The saga over the sale of allegedly illegal fireworks continues as Judge Ron Lowe of 35th District Court refuses to send two local cases to trial, pending rulings from higher courts.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Judge Ronald Lowe of the 35th District Court refused Tuesday to let two cases of allegedly illegal fireworks go to trial because higher court decisions may render a jury verdict obsolete.

The cases involve charges brought by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office against Tri-City Fireworks for possession with intent to sell 525 cases of fireworks and Burda Bros. Fireworks for sale of illegal fireworks to undercover police officers.

Tri-City owners Pat and Donald Linn sell fireworks that are illegal in Michigan, but ship them out of state, which is legal under state law and has been affirmed by a 1989 Ingham County Circuit Court injunction.

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Michael Brady contends that Tri-City intended to sell illegal fireworks within Michigan.

Just down Michigan Avenue from Tri-City is Burda Bros., where customers were permitted to buy fireworks after paying \$1 to join the American Fireworks Users Association. A June 9 injunction from Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Carole

See **FIREWORKS**, 6A

Fallen hero recognized

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER



Zalesny The public is invited to a ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Mettetal Airport honoring former Canton Township resident Harry Zalesny Jr., who died in 1969 on an aerial combat mission in Vietnam.

Members of the Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 of the American Legion have created a plaque dedicated to Zalesny, containing his medals, photo and a brief biography. The plaque will hang on the wall at Kitz Aviation at Mettetal.

The ceremony is scheduled to include a missing-man formation flyover of Cessna 152 aircraft, static display of a Bell Huey AH-1G Cobra helicopter (the kind Zalesny flew), and a color guard from Livonia American Legion Post 32.

Vietnam veterans Dean Pote and Noah South, both warrant officers, will fly the Cobra in from the Michigan Army Aviation Support Facility.

John Pappas, who is organizing everything, also hopes to bring in an Army general and an Army band.

Nicknamed "Butch," Zalesny was the eldest son of Margaret and Harry Zalesny. Born Feb. 20, 1949, Zalesny grew up in Canton Township and learned to fly at Mettetal before he could drive.

See **HERO**, 4A



Go, Johnny, Go: Canton Township resident John Roughley dashes through the aisles of Builders Square on his way to accumulating \$3,000 worth of free merchandise in three minutes.

BILL BRESLER/
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Help on the way

New counseling center opens in Canton

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Suburban West Community Center, a mental health counseling service, has opened a satellite office in Canton Township.

The office is in the professional plaza across Canton Center Road from Plymouth Canton High School.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Center Executive Director Thomas Herzberg said the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board made the new office possible by increasing its annual payment to the center by \$100,000.

The money was used to hire additional therapists, which will reduce the caseload from 85 patients per therapist to 70 patients per therapist, Herzberg said.

The center, one of many that Wayne County contracts with,

serves mentally ill people in Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Northville Township, Livonia and Redford Township.

About 100 of the center's current patients live in Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Northville Township, Herzberg said, and have been traveling to the Redford center for counseling.

Herzberg believes more people will come to the Canton center because it's closer to their homes. "We think we'll be up around 300 in each office" after two years, he said.

To qualify for free counseling at

Center Executive Director Thomas Herzberg said the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board made the new office possible by increasing its annual payment to the center by \$100,000.

the center, individuals must meet certain state requirements that include hospitalization for mental illness.

However, Herzberg has begun a new program where people who are mentally ill, but not sufficiently so to qualify for free service, may instead be eligible for subsidized service.

While the counseling services are valued at \$60 per hour, subsidized patients may be treated for as little as \$5 per hour.

"One of our long-range goals is to provide counseling to anybody who needs it for no money," Herzberg said.

For more information, call (313) 981-2665.

Music on tap at library

The Friends of the Canton Public Library is hosting its fifth annual Musical Variety Series, beginning with Dusty Rhodes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in the library meeting room.

Rhodes, who is now appearing at the Botsford Inn and previously performed at the Mayflower Hotel, will share his favorite folk songs, Irish ditties, sea chanteys, original works and all of your favorites.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door or at the library reception desk. Season tickets are also available for \$12.

CONNECTION

The series also includes David Reynolds and Jackie Bacus in "An Encore Evening," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, 1996. On May 3, Bob Pasch, "Bing by Bo," will perform.

The evenings include refreshments. For more information, contact the library, 397-0999.

Airport meeting

The Canton-Plymouth Metropolitan Airport Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Experimental Aircraft Association hangar. The public is invited to attend.

Winners

Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co. on Joy Road is the recipient of the prestigious Ford Motor Co. Q-101 award. The audit rates a company in 20 different areas of its business, including quality systems, customer satisfaction and continual improvement.

Metaltec is a small steel foundry in the northeast corner of Canton. The company produces high quality steel abrasives for the foundry industry since 1981.

Ever wonder?

Have you ever wondered what secret formula Canton Township officials employ to cause developers and builders to build new subdivisions and new homes?

Well... apparently there isn't any.

"We've never done much economic development because we don't need to," said Supervisor Tom Yack at a Sept. 26 budget study session. "They come knocking on our door."

CLARIFICATION

A co-owner of the newly opened Shark Club billiards room in the Ford Road strip mall east of Lilley was misidentified in a Sept. 25 Observer article.

The co-owner's name is Michael Mazza.

At the login prompt, type: new

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Economic Club to host speakers

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, will speak to the Canton Economic Club at the second meeting of the season at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Summit on the Park community center.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, sponsored by Rudolph Libbe and the Observer Newspapers. Tickets are \$15.

Reservations can be made by calling the Canton Community Foundation, 961-3002.

Solomon will talk about the Wayne County Citizen Advisory Council, a panel of citizens nominated by commissioners throughout the county to give elected officials opinions about issues in the commission districts.

Solomon has a bachelor's degree in political science from Morehouse College in Atlanta and

a master's in business management from Central Michigan University. He is also a certified economic development specialist and a certified international trade specialist.

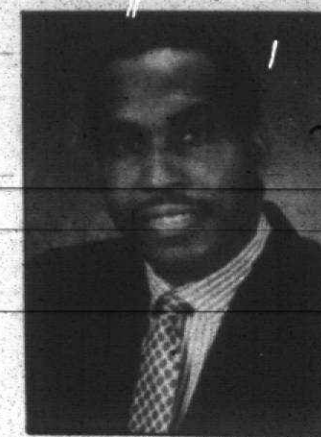
Before being elected as chairman of the 16-member Wayne County Commission, Solomon served as a commissioner representing the 7th District in Detroit.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Teresa Brooks will offer an insider's view

of the upcoming congressional budget battle on health care.

Brooks has a national reputation as a health care specialist with more than 25 years experience on health-related issues.

She was formerly director of legal affairs and policy development of the Michigan Hospital Association, associate director of federal agency liaison in the Washington office of the American Hospital Association.



Ricardo Solomon



Teresa Brooks

Runners to remember at marathon

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Christine Byndas will run her first marathon Sunday, but in a drastically different fashion than she planned.

A product design engineer for Ford Motor, Byndas was training with her sister, Caryn Casaz, for the Oct. 15 Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon. The Chicago-born sisters — runners since childhood — were following a 16-week training program, putting in weekly track workouts and 20-mile endurance runs.

Casaz, also a Ford engineer, was running alone on Hines Drive between Merriam and Newburgh at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 when she was struck by a driver, Paul Raymond Sadler, 42, of Garden City is charged with second-degree murder, causing an accident resulting in death while under the influence of liquor, and leaving the scene of an injury accident in connection with the 24-year-old's death. He is being held in Wayne County Jail on \$500,000 cash bond.

"We were going to run our first marathon together," said Byndas, 26. "We figured at least one of us would feel good at any given time. It was my sister's idea to go out and buy the same running outfit, to run together, and cross the finish line together."

The plan was to keep up with training partner Anne Bork of Saline, a research engineer at Ford and a three-time marathoner who's shooting for a time of 3:20. Byndas and Bork will attempt to finish the marathon together.

Every step of the way, Caryn's image will be with them — literally. A friend at Ford, with help from Byndas, designed a T-shirt that will be a familiar sight on the streets of Windsor and Detroit Sunday.

More than 200 people have purchased the T-shirts, proceeds from which will help raise funds for a bike path on Hines east of Newburgh. Mothers Against Drunk Driving is spearheading the project.

The words "Running like MADD for Caryn" are silk-screened on the front of the shirt. On the back is a picture of Caryn, who as a youngster competed in the Junior Olympics and throughout the U.S.

"My mom was going to get a few T-shirts made up," said Byndas. "I told a few people at work about it, and the response has been overwhelming." Thirty-four relatives and friends of Casaz are traveling from Chicago for the race.

A research engineer in Ford's safety office, Steve Nyquist of Canton got to know Casaz while competing with her on Ford's Cor-

porate Cup team.

"I put a message out on our electronic mail as soon as I found out about Christine's T-shirt, and immediately started getting all kinds of messages," said Nyquist. "Obviously, Caryn touched people other than runners."

A portion of the proceeds will go to the Caryn Terese Casaz scholarship fund at the University of Illinois, where both Casaz and Byndas earned degrees. Ford is putting up matching funds, Nyquist said.

Among the 30-40 Plymouth-Canton residents planning to wear the T-shirts marathon day will be Plymouth attorney John Stewart, and Ford employees/Canton residents Tim Underwood, Avery Burks and Belinda Burks.

"Caryn was a couple years younger than my daughter, yet I could relate to her real well. There wasn't that generation gap, if you will," said Nyquist. "She was a bubbly, very outgoing 24-year-old."

Nyquist recalled that Casaz helped Ford achieve its first Corporate Cup championship last June when she ran an impressive 39:35 on a 10-kilometer cross country course at Cass Benton. She finished first among the Ford women, and second overall.

Ford had plans for Casaz. The company recruited her out of the University of Illinois for its col-

lege graduate program, which greets candidates for management.

Casaz graduated in December of 1993 and moved to Farmington Hills before starting with Ford in February 1994. She spent a year working in Dearborn before being assigned to Atlanta for six months to help launch the Taurus. She'd just returned to Michigan Sept. 10. "She moved in with me and my husband and had saved a lot of money. She was going to buy a house in Ann Arbor," said Byndas.

When at 8 p.m. the day she died there still was no sign of Casaz, Byndas' husband, Brian, went looking for Casaz. The Byndases learned from the police that something had happened to Casaz, and drove to the hospital.

"A doctor told me to sit down, and I knew something was terribly wrong," said Byndas. "It was the worst feeling I've ever had in my whole life. It's just not fair. She had so much going for her."

In addition to being a rising star at Ford, Casaz was a violinist, guitarist, artist and comedian. Byndas will continue to sell T-shirts after the marathon. Anyone interested may send a check payable to her to 674 Easley, Westland 48186. The cost is \$9 per shirt, plus \$3.50 for postage. For sizes XL and XXL, add \$1.25 per shirt.

Champion: Caryn Casaz was a star at Ford Motor and among runners.

Young musicians all set for Oct. 14 performance

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Remember when the marching bands used to play traditional marches and rah-rah pep music? Remember when they used to march in conventional straight lines and expected geometric formations? A quarter of a century ago, they certainly knew their place.

Well, they've come a long way, baby. And to see just how far they've come, the Great Lakes Invitational, slated for Oct. 14 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in Canton, promises to be a terrific show.

"The days when I was in high school, you'd go and you'd see these four generic numbers and you'd see this symmetrical drill that was the marching formation and you'd take the same step size throughout the show," said David McGrath, director of the Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band.

"It's nothing like that now. The visual things that you'll encounter when you go to a marching band competition, if you haven't been in a number of years, will astound you," he said.

McGrath, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was a member of the marching band. Marching band competition was a relatively new innovation within the state and nation just a few short years before McGrath joined the PCEP program as a student in 1979.

In 1980, McGrath's sophomore year, Plymouth-Canton, under the direction of James Griffith, made the finals at the Toledo regional competition for the first time. Their program then was a "hodgepodge" of different pieces.

"What's really happened, it has

taken off as an art form," said McGrath. "Now your full 11-minute show needs to be coordinated and needs to make sense and it has to go from one point to another. It's more common now for an entire show to be one piece of music."

The nature of band competitions has evolved over the years and, according to Jim Vassallo, president of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, the PCEP marching band has been largely responsible for some of the innovative changes.

"I really, honestly believe that Plymouth changed the face of competition marching bands," said Vassallo. "We were the first ones to have electronics. Then we went to keyboards and piano."

McGrath agreed. "Plymouth is an innovator," he said. "Plymouth started the electronics thing. Plymouth started the narration and the story-telling. That's what sets our program apart, is we're on the cutting edge of the design process."

"What we're doing now is what more bands will be doing four or five years from now. And that's been the case for awhile now with the Plymouth program."

Spectators attending the Great Lakes Invitational can expect to be treated to a variety of innovative performances involving moving instrumentals; creative dance; and a potpourri of color, costumes and interpretive programming from the 18 area competing bands.

"The bands that will be in our competition are some of the top programs in the state and a lot of them, actually, top programs in the entire region," said McGrath. Lakeland High School and Farmington Harrison High

School, both finalists this year at the Bands of America Midwest Regional Competition in Toledo, will be among the competing bands. Other area bands will include John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Livonia Franklin and Southgate Anderson.

A combined band comprised of area middle school eighth-grade band students will open the competition at noon with a performance of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The award-winning 300-member University of Michigan Marching Band will play in exhibition for the first time at the annual invitational.

"We anticipate a couple thousand extra people just to come out and see the University of Michigan, so we could have as many as 4,000 to 5,000 people in the stands by five o'clock," Vassallo said.

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will perform its competition selection, "Prophecy of the Earth," that captured second place at the Toledo regional competition this year, in exhibition as host of the Great Lakes Invitational.

"It's pretty incredible," McGrath said of his band's program. "We're performing music that's difficult to perform just sitting still in an auditorium, and these kids are learning a hundred different formations to march to and sometimes to literally jazz run to while playing that music."

Tickets for The Great Lakes Invitational are \$5 and can be purchased at the gate. Hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, the program will be held at the PCEP stadium on Canton Center Road from noon until 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Road plowing deal anticipated

Canton Township trustees are expected to approve a deal in which Wayne County plows and salts a few more township roads over winter than it otherwise would.

Wayne County began offering the program in 1993 to its nine township members. Canton and Grosse Pointe are the only takers.

Here's how it works: Wayne County will include Sheldon

south of Ford, Lilley south of Ford, Warren, Lotz and Cherry Hill roads in the group of roads that get first priority for plowing and salting.

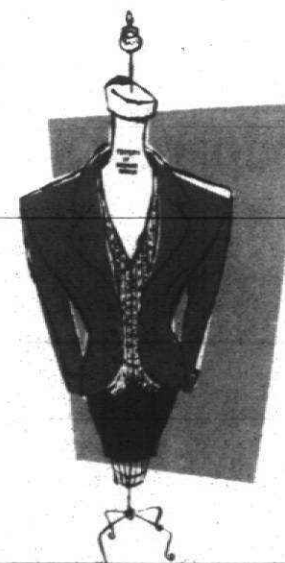
The cost to the county is \$35,800, said Canton Township Engineer Tom Casari, but Canton pays just \$17,900. County government pays the rest.

Canton's regular primary roads

are Ford, Michigan, Canton Center, Beck, Goddes, Sheldon north of Ford, Lilley north of Ford, Ridge south of Ford, Denton south of Goddes, Palmer from Canton Center to Hannan, Morton Taylor from Warren to Joy and Salts to Ford.

These roads should be plowed and salted before any other roads in Canton, except I-275.

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Woman reports purse theft at store

Listed below are some of the Canton police and emergency incidents reported recently.

PURSE SNATCHING

A Plymouth woman, who had just arrived in the parking lot of Meijer, 45001 Ford Road, was approached by a man and asked if it was her car she had just exited. She said it was. He walked close

to her, pushed her and grabbed her purse. The man then ran to a nearby car and jumped into the passenger seat. The car then left the lot. A witness told police she saw the car drive eastbound on Ford Road. The car was described as a white or gray four-door.

DANGEROUS WEAPON

A baseball bat and nun chucks

were confiscated from the driver of a car on Brandywine, Oct. 8. Police were investigating a stalking complaint when they stopped a car driven by a man on a possible handgun possession complaint. Police could see in plain view a baseball bat. When they searched the trunk of the car, they found nun chucks. The man was issued a possession of a dangerous weapon violation.

B&E IN PROGRESS

A Canton couple returned to their house on Princess Oct. 8 to find a man walking up the side of their house and into their garage door.

The owner of the house pulled

into his driveway, got out and asked the unidentified man what he was doing. The man said he was checking to see if a kid was in this particular garage.

The man then left the garage and jumped into a Ford that had pulled up as he was leaving. The owner chased the car, driven by another man, south on Princess and lost him as he approached Lilley Road.

A witness saw the Ford on Queensway driving away from another garage.

The man was described as about 40 years of age, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 140 pounds, with brown-black hair with gray streaks.

Fireworks from page 1A

Youngblood prohibited Canton Township from taking action against Burda Bros.

It was the state police who raided Burda Bros. June 22 and Canton police who raided Tri-City.

Attorney Hugh Davis, who represents Tri-City and Burda Bros., convinced Judge Lowe to delay his decision to send Tri-City on to 36th District Court, pending a state Court of Appeals decision on whether Tri-City fireworks were seized illegally.

If Lowe had permitted the case to be tried in district court, and the Court of Appeals ruled that the fireworks were seized improperly, "I just sent a bunch of citizens through jury hell for no reason," Lowe said.

Still, prosecutor Brady was given until Oct. 17 to convince Lowe that two kinds of fireworks seized from Tri-City, "Saturn Rockets" and "cannons," are sufficiently similar to specifically banned fireworks, and are illegal.

Brady must also tell Lowe whether he plans to charge that Tri-City had its fireworks on display for sale. The Tri-City case is scheduled to be in Lowe's court again Nov. 6.

In the separate, but similar, case against Burda Bros., owners Efim and Elissa Burda are charged with selling fireworks to undercover police officers.

Lowe postponed a decision on the Burda trial, too, pending a ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge John Murphy.

'If a circuit court judge declares these business practices illegal under the law, I'm not going to second-guess that judge's opinion.'

Judge Ronald Lowe
35th District Court

At defense attorney Davis' request, Murphy is expected to rule on the legality of the Burdas' plan to sell otherwise illegal fireworks to members of the American Fireworks Users Association.

"If a circuit court judge declares these business practices illegal under the law, I'm not going to second-guess that judge's opinion," Lowe said.

Prosecutor Brady sought to take both cases to trial as soon as possible, but wouldn't reveal enough of his evidence for Judge Lowe to determine exactly where Tri-City and Burda Bros. have broken the law relative to the injunctions that otherwise legitimize their activities.

"It will be a cold day in hell when I send a defendant to trial without knowing what the charge is," Lowe said.

Davis and Lowe agreed that the cases should not go to trial if attorneys can't agree on what the law means regarding fireworks.

Area reps split on workplace bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 29.

HOUSE

Labor Issue: Voting 221 for and 202 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 743) giving companies leeway under federal labor law to operate employer-employee groups for addressing workplace issues and increasing productivity.

The bill was supported by the Chamber of Commerce and opposed by the AFL-CIO. The 1935 National Labor Relations Act makes it an unfair labor practice for companies to financially support or dominate employee organizations.

This bill eases that ban so that management and workers in non-union shops can participate in Japanese-style problem solving teams set up and administered by management. Critics say these teams can easily become illegal company unions.

Supporter Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., said the measure "says simply that an employer can work with employees, period. It does not permit illegal employer unions. It does not affect union shops at all. It does not intrude on collective bargaining. It simply allows employers and employees to work together."

Opponent Martin Frost, D-Tex., called the bill "nothing more than a thinly disguised attempt to return to the old days of company unions

a return to the early 20th century when employers controlled both sides of the bargaining table... a fundamental change in the rights of working men and women."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Joe Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

To Elect Employees: The House rejected, 195 for and 288 against, an amendment requiring secret-ballot elections to pick employee representatives who sit with management on workplace teams authorized by HR 743 (above) within the framework of the National Labor Relations Act. The elections were to replace management selection of worker representatives. The amendment was backed by labor groups and opposed by business organizations.

Sponsor James Moran, D-Va., said elections "will make sure that the only people who are representing the employees are not the teacher's pet types of individuals who in fact are not representative." He said his amendment "prevents the deliberate formation of sham unions."

Opponent Dave Weldon, R-Fla., said: "The whole concept of this (bill) is that you get away from an adversarial environment (and) everybody is kind of coming together and everybody is giving their input

into the process. Usually it is extremely democratic... So the point of having an election is unnecessary."

A yes vote supported the labor-backed amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg.

Three Judges: By a vote of 266 for and 159 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 1170) making it more difficult for the federal judiciary to block a referendum approved by the voters of a state. The bill requires appeals on constitutional grounds to be heard by three U.S. judges rather than one, to prevent plaintiffs from "judge shopping" to find a sympathetic jurist. The bill was prompted by events in California, where Proposition 187 denying social services to illegal immigrants was approved by voters but found unconstitutional by state and federal courts and not implemented.

Supporter Frank Riggs, R-Calif., said: "Too often, as seen in California, special interests can misuse the courts... this legislation corrects a fundamental wrong, a flaw in our system, because we believe on this side (of the aisle) it is wrong for one activist federal judge to issue an injunction thereby thwarting the will of the people."

Opponent Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said: "The bottom line... behind this bill is whether or not the Constitution is a rough draft,

whether or not people can amend it simply by having a referendum... I always thought we in this body... were to 'protect and defend' the Constitution. Apparently some people think it is 'protect and amend'."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Rivers.

SENATE

Spending Bill: By a vote of 55 for and 45 against, the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (HR 2099) appropriating \$80.9 billion in fiscal 1996 for a variety of departments and agencies. The bill cuts the Environmental Protection Agency budget by 22 percent, the Department of Housing and Urban Development by 19 percent and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by four percent. Among major agencies funded by the bill, only the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Science Foundation escape major cuts. Senators preserved the space station (below) but killed the administration's AmeriCorps program (below).

Supporter Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said deep cuts were inflicted in EPA's Superfund program for cleaning toxic waste sites because "there is overwhelming documentation of how lawyers and other administrative cost burdens are milking the lion's share of

See ROLL CALL, 9A

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Guidelines studied

Canton Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro wants township trustees to fine-tune the guidelines used to determine which animal complaints township personnel respond to.

Typically, Santomauro said, animal complaints will be addressed if they are a violation of law, or if they are a hazard to public safety.

The township hires a company called Critter Control to answer

most animal calls, and has budgeted \$77,000 for such work in 1996.

Santomauro said some animal calls don't fit the established criteria, and therefore the decision of whether to respond is tough.

For example, he said, what does the board want to do in the case of an injured duck in the road?

"We need to go through those (Critter Control) bills and make sure we're doing the right thing."

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Police unit seeks suspects charged in auto theft ring

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Police are looking for a suspect arrested in connection with an auto theft ring that has hit communities along the Metro Detroit area.

Mircea Bobic, 22, is being sought on fugitive warrants from Detroit Recorder's Court and 36th District Court after failing to appear on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Bobic, his brothers, and other Romanian nationals have been charged with operating a ring which steals and strips vehicles, according to Michigan State Police Lt. David Gentry of the Western Wayne Auto Theft unit.

The thefts have occurred in communities all over Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as Macomb County.

The Western Wayne unit has been spearheading the investigation, which has also involved the state police-run Downriver Auto Theft team, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department auto theft unit, Detroit Police, Bloomfield Township Police, and a number of other area departments.

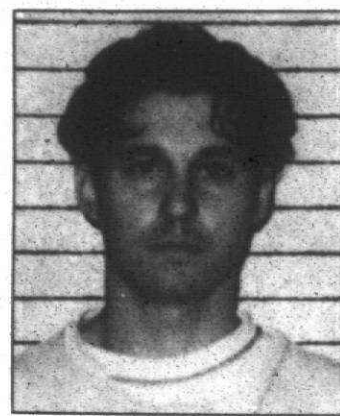
"We don't really know how many vehicles have been stolen. Between us we've arrested about 12 people; some have been arrested more than once," said Gentry.

Using the example of a Lexus stolen from Westland, Gentry outlined the typical scenario for a vehicle taken in this group of thefts.

"The Lexus was recovered four days later in Detroit. It was stripped of everything," said Gentry. "Everything was surgically removed. They don't damage anything. Often you find a two-liter pop bottle full of nuts and bolts (taken from the vehicle)."

The shell of the vehicle is abandoned and recovered, Gentry said, noting the group usually leaves the shell along the Detroit-Dearborn boundary in the area of Wyomissing or Warren.

"They bought the Lexus in the stripped state and got a salvage



Suspect sought: Police are looking for Mircea Bobic, 22, who failed to appear for court on charges of receiving stolen property. He and members of his family are facing charges in connection with a number of auto thefts.

'We don't really know how many vehicles have been stolen. Between us we've arrested about 12 people; some have been arrested more than once.'

Lt. David Gentry
state police

title," said Gentry. "The car is reassembled. Then they went to Indiana and got a clean title."

In this case, Van Buren Police ran the license plate on the Lexus when Mircea Bobic's brother arrived to bail him out of jail driving the vehicle. When Van Buren checked further, the marked parts on the Indiana-registered Lexus were identified as coming from the car stolen from Westland.

"They take cars from malls, apartment complexes, from drive-ways. They don't have a set pattern," Gentry said. "They take the cars wherever they can find them."

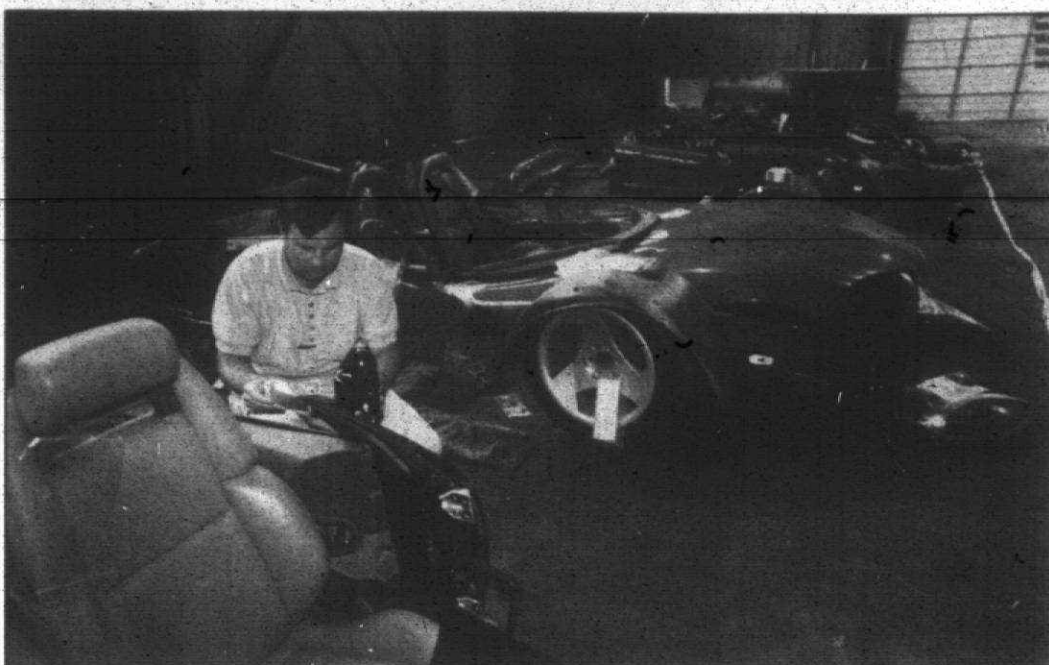
Unlike some others who have made sport utility vehicles the top, on stolen vehicle lists, this group favors Toyota Camrys, Ford Probes and higher-end Hondas. Gentry said many of the stolen vehicles had been shipped to Eastern Europe, one located in Canada.

Western Wayne officers raided four locations in May including a storage facility in Allen Park, a house on Wheeler Street in Detroit, a nearby garage on Kirkwood, and a home on Trenton Street in Detroit owned by Mircea's brother Ion Bobic.

"We actually went to the house to arrest Ion Bobic for outstanding warrants from Washington state. Mircea was hiding in the garage on Kirkwood," said Gentry. Ion Bobic has since been extradited to Washington.

Mircea Bobic lists a Melvindale address on his driver's license but has lived in Detroit. Gentry said Bobic also has relatives who use an address on John R in Rochester Hills and has connections with a woman who resides in Sterling Heights.

Anyone with information about Mircea Bobic is asked to call the Western Wayne Auto Theft unit at (313) 397-0090.



All in pieces: Michigan State Police Lt. David Gentry looks over a Toyota Supra while officers collate the parts in a raid. Behind him are parts to a Dodge Viper which was stolen from a Farmington Hills apartment complex. Officers recovered about 1,500 parts in a series of raids.

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Roll call from page 7A

these funds. This allocation of resources serves neither the environment nor other taxpayers.

Opponent John Kerry, D-Mass., said he liked some of the bill's housing reforms but that it fails to "come close to meeting the housing needs of this country. More than five million very low income Americans face severe housing needs. They suffer from homelessness, they pay rents that take more than (half) of their household income, or they live in severely substandard conditions. We have not been willing to provide the resources... to meet these needs."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Spencer Abraham, R, voted yes.**

National Service: The Senate rejected, 47 for and 52 against, a

bid to keep alive the two-year-old National Service program known as AmeriCorps. The amendment sought to include \$425 million in HR 2099 (above) for the program in which some 20,000 youths receive college tuition and a living allowance in return for community service. Both houses now have voted to kill the high-priority administration program.

A yes vote was to continue National Service. **Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted no.**

Space Station: Voting 35 for and 64 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to kill the space station Alpha. This preserved \$1.83 billion in HR 2099 (above) to advance the 12-year-old NASA project, now a joint venture with the Russians, which aims to put the first elements of a manned

space laboratory in orbit within the next few years.

William Cohen, R-Maine, said Congress cannot rightfully trim programs such as Medicare and Head Start "and then come up with B-2 bombers... at \$30 billion or come up with a space station that will cost another \$100 billion. And there may be no end in sight... as to how much this program is ultimately going to cost."

Opponent Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said it would be "a sad waste of time, effort and money spent... if we were to give up now. Since 1984, the United States has spent \$12 billion on the space station. Equally important, 13,000 Americans in 38 states... have been working hard to make this great dream become a reality... It is time to finish what we started."

A yes vote was to terminate NASA's space station. **Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham both voted yes.**

Area eateries join food bank effort

Area restaurants are participating in today's fund-raising efforts on the part of the Michigan Committee for World Food Day.

Participating restaurants will donate 7 percent of their day's receipts to the Michigan Food Bank

Council. The council will distribute the money proportionately — according to each region's contributors — to 13 food banks throughout the state.

Since 1986, the 7 Percent Solution has raised more than

\$100,000 for area food banks. According to the Food Bank Council of Michigan, 40 percent of Michigan's hungry live in the Detroit area. About 12 percent of Michigan households participate in federal food programs.

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Ice arena Supporters must sell the dream

Hockey has continued to dominate discussions among volunteer members of the Canton Parks and Recreation Task Force subcommittee for sports and aquatics. That's not the way it was supposed to happen.

While hockey and soccer both claim to be the popular sports among Canton's youth, there's still a good segment of the population — young, middle-aged and elderly — in need of other sports activities.

Subcommittee leaders were expected to turn the tide of discussion at the latest meeting, Oct. 11, and give time to other sports and aquatics interests. If necessary, yet another meeting should be scheduled to allow these other volunteers their time to offer suggestions.

At the first meeting of the sports and aquatics group, soccer and hockey enthusiasts went head to head, each demanding their equal importance. At that meeting, 30 volunteers, including those interested in senior softball, were in attendance.

At the second meeting, where hockey and an ice arena dominated 95 percent of the two-hour discussion, only 13 volunteers were in attendance. Of the 13, four said they wanted to talk about something other than an ice arena. But hockey dominated.

That's not taking away from the fact that indeed hockey remains ever-popular with youth and their parents. And there's no doubt ice time is near impossible to get.

Members of the Canton Hockey Commission were right to jump aboard the task force effort and to work with township officials. Hockey and an ice arena are clearly important recreation needs in the township.

More importantly, commission participation let task force leaders and township officials know to what is brewing and to what extent an arena is needed and why.

Members of the Canton Hockey Commission were right to jump aboard the task force effort and to work with township officials. Hockey and an ice arena are clearly important recreation needs in the township.

But now it's time for hockey enthusiasts and advocates for an arena to make their dream a reality. It's time for advocates to get to work, garnering support among other residents in the community, as well as developing a plan or a series of alternative plans that can be presented to the community.

It's clear the effort to push for an ice arena likely will not come from township officials. If an arena is to be built in Canton, the effort, the planning and the support must come from the community.

That's why it's important for ice arena advocates to get out in the community to explain themselves and illustrate the need for a facility. In Plymouth Township, a private company has proposed a two-rink arena. These plans have to be taken into consideration for Canton's efforts. It must be studied how much this proposed arena will increase ice time and how it relates to Canton's needs.

Ice arena advocates must also investigate the possibilities of getting a private company to consider building an arena in Canton. Despite their enthusiasm and desire for an arena, advocates can't assume Canton taxpayers want to bear the burden of a facility.

While the need for an ice arena will continue with paramount importance, enthusiasts for other sports must be given their chance to give suggestions and opinions to complete the parks and recreation task force report.

Newspapers: key community voice

"An unconditional right to say what one pleases about public affairs is what I consider to be the minimum guarantee of the First Amendment."

— Hugo Lafayette Black

It's a basic part of our lives as Americans. But freedom of expression, as we know it, is taboo for people who call Belarus, Albania, Iraq, Romania or China home. There, opinion breeds peril to life and limb.

This week — National Newspaper Week — we're proud to remind readers of the idea-forging role your Observer plays in the western Wayne County communities we serve.

Consider our opinion and points of view pages. Together, these lively facing pages represent the Observer's heartbeat. They're meant to persuade, prick and provoke. If they don't, they're falling short in keeping readers interested, informed and involved.

In our editorials, we take stands on public issues. In our columns, we spotlight a variety of viewpoints. In our letters, we let readers share their feelings on local concerns. The common link is opinion — sometimes harsh, sometimes upbeat, but always stimulating.

Relevance, decency, fairness — they're the engines driving these generators of commentary. We encourage all forms equally as evidenced by the amount of space we devote to opinion — ours, yours and others — each Thursday.

Like most suburban newspapers, your Observer strives to be a primary source of community news, information and entertainment.

From tax assessments to crime reports, from community theater to school boards, from wedding announcements to new stores — that's the scope of our beat.

But suburban newspapers are also, as President Bill Clinton puts it, "strong, unfettered advocates for the American ideals of democracy and citizen participation."

Ben Franklin, a visionary colonial printer, was blunter in his take on the role of the newspaper: "If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

As we develop even more compelling reasons for making us your information source of choice, we at your Observer also must step up our commitment to helping you think different ways and consider different directions within the bounds of good taste and documented argument.

You may not agree with our stands, and that's just fine. Disagree with tact and good taste in a letter that we can print. That's the beauty of freedom of expression. You can debate what's on your mind in a briar patch of dissent — without fear of reprisal.

Colonial printer Peter Zenger staged the first great fight for press freedom in 1735. It's fitting in this 160th anniversary year of his famous trial that we celebrate National Newspaper Week by remembering the pages of your Observer that help you keep your finger firmly on your community's pulse.



LETTERS

CAP awareness

I wish to tell your readers about the Class-Size Action Partnership (CAP). CAP was formed two years ago by a small group of parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The mission of CAP is to facilitate cooperation among parents, community members, school board members, teachers and school administrators in an effort to improve the quality of the teaching process and learning environment in the District.

The present focus of CAP is class size in the elementary schools. CAP has researched class-size issues and has determined that smaller classes do indeed improve the teaching process and learning environment. Over the past two years, CAP has worked to heighten awareness of class-size issues in the community and among School District personnel. This year we have seen some class-size reductions.

While the reductions are encouraging, more work is needed to further improvements in the District. CAP invites nonparents and parents to join in their efforts. CAP's next meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the E.J. McClelland Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. All levels of participation are welcome.

Darice M. Schubatis, Plymouth

Cable support

Omnicom receives the brunt of many people's criticism, but I would like to take a moment to shed a positive light on them.

Omnicom has been a regular supporter of WSDP for many years. They have always been willing to promote the station through announcements and through using our signal. They have also used student broadcasters for independent sports broadcasts.

This past year, they took time to help with WSDP's Radio Auction. They donated their time and set up a studio at the school to broadcast a large chunk of the auction. It involved many man hours on their part and we're very grateful.

They have also helped us with the repair of equipment on a moment's notice and they have provided us with tapes of community broad-

casts for rebroadcast on the radio. I know they've also spent time at Salem helping the media center develop a TV production studio. Thank you, Maria, David, Tom, Davonna and the many others who have been there for us. Your support of student radio is appreciated.

Bill Keith, station manager

Supported

On behalf of the students and staff at P-CEP, a thank you and show of appreciation for Omnicom Cablevision's continued support of technology at the high schools of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

This support consists of training students on how to use camcorders appropriately, how to edit a video production, how to use a portable studio, and being most helpful in set-up of our TV studio and video editing equipment. The training sessions on use of our new special effects generators and character generators are continuing.

This support will enable more students to learn how to use this hands-on technology. Assisting are: Maria Holmes, program director for Omnicom; Dave Zmich, program engineer for Omnicom; and Davonna Lividini, local access program director for Omnicom. These professionals have spent time in our building as well as in their own studio, assisting our students to better understand use of the technologies mentioned.

Thanks again for your assistance and support of education in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Charlie Jones, media specialist

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

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

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Chamber promotes strong business climate

Each day as we go about our daily lives in the community, it is exciting to see bustling roads and busy shopping centers. But to many of us, the importance of business vitality and a strong economic base are not fully realized.

Every day the future growth and health of our area is challenged. Chambers of commerce in communities provide leadership and direction to promote and retain a business environment that is strong and vibrant.

Our strong economy is possible because of the jobs, tax revenues and economic base that our business community provides. Businesses join chambers of commerce because they believe that each of us should shoulder part of the responsibility to make our quality of life the best it can be.

An important part of a chamber's mission should be to promote its community as the "best place" to purchase goods and services. But just as important, or even more so, is its mission to attract, retain and develop business in the community. How a chamber may do this varies widely by the size of the chamber or the community. But examples of economic development and networking programs your chamber may offer include:

■ Membership directory: A membership directory is the vehicle that provides an up-to-date alphabetical and categorical listing of chamber members. The purpose of a yearly directory is to provide residents with a listing of hometown businesses, and to provide chamber members and all businesses a handy source of business contacts in the community. Some directories include a profile of the community services, schools, community history, and business and industrial information, and the chamber of commerce's programs and services.

■ Business expos/trade shows: This opportunity to display products and services to the community or to chamber members is a very important avenue for business growth and prosperity.



LINDA SHAPONA

■ Economic development programs: These are strategic plans to attract firms and retain present corporations in the area, which can increase and maintain jobs. Programs such as new business incubators, SCORE desks, small business assistance programs, and minority business development are a few examples of chamber business assistance programs.

■ Monthly luncheons and networking events: Examples would include After-Five networking, industrial round tables, golf outings, and special events, which give participants a chance to make contacts and increase their business visibility.

■ Up-to-date business data and research.

■ Hosting grand opening celebrations

to introduce new businesses to the community.

■ Programs and seminars on bottom-line business issues.

■ Advertising visibility: Through monthly newsletters, and various publications to members and the community.

■ Committee participation: The chamber is a volunteer organization and encourages involvement of its members in a committee or task force that matches their interest.

■ Retail promotions and sales.

Linda Shapona is the executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. For more information about the chamber, call her at 453-4040. The Canton Observer accepts columns regularly. To submit one or an idea for one, call editor Joanne Maliszewski, 459-2700.

No research exists to back 'charter school' claims

Suspicion confirmed: The "new majority" on the State Board of Education has no research to back up its repeated assertions that "charter schools" and the "marketplace" will improve education. They simply repeat their ideological mantras without citing a shred of evidence to support them.

The "new majority" is headed by State Board president Clark Durant. His No. 2 is Marilyn Lundy. Both are Detroit-area Republicans. Durant's key aide is Michael David Warren, a lawyer from Southfield who is administrative assistant to the board.

None has any experience on a public school board or in public school administration. It shows.

Others in the "new majority," as it is charitably called, are Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale, Sharon Wise of Owosso and Ruth Braun of Saginaw. They are essentially Durant's Tory backbenchers, to borrow the parliamentary term.

Durant couldn't attend, but Warren and Lundy appeared at a Sept. 28 forum in Birmingham on the changes they hope to make. They were asked to cite any research that shows the marketplace will weed out bad schools and

let good ones survive.

"I look at the history of western civilization," Warren began, citing the Eastern Bloc's collective farms that failed to produce enough food. He answered the question with two questions: "Why don't we apply the same principle that we use in every other part of our lives? Why don't we think about applying the market?" He cited no educational research.

Lundy said, "We are the only free country that doesn't allow choice in education." She never addressed the question — not surprising from one who sees "no evidence" of evolution. (No, it wasn't I who shouted "baloney" at her.)

Research is important with new products. America doesn't trust new drugs to the marketplace; it requires much testing before a new drug may be sold. West of Milford is a proving grounds where General Motors tests vehicles before marketing them; it's a good way to avoid more lawsuits.

Our state Department of Transportation tests many kinds of yellow paint on the highways before it buys one that will be used for lane markers; it doesn't blindly trust the marketplace. Our veterans wouldn't perform a ligament operation on the Head Poodle's knee until he had practiced first on cadavers.



TIM RICHARD

As self-centered as NEA may be, it deserves far more respect than the 'new majority' on the State Board of Education.

Outside the State Board of Education meeting room on the fourth floor of the Hannah Building in Lansing is a rack of research pamphlets. Educators do research on technology in the classroom, parental involvement, early childhood literacy, high school anthologies, even "integrating education and human services" — a pet idea of Gov. John Engler. Yet the "new majority" proposes to expose kids to charter academies without research and testing.

It so happens there is research on school privatization, which is where the charter school movement is heading. It comes out of Chile and was reported in the September NEA Today, a magazine of the National Education Association. Sure, NEA is a union, but it has done some research; Durant, Lundy and Warren don't even use the word.

The article by Fred J. Soloway says Chile's military government in 1979 with "government decrees turning all public schools over to municipalities and authorizing a new kind of school — the private subsidized, or 'mixed school.'" Anyone could start a mixed school. "It didn't matter if they had the proper infrastructure or hygiene."

Each school, be it public or mixed, got money from the government based on its enrollment.

That's precisely what Durant is advocating: local control, easing of certification rules, the money following the child.

Chile's results: large class sizes, 170,000 dropouts in Santiago, frozen per-pupil allocations (allegedly to encourage collapse of public schools and total privatization), no paid time for classroom preparation, no incentives for teachers to do graduate work, decreasing access of working-class children to higher education.

Give NEA credit: It did its homework and has offered something resembling research. As self-centered as NEA may be, it deserves far more respect than the "new majority" on the State Board of Education, which values unproven, untested and unwashed ideological slogans above experience and fact.

Marketplace forces don't teach kids. Teachers teach kids.

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

Time behind wheel key in training young motorists

My younger son, Nathan, is 13. He's already looking forward to driving a car. And my wife Kathy and I are — well — nervous.

Any parent who has watched a teenager drive off into the gathering dusk has felt the gnawing dread of the late-night phone call that their child has had an accident and is injured or dead.

The fear is justified by the facts.

Nationally, drivers under age 20 make up around 5.5 percent of the driving population, yet they account for 12.6 percent of drivers in fatal crashes and more than 14 percent of drivers in all accidents. Fully 40 percent of 16-year-old drivers have an accident that requires a police report.

The Michigan statistics are similar. Drivers under 20 account for about 6 percent of the state's licenses. But these young drivers account for more than 12 percent of all crashes, 15 percent of crashes involving injuries and 13 percent of all fatality accidents.

How come? Most likely explanation is that young drivers simply lack the experience behind the wheel to deal effectively with difficult driving situations.

After all, under the current Michigan licensing system, a 16-year-old who has completed an approved driver training course — usually 30 hours class time and six hours behind the wheel — can get a full driving license. Getting a learner's permit for a 15-year-old is even easier: 10 hours in the classroom and two hours of driving instruction.

That's not much. "Parents have the mistaken notion that driver's education teaches kids how to drive," said Patricia Waller, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Institute. "All it does is give you the rudimentary training to learn how to drive."

And if state Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, has his way, young people will need to have a lot more experience before they are fully licensed to drive. Gustafson is the main sponsor of a bill reported out of the House Transportation Committee last week. It would:

■ Lower the age to enroll in driver training from 15 years to 14 years, nine months.



PHILIP POWER

■ Require kids while enrolled in driver training to log 50 hours of driving with a parent or legal guardian in the car.

■ Allow restricted licenses for 16-year-olds only after passing a state-approved road tests. (The Michigan road test requirement was eliminated in 1980.)

■ Raise the eligible age for an unrestricted license to 17, but only for those who have had no accidents for the prior six months.

Sounds pretty tough and, at least to my years, pretty good.

It also sounds pretty complicated and hard to keep track of, especially since most of the rules are on the honor system. I couldn't get a lot of police officials to comment on the bill, I suspect because they're reluctant to add a lot of detail when officers pull young people over for an infraction.

Doug Cruce, former state senator from the Birmingham-Troy district and sponsor of the state mandatory seatbelt law, had an interesting perspective for those parents who see driving around with their kids for 50 hours as a burden. "I don't see it as a huge burden. Any parent who says it opens themselves up for an immature driver in the family to get hurt."

Despite its complexity, I hope Rep. Gustafson's bill becomes law.

Nathan won't like it. But Kathy and I do, and it must make those long evenings driving the late phone call a little easier to bear.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Oakwood Healthcare System Welcomes Dr. Duane Kreil & Dr. Leela Suruli



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We're proud to announce the addition of Duane Kreil, M.D. and Leela Suruli, M.D., to Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton. Both are licensed physicians providing a broad range of Obstetrical and Gynecological services for their patients. Dr. Suruli is a Board-Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist and Dr. Kreil is Board-Eligible.

They are accepting new patients at their office located at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For an appointment, please call:

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QUESTION:

What are you watching now that the O.J. Simpson trial is over?



'I didn't watch much.'
Keili Lauria
Canton



'He's guilty, but I didn't watch that much of it.'
Melissa Mullins
Canton



'The Disney Channel.'
Joanne Rathbun
Westland



'I only watched it a few times. I'm watching "Murder One" now, they're stretching out a murder trial for a year, too.'
Sean Hughes
Canton

GOP tort reform law fends off deep-pocket lawsuits

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local governments no longer will be "deep pockets" for lawsuits under a Republican tort reform law signed by Gov. John Engler.

Warmest in praise was state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, a former township clerk.

"There have been instances in Canton Township where tragic accidents have occurred, clearly at the fault of the plaintiff," Bennett said after the Sept. 28 vote. "But if the plaintiff is able to prove the township even one percent at fault, it opens a conduit for the plaintiff's family to sue for tens of thousands of dollars — or more — all at taxpayer expense."

Over Democratic protests, the Senate pulled House Bill 4508 out of the Judiciary Committee, fought off a series of Democratic amendments, then passed it on nearly a party-line vote, 20-18. Voting against it were two Republicans, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Jon Cisky of Saginaw, and all 16 Democrats.

What law does

The new law, which takes effect April 1, 1996, will:

- Block "jury shopping" by requiring civil lawsuits to be filed in the county where the damage occurred. This is likely to block the flow of suits into Wayne County, where juries are allegedly more generous to those who sue.

- Deny non-economic (pain and suffering) damages to plaintiffs who are more than 50 percent at fault for their own injuries. This section most pleased Bennett and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

- Abolish "joint and several liability," where a defendant who was only partly at fault can be required to pay 100 percent of the award if a second defendant is broke or lacks insurance. (An exception: medical malpractice, where "J & S" was retained.)

Business and government groups hailed the new law. Trial

lawyers and labor deplored it.

Peters objects

One of the most vocal objectors was freshman Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, whose district includes Pontiac and Southfield and contains one of the state's biggest concentrations of lawyers.

Peters, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, complained that chairman William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, asked him to "hold off now" on amendments because "we'll take them up later." But Senate Republicans cut off testimony and debate, Peters said, by discharging the bill from committee and bringing it to the floor after limited testimony.

Peters' amendment to restore "J & S" liability in cases involving wrongful death was defeated on a 19-19 tie vote. Honigman and two other Republicans joined

Democrats in support.

Another Peters amendment would have restored "J & S" where the defendant did damage intentionally, was convicted of a crime in which gross negligence was an element, or was drunk while operating a motor vehicle or boat that caused injury. It went down 16-20.

"Rejecting that amendment and passing this bill protected three groups of people: the guilty, the negligent and wrongdoers. So much for holding people accountable for their actions," said Peters, using the Republicans' own accountability phrase against them.

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, lost on her amendment to restore "J & S" to damage suits over breast implants. It went down 16-21.

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, argued that it was aimed "at a specific employer, who happens to

be in my district." Dow Corning, a maker of silicone implants, employs 4,000. Schuette said that if one company were singled out today, "It could be BOC (Buick-Olds-Cadillac Division) in Lansing; it could be Steelcase in west Michigan; it could be Upjohn for a vaccine; it could be a big construction company in Detroit" tomorrow.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, voiced her opposition in the Senate Journal, saying: "What we are doing here is creating a new deep pocket in Michigan, and that is the victim of negligent, injurious action."

What's next

Applauding the bill was Michigan Voters Against Lawsuit Abuse, a coalition of business organizations and governments.

Its chairman, Paul Boudreau, director of governmental affairs

for AlliedSignal Automotive, said it will help cure "one of the worst" tort systems in the nation.

Boudreau called for House passage of a companion measure, Senate Bill 344, a product liability measure that would:

- Prevent people who alter products from collecting damages from the manufacturer.

- Prevent persons who injure themselves while under the influence of alcohol or drugs from collecting damages.

- Require "expert witnesses" to meet the same requirements used in federal suits. This provision is aimed at what businesses call "junk science" by experts who make a living testifying in lawsuits.

- Limit "pain and suffering" damages to \$280,000 in most cases and \$500,000 in serious cases. Economic damages, including medical treatment and work loss benefits, would not be capped.

Telecom bill from page 5A

weeks later "when their carrier sends them their monthly bill . . . to find the call astronomically billed at up to seven times the rate charged by AT&T, MCI or Sprint," Kelley said, citing a bill of \$7.14 for a one-minute call between Flint and Frankenmuth.

Kelley said mall owners get big commissions from AOS providers for allowing them to install their phones. The attorney general called for more mandatory information to be posted on such public phones — the name of the AOS provider, rates and instruction on how to access a preferred carrier.

Sec. 317 caps AOS rates at 200 percent of the current statewide average for public phones, one of the GOP's few concessions to price controls.

Dunaskiss and Dobb huddled in an unused, fourth-floor committee room of the State Capitol Tuesday with local government representatives concerned about how the bill may affect their fees.

According to a Dunaskiss-Dobb "highlights" sheet, the new bill "prohibits a local unit of government from exerting authority over a provider of a competitive service, except for the maintenance of rights of way."

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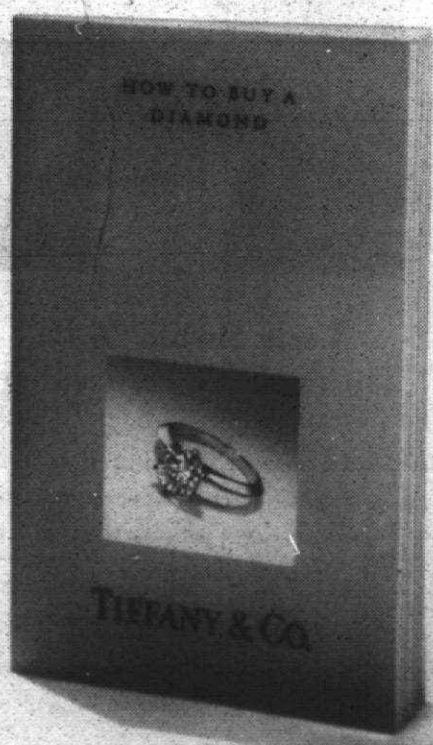


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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

A Meier salute to C. Columbus

Happy Columbus Day! It's today, you know. The real, the original, the authentic Columbus Day, although nowadays, most calendars don't let on to that. But Oct. 12 is, indeed, the real Columbus Day — it's when, 503 years ago, Columbus and his crew first spotted land after their very long voyage across the ocean.

And it is the date when Columbus actually landed in the New World. In the Bahamas, to be exact, although he thought it was China and called the people there Indians. But that's neither here nor there. I'm going to overlook all that today.

What I am concerned with here is the date of that discovery — Oct. 12. That's what's in question today. And I was rather upset for not being absolutely sure about that date this year. Why, I even had to resort to looking it up in the encyclopedia because my memory wasn't sharp on this anymore and the calendar on my wall didn't help at all. It said Columbus Day was this past Monday, Oct. 9. Good grief! Columbus would still have been bouncing around on the waves on Oct. 9, trying desperately to prevent a mutiny. Certainly nothing to celebrate there.

Anyway, I had this feeling that Oct. 9 wasn't the real Columbus Day. And it wasn't. The ninth, of course, turned out to be one of those Monday holidays, a someone-has-messed-with-tradition holiday.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Worlds apart: Camera in hand, Jodie Emmett of Plymouth captured views of life in China (photo at right) during her participation in the World Conference on Women. What she saw was a far cry from her family's orchards.



She finds 'world' in Beijing, China

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

It's a long distance between the apple orchards of her family's Plymouth home and Beijing, China, the host city of the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women. But logistics have never been a problem for Jodie Emmett, 20. And neither has determination.

"I will do anything to get out and see the world," she said.

On Aug. 29, she did just that. She boarded a plane to Beijing as part of a U.S. contingent of nongovernmental officials to the conference. She returned Sept. 14, her horizons definitely widened.

Emmett, who grew up helping her mother on the family-owned Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, has a history of activism. She was involved in student government at Plymouth Salem High School, and as a third-year student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, she is a member of the campus Model

United Nations.

When a friend with connections to U.S. Network for Beijing and Beyond, an organizing group for the conference based in Washington, D.C., called and asked if she was interested in going to Beijing, the self-described feminist said, "Absolutely."

One of many

Emmett was one of 30,000 delegates attending a parallel, nongovernmental conference held in Huairou, a remote northern suburb about a 45-minute drive from Beijing. Delegates were housed in government-built apartments that were used as hotels during the conference. Emmett worked with 20 or 30 other college-aged women from around the world, forming a youth group.

"I really wasn't sure what to expect," she said. "Our group was

See CONFERENCE, 14A

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Conference from page 13A

based on reading through the platform for action that was proposed by the United Nations, then making changes we thought were needed."

After Emmett's group made changes, two or three authorized delegates brought the final suggestions to the conference in Beijing. Participants in the conference had to be accredited by the Chinese government, and accreditation was severely limited, especially for groups.

Even though Emmett did not attend actual conference sessions, his experience definitely was not marginal.

"I've come back a lot more aware of women's issues, the media, and how the United Nations actually works," she said.

Emmett said the issues discussed were varied and often determined by regionalism. For the United States, the issues in-

cluded domestic violence, workplace issues and health care for aging baby boomers. For the Middle East, it was religious restrictions, and for developing Third World countries, it was lack of responsibility by multi-nationals toward women, their largest workforce. Although foreign to Western cultures, dowries and child marriages ranked as important issues.

While Emmett was satisfied with the conference's general tone, she was frustrated by the subtle downplaying of the youth perspective.

"There's always a projection on youth — and a lot of the young people there picked this up — that we are the leaders to tomorrow," she said. "We have issues now. We have work to do now. We aren't the future. We're the present."

Emmett's group discussed sev-

eral young women's issues — equal education, divorced families, incest and molestation, the environment and teenage relationships. About the latter, she said, "A lot of people think it's one of those 'staged' things, but it's really the learning ground for many young women for their future relationships, pregnancy, future cases of domestic abuse."

Lesson in bureaucracy
The conference also provided Emmett with a lesson in bureaucratic realism.

"Let's say if the United States or the United Nations gives money to a certain cause, it kind of trickles out. It's diluted. People on one side see how they (causes) are getting all this, and people on the other side see how it's not working."

The media frustrated Emmett, especially U.S. coverage.

"I've never been involved with anything so newsworthy before, so it was interesting to see how the media acted and what they published," she said. "They refused to look at what was really going on, what the women were talking about, and what issues were being dealt with. Instead, they were sensationalizing bits and pieces, bringing in other things, such as Chinese-United States governmental relations, and diluting what was really going on."

When asked about the impact of Hillary Clinton's visit, Emmett said that "just her coming said she was a part of it, a part of what's going on. But I don't think she changed anything about the conference, didn't make it more or less than it would have been without her."

Emmett's Beijing experience was not all work and no play. After the conference, she traveled by

herself around the country for four days, visiting the cities of Tianjin and Beijing.

"I couldn't even say where I wanted to go to the cab drivers without a half hour of pantomiming," she said.

What fascinated her most about her post-conference travels was the fact the everyone wanted to speak to her.

"Clearly, I was a foreigner," she said. "They'd ask me what I was, and I'd say American. Then they would say, 'U.S.A.'"

Emmett's mother said her daughter was born determined. However, she believes her sense of determination was honed by life on their farm and the demands of running a business.

"You need to keep a bigger perspective on things," said Mary Emmett. "You can't fall apart of the details. I always told all my children that they could not know

their world without knowing other worlds. Jodie is very socially conscientious person."

Emmett took a semester off from her studies. She's helping run Foreman's Orchards in Northville for the season. She's also putting together a slide presentation of her trip to be shown at Plymouth Salem High School and the Detroit Refugee Coalition. She loves photography and is doing the developing herself.

One day, Emmett hopes to combine her commitment to social issues, her love of travel, and her photography into a single profession.

"My dream job? National Geographic."

For Jodie Emmett, that's a real possibility.

Family Room from page 13A

Now I have to say, Monday holidays are starting to have an adverse effect. It's getting harder to remember important historical dates. Because of them, our history is becoming fuzzy. They're making us, I believe, a little dumber. And most assuredly, they're reducing our chances of winning the big money on "Jeopardy."

Monday holidays are just plain confusing. And frequently not very fair. Just some of the people get the benefit of an extra day off while the rest of us get our garbage days mixed up and our bills in the mail a day late and a sudden urge to buy a large appliance.

Anyway, today is indeed the date Columbus discovered the New World. And today's date, along with Columbus's accomplishments, is certainly worth remembering.

It's easy to remember Columbus' accomplishments; they were nothing short of astounding. And they were astounding for many reasons. Not the least of which was his unwavering sense of direction. When traveling south to the Canary Islands after leaving Spain, he knew good and well that he was indeed traveling south. And then when he left the Canaries and headed westward, al-

though he may not have known the exact name of his destination, he knew, without a doubt, what direction he was going in to get there. And that's astounding — at least to those of us who've worn the label "directionally dysfunctional" for all our lives.

North, south, east, west. They may make sense to millions and they made sense to Columbus. But to me, it's Greek. And yet everyday, I see people who are as comfortable with north, south, east, west as they are with their own socks. These people manage to "get there," wherever there is, by first going north, then turning west, then heading south for a short ways.

How do they do that? Those are such flimsy directions — so unconnected to anything tangible and handy — unlike "left." And "right." Now, I have a left hand and I have a right hand and both are with me all the time. What I don't have is an east hand. Or a west hand. Therefore, it's completely understandable that when I drive up to a freeway entrance ramp with its circlly U-shaped roadway, north becomes south, south becomes west, and east meets west. And I get lost.

Directionally gifted people never have these troubles. And directionally gifted people insist that a sense of direction is characteristic to all life forms, even the lowest; even plankton, someone once tried to tell me. Well, that's just plain aggravating to be compared with plankton. Not to mention humiliating. Not to mention the premise of the argument is a big fat lie. Being directionless affects lots of species, people included. Like my whole side of the family.

My own mother, father, brother, and sister are directionless. And various aunts, uncles and first cousins are, too. This is all a matter of genetics. Like eye color and blood type. Not finding your way out of a paper bag has nothing to do with your standing in the animal or plant kingdom.

West, east, north, south. I salute all who are able to divine any meaning from these. And today, Oct. 12, I salute, especially, Christopher Columbus whose mastery of all these allowed him to find new worlds and stay out of paper bags.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Caffeine helps performance

Enjoy that cup of coffee. Order a double cappuccino.

According to Eastern Michigan University Assistant Professor Paul Gordon, large doses of caffeine actually helped a group of cyclists last longer and psychologically feel better during vigorous exercise.

Gordon, who teaches in EMU's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, conducted his research with a group of male cyclists who were semi-professional athletes. The subjects rode about 100 miles a week and abstained from caffeine, drinking less than one caffeinated drink per week.

"I looked at whether caffeine has an effect with multiple bouts of exercise," Gordon said. "My questions were: does caffeine make a difference? Do athletes who take caffeine appear more rested for their second bout of exercise?"

Gordon found the answer is yes. For the experiment, he first asked the cyclists to ride computer integrated stationary bikes in a particularly vigorous manner so that they depleted their leg muscles of glycogen, a stored form of glucose or sugar that fuels muscular activity.

The cyclists then were given one of three combinations: caffeine and glucose, a placebo and glucose or two placebos. The caffeine was administered in 500-milligram tablets equal to five cups of coffee — all at once.

After a three-hour rest, the men performed another ride at their maximum capacity, riding until exhausted.

"The individuals who took the caffeine rode for a longer period of time, even with this intensive effort," Gordon said. Statistically, the caffeine drinkers lasted 15 percent longer than those with just the glucose or the placebos.

"Another interesting result was that the subjects with caffeine seemed to feel better," Gordon said. "Caffeine seemed to alter their perceptions. Things felt easier. It appears caffeine may aid in allowing a person to feel more rested."

Gordon, however, was cautious in suggesting implications from

his results. "When an athlete has to sit out a while, caffeine could improve the later performance," he said. "It might be appropriate for the U.S. Army to feed caffeine to soldiers who apt on the march."

Gordon added that in moderate amounts caffeine does increase alertness in most people and is safe to ingest. In excessive amounts, caffeine is associated with an increased risk of heart disease and gastrointestinal problems.

Gordon is one of 20 participants selected to take part in a national conference this September focusing on physical activity and public health. The conference, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control, the American Heart Association and the University of South Carolina School of Public Health, will focus on establishing a national research agenda for the fields of physical activity and public health.

Balash-Wagnon

David and Eleanor Balash of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Garth Michael Wagnon, the son of Val Morgan of Dearborn Heights and the late Jerold Wagnon.



The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 1992 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education, history and political science. She is employed as a secondary teacher by the Redford Union School District.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the owner of a heating and cooling company.

A February 1996 wedding is planned in St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland.

Abram-Fisher

Jill Marie Fisher and Todd Dae Abram were married Aug. 12. He is the son of Dae and Jan Abram of Chicago, Ill.

The bride is employed by Nordstrom's in Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom graduated from Central Michigan University. He is employed by Miller Brand, also in Seattle.

Tyler Abram served as the groom's attendant. The couple received guests at The Hollywood Schoolhouse in Woodville, Wash., before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Europe. They are making their home in Seattle.



Climie-Kessler

Alfred and Jeanne McLoughlin of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlene Rosalee Climie, to Ronald Lewis Kessler, the son of Bernard and Gayle Kessler.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a merchandising supervisor at the Detroit Zoological Park.

Her fiancé is a 1991 South Lake High School graduate and also is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a pavilion supervisor at the zoo.

A December wedding is planned at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.



LaVeck-Helzerman

Amy Lynn Helzerman and William Tracy LaVeck were married May 6 at First United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti, with the Rev. David E. Kidd officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Chester and Betty Jones of Ypsilanti and Thomas and Patay Helzerman of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Philip and Joyce LaVeck of Canton.

The bride, a graduate of Ypsilanti High School, is attending Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in aviation management technology. He is employed at Federal Express in Memphis, Tenn.

Julie Agar served as maid of honor. Cheryl Houghton, Yvonne LaVeck, Ami Favours and Kelley Klenda served as bridesmaids.

Garrett Broom served as best man with groomsmen Jackson Fougereousse, Robert LaVeck, Robert Ruete and Christopher Kennedy. Ushers were Daniel Helzerman, Alan Jones, and Craig Petix.

The couple received guests at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti, before leaving for Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Memphis, Tenn.



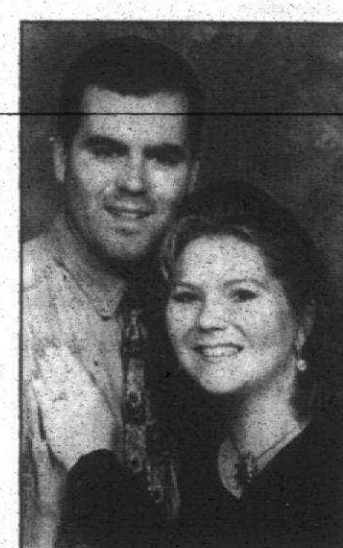
Crawley-Adkins

Brenda J. Heaton of Plymouth and Robert Crawley of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill R. Crawley, to J.R. Adkins, the son of Pauline Adkins and the late Virgil C. Adkins.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed at Walt Disney World/MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé also is employed at Walt Disney World/MGM Studios.

An October wedding is planned at English Gardens in Winter Park, Fla.

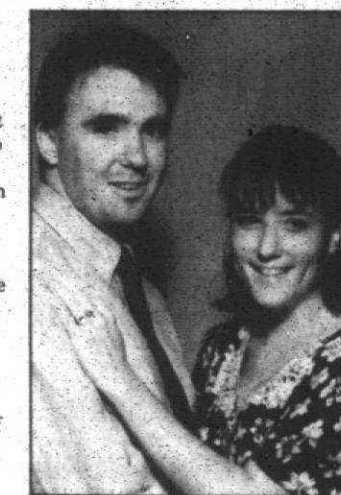


Kaucic-Hedrick

Thomas and Judith Kaucic of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to John Franklin Hedrick III of Westland, the son of the late John and Fran Hedrick.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Ladywood High School and 1992 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed by Services to Enhance Potential in Livonia as a case coordinator.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Thoms River High School-South in Thoms River, N.J., and 1992 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in general business. He is employed by Spartan Metal Finishing in Detroit as a controller. He is working on his master's de-



gree in accounting at Eastern Michigan University. An April wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Here's how to submit your announcements

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

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland,

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

Plymouth 48170.

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

If you have questions regard-

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

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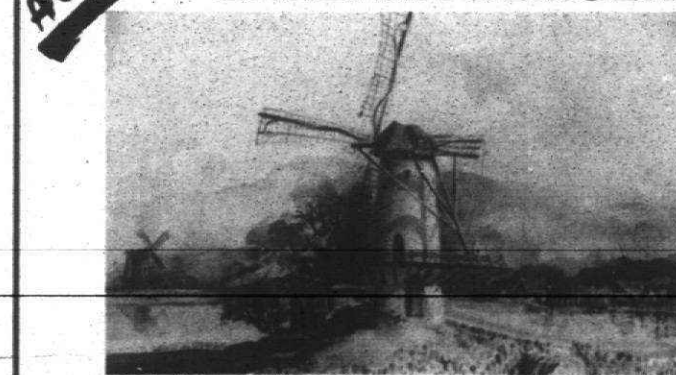


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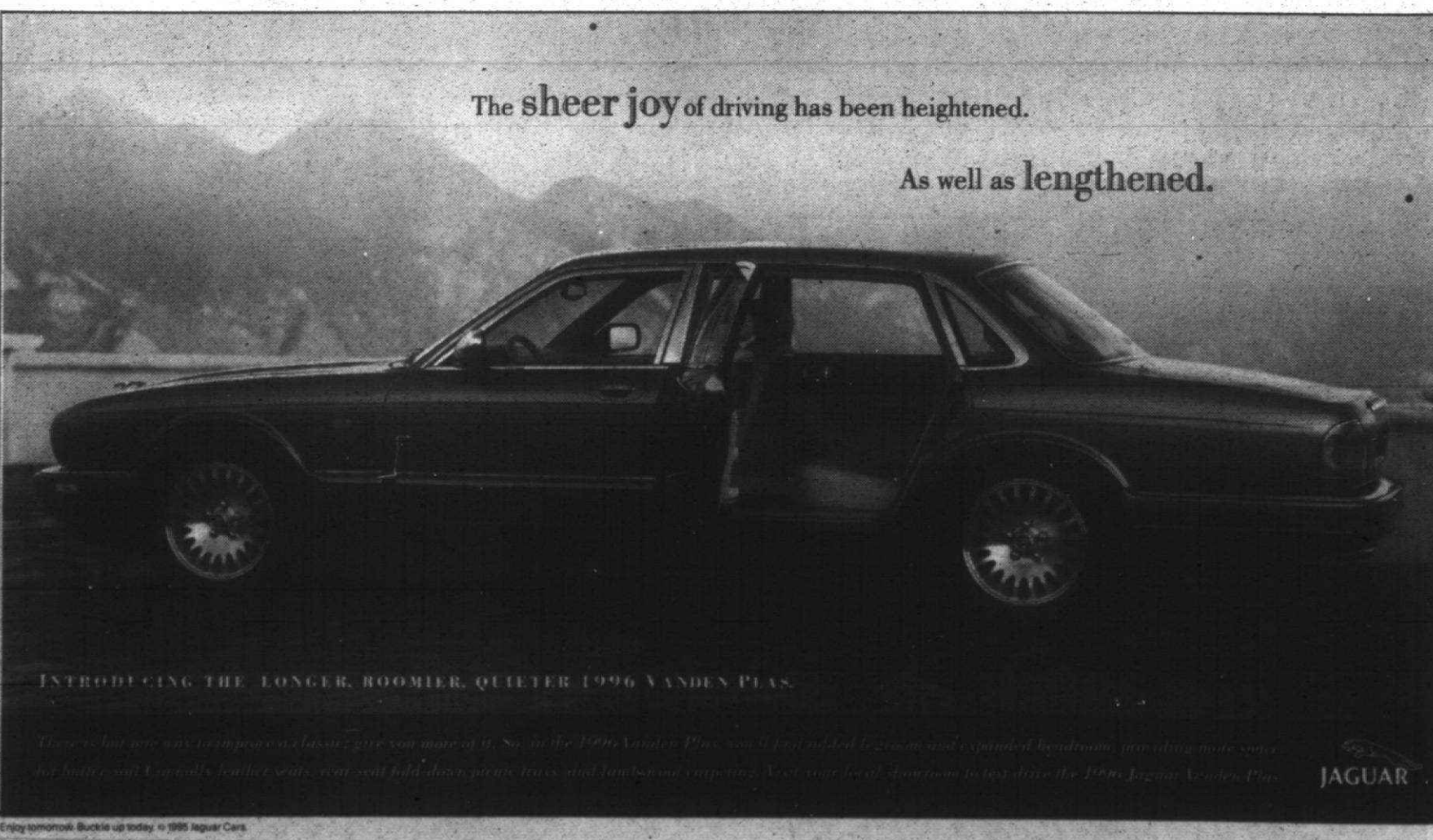
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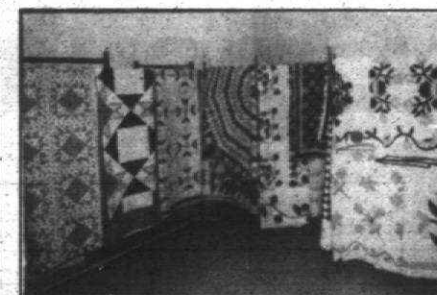
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SEE CLASSIFICATION 702 ANTIQUES

Angels, stories, big band sounds: Town Hall has it all

BY CHRISTINA FUGCO
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Town Hall speaker series is taking a local angle for its 1995-96 season, beginning

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Astrologer Linda Newman, who will soon start her own radio show, kicks off the season when she is scheduled to talk about

"Angels and Their Presence."

"With angels being such a rage at the present time, I think we're on the ground floor getting Linda Newman," said Dee Dee Dittmar.

this year's chairwoman.

A long-time member of the Detroit Storytellers League, Florence Dinghy Sharp will visit the Town Hall series on Wednesday, Nov.

15. The former Farmington special education teacher who has been recognized as a pioneer in remedial education, tells how her grandfather, A.C. Spalding, invented the first baseball bat and recounts "Twins the Night Before Christmas," written by her great-grandfather Samuel Clement Moore.

Listeners to WJR's Kaleidoscope program should recognize Michael Whorf's voice when he speaks to the Town Hall crowd on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Whorf, who started at WJR in 1965, will recount the history of broadcasting from 1940-1960.

"Everybody recognizes Mike Whorf's name and voice and they want to see him in person," Dittmar said. "He doesn't avail himself that much so when you get him, everybody says, 'Oh my God. I have listened to him and I know him and I want to see what he's like in person.'"

Plymouth resident Walden Petz will close out the season Wednesday, March 20, when he will speak about his career as a professional musician. He's been a member of Horace Heidt, Johnny Long and Jimmy Dorsey bands. He also has recorded with Ella Fitzgerald.

His vivid storytelling and his insights into "The History and Sounds of the Big Band Era" should revive the spirit of the era, according to Dittmar.

Petz has spoken on other occasions about the history of Lincoln and his 5,000-plus Santa Claus collection that has been displayed at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"We have had him talking about Lincoln and everybody was really enthralled with him," Dittmar said. "He could talk for four hours and nobody would move a muscle. He's such a storyteller."

Dittmar said that many times the audience is more interested in local folks.

"We find that when you have a good local speaker, they're a bigger draw than somebody who's well-known as an aging beauty queen or an author or something like that," she said. "We try to give it a nice mix so that they're entertained and educated."

"It gives us a little bit of information for everybody to be interested in."

Season tickets are \$32, and single tickets are \$10. Either can be bought at the door. The luncheons are \$12 and reservations must be made the Friday before the lectures are held. The lectures are at 10:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

To buy season tickets, make checks payable to Livonia Town Hall and mail to Joanne Buhl, 35638 Perth, Livonia 48150. For more information about tickets sales or to volunteer, call her at (313) 591-1673.

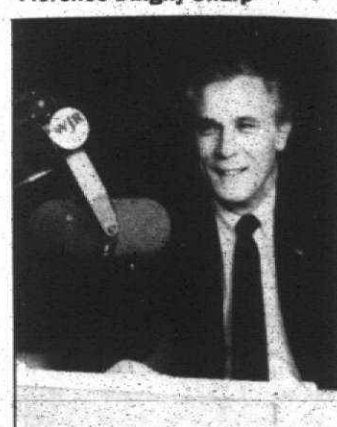
To make luncheon reservations, send checks, payable to Livonia Town Hall, to Dee Cullen, 9824 Berwick, Livonia 48150. Contact her at (313) 825-4596.



Linda Newman



Florence Dinghy Sharp



Michael Whorf



Walden Petz

Town Hall proceeds benefit the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. "The way Town Hall is set up, we are totally a volunteer organization and have been since the very beginning," Dittmar said. "We do not make any money on the luncheons. Whatever we earn is through our lecture series."

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Or choose a Motorola Lifestyle Plus numeric pager for only \$49.95 with a 1-year contract. So come see what the big deal is all about. Stop by the cellular centers designed around you.

Contract and new activation required for phone. Contract and up-front payment required for pager. Taxes, title and restrictions apply. Offer good through October 14, 1995 on select equipment. ©1995 Ameritech. All rights reserved.

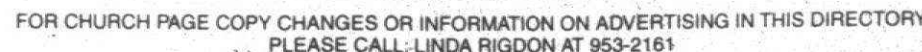
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9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Specialty Groups: Choir, Band, Youth

October 15th
"A New Covenant"

Dedication day: Elders Jim Miller (from left) and Lavern Halstead, State Rep. Lyn Bankes, minister Mark McGilvery, Mayor Robert Bennett, elders Joe Clark, Dick Porter and Keith Peters were behind the yellow ribbon for the Sept. 24 dedication of Memorial Church of Christ's more than \$1 million renovation and expansion project.

Metro Detroit:

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Merrifield Plaza, Livonia • (313) 322-1851

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Norwobrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823

Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090

Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 373-8080

(Orchard Mall and 15-1433)

Outstate:

Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002

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■ BLOOD DRIVE
Donors are needed for a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the Red Cross at (313) 486-1100.

AYDAY!

14




Much is being said about
the rigorous screening
process we put our
doctors through.
But don't worry.
Some survive.

It's a tall order. And maybe not every doctor is cut out for it. But then if we're going to make things easier for our patients, we must strive to provide quality doctors. So, before any doctors become Blue Care Network doctors, before they ever examine a single patient, they must first meet or surpass some rather lofty standards. Here's what it takes. First, all doctors (personal care physicians and specialists) are reviewed against specific written criteria. (Quality of care is the thing we're measuring here.)

Moreover, an on-site inspection is conducted by specially trained staff and the results are reviewed by Blue Care Network doctors in the area. Patient satisfaction surveys are conducted by a professional, independent research company. Here, we ask patients to evaluate their doctor's technical skills as well as the basic level of service and care. Blue Care Network also works with its personal care physicians to ensure that standards are met.

Oh, and one more thing. After meeting all these standards, the doctors who are selected have the pleasure of repeating this process all over again every two years. For as long as they're with us.


Blue Care Network
We screen our doctors so you get better choices.

All Blue Care Network (BN) are independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

ULCER UPDATE - THERAPY APPROACH

Currently it has been recognized that the goals of Peptic Ulcer disease therapy include healing of the Peptic Ulcer through anti-secretory therapy and curing the Helicobacter pylori infection with antibiotics. However there is no absolute answer at the present time as to which drugs and drug combinations are most effective. In general, the treatment should be effective and have a low frequency of side effects, a low rate of acquired resistance to the antimicrobials used. In addition the therapy should be inexpensive with an uncomplicated dosing schedule. There are a number of excellent potential antimicrobial regimens are used. It is well documented that curing for H. pylori infections cure Peptic Ulcer Disease over 90% of the time. Multi drug regimens are generally required to reliably cure the H. pylori infection. This particular combination therapy of Omeprazole, clarithromycin, and metronidazole offers a simple effective well tolerated regimen. **DIGESTIVE DISEASE CLINIC** 18320 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (810) 476-6100

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Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

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Cliff Roberts

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Special number



Five of a kind: There will be plenty of candles on Dorothy May Coulter's 90th birthday cake and plenty of happy wishes from her family, four generations of which visited her at Hope Convalescent Center in Westland. On hand were her great-granddaughter, Nicole Newell (from left of Oklahoma; daughter, May Flaminio of Westland; granddaughter, Dorothy Flaminio Teddy of Mustang, Okla.; and great-great-granddaughter, Destiny Nicole Newell.



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30 unique shops from across the U.S.
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Friday, October 13 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 14 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 15 Noon-5:00 p.m.

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

32 Lake Shore Road
General Admission: \$5:00 at Door

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Receive all three discounts on each blind!

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First discount 65% OFF
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Instant rebate on each blind purchased.

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16 designer styles. Order early for delivery before the holidays!

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All previous orders void of price adjustments. Saturday Canton store open till 8:30 p.m.

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☐ Please send me a Heart Risk Appraisal.
☐ Please send me information on heart wellness programs.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: () _____

Mail to: Oakwood Healthcare System, Cardiology Center of Excellence
P.O. Box 427, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-9861 AF

We applaud anyone determined to experience all the joys life has to offer. So to keep right on doing so, take a minute and look at the questions in this ad. If they give you some concern, we can give you some help.

Are you at risk of a heart attack?

- ☐ **Exercise:** Can you exercise for 15 or 20 minutes without shortness of breath or chest pain?
- ☐ **Work:** Do you have a stressful job? People in demanding jobs like clerical or data entry work with little control have higher risk as those in less stressful jobs.
- ☐ **Blood Pressure:** Does your blood pressure stay above 140/90? You may have high blood pressure, a major risk for heart disease.
- ☐ **Body Fat Distribution:** If you're a woman, are you "pear" or "apple" shaped? Women who carry their extra weight around the waist rather than hips may have a higher risk for heart disease.

Like to live life to its fullest? Here's how to start.

Oakwood Healthcare System is committed to helping you have a healthier lifestyle. Just call us at 1-800-543-WELL and we'll send you a complimentary Heart Risk Appraisal. Complete the questionnaire, return it and we'll send you your personal heart evaluation and recommendations to help improve your life.

We offer health education classes in locations in your neighborhood. And if you don't have a personal physician, we can recommend one.

We want you to keep on living life to its fullest. And we know we can help.

Just call us at **1-800-543-WELL**.

Oakwood Healthcare System, committed to your health.



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Sunday, 11-5-95
6:00 p.m.
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Fine Wines & Scotch
Featuring Davidoff Cigars
\$175.00 per Person
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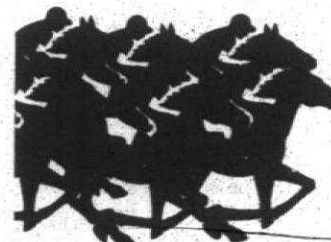
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Hot tip: Dance Nonce presents three concerts at the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield, Oct. 13-15. Call (810) 552-7000 for ticket information.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



PHOTOS BY JIM JAGFIELD

Fun-to-wear clothes, timeless treasures

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

Cynthia Wayne Gaffield turns silk, imported from China, into classic coats and jackets resembling stained glass jewels. The flowing wearable art created in the Livonia artist/designer's Farmington Hills studio continues on exhibit through Nov. 18 as part of the 16th annual "Clothes for the Collector" Invitational at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts.

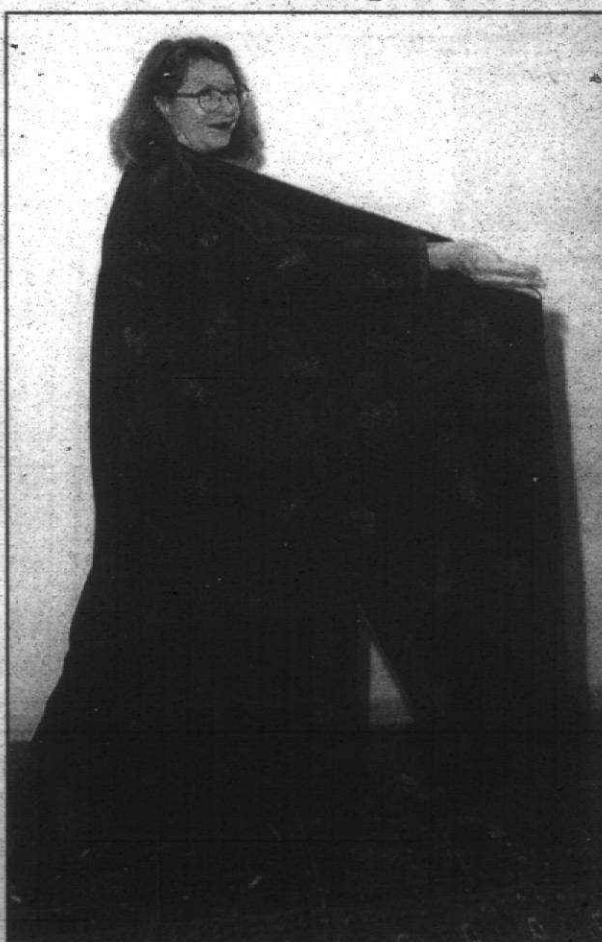
Color is an integral part of Gaffield's designs. Like an artist brushing images on a canvas, she paints fabric dyes in rich jewel tones onto the heavily textured raw tussah silk, stretched on a waist-high frame. After the material dries, it is steam set for color fastness.

The lengthy process continues when geometric and organic shapes are hand stamped onto the fabric in patterns arranged so the subtle metallic paint catches the light. The material is then washed, rinsed and air-dried.

Cutting and sewing the silk into coats, jackets, vests, tunic tops, and scarves, Gaffield finishes the pieces with trademark welting that begins at the collar and runs the length of the sleeves.

Special additions of tassels, fringe, and triangular shaped material known as crocodile trim sometimes decorates the clothing and scarves sold wholesale to galleries and boutiques across the country.

Celebrity collectors find Gaffield's clothes exciting and fashionable. In fact, entertainers like singer Carly Simon have purchased her coats at the Dream Weaver on Martha's Vineyard. Currently, her art to wear can also be seen in the Michigan Sur-



Stained Glass: Cynthia Wayne Gaffield of Livonia models her one-of-a-kind clothing creation.

face Design Show at the Buckham Gallery in Flint.

"These are stamped with designs on one-of-a-kind fabric. They're subtly elegant. You can dress them up or down. You wear them with your own favorite clothes. I don't make outfits.

These should be fun to wear," said Gaffield who refers to the clothing as timeless treasures.

The yards and yards of heavily textured silk Gaffield hand-crafts into a loose, unstructured fit means the garment flows and moves with the body. They not only look good, they feel good, too.

Individual pieces can be layered or worn alone. Their versatility gives way to a number of different statements, from traditional to dramatic.

The addition of elements like hand-twisted fringe, applique or semi-precious beading on the clothing enhances the custom design. A matching silk or chiffon scarf completes the look.

A former graphic artist for an advertising agency, Gaffield began her design career

Clothes for the Collector

What: The 16th annual Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts Invitational of wearables created by nationally known fiber artists.

Where: 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. When: Continuing through Nov. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Open until 8 p.m. on theater nights.

Cost: Admission is free. Validated parking at New Center Lot, Lothrop between Second and Woodward.

CLOTHES continued inside

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Humorous musical enjoyable for all ages

BY LIBBY PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

There's hardly a more perfect way for youngsters and adults to spend an afternoon than with the enthusiastic actors and actresses of "Once Upon A Mattress." They serve lunch, put on a great performance, and finish with singing a snappy "thanks for coming" tune.

The musical begins with a procession of the characters from this humorous tale. This provides the audience with a sneak preview of the story. Among the characters is Winnifred, the princess who must be tested for sensitivity if she is to marry Prince Dauntless. In the Sunday performance, Winnifred is played by Shelley Fager, a sophomore at Ferndale High School. (The show is double cast. Saturday's Winnifred is Kimberly Palter of West Bloomfield.)

"Once Upon A Mattress"

Where: Paper Bag Productions Ltd. presentation at the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Showtimes: Noon (lunch) show 1 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m. (lunch), 2 p.m. (show) Sundays through Dec. 17.

Tickets: \$7, includes lunch. Call (810) 469-7548 for reservations.

Another actress of note is Kim Adams, a freshman at North Farmington High School. She is in the Sunday cast as Lady Larken a lady in waiting. All the young women in the play are "ladies in waiting." They're waiting for the Prince to get married

Fager not only steals the prince's heart, but she steals the show with her exceptional acting abilities. She knows how to deliver humor with wonderful facial expressions and her voice provides a sweet instrument for the songs she sings.

Other area youngsters who add to the week-end productions include Alyson Adams (Farmington Hills), Scott Lenter (West Bloomfield), Erin Martell (Livonia), Susan Mentzer (Beverly Hills) and Jessica Palter (West Bloomfield).

Acting isn't the only outstanding feature of this production. The costumes are rich and so they can get married. A regular with Paper Bag Productions, Kim has a wonderful voice and is truly believable as a forlorn maiden in need of marrying Sir Harry, played on Saturdays by Jeremy Nabors of Birmingham, and on Sundays by Dane Joseph of Southfield.

Dave Langham of Novi gives the third outstanding performance in the Sunday production. He's delightful as the "mute" King who is "over ruled" — make that nagged — by the Queen, played by Laura Nanes of Southfield.

Other area youngsters who add to the week-end productions include Alyson Adams (Farmington Hills), Scott Lenter (West Bloomfield), Erin Martell (Livonia), Susan Mentzer (Beverly Hills) and Jessica Palter (West Bloomfield).

Acting isn't the only outstanding feature of this production. The costumes are rich and

MUSICAL continued inside



Talented cast: Members of the Sunday cast of "Once Upon A Mattress" are (from left, first row) Martina Ross, Dave Langham, Shelley Fager, Brett Beckerson, Laura Nanes and Jennifer Dau. (From left, second row) Erin Martell, Dane Joseph, Megan O'Brien, Kim Adams, Annette Janik, Alyson Adams, Courtney Cagnon, Meaghan Duke, Elizabeth Towell and Jennifer Fraser.

Musical from Front

regal, and humorous. One in particular is a story in itself. Prince Dauntless wears a frog-print top, leading the audience to think of the frog/prince story (a frog, when kissed turns into a prince). And just like the frog/prince story, Dauntless really turns into a prince when he meets Winnifred.

Winnifred's wardrobe is equally as interesting and humorous. Most of her "princess" fashions are rich in color and design, but some, like her sleep apparel, is just silly, especially the big, fluffy cow slippers.

The Historic Players Club, which is home to PBP productions, puts theatergoers into a medieval mode. The lovely auditorium with its wall hangings and high ceiling lead you to be-

lieve you are right there with Winnifred and Prince Dauntless. This is especially good since the scenery isn't very effective.

Another thing that isn't effective is the chase scene with a number of characters. It isn't necessary and it only adds time to this lengthy production.

"Once Upon a mattress" is a good experience for all ages. C.J. Nodus, producer and director, has taken a humorous and touching story and turns it into an enjoyable afternoon of food (hot dog and salad and chips, cookies and drinks) and entertainment.

Libby Prysby, a ninth grader at Groves High School in Birmingham, has been involved in children and community theater productions for 10 years.

Clothes from Front

working in the art department of The Observer Newspapers. Although she studied fine art at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, once she dyed that first piece of silk in 1983 creating fabric designs and art to wear became a business. Her interest in fibers explores the interactions of fabric, dye and paint with texture.

That's the signature of a Cynthia Wayne Gaffield garment. Every year for the last 16, Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Craft owner Judith Primak has invited nationally known fiber artists to show their work in "Clothes for the Collector."

This year the spotlight is on practical, wearable art not theatrical threads but classic coats and

jackets (woven, knitted, painted and pleated), jewelry, handbags, and hats by 20 artists from California to Baltimore, Maryland.

"When the exhibit first began, the clothes were more dramatic, now the emphasis is on wearable, well-designed, well-made collectible clothing people want to wear. They want to enjoy it and wear it to work, collect it and keep it in

their wardrobe for years," said Primak who opened her gallery devoted to the American fine crafts of clay, glass, jewelry and lighting 19 years ago.

"I try to show classic, not trendy and faddish, artists who do marvelous wool jackets and coats with applique, hand painted and hand dyed."

Painter's monotypes leave impressions



Linda Ann Chomin

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

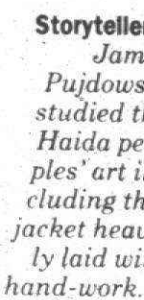
Marge Masek makes the process used to make monotypes look easy. Only a few inexpensive materials are necessary to produce the one-of-a-kind prints.

Masek will demonstrate the graphic arts process during the

fifth annual Livonia Artists Club Show Oct. 14-15 at Laurel Park Place Mall, 37700 Six Mile Road at Newburgh in Livonia.

Eighteen artists working in a variety of mediums, including painting, pastel and collage, will exhibit and sell their art 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Prices for the framed art will range from \$45 for a monotype to \$500 for a sofa-size painting.

Storyteller: James Pujowski studied the Haida peoples' art including this jacket heavily laid with hand-work.



Al Weber will demonstrate watercolor techniques, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, and Billie Thompson will demonstrate how to weave two-dimensional watercolor paintings together 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Masek, education director for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, demonstrates the monotype process 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Monty gives an impressionistic look to everything. I think people really like that look you can't achieve on your own," said Masek at her Livonia home.

Five years ago, a VAAL workshop taught by Dearborn artist Lily Dugdon intrigued Masek. Introduction to the graphic medium whereby an artist executes individual prints by hand led to her purchasing a used printing press.

But the press is not essential to completing the process. An ordinary rolling pin from the kitchen will suffice to apply pressure to

the paper and plate.

"You begin by painting on an acrylic plate with watercolors. After soaking the paper in water you blot it before placing it on the bed to put it through the press or rolling it with the pin. When you lift the paper, it's such a thrill to look at it. You never know what you're going to get."

Masek, the mother of three children, grandmother of four, took her first painting class at Madonna University in 1969 when her daughter entered first grade. Back then Masek worked in oil switching to watercolor in 1985 when Farmington Hills artist Ann Loveland taught watercolor classes at the former Bentley High School in Livonia.

Many of Masek's paintings deal with her favorite subjects: landscapes, florals, and her 10-year-old calico cat named Bandit. "I enjoy painting. You can get lost in time," said Masek who's

been married to her husband Jack for 42 years.

Masek's been a member of the Livonia Artists Club since 1973. Through the years she's held a number of positions from treasurer to vice president.

Founded in 1960 by Olive Harrington who still resides in Livonia, the club meets the third Monday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Speakers, demonstrations and videos stimulate and inspire the more than 40 members providing a sharing format for artists supporting fellow artists.

In 1960, the club exhibited their work at Wonderland Mall, moving to Westland Shopping Center and the Carl Sandburg Library in 1966, and then the Civic Center Library atrium in 1990. Due to the move, the club is now in a new location at the Field Museum in Chicago.

"We study other cultures and their art to know about them for the betterment of mankind," he said.

At the Field Museum, Pujowski saw and touched Maritime Indian carved boxes, hatchets and tools under the guidance of Phil Hansen, education department director at the museum.

In a variety of hands-on experiences Pujowski learned about other aspects of the art as well.

James Pujowski's seventh grade art students at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods are painting raven murals telling of the lives of Maritime Peoples.

This is the Redford Township artist's way of passing on the knowledge he gained this summer when he studied the history and modern-day culture of the Maritime peoples of the Northwest Coast, including the Haida Indians north of Vancouver, on a fac-



Original Print: Marge Masek demonstrates the process of producing monotypes at the Livonia Artists Club Show Oct. 14-15 at Laurel Park Place Mall.

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

Redford artist explores Indian culture with students

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Enjoy 300 booths filled with fascinating creations. Each artisan is present to discuss their work and help with your selections.

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7 TONY AWARDS including 'BEST-MUSICAL!'

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FOR THE FULL STORY OF THE MUSICAL, SEE THE NEW BOOK 'SUNSET BLVD.' BY JAMES M. CAGNEY

FINE ARTS

Group cancels Oct. 14 benefit craft show

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

SHOW CANCELLED

The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum Craft Show to benefit the Perrinville School restoration has been canceled due to a lack of exhibitors. The show was to have taken place Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

"I'm very disappointed we

were't able to get this first show off the ground. I hope people won't lose faith in us because of this," said show co-chair Denise Johnson.

If you'd like to learn more about joining the effort to restore the Perrinville School, built in 1856, call Johnson (313) 261-3633.

TIMES REMEMBERED

Award-winning watercolorist Connie Lucas of Canton Township exhibits her work in a one woman show continuing through Nov. 5 at the Shiawassee Art Center, 206 Curwood Castle Drive in Owosso.

Meet the artist at an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

"Times Remembered," Lucas' 17th exhibition since January, features landscape, still life and genre scenes reflecting her favorite places and people. Lucas teaches watercolor in the Plymouth Canton Schools adult education program. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call the art center, (517) 723-8354.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

The Center for Creative Studies is hosting National Portfolio Day noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at its University Cultural Center Campus, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students interested in entering college for an arts education are invited to meet with representatives of nearly 30 art and design schools from around the country including the University of Mich-

ARTBEAT

igan School of Art in Ann Arbor; Parsons School of Design, New York City; Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles; Kendall College of Art & Design, Grand Rapids, and San Francisco Arts Institute.

This is an opportunity for students to have their portfolios of artwork reviewed as the first step to admission.

CCS's College of Art and Design offers a bachelor degree program through the department of Crafts, Fine Arts, Graphic Communications, Industrial Design, and Photography. For information, call (313) 872-3118 Ext. 400.

PLACES TO GO

Livonia artist Barbara Demgen is exhibiting landscape images in a one woman show "Places to Go" continuing through Nov. 29 at the Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

Demgen's watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings reflect her travels at home and abroad. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (810) 349-4131.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts is looking for fine artists to exhibit their work in its third annual juried show December 1-10 at the Sum-

mit on the Park in Canton Township. There will be more than \$1,500 in cash prizes awarded. Open to all mediums, artists must submit slide entries along with a non-refundable fee of \$15 per entry, \$10 per entry for Canton Township residents by Oct. 28.

This year's juror is Mary Stephenson, director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn where she also teaches drawing. Stephenson is a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For an application or more information call Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, (313) 397-6450.

ANIMATED DISCUSSION

The Animation Network is sponsoring a one-day animation seminar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Best Western Hotel, across from Laurel Park Mall, off I-275 at Six Mile in Livonia. The seminar will include special guest speakers Robert Martin, a professor of the arts at Wayne State University, and Tom Roy, an animator working at local studios. Tickets in advance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children, tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Admission is free for children under age 6. Call Jane at (810) 626-2285 for more information. Call (313) 464-0050 for directions to the hotel.

Soloist:
Scott Yoo, an award-winning violinist, will be featured at the opening concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Golden Anniversary season on Oct. 15.



A Champagne After Glow Gala at Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road (east of I-275), Plymouth, will follow the concert.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$6 for students (high school and younger). Gala tickets are \$5. Call (313) 451-2112.

Alumni of the orchestra have been invited to perform with the orchestra. Scott Yoo, New York's award-winning violinist will be featured on Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor."

Yoo began his musical studies with the violin at age three, and gave his first public performance when he was five. Recently, Yoo co-founded the Metamorphosen Chamber Ensemble in Boston. His recent appearances include engagements with the New York Chamber Symphony, the Ensemble of Tokyo, and the Russian National Orchestra. Yoo graduated with honors and a bachelor of arts in physics from Harvard in 1993.

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

- Singer Julie Fountain will sing songs from the 1940s 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co., 884 Penniman.
- The 1945 movie "State Fair" will be shown at the Penn Theatre 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.
- Classic car display featuring cars from the 1940s, in front of the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, and Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St.
- 1940s radio broadcast at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 1-

4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

- Self-guided walking tour of 1940s-style homes in Plymouth. Brochures available at Plymouth Historical Museum, Penn Theatre, and participating stores.
- War posters on display at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, courtesy of the Plymouth Arts Council.
- 1940s displays at Little Professor, 380 S. Main St., Hands on Leather, 525 Forest, and at PSO concert.

Guild opens season with 'A Host of Ghosts'

Spend a devilishly delightful evening with The Theatre Guild as they present "A Host of Ghosts," by Dale Van Dorp, beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Dale (south of Five Mile Road) in Redford.

Tickets are \$9 per person, or \$7 per person for senior citizens and students. They will be available at the door or may be reserved in advance by calling (313) 531-0554.

Performances continue 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Oct. 28. There will be an additional 11 p.m. performance on Oct. 28.

An original production, "A Host of Ghosts" is an intriguing blend of traditional ghostly tales from days-gone-by, and some spooky stories from the metro Detroit area with plenty of chilling chuckles.

Look for Vickie Diaz's review of the show next week.



Devilish cast: Maxine Parshall (left to right), Joe Guest, Cynthia Szczesny, and Thom Hinks star in The Theatre Guild's presentation of "A Host of Ghosts."

'Dial M for Murder' framed in the 1950s

BY SUE SUCHYTA
SPECIAL WRITER

Theatergoers fond of suspense thrillers from a more civilized era can catch "Dial M for Murder" through Oct. 15 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. To charge tickets by phone, call (810) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 872-1000, Extension 0.

But feminists beware — unless you view "Dial M for Murder" as a product of the 1950's, you will find much of the premise unbelievable and unpalatable.

Modern, independently wealthy women don't normally wed and blindly obey self-centered oafs with questionable motives, even the meekest think and act for themselves to a certain degree.

REVIEW

Nor do modern women leave satisfying affairs without a hint of an explanation.

"Dial M" gives us neither, and much of the story line depends on the believability of this premise. After a slow first act, an introductory staple of many British plays, the intrigue surrounding the murder plot takes off. The clever trail of clues, deductions, and missteps captivate the audience, who seemingly wait in vain for the wretched husband to be caught in his own web of deception.

Roddy McDowell as inspector Hubbard made the production fun and intriguing — as a fore-

runner of "Columbo," ("Oh, one more thing...") he captured the audience's attention with his excellent timing and clever delivery.

Nancy Allen delivered a smooth and polished Margot Wendice, the demure 1950's wife who would need a crash course in assertiveness to be believable by today's standards. John James, who portrayed her self-centered, former tennis pro husband, stumbled on some of his lines, and stepped on some of Allen's.

James did, however, deliver the best line of the evening. Upon being grilled by the detective, his retort, "I've heard of police deliberately planting clues to get a conviction!" received a cathartic roar

of appreciative laughter from the audience.

Technically, the body mikes detracted from the production, as did a phone that continued to ring after being picked up. The English accents came and went for both Allen and James.

MichiganSKishow

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A MUSICAL AND MARCHING SPECTACULAR
COMMEMORATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF WORLD WAR II
Presenting "A ROYAL SALUTE TO THE FABULOUS 40's"
ALSO COMING SOON TO THE INTERNET!

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General Information (313) 396-7600
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WXYT AM 1270 News Talk Radio

FINANCIAL EXPO FALL SESSION '95

Saturday, October 14, 1995
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Macomb Community College
South Campus, Building K, 12 Mile Road at Hayes
Warren, Michigan

—featuring—
Rick Bloom

Host of metropolitan Detroit's most popular investment call-in show, "Money Talk" on WXYT News/Talk Radio AM 1270. Rick Bloom's opening remarks at 10:00 a.m.

"GET YOUR FINANCIAL HOUSE IN ORDER"

The WXYT News/Talk Radio AM 1270 Financial Expo is a one-day event designed to help you get the facts from financial experts covering a broad range of expertise.

This event features:

- Exhibitor booths open continuously throughout the day.
- Free seminars
- Live broadcast of WXYT News/Talk Radio AM 1270's "Money Talk" with Rick Bloom from noon until 3:00 p.m. with questions taken from show attendees.
- Live broadcast of WXYT News/Talk Radio AM 1270's "Ask the Handyman" with Glenn Haege.
- Information booklets and pamphlets.
- Free Admission and Free parking.

WXYT AM 1270 News Talk Radio

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KENNETH FELD PRESENTS

The Wizard of Oz ON ICE

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE OZ... ESPECIALLY ON ICE!

NOV. 15 THRU NOV. 19 **JOE LOUIS ARENA**

COLORING CONTEST
FOR TICKETS CALL: (810) 645-6666

TO WIN 4 TICKETS:

- Color the picture above.
- Print your name, address and phone number
- Deadline for entries is:

Monday, October 23, 1995 at 5 p.m.

- Winners will be randomly selected from entries. Winners names will be printed in our Classified section. Start looking for your name October 26th!
- If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 313-591-2300 ext. 2153 by 5 p.m. Friday, November 3, 1995
- We will mail the tickets to you. It's that easy!

Send Entry To:
The Wizard of Oz on Ice
Coloring Contest
c/o The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAY PHONE _____ AGE _____

25 WINNERS TOTAL • PLEASE ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

GALLERIES

THE BELL GALLERY
New oil on board works by Detroit artist Richard Jerry will be exhibited through Nov. 15 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Jerry graduated from the Center for Creative Studies. His work invites the viewer to experience the sensuality of being in his garden.
(810) 647-4664

BENEFIT
"Dare To Be There: Full Moon Rendezvous," a benefit for multiple sclerosis assisted living homes, will take place Friday, Oct. 13, in Pontiac. A champagne reception will begin 6:30 p.m. at Habatat Galleries, followed by a silent auction and full course dinner at the Pike Street Restaurant and afterward dessert and dancing at Sanctuary. Cost is \$75 per person, \$150 per couple; \$25 for dessert and dancing only.
(810) 332-4090, Ext. 108

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES
"Dance with Laughing Bear" is the next lecture in the series, noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium. Jerry "Laughing Bear" Kuykendall, a member of the Cherokee Nation, will give an enlightening discussion of American Indian history and philosophy with examples of artifacts, crafts, customs and stories. The auditorium is on Campus Drive South, off County Center Drive West in Waterford.
(810) 858-0415

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
The 10th annual Our Town art exhibit and sale will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Oct. 19-22, at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Admission is free. Features include speakers, Art & Jazz entertainment and awards presentation. Reservations required for some events. Gala preview Wednesday, Oct. 18; tickets are \$175 and \$100.
(810) 644-5832

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Kathy Buszewicz, chairperson of the metals and enamels departments and associate professor of metals/jewelry at the Cleveland Institute of Art, will lecture regarding her current work in the exhibit "Value" at the Wearley Studio Gallery in Royal Oak. The talk will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the deSales Auditorium in the lower level of the museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The gallery is co-sponsoring the lecture.
(810) 645-3312

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
The Smithsonian Institution is bringing three lectures to the museum at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets to each lecture are \$6 for Smithsonian members, Cranbrook museum members and Cranbrook students, faculty and staff, and \$7 general admission. Tickets must be ordered in advance by calling (810) 645-3259. In "This Path We Travel: Celebrations of Native American Creativity," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Andrea Hanley, experts project manager for the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., will offer a multimedia presentation that focuses on the ancient production of 15 American Indian objects and concerns universal themes such as creation, gender and the environment. In "Wicker Furniture: A Family Dimension in American Life," 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Jeremy Adams, acting curator in charge at the Renwick Gallery of American Art in Washington, D.C., will lecture on American basketweave furniture made between the High Victorian era and the Great Depression. (Other lectures and a family workshop will take place at the Cranbrook Institute of Science; call for information.)

GROVES HIGH SCHOOL
Outstanding professional crafters from Michigan and surrounding states will offer gift items, home decor, seasonal crafts, personal wear, jewelry, children's items and much more at the annual Groves High School Fall Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the athletic wing of the school, on the northwest corner of 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills. The craft show is the major fund-raising effort by the parents of the Class of '96 to benefit the senior all-night graduation party in June. Enjoy breakfast or lunch refreshments and a raffle along with the fun of shopping. Admission is \$2. No reservations.
(810) 203-3500

HILL GALLERY
"Drawing and Painting," an exhibit by Donald Sultan, continues to Nov. 15 at 407 W. Brown, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.
(810) 540-9288

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
A photographic exhibit, "Jewish Representation at Art: The First 3,000 Years," will open 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The event is free and open to the public. The exhibit is in conjunction with "The Unaffiliated Jew," the first biennial colloquium of the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism. Call the Birmingham Temple for more information.
(810) 476-6532

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
A painting and calligraphy exhibit of the Midwest Oriental Art Club continues through Oct. 27 in the Executive Office Building at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Open house 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.
(810) 858-0415

ODD BALL
The Odd Ball, to raise money for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association building expansion, will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Birmingham Country Club, 1750 Saxon Drive, Birmingham. Artists made works and bid them for a live auction at the event. Tickets are \$200, \$150 and \$100. Call the BBAA for information and reservations.
(810) 644-0886

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
"Skills for the Film 'Chicken Turkey'" by John Hancock will continue through Nov. 3 at 407 Pine, Rochester. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.
(810) 651-4110

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER
The Potter's Guild 45th anniversary exhibit continues to Oct. 15 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Artist demonstration 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, with porcelain ceramics Kristine Stewart. Artist presentation 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.
(810) 651-4110

THE CEMENT SPACE
Special closing event for "Visual Feedback" exhibit 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at 1501 E. Woodward, Detroit. Features first live performance of "The Cement Space" by John Hancock. Reservations required by Thursday, Oct. 12.
(810) 259-9600

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
A que j'ai story reading related to the exhibit "Las Jungs Impressions: Illustrating African-American Children's Books" 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Knight Gallery at 5200 Woodward by Catherine Blackwell, folklorist, storyteller and retired African studies specialist, Detroit Public Schools. Three readings will take place in Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward, in "Classical Architecture in Roman Egypt" 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, Donald Bailey, keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities at England's British Museum, discusses the numerous works undertaken by the Roman conquerors. Catherine Johns, keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum, presents "Roman Luxury" 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in "Anatomy of a Mestopotamian City: The Mashkan-Shipr Project" 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, Elizabeth Stone, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, discusses the results of three seasons of excavations.
(813) 833-7900

DETROIT WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE
The autumn series continues 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Unitarian Church, Cass and Forest in Detroit, with percussionist Ubaka Hill of New York, "The Six Noreens," environmental writer Stephanie Mills and oils and prints by Christina Reagan-Rosses. Suggested donation \$5 to \$10.
(810) 398-4297

INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS GALLERY
An exhibit by Chris Turner, Carlyle Pare, Sam Vogel Nowels and Dug-Ruen continues at 27 Grand River East, Detroit. Closing reception 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.
(313) 961-1188

MASK GALLERY
A contemporary ceramic tile exhibit will continue to Oct. 30 at 10338 Jos Campau at Canfield, above Kings Fashion in Hamtramck. Grand opening 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10; visit the nearby studio of the artist Marica Hoyland above the Shadowbox Cafe at 2915 Townbridge. Featured artists include Deborah Hecht of Bloomfield Hills, who is also among the artists of metals/jewelry at the Cleveland Institute of Art, will lecture regarding her current work in the exhibit "Value" at the Wearley Studio Gallery in Royal Oak. The talk will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the deSales Auditorium in the lower level of the museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The gallery is co-sponsoring the lecture.
(810) 645-3312

PEWABIC POTTERY
Opening reception for the annual Tile Heritage Symposium, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 18-22 in Detroit, and a related exhibit will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
(313) 822-0954

T'MARRA GALLERY
In this second event of the New Art League's Second Saturday Morning series, Angels Jakowski will present and discuss her large-scale and \$1 scale tropical flower paintings based on the flora and gardens found in her native mountain town in Venezuela, 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. Jakowski was the first prize winner of the 1994 and 1995 Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibit. Open to New Art League members only; memberships begin at \$35. Call the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art Office for more information.
(313) 747-2064

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
A free, hour-long tour of the Adriaen van Ostade exhibit at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. An art talk, "A Tale of Two Japanese," will be given 12:10-12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. A free, brown bag talk, "An American Original of an American Original: Abraham Lincoln and Mount Rushmore," by Brian Barnes of the UM History of Art Department, will take place 12:10-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Museum of Art Media Room. An art video, "The Kremlin: Its History and Art," will be shown free of charge 12:10-1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Museum of Art AV Room.
(313) 764-0395

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Cecchetti Ballet Week continues to Oct. 15, offering a series of master classes, lectures and a reception. A historical photographic exhibit depicting the life and career of Enrico Cecchetti (1850-1928), the celebrated Italian dancer, teacher and founder of the Cecchetti Method of ballet training, on display at the McGregor Conference Center at WSU through Oct. 20. Kathleen Tidwell, a dance historian and Cecchetti teacher and examiner, will lecture on Cecchetti's influence on Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky and other renowned dancers 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the WSU campus; call for location. Black-tie optional reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Community Arts Center lobby at the McGregor Conference Center. Highlights of the reception will include the premiere showing of the video documentary on Cecchetti's life and teachings, and the unveiling of a new book containing pictures from the exhibit and a history of Cecchetti and the Cecchetti Council of America. Master classes will be taught Sunday, Oct. 15.
(313) 577-4273 or (810) 641-9063

AUDITIONS

ROSEDALE PLAYERS
For "Victim," a thriller written by Mario Fratti, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lahar.
(313) 532-4010

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Open auditions for children's role in Meadow Brook's production of "A Christmas Carol," 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Twelve roles available for children 12 and under. Children should be prepared to read from script. Photo and resume requested, not required.
(810) 370-3310

MAIN STAGE THEATRE GUILD
For the Detroit premiere of Stephen Sondheim's "Assassins" 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Oct. 23-24, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Early registration 6:30 p.m. All auditions must sing. Readings from script, 17 adult cast members needed. Call for age and vocal ranges.
(810) 460-7548

SWEET ADULENS, SPIRIT OF DETROIT
Workshop 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays to Oct. 17, VFW Hall, 1-90 at Inlander Road, Redford. Cost \$6 or bring a friend, two for the price of one.
(810) 553-9435

THE CEMENT SPACE
Special closing event for "Visual Feedback" exhibit 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at 1501 E. Woodward, Detroit. Features first live performance of "The Cement Space" by John Hancock. Reservations required by Thursday, Oct. 12.
(810) 259-9600

ues 2 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays to Nov. 5. Tickets \$15; senior citizens \$12.50, students \$10.
(810) 352-3729 or (810) 354-0545

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

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

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
Shakespeare's classic comedy "As You Like It" set in the 1950s, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, through Oct. 21, playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, (south of Washtenaw Ave.) tickets \$9.
(313) 971-2228

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Fall Theatre production "Macbeth" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Hagerty Road, Livonia. Dinner theater offered 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 27-28, Nov. 3-4. Theater only shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. Dinner theater tickets \$16 per person, theater only tickets, \$5.50 each.
(313) 462-4409

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

PEWABIC POTTERY
Opening reception for the annual Tile Heritage Symposium, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 18-22 in Detroit, and a related exhibit will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
(313) 822-0954

T'MARRA GALLERY
In this second event of the New Art League's Second Saturday Morning series, Angels Jakowski will present and discuss her large-scale and \$1 scale tropical flower paintings based on the flora and gardens found in her native mountain town in Venezuela, 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. Jakowski was the first prize winner of the 1994 and 1995 Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibit. Open to New Art League members only; memberships begin at \$35. Call the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art Office for more information.
(313) 747-2064

YOUTH THEATER

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch.
(810) 469-7548

MARQUIS THEATRE

FISHER MUSEUM
"Dial M for Murder," starring John James, Nancy Allen and Roddy McDowall through Oct. 15. Tickets \$20-\$42.50. Call (313) 872-1000 Extension 0 for information.
(810) 645-6666

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

MEADOW BROOK
"The Three Musketeers" through Oct. 15, theater at the campus of Oakland University. "Lend Me A Tenor," opens Oct. 18 and continues through Nov. 12.
(313) 777-3300 or (810) 645-6666

MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS
Staged reading 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, Marquette Room, Southfield Public Library. Works by Mary Altman of Rochester Hills and Louise Hick-Rabi of Lincoln Park will be performed by professional actors, script in hand. Seats unserved. Admission \$5 at the door.

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

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE
"Escapade in da Moonlight" comedy by Jeff Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park St., Chester. Performances 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays.
(313) 475-7902

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA
"American Voices: A Portrait of America," one man show featuring Michael Tolain of Southfield, Thursday, Oct. 19 at the theater in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Show to benefit Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and Wayne State University.
(313) 271-1620, Extension 383

DINNER THEATER

STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN
Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cabaret evenings. "Murder Madness," Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday evenings; "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Wednesday evenings; "Cool Cats & Hot Chicks" Oldies Cabaret Friday and Saturday evenings; "Hot-Time Clipper Cabaret" Sunday evenings. Call for reservations, show times.
(810) 960-9440

GREENFIELD VILLAGE THEATRE
"Sherlock Holmes" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Combination dinner/theater package available for \$29.50 per person.
(313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE
R.O. Productions presents "Mass Appeal by Bill C. Davis" Saturdays through Jan. 27, at the inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by show. Cost \$29.95 per person.
(810) 642-0100

DANCE

DANCE NONCE
Millennium Theatre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-15; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Tickets \$15 general, \$13 students & students and senior citizens. Evening performance will include the premiere of "Paladins" which explores courage, "Motor City Sequence," which celebrates the restored hope in Detroit's future, "The Other Self," and "Fitting In."
(810) 552-7000

NANCY GURWIN
"Gypsy," the Nancy Styne and Stephen Sondheim musical, opens 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 in the Aaron Defour Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield and continues 2 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays to Nov. 5. Tickets \$15; senior citizens \$12.50, students \$10.
(810) 352-3729 or (810) 354-0545

LYONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Performs 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at Westland Mall. Free concert includes selections from "West Side Story," "Sound of Music," and

other popular tunes. Season premiere concert featuring flutists Alexander Zonjic and Robyn Rhodes, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Churhill High School, Livonia.
(313) 421-1111

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Golden Anniversary Season opens 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets \$12, adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$6 children. An afterglow follows the concert at Water Club Grill. Donation for the reception is \$5. The symphony will kick off its "Endowment 2000" campaign at the concert. Organizational meeting for gala dinner dance 7 p.m. Oct. 26, Fox Hills Country Club. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend.
(313) 451-2112

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prokofiev's film score "Alexander Nevsky," along with a screening of the original film directed by Sergei Eisenstein 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.
(810) 645-6666 or (313) 833-3700

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
American debut of pianist Chizuko Nakamura Sawa, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 on the campus, 18600 Hagerty Road, Livonia.
(313) 462-4400, Extension 5218

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

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

PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY
Season opens 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, Pontiac Central High School. Program includes Cimarosa's "The Music Master."
(810) 334-6024

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

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

ARRIVA'S GREEN ROOM
Saxophonist Kirk Waum and Alexander Zonjic, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13. Arriva Ristorante, 12 Mile Road between Mound and Van Dyke, Warren.
(810) 573-8100

NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION
Coleman & Rhodes will be performing Thursdays. Top 40 dance Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 245 S. Eton Street, Birmingham.
(810) 647-7774

PEASE AUDITORIUM
Maureen McDermott and the Duke Ellington Orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, West Forest at College Place, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.
(313) 487-1221 or (810) 645-6666

JAZZ

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

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

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ
Scott Winnell Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road (corner of Southfield). No cover charge. Oct. 17 & 19, Nikki Pearce and Fourier with Robert Jones.
(810) 559-4230

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COMEDY

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

ENVOY CAFE
Cavin Brooks 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12; 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13.
(810) 474-4800

HAUNTED THEATRE
In the Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Ave., 2 miles east of I-75 (exit 22), 1 block west of Wayne Road. Open 7:30-11:30 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission \$7 adults, \$3.50 children under 12.
(313) 728-5400

BORDERS NOW
Ghost Story Night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Dress like a ghost and bring a flashlight for a children's event at the store in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, south of I-96.
(810) 347-0780

WARD'S ORCHARDS
Haunted Barn, Ultimate Haunted Barn and Kid die Bar, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. Ultimate Haunted Barn open Thursday-Sunday evenings, not recommended for children under 12.
(313) 482-7744

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Wayne Cotter, former host of "Comic Strip Live," Oct. 12-14, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.
(313) 996-9080

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

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB
Christopher Titus with Jay Vermetti through Oct. 15, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit.
(313) 533-8866

PAISANO'S
Joey's Comedy Club presents Lou Defour Oct. 13-14, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Dinner show \$18.95, show only, \$10.
(313) 544-8885

SOUPY SALES
Geniti's Dinner Theatre in Northville, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 6 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. All shows begin with Geniti's seven-course meal. Call for reservations.
(810) 349-0522

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS
FRIENDLY MONSTERS
Daytime walk through a "Friendly" Haunted House, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 14, 21 & 28, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland (½ mile south of Cherry Hills). Cost \$2 per child (ages 2-12).
(313) 721-7044

FRIGHT FEST '95
Wayne-Westland YMCA Haunted House 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. open 7 p.m. Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 21-31. Admission \$5 (313) 721-7044

LIVONIA JAYCEES
The Halls of Doom in the Livonia Mall parking lot next to Menrys will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 19-30. Hours 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7:30-10 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. Scout Night Thursday, Oct. 19, Friendly Monster Night 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.
(313) 728-5400

HAUNTED THEATRE
In the Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Ave., 2 miles east of I-75 (exit 22), 1 block west of Wayne Road. Open 7:30-11:30 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission \$7 adults, \$3.50 children under 12.
(313) 728-5400

REDFOOT JAYCEES
At Claude Allison Park, Beech Daly between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Open Oct. 13-15, Oct. 20-22, Oct. 25-31. Hours 7:30-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30-10 p.m. on the other days. Admission \$4. Friendly Monster Day noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Volunteers over age 21 needed to help at the house.
(313) 525-4954 or (313) 255-8758

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A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Days of the Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-727

STREET SCENE

Rock 'n' roll dream coming true for Oasis

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER

No one has ever accused Oasis' songwriter/lead guitarist Noel Gallagher of being modest. The band's debut album 1994's "Definitely Maybe" (Epic) kicks off with the proclamation "tonight I'm a rock 'n' roll star."

"I live my life for the stars that shine. People say it's just a waste of time. Then they said I should free my head. . . . In my mind my dreams are real. . . . Tonight I'm a rock 'n' roll star," Gallagher says through his mouthpiece, singer/brother Liam.

Now that he is a self-proclaimed rock 'n' roll star, he took the "trials and tribulations" of his new lifestyle and turned it into "What's the Story" Morning Glory" (Epic), Oasis's follow-up to "Definitely Maybe."

"The last one was written while we were unemployed, I suppose," Noel Gallagher explained.

"We were sort of dreaming of being rock 'n' roll stars, hence the opening track. This one was written while we are actually rock 'n' roll stars and the trials and tribulations that go along with it."

Those trials and tribulations include frequent fistfights between Liam and Noel, and Oasis and the now-defunct The Verve, and ego clashes between Oasis and Blur.

"It started off, well you know papers, quite exaggerated," Gallagher said of the now infamous press battles between Oasis and Blur. "But now we honestly do not like each other in the slightest bit. . . . We hate them."

But the rivalry "is good. It keeps the kids interested."

Gallagher has few good words for this home country's music scene. He denounces acts like Blur, The Charlatans, and Menswear as crap, to put it mildly.

"These bands are so shallow. The actual press officer is more important than the person who writes the songs," he said meaning those bands need all the hype they can get.

While speaking on the phone, Gallagher is sitting in a hotel room in Bournemouth, "Burnmouth," he said phonetically. Or "Burn-mouth to you," he said abrasively emphasizing the O, a coastal city on the English Channel. He's watching the band Slesser perform on the national TV music program "Top of the Pops." Does the band interest him?

"Absolutely not. The girl who's singing is very interesting. It's sort of a bit like a girl-fronted band. It's not very interesting but she's very good looking."

He prefers Primal Scream, Paul Weller (who he's dated), and as lead guitarist and backing vocalist on the song "Champagne Supernova" (from the new record), and Cast. Soul music is another favorite of his.

"I love soul and R&B and Motown. Apart from heavy metal, which is disgusting, apart from your Bon Jovi and your Pearl Jam I like virtually anything."

Gallagher tried to pay tribute to Motown on his new record with the song "Step Out," but one Motown artist said it too closely resembled his tune.

"It sounded a bit like 'Uptight' by Stevie Wonder and he got a lit-

tle uptight about that," said Gallagher in a rare moment of humor.

Gallagher said he's having fun being a rock star. It befits his lifestyle.

"It has its good days and its bad days. Some days you wish you weren't as famous as you are. Sometimes you really don't get any time to yourself. That's one day out of 50, you know what I mean?" The other 49 days are a blast being with your mates on the road, meeting fans and actually playing. It's pretty amazing."

The rock 'n' roll attitude isn't as blatant on "What's the Story" Morning Glory" as it was on "Definitely Maybe." There's a few provocative lines on the album, however. In "Don't Look Back in Anger," Liam Gallagher sings, "Please don't put your life in the hands of a rock 'n' roll band who'll throw it all away."

"Roll With It" may explain the attitude that Oasis members possess. "You gotta roll with it. You gotta take your time. You gotta say what you say. Don't let anybody get in your way. 'Cause it's all too much for me to take."

This time around, Oasis' album has a "Poltergeist" kick off: "Hello! Hello! It's good to be back."

Musically, "What's the Story" Morning Glory" carries a rockier, heavier sound than the previous album. It's a mix of hard rock and R&B, which is disgusting, apart from your Bon Jovi and your Pearl Jam I like virtually anything."

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Now they're self-proclaimed rock 'n' roll stars: Oasis is, from left, rhythm guitarist Paul Arthurs, lead guitarist/songwriter/backing vocalist Noel Gallagher, drummer Alan White, singer Liam Gallagher, and bassist Paul McGuigan, who has been replaced with Scott McCloud.

across the board. There's more highs and lows," Gallagher said.

Critics in the U.K. haven't been too fond of the album. Gallagher said, but it still debuted near the top of the charts. His band will be able to test the U.S. waters when the band heads over here this month. (They play the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 22.) English pop singer Morrissey reportedly said that he feels touring the States is unimportant.

"I think there's a lot of depth to the album. There was a lot of depth to the last one, but the last one was very one-dimensional in its sound. This one's spread more

Gallagher feels differently.

"Those bands that said that aren't very successful. It's a get-out clause. The fact of the matter is they're (joke). Our last album went gold there. It's important for us to tour there."

This tour, he said will be a lot like the last.

"The same as last time except different songs. We walk on the stage, plug the guitars in, turn it up to 11%." We just sort of rock

out a bit. I think we're going to do an acoustic set this time as well. That's it really. A lot of loud rock 'n' roll played by five good-looking young men with nice shoes."

Oasis and special guest Acetone perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance for the all ages show. For more information, call (810) 546-7610.

"We always put out really aggressive shows. We always give

out 100 percent. We're wrenching out emotions out in good music."

Bjelland said via telephone from her Minneapolis-area home. She said the band is better able to pound their emotions into the heads of fans at smaller clubs rather than the outdoor venues they played during last year's Dolapalooza Festival.

"It's hard especially in those sheds that everyone sits down in. I hate those. I want everyone to have a relatively good time dancing. We all prefer smaller venues because of the obvious factor—the intimate theater. It's just a whirlwind of energy."

After this tour, the band plans to take a two- to three-month break—without any plans to break up. Drummer Lori Barbero will concentrate on her Minneapolis-based record label, Spanish Fly Records which is home to

bands like Sleep Capsule, Saucer, Queer and Milk. Bjelland said the band—which also includes bassist Maureen Herman—benefits from spending time away from each other.

"It puts a little different perspective on things," Bjelland said of the hiatus. "When we take a break from one another, we can take fresh ideas out of each other. We're gonna do a few projects in there but not any 'leaving of the house' projects."

Catching herself, she added, "I'm not complaining. I feel very lucky."

Babes in Toyland performs Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the all ages show. Tickets are \$12 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Babes in Toyland
Tough band shows humorous side

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER



"Babes" in Detroit: Alternative hard rockers Babes in Toyland—fronted by guitarist/vocalist Kat Bjelland, drummer Lori Barbero, and bassist Maureen Herman—play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 13.

Alternative hard rockers Babes in Toyland would like everyone to know that they have a sense of humor.

Take their latest album "Nemesisters" for example. On it they do a monotone, vocally abrasive cover of Eric Carmen's mopey "All By Myself," and a pretty true-to-the-original version of Sister Sledge's "We Are Family," the song that Willie Stargel and the Pittsburgh Pirates adopted as their World Series anthem in the 1970s.

"It was really fun," singer/guitarist Kat Bjelland said of the covers. "It was something different to do. 'We Are Family' is really great. See, it shows we're versatile. We're not one-dimensional personality types. We have a sense of humor."

"It's good to do different stuff, not to take ourselves too seriously. 'All By Myself' is tongue-in-cheek but it was a sad song when he wrote it. When we recorded it, we didn't mean to do him in any way," Bjelland said almost guiltily.

The covers, especially the fun "We Are Family," are in stark contrast to the Babes' usual brash lyrics, similar to Bjelland's former Sugar Baby Doll bandmate Courtney Love. So it's apropos that they're coming to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Friday the 13th.

The intermingling of quivering and droning vocals, abusive guitars, and tribal drums take the brashness of Babes in Toyland to new heights during live performances.

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Poppy sound: England's latest contribution to the American music scene, Gene, plays the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The band—from left, singer/keyboardist Martin Rossiter, guitarist Steve Mason, drummer Matt James, and bassist Kevin Miles—is touring in support of its debut "Olympian."

ing that the band members take their time.

"He was right, if we had gone out too early the songs wouldn't have been good enough. We would have been spotted by a few A&R (record company talent scouts) people who would have said we

were not good enough," he said.

That could have been detrimental to their recording future, Mason added.

"It's not very hard to attract interest here. If a new band starts playing, everybody knows in a matter of a month who and what

they're doing."

Gene with special guest Men-thol performs Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 19-and-over show. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For more information, call (313) 966-8555.

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 891-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

SINGLE MINGLE
Flemington Singles and Metropolitan Singles will host the Single Mingle Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at The Marriott Hotel, Six Mile East of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. Admission is \$6/non-members. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. (810) 851-9909.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at Royce Hotel, 194 and Meridian East 198, Oct. 28 to be announced. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4. (313) 842-7422.

BETHANY DANCE
Bethany Plymouth-Canton will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty just south of Five Mile. Nite 261-9123 or Val 729-1974.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE DANCE
A Dance will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Robert Bellarmine, South east corner of Inkster and Chicago. Cost \$8/members, \$6/non-members. Music by D.J. Carol (313) 729-5429.

HALLOWEEN PARTY/DANCE
Flemington Single Professionals and Metropolitan Single Professionals go haunting and dancing together for its "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Avenue, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The party will be held in the Carriage House. Cost in costume. There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6. (810) 851-9909.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
A Halloween Dance will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at St. John Neumann's Singles, Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road, Canton. Tickets \$7. There will be dancing, pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes for the Best Costume, and music by James Dunn. \$10. No jeans. Scott (313) 266-7253 or Marilyn (313) 591-9269 (evenings).

WEDNESDAY DANCES
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 196 and Inkster, Ext. 177, Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES
Westside Singles dance parties occur 8

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Oct. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.). (313) 981-0909.

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents Traditional Country Dancing with Karen Missavage 7-9 p.m. Sunday evenings, Oct. 22 to Nov. 19 at Northville Parks and Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville. (810) 349-0911.

BALLROOM DANCING
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Meeting Room C, Five Mile just east of Farmington Road. Julie (313) 271-4213 or Dave (313) 464-5920.

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

FAIRLANE SINGLES
The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656.

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

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

MOON DUSTERS
Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies, date style clothes and men: coat and ties. (313) 422-3298.

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

SINGLE GROUPS

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

BETHANY
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Westgate Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI/DETROIT
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Meeting Room C, Five Mile just east of Farmington Road. Julie (313) 271-4213 or Dave (313) 464-5920.

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Westland Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

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

METRO MINGLERS
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

NEWBURG SINGLES
Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in the Gutrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Oct. 15 our guest will be an antique appraiser so bring us your "odds and boddies": antiques for appraisal. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m. the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Techniques Sight, Sound and Scent." Donation of \$4. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10-11 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS
Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB
Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960 or Martha (810) 553-2105.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Wednesday, Oct. 11, Dr. John Campbell presents "The Origins of Shame and/or Being of Shame" and Joan Scully C.M. presents "Relaxation

meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriam Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 35 and older. Regulars and subs needed. Ann (313) 591-1350.

BRIDGE
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

EUCHRE NIGHT
Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

CO-ED FLAG FOOTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL
F.S.P. meet at 2 p.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 15 at Merriam High School (12 Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills). They will be going out afterwards. (810) 651-9909.

INLINE SKATING
FSP meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the lot behind the Farmington Post Office on Sycum Street south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road. Lessons provided 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per session. (810) 473-2008.

MIXED GOLF
Single Duffers Mixed Golf League meets 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. They need men and women and subs. (313) 728-9679 or (313) 562-8722.

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BROUGHT TO YOU BY **Budweiser & 89X** KIDS OF METAL

Band tries to transcend boundaries with 'intelligent' songs

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER

If you go to the English pop band Gene's show at the Blind Pig next week, don't mention anything about the Smiths or the comparisons that have been made about them. Guitarist Steve Mason isn't too happy about it.

"If I find the person who started the rumor that we sound like the Smiths, I'm going to murder him," Mason said via telephone from England.

DINING

Everyone's a chef at Genghis Khan

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Like to cook, but can't stand the heat? At Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant, Laurel Park's newest eatery, everybody gets to be a creative chef without stepping foot into the kitchen.

Select the makings of your entree from the huge, sparkling clean food bar and take them over to the chefs — the real chefs — who will barbecue your meal Mongolian-style on the biggest and hottest grill you've ever seen. "Thirty thousand BTUs," said chef Mike Wu.

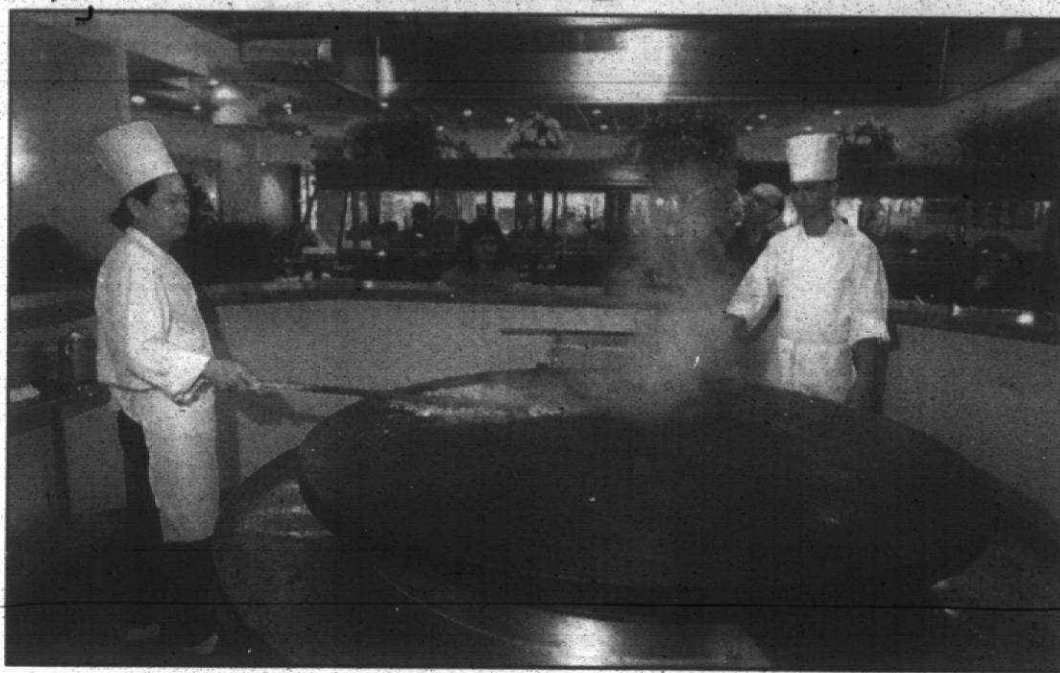
Believe me, a little of this, some of that, a few of those make for some customized dining. You can choose from paper-thin slices of lamb, beef, poultry, seafood and vegetables, plus an array of sauces and oils ranging from mild to spicy.

"It makes cooking more fun, a form of art. People can make their own decisions, how much meat, vegetables, how spicy they want their food," said Christine Wong, a family friend who acted as hostess for owner Shen Wu at the restaurant's recent grand opening.

For Shen Wu, whose family also owns the popular New Peking Restaurant in Garden City, Genghis Khan was just a dream a few years ago.

"My brother Mike, and I had the idea a long time. We talked to my father. He's a bit old-fashioned. We talked him into it."

Now that Genghis Khan has opened its doors, Mr. Wu is happy. He should be. The restaurant is lovely. It's spacious and bright, with beautiful carpeting and a contemporary Chinese



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot, Hot!: Paul Chen and Peter Chang prepare customer selections on a large Mongolian griddle at the newly opened Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant.

decor that includes original art.

"I love it," said customer Charles Vomastek of Livonia. Larry and Mary Lou Bell of Canton, regulars at New Peking, plan on being frequent customers at Genghis Khan as well. "I like that you pick and choose what you want, the meats and the vegetables," said Mary Lou.

For the uninitiated, Mongolian cooking differs from traditional Chinese in that everything is cooked together at once instead of heating the oil first, adding the garlic and ginger, then the main ingredients.

Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant

- **WHERE:** 37546 W. Six Mile Road (north end of Laurel Park Place, off of Newburgh Road); (313) 432-9996 & (313) 432-9997
- **HOURS:** 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served daily until 4 p.m.
- **MENU:** Mongolian Barbecue with select-your-own ingredients. Buffet selection of prepared dishes.
- **PRICES:** Dinner \$7.50-\$10.95; Lunch \$5.25-\$7.95; special prices for children.
- **CREDIT CARDS:** All majors accepted
- **SEATING CAPACITY:** 170
- **DECOR:** Contemporary Chinese

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

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

New restaurants

Steamers Seafood Grill

Steamers Seafood Grill of Farmington Hills has opened a second location in Troy at 3364 Rochester Road (between Big Beaver and Wattles). Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday (lunch); 4-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday. (810) 524-2008

Special events

Botsford Inn

Fireside Chat with special guests — Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Thomas Edison and turkey dinner, Friday, Oct. 20. Cost is \$25 per person. The Inn is at 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call for reservations, information. (810) 474-4800

Brady's

Cigar Night, Oct. 16, Brady's Food & Spirits, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Cost \$60 per person includes three exclusive cigars, five-course meal, and blend of wines and cognacs. Call for reservations. (810) 478-7780.

Anni Arbor's Real Seafood Company

Second Oyster & Beer Fest, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 341 S. Main St. Cost \$45 per person. Includes fresh iced oysters, clams, mussels and linguine with clam sauce. Call for reservations. (313) 769-5960

Menu specials

Alexander the Great

Movie & dinner package, \$25.95 — includes dinner and movie for two, 34733 Warren, Westland. (313) 326-5410

Entertainment

Relish

Steve King and the Diddleys bring the music of the 1960s to Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Drake and Farmington Roads) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday night. Dancing encouraged. (810) 489-8852

Arriva Ristorante

Keely Smith, Sam Butera and The Witnesses, "A Tribute to Louis Prima" through Oct. 15. Dinner served 7 p.m. show begins 9 p.m. Arriva is in Warren at 6880 E. 12 Mile Road at Van Dyke. Call for reservations, information. (810) 573-8100

College restaurants

Madrigal Dinners

Schoolcraft College is accepting reservations for their 19th annual Madrigal Dinners 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-9 in the College's Waterman Center. Return to the 16th century and dine on Elizabethan fare, and enjoy special "period" entertainment. Cost \$35 per person; tables seat eight. (313) 462-4417

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(810) 855-4600

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(Corner of Pontiac Lake Rd.)
(810) 683-3636

ROYAL OAK
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Saturday, October 14
1:00 p.m.

- The Livonia Symphony presents selections from "The Sound of Music"
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- Special appearance by WNIC's Linda Lanci

Gift With Purchase
October 11-14

Receive a Westland Shopping Center 30 year commemorative tote bag, yours with receipts totaling \$100 or more dated October 11-14, at Customer Service in the east court, while supply lasts.

**Win a trip for two to
Frankfurt, Germany
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In honor of Westland Shopping Center's 30th Anniversary we're giving away a trip for two to Frankfurt, Germany and Salzburg, Austria. Compliments of Travel Charter International, Hudson's Travel Service and Westland Shopping Center. It's easy to enter... now through October 14. Just fill out the entry form available at the Customer Service Center.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

SPORTS

C

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Goal-scorer

The University of Detroit Mercy men's soccer team remained unbeaten in the Midwest Collegiate Conference, defeating Notre Dame 1-0 and Northern Illinois 4-1.

The win over Notre Dame Thursday broke the Titans' six-game losing streak against the Fighting Irish. The victory over Northern Illinois Sunday improved UDM's record to 3-0 in the MCC, 8-4 overall.

Against Notre Dame, junior keeper **Kal Kaliszewski** (from Livonia Churchill) was outstanding, making eight saves while posting his 12th career shutout. And in the win over NIU, the Titans struck for three goals in the first 11 minutes of the match — the second coming from junior midfielder **John Truskowski** (Plymouth Salem) on a header at 9:14.

UDM has a home match against Wright State at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hole-in-one

First time.
Jon Macsary, 41, of Canton collected the first ace of his golfing life on Sept. 22 when he aced the 175-yard 12th hole at Pheasant Run Golf Course.

No predictions were made on when he'd get his second.

Lions roar

Both the Canton Lions' varsity and junior varsity football teams tasted victory last Sunday, defeating their counterparts from the Northville/Novi Colts.

The varsity was a 42-0 winner. The JV Lions won 21-6, getting touchdowns from Bryan Hewitt, Brandon Ellison (on an 80-yard run) and Doug Plateau (on a 15-yard run). Jason Singleton had an interception to lead the defense.

The Lions' freshmen team lost for the first time this season, 13-7 to the Northville/Novi Colts Sunday. Their lone TD was scored on the game's final play by Reginald Joyner on a 60-yard reverse. Both teams are now 4-1.

The Lions host the Garden City Chargers Sunday in their homecoming game.

Steelers win 2-of-3

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football squad fell for the first time this season, losing 18-14 to the unbeaten Westland Comets Sunday. The Steelers went ahead 8-6 before halftime on Aron Burg's 1-yard TD run and Matt Fair's two-point conversion.

But the Comets scored twice in the second half before the Steelers' Jason Lukasik blocked a punt and Jeremy Borsos returned it 20 yards for a TD.

The Steeler JV team remained unbeaten with a 18-6 victory over the Comets. Jerry Gaines scored twice, on a 4-yard run and a 29-yard pass from Chris Hardy. Hardy also scored on a 53-yard quarterback sneak.

The Steeler freshmen team posted a 6-0 victory over the Comets for their first win of the year. Daniel Taylor scored the game's only touchdown on a 4-yard run.

Salem Linebackers Club

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Club is holding its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Salem HS cafeteria. Parents of all Salem football players are encouraged to attend.

Topics to be discussed are the upcoming team spaghetti dinner and the end of the season banquet preparations. For more information, call either Dan Lehane at 455-3179 or Henry Schlusler at 455-4348.

U-Can-Shoot clinic

The Pat Miller U-Can-Shoot basketball clinics are coming to Garden City HS Oct. 22. Any boys and girls in grades 5-12 who are interested in improving their shooting technique with the help of a former collegiate coach who has instructed pros like Jason Kidd (Dallas Mavericks), Kenny Anderson (New Jersey Nets) and Dennis Rodman (Chicago Bulls) are invited to attend.

Cost for Session I is \$20; it will last from 1-4 p.m. The more extensive Sessions I and II cost \$35 and goes from 1-6 p.m. Shooting mechanics, three-point shooting, free throw shooting and offensive footwork will be covered. All registered youngsters will receive a free basketball.

For further information, contact Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 274-5405.

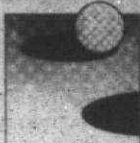
Shopping suggestions

The holidays are coming soon, and if you're shopping for a racing enthusiast, you may want to consider attending the Motorsports Hall of Fame Memorabilia and Collectible Show Nov. 19 at the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum, located in the Novi Expo Center (I-96 at Novi Road).

Show admission is \$2; admission to both the show and the museum is \$4. The one-day show will feature wearables, autographed items, diecast collectibles, trading cards, plastic models and other items of interest.

For more information, call (313) 343-RACE.

2nd earns Salem a title tie



It figured to be a two-team battle for first between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill at the WLAA Tournament, but on a very difficult course the Chargers proved superior.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There were three realistic possibilities for a champion at the Western Lakes Activities Association Golf Tournament.

Plymouth Salem came into the event with the best dual-meet record (11-0), but most felt the real favorite

was Livonia Churchill, which lost one league meet — to Salem.

The third possibility? Well, with a new scoring system in place that rated dual-meet results equally with the season-ending tournament, a tie for first was a definite likelihood.

And, as it turned out, that's just what happened. On a very difficult

Links of Pinewood course (par 70) in Walled Lake, Churchill emerged an easy winner with a 408 total. But Salem was second at 421, which meant the Chargers and Rocks finish in a tie for the WLAA title.

"Everybody — the coaches and the players — knew the scores would be higher," said Churchill coach Kirk Osler. "The course was tree-lined with lots of water... it was a tougher test than we're used to in dual meets."

"I'm glad we survived this golf course. It was a real struggle, a survival test for all the players."

The Chargers survived by putting two of their golfers among the top three finishers and four among the top 15. Chris Kiehler earned tournament medalist honors by posting a 76 with an all-around consistent round of 37-39.

Teammate Dave Higham was right behind, tying for second with Salem's Mike Hjelmstad at 78. All three were named to the All-WLAA team.

Churchill had two others make the all-Western Division team: Mike Cotter with an 81, and Leon Kashawlic with an 85. Cotter tied Farmington Harrison's Kevin Horton for the final spot on the all-WLAA team, but lost on the third playoff hole. The Chargers' fifth scorer was Gary Kraus at 88.

Going into the tournament, Salem coach Rick Wilson had predicted that at least two sub-80 scores would be needed to challenge Churchill. The Rocks didn't get it: behind Hjelmstad was Brian Fox at 83, Jeff Lear at 84 (both were all-Lakes Division), Ryan Andrzejewski at 87 and Ryan Deschaw at 89.

"Not every one of our guys played up to their potential," said Wilson. "But our guys aren't used to playing a course like that. It was the toughest we've been on this year, by far."

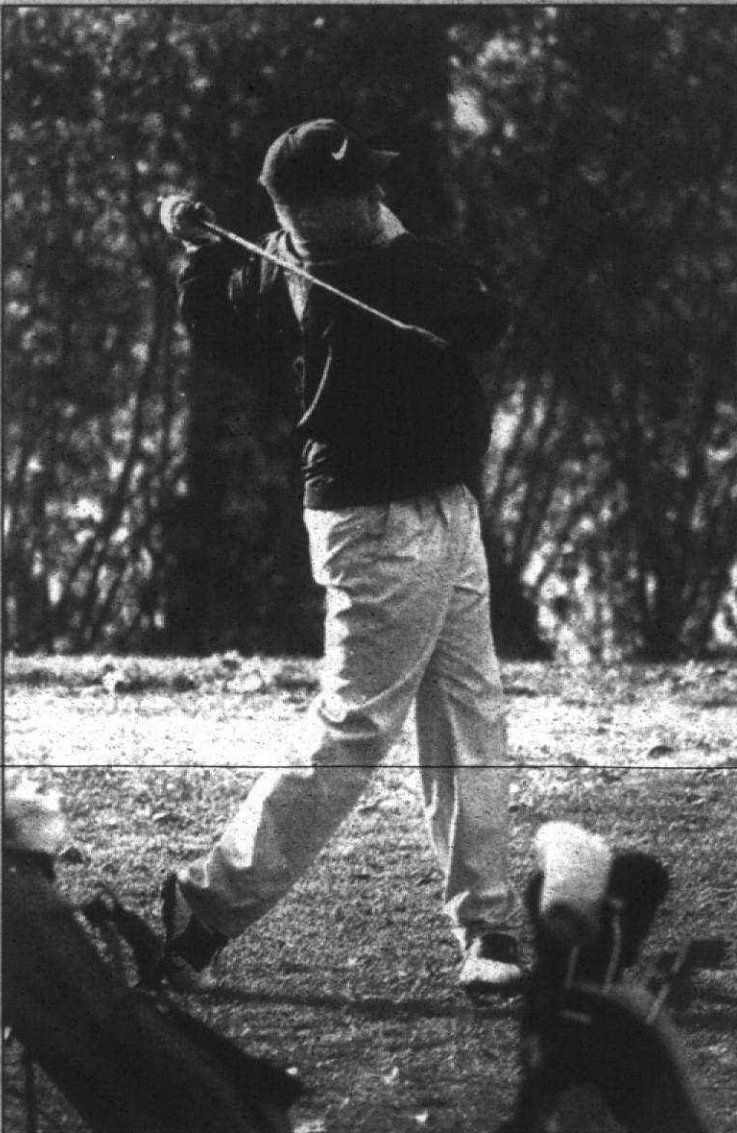
Behind Churchill and Salem were Northville at 435, followed by the tournament surprise — Westland John Glenn at 443, the Rockets best finish ever in the WLAA Tournament.

Farmington was fifth (451), with Harrison sixth (456), North Farmington seventh (458), Walled Lake Western eighth (459), Livonia Stevenson ninth (464), Plymouth Canton 10th (464), Livonia Franklin 11th (504) and Walled Lake Central 12th (508).

The tie for ninth between Stevenson and Canton was broken by the team's sixth golfer: Stevenson's Kevin Ragcraft (100) edged Canton's Jeff Opalinski (104).

The final league standings based on the combined scoring system were Churchill and Salem, tied for first with 22 points; Northville third with 19; Harrison fourth with 14; Farmington and Glenn tied for fifth with 13; Western seventh with 11; Stevenson eighth with nine; North

See GOLF, 4C



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



One of the best: Salem's Mike Hjelmstad (left) proved to be just that, tying for second at the WLAA Tournament with a 78. For Canton, Scott Belisle (above) again proved to be one of the Chiefs' leaders, shooting a 91 on the tough Links of Pinewood course. While the Rocks finished second, Canton lost a playoff with Stevenson and placed 10th.

Chiefs' firepower just too much for North

In what truly would qualify as a roller-coaster type of basketball game, Plymouth Canton displayed a bit more offensive ability than North Farmington, which is why the Chiefs rolled to a 52-25 victory Tuesday at Canton.

The win improved Canton's overall record to 9-3 and its Western Lakes Activities Association mark to 5-1. North slipped to 7-4 overall and to 3-3 in the WLAA.

While the final margin was quite lopsided, it should be noted that all the Chiefs' scoring came in

the first (19 points) and last (21) quarters. They were limited to two second-quarter points and 10 in the third.

"We got great shots in the second quarter," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "We just didn't get 'em in. Plus I think we got fatigued a bit."

Fortunately for Canton — and unfortunately for the Raiders — North was unable to take advantage

BASKETBALL

of the Chiefs' faulty shooting in the middle quarters. The Raiders were limited to 11 points in the middle two quarters and had just eight baskets in the game. Carrie May was their leading scorer with 12 points.

"We had a beazillion shots," said North coach Linda Perkins. "We just couldn't get them to drop."

A familiar refrain, for both teams. The Chiefs

See HOOPS, 2C

OU's strong 2nd half leads to victory over Schoolcraft

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It was bound to happen.

Twice last year, Oakland University lost soccer matches to a two-year school. And considering OU's carefully cultivated soccer tradition, this was something that could not continue — even if the two-year school had a more impressive soccer tradition.

Which Schoolcraft College does, at least in women's soccer. That's because OU's women's program is in its second year; SC has been around for more than a decade and has a national title to its credit.

But it was obvious Wednesday that the Lady Pioneers' program was developing quickly. Even with their top scorer out of action with an ankle sprain, even after a sluggish first half, even against a nationally ranked opponent riding a five-game win streak, OU was able to turn things around and post a 3-0 victory.

It was the first time OU coach Nick O'Shea (who also coaches Livonia Churchill's girls team) was able to defeat the team he took to the NJCAA title.

The Pioneers did it with one strong half. "I just told them, 'I know you've

got a big game Saturday, but you've got to win this one first,'" O'Shea said of his halftime talk.

OU, now 8-1-1, hosts the Central Region Classic this weekend, with games against Mercyhurst (2:30 p.m. Saturday) and Wisconsin-Parkside (2:30 p.m. Sunday). And that was a distraction.

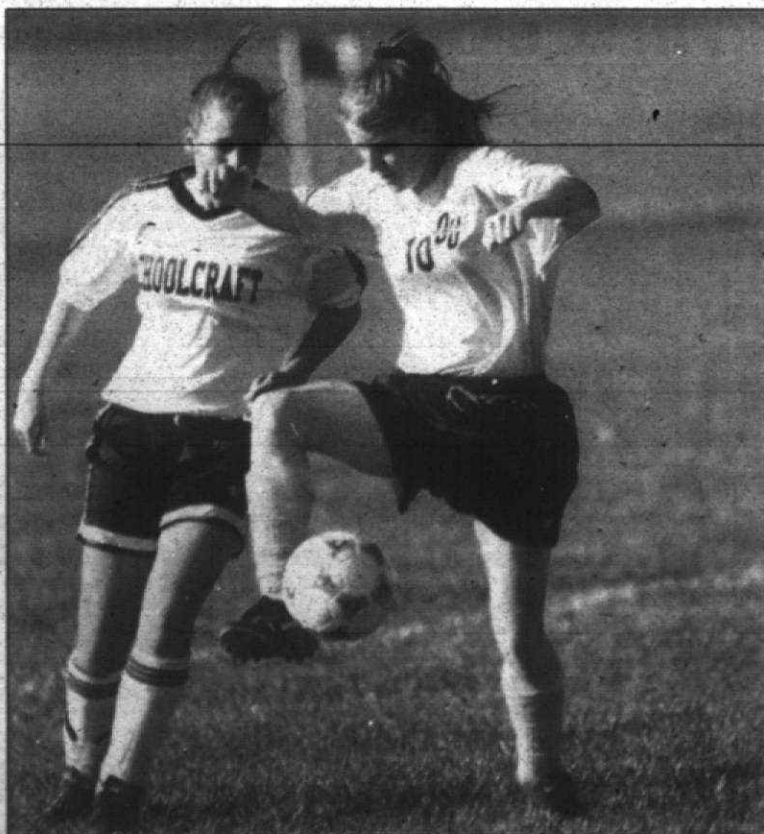
For a while, anyway. The Pioneers quickly regained their focus after a scoreless first half, scoring five minutes into the second on a quick counter with Genevieve Long feeding a pass to Kristi Hawley for the goal.

They made it 2-0 five minutes later on a bad break for SC. A ball bounced toward Ocelot keeper Jenny Audritsh (from Garden City), then bounced high and over her head. Long retrieved it and headed it in; Jenny Wysocki (Livonia Churchill) assisted.

Long got the third goal, too, taking a pass from Erin Gallagher after a free kick and scoring.

While the Pioneers were picking up their play in the second half, SC seemed to flounder.

"This was too big a game for too many of them, physically and emotionally," Johnson said of her team, which slipped to 6-4.



Double-dip: The Pioneers' Genevieve Long was in the right place against SC, scoring twice in spite of Stacy Miller's (from Canton) defensive efforts.

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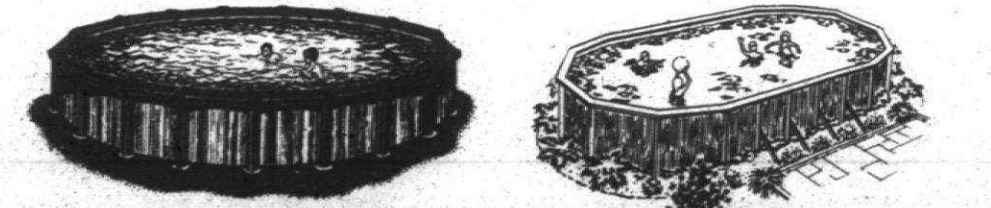
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SOCCER

Title-clincher

Win gives Canton division title

"Nothing fancy. Not particularly a dominating performance. But Plymouth Canton's 4-0 soccer win at Walled Lake Western Monday more than served its purpose.

It put the Chiefs into the Western Lakes Activities Association championship match, at Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Canton scored a pair of goals in each half while improving their WLA Western Division record to 4-0-1, which clinched first place. The Chiefs are 10-4-2 overall.

Scott Wright, Matt Emmons, Kevin Gniwiew and Nick Wright each netted one goal. Assists went to Brandon Anuliewicz, Mike Bennett and Jon Page.

George Tomasso was in goal for the shutout.

Salem 9, W.L. Central 0: Drew Drummond tied a Plymouth Salem school record for goals scored in a game, getting five in the Rocks' lopsided win over visiting Walled Lake Central Monday.

Drummond is the fourth Rock to get that many. Others were Randy Johnson, Randy Balconi and Doug Herriman.

Drummond also netted an assist, as Salem improved to 13-3 overall and finished 4-1 in the WLA's Lakes Division, second to Stevenson.

Other Rocks to get goals were Ronny Mashni (the also had three assists), Andy Makins (one assist, too), John Larson (one assist) and Rob Zdrozowski. Single assists went to Brett Konley, Matt Sarkesian and Chris Jaskolski. Brian Bacynski and Andres Lopez divided time in goal.

Seven of the nine Salem goals were scored in the second half. Last Saturday, the Rocks traveled to Troy Athens for a non-conference match — but their offense didn't make the trip, apparently. Salem misfired on the few scoring chances they got against the tough Red Hawks and lost, 2-0.

"We had some chances, we just didn't take advantage of them," said Salem coach Ken Johnson.

PCA 3, Oakland Christian 1: Plymouth Christian Academy broke a nine-game winless streak with its win at home over Pontiac Oakland Christian Tuesday.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 4-4-5; they had lost four and tied five in their last nine games.

"We had a really bad slump there," said PCA coach Craig Warmuende. "We're finally getting back on our feet."

The Eagles scored two goals from Justin Stout and another from John Pugno. Jamie Neil and Scott Carty earned assists.

Agape 5, Lakeside Christian 1: Plymouth Agape Christian collected its sixth-straight win Saturday with its win over Lakeside.

Matt Major led the attack with two goals. Corey Mullen, Paul Salah and Adam Martin also netted goals, as Agape improved to 6-2 overall, 3-0 in the Metro Christian Conference.

DeLaSalle ends CC playoff plans

Playing Warren DeLaSalle's boys soccer team is tough enough when it's 11 players on each side.

Imagine what Redford Catholic Central experienced having only 10 players against the Pilots because of a red card in fraction early in the second half of Saturday's game hosted by DeLaSalle.

The Pilots capitalized, scoring an insurance goal to win 2-0 and keep the Shamrocks from making the Catholic League playoffs for the second-straight year.

CC finished the Central Division with a 4-2 record. DeLaSalle, which qualified for the four-team playoffs along with Central Division member Birch-

ingham Brother Rice, is 4-0-3. After a scoreless first half, Jason McCallum scored DeLaSalle's first goal, deflecting a crossing pass into the net past CC goalkeeper Travis Miller about four minutes into the second half.

A CC player received a red card for complaining about a call with a referee a couple minutes later. A red card is cause for ejection and a replacement isn't allowed.

DeLaSalle scored an insurance goal with about eight minutes left while CC was pushing most of its players up trying to win and stay alive for the playoffs.

"We knew we had to win, not just tie, so we went from a defense orientation to offense," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "The red card, our player probably could have handled it better, but things just happen. The call was made, he questioned it and it wasn't to the liking of the referee."

The Shamrocks on Monday blew a 2-0 halftime lead and tied Mt. Clemens Cippewa Valley, 2-2, in a non-league game.

Dan Mulvihill and Shaun Kahanec scored one goal each for the Shamrocks, who are 9-3-2 overall. Mulvihill also had an assist.

Miller played goal in the first half and Matt Kessler took over in the second half.

Ypsi Invite a tough race

The Ypsilanti Invitational lived up to its formidable reputation Saturday.

In a meet against some truly state quality-type cross country competition, the Plymouth Salem boys team finished fourth, with Plymouth Canton boys placing seventh in the 12-team field.

"It was a tough meet," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "This is the highest quality meet we run in."

Temperance Bedford finished first with 42 points, followed by Brighton (77), Monroe (111), Salem (128), Saline (141), Ann Arbor Huron (164), Dearborn (188), Canton (192), Livonia Stevenson (199), Dearborn Fordson (225), University of Detroit Jesuit (258) and Flint Northwestern (300).

Salem's Scott Pengelly ran a strong race, finishing second (16:06). The Rocks' other scorers were Jared Biniecki, fourth

X-COUNTRY

(16:22); Japhir Gill, 32nd (17:32); John Little, 37th (17:35); and Jason Barylaki, 53rd (18:10).

Canton was led by Ian Bedford, who placed 11th (16:49). Evan Crockett was 41st (17:57), with Jason Vergari 43rd (17:59), Adam DeGiorgio 47th (18:04) and Ryan Portrey 50th (18:07).

Canton's Spitz wasn't exactly elated with his team's performance. "We've been fifth or sixth every other year out here," but he wasn't about to dwell on it — not with a key Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet coming up Thursday against Walled Lake Western at Cass Benton.

"We need this," said Spitz, noting his team's 3-0 WLA record. "A goal that's very realistic for us is (the Western) Division title." Salem runs against Walled

Hoops from page 1C

were led by Sarah Warnke with 22 points (nine in the first quarter, 10 in the fourth) and seven rebounds. Becky Vachow and Kristie Fioretti netted seven points apiece, with Vachow getting all of her's in the first quarter.

"We need to be a bit more consistent," said Canton's Blohm. "We were getting good scoring opportunities, we just weren't following through. I don't think we were aggressive enough on the offensive glass."

The Chiefs did do some things well, however. "We needed to play against a zone defense, and we did," Blohm added. "We made some good adjustments in the second half, we started to flow a little bit. And we defended well. We just didn't finish well."

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison Thursday for a game Blohm figures could be a test for the Chiefs. "They play zone defense and we usually have a tough time against zones," he said.

was never any doubt about who would win this game Tuesday at Livonia Churchill, just by how much.

Plymouth Salem's lopsided victory boosted its record to 7-4 overall, 3-2 in the WLA. Churchill slipped to 1-11 overall, 0-5 in the league.

"They play hard," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of Churchill. "But there's not much skill and there's not much size."

But that didn't mean the win meant nothing. "For us, it's important right now to get on a roll and keep knocking people off, make some headway," said Thomann.

Everyone contributed for the Rocks against Churchill. They built a 54-15 lead by halftime and never relaxed, increasing it to 67-19 after three quarters. Agape Stillion's 11 points and six rebounds paced Salem; Shelly Stilla and Andres Pisset added 10 points apiece.

Jessie Jenkins topped the

Rocks look for reversal against North

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER
How about this?
The Lucky Irishman (Dan O'Meara) correctly picks 13 of 14 games last week and can't play some darn good. Maybe that's why he's taking this week off.

The guy needs a vacation because his counterpart (yours truly) also went 13-1 to push his overall season record to 75-12.

O'Meara, with three weeks to make a run, still trails by seven games (68-19).

So what does the Irishman do? He leaves his picks on my voice mail and says, "I'll take whatever you don't take in the Stevenson-John Glenn game."

Wait a minute, don't the prognosticators make their choices privately and submit them in a sealed envelope?

So what's next, Dan, picking against the spread?

Anyway, no need to call in the commissioner.

Here's a peek at Week No. 7.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran Westland at Harper Woods

GRID PICKS

(4 p.m.): Lutheran Westland (3-3, 3-2) proved last week, by blanking Clarenceville, that they can play some darn good football. But can they do it two weeks in a row? Harper Woods (4-2, 3-1), a non-league team last week to Morenci (No. 4 in Class C) led by tailback Kevin Pace, who rushed for 176 yards and three TDs against Clarenceville. PICKS: Harper Woods gets two votes.

Garden City at Redford Union (7 p.m.): The Cougars (2-4, 2-3) are on a two-game winning streak. They beat Taylor Kennedy last week behind Mark Longhi's 100 yards. Ironically, RU (1-5, 1-4) beat Taylor Kennedy, too. But the Panthers have been blanked the last two outings. PICKS: RU ready for an upset. An emphatic no, say the prognosticators.

Dearborn Fordson at Wayne: The Tractors (5-1, 4-1), who pounded Woodhaven last week 30-0, are in playoff contention in Class AA-Region III. Wayne (2-4, 2-3) lost 33-14 to unbeaten and Mega-Red leader Belleville, but rolled up over 300 total yards. The big question is: Can the Zebras use their quick-strike capabilities? PICKS: Fordson rolls to another win.

Lutheran Northwest at Liv. Clarenceville: Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-6, 0-4) can't seem to give anybody a game. Last week Northwest was

smashed by Lutheran East, 39-0. Clarenceville (2-4, 2-3) has dropped its three straight. Quarterback Rob Ashton injured his elbow against Lutheran Westland, but the Trojans still have two quality backs in Bryan DeCaire and Donahue Fulton. PICKS: The Rocks are riding high.

Bishop Borgess at St. Agnes Aquinas: Despite losing 20-12 last week to Detroit Benedictine, the Spartans (3-3, 1-2) are the surprise team in Observantland this far after going 0-9 a year ago. Richard Paige is a quality quarterback, but Aquinas (4-2, 2-1) may have more weapons. PICKS: Aquinas wins to stay in the Tri-Sectional race.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson: This is the game of the week. A lot is at stake. If Stevenson wins, the Spartans (5-1, 4-0) will be outright Lakes Division champs and get another crack in the Western Lakes final against Farmington Hills Harrison. If Glenn (5-1, 3-1) prevails, the Rockets could force a three-way tie (in the event that Walled Lake Central beats Farmington). The game features two quality backs of similar style and number (wearing Barry Sanders' No. 20) — Gade Clark (Stevenson) and Jay Jackson (Glenn). The team that can control the line of scrimmage and throw the ball effectively on occasion will be the winner. PICKS: Emons gives Glenn the edge, but O'Meara likes Stevenson.

N. Farmington at Ply. Salem: Both teams are fighting to stay out of the basement in the WLA's Lakes Division.

The Rocks (1-5, 1-3) are tough team to figure out, while the Raiders (1-5, 0-4) aren't far behind. This one is definitely a tossup. PICKS: It's not Rock-solid, but Salem is the choice.

Ply. Canton at Northville: Canton (4-2, 3-1) is picking up momentum and could clinch second place in the WLA's Western Division with a win. The Chiefs have a pair of game-breakers in quarterback Rob Johnson and wide receiver Hunter. Meanwhile, Northville (4-2, 3-1) was fortunate to escape last week with a 26-21 victory over Livonia Churchill. PICKS: Hail to the Chiefs.

F.H. Harrison at W.L. Western: The Hawks (5-1, 4-0) proved last week that it's better to be lucky than good after rallying in the final two minutes to beat Livonia Franklin, 22-21. Was this another

wake-up call for Harrison? The Hawks should have the edge in every department against Western (3-3, 2-2). Western, however, can match Harrison in the kicking game as Pat Gibson can hold his own against Hawks' Kyle Vessel. PICKS: Harrison gets the victory.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin: Both teams played their hearts out last week, only to come up empty. The Patriots (1-5, 0-4) proved that they can play physical with a state-ranked team. Churchill (0-6, 0-5) also proved it can move the ball after scoring 12 points during the first five weeks. Todd Wilson is an exciting back to watch for Churchill and Paul Terex does a

lot of things for Franklin. PICKS: Both go with the Patriots.

W.L. Central at Farmington: Central (4-2, 3-1) has more at stake in this one than the Falcons (2-4, 1-3). If the Vikings can win and Glenn beats Stevenson, they can earn a share of the WLA's Lakes Division title. Farmington, meanwhile, will try to find other ways to generate more offense if teams continue to key on tailback Jake Siklosky. PICKS: O'Meara says Central finds a way to win with the home team. The Eagles have landed.

D.H. Ann Arbor at Red. Thurston: Something has to give in this Mega Conference-Blue Division encounter of cellar dwellers. The incentive is certainly there. Both teams are seeking their first victories for the season. PICKS: Go with the home team. The Eagles have landed.

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Shamrocks stop St. Mary's

Even with starting quarterback Greg Call out with an injury, Unbeaten Redford Catholic Central didn't miss a beat Saturday, romping to a 31-0 football victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a game played at Livonia Clarenceville.

Sophomore Adam Tubaro took the signal-calling reins as CC improved to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the division.

St. Mary's, which dented the Shamrocks last year 20-0, falls to 4-2 and 0-2.

Senior fullback John Spolsky (69 yards in 12 carries) scored CC's first touchdown on a 6-yard

FOOTBALL

run with 5:17 left in the opening quarter. Judah May's interception set up the return.

With 38 seconds left in the same period, Eron Kosmowski, who was four-for-four on extra points, booted a 41-yard field goal.

Spolsky then turned a screen pass from Tubaro into a 56-yard gain and Kevin Quay scored from 4 yards with 4:36 left in the second period to give CC a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Quay, who led CC in rushing

with 97 yards in 19 carries, scored on a 4-yard run with 8:20 left in the third.

Tubaro then scored on a 1-yard sneak with 10:59 left in the final quarter to cap the scoring.

CC rolled up 294 yards total offense, 234 on the ground. Tubaro was two of four for 60 yards.

St. Mary's was held to 71 total yards, 69 on the ground. The Eagles completed only one of 15 passes.

Defensively, linebackers Milam Brooks and Tom Smiley were each in on eight tackles. Chuck O'Connor added a fumble recovery.

Salem splashes past Dearborn

It wasn't a big road trip. Not to swim at Dearborn HS.

Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson couldn't even take a full team along, because the Pioneers have just a four-lane pool, with no diving board.

That limited the scoring and negated some of the Rocks' biggest advantages: strong divers and a lot of depth. It wasn't enough, however, for Dearborn. The Pioneers lost 48-46 Tuesday.

Salem just about clinched the dual-meet victory when Katie

SWIMMING

Bonner won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:15.97. All behind Brighton (92). All behind the Pioneers have just a four-lane pool, with no diving board.

That limited the scoring and negated some of the Rocks' biggest advantages: strong divers and a lot of depth. It wasn't enough, however, for Dearborn. The Pioneers lost 48-46 Tuesday.

Salem just about clinched the dual-meet victory when Katie

50-year fixture

Western's manager sets positive image

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Members of Western Golf & Country Club in Redford Township address locker room manager Jim Seiler differently, depending on when they first met him.

The 63-year-old Seiler has come to know three generations of golfers in 50 years at Western, starting in 1945 when he became a caddie.

"Some call me 'Jim,' some call me 'Mr. Seiler' and some call me 'Red,'" said Seiler, whose once-red hair turned gray years ago. "The old timers call me 'Red.' Three kids who worked for me, their fathers worked for me. When I get to grandchildren, I quit."

Seiler's friendly demeanor is as much his trademark as the unlit cigar that usually rests on his lips. Seiler doesn't light them anymore because as busy as he is around the locker room, it doesn't make sense.

He never has to worry about running out of cigars, or burning holes in members' towels, for that matter.

Golf from page 1C

ninth with eight; Canton 10th with six; Franklin 11th with four; and Central 12th with two.

The fifth member of the all-WLAA team (joining Kohler, Higham, Hienstad and Horton) was Glenn's Craig Piscopink, with a 79.

Northville put two players on the all-Western Division team: Jeremy Sova (83) and Rob Rankin (85). Other all-division golfers: Glenn's Chris Tompkins (82), Farmington's Derek Fox (83), Stevenson's Steve Polanski (83) and Harrison's Jeff Moscov (83).

There will be little time to

savor, or dwell upon, this tournament. The Class A regional is Friday, hosted by Brighton at Oakpointe Golf Course. There will be one notable difference: instead of playing six golfers with the top five scoring, teams will play five and count the best four. The top three teams qualify for the state tournament.

Will that help or hurt Salem, the single WLAA team to qualify for the state tournament last year with a four-golfer total of 320? "I'm not going to say either one," said Wilson. "We didn't have four (scores around 80) today with six golfers."

CC collects Catholic League crown

One trophy in their golf bags, the Redford Catholic Central boys golf team goes in search of another this weekend.

The Shamrocks followed up a 10-0 regular season with the Catholic League championship Tuesday at Riverview Highlands. Catholic Central successfully defended its title as teammates Chris Misiak and Brandon DiPaola tied for medalist honors, shooting 74s.

Misiak defeated DiPaola in a playoff to win overall medalist. Catholic Central's 305 total easily bested Warren DeLaSalle's 317. Dearborn Divine Child was third with a 326 while Birmingham Brother Rice totaled 327.

Chris Hulgrave shot a 78 while

GOLF

Brian Karabelski shot 79. Mike Pedrya recorded an 82 and Adam Peters 87 but only the top four scores counted.

The Shamrocks take the parochial title to the 44th state tournament, which begins this weekend at various sites throughout the state. The Shamrocks play in the Class A regional at Pontiac Country Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The top three teams qualify for the state meet. CC tied for third last year with Rice, which won the tie breaker to advance to the state meet.

The Catholic-League champi-

'The seniors really came through. The four that played today were the four that came through all year.'

Phil Hire
golf coach

onship was the second straight for the Shamrocks. "We've had a real talented team this year," coach Phil Hire said. "They were just real deep. The seniors really came through. The four that played today were the four that came through all year."

"Misiak has been on a roll all year. He shot a 35 in his last outing, and a week ago he was medalist in Lansing so he's on quite a roll."

The Shamrocks finished third

overall at the East Lansing Invitational Saturday, Sept. 30 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course. No. 1 ranked Traverse City was first and Coldwater, ranked second in Class B, was second overall.

Misiak's 35 helped Catholic Central trounce Harper Woods Notre Dame, 150-169, Monday in what was sort of a warmup match over Riverview Highlands.

Karabelski and Pedrya shot 38 each while DiPaola and Hulgrave were both at 39.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTER 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538 for more information.

BANQUETS

PLAD SHIRT BANQUET
The Southeast Michigan Chapter of Whitehills Unlimited will hold a Plad Shirt Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the AmVets Post No. 1, 12178 Meridian in Westland. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be used to support Youth Day programs at GKS Archery and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association as well as hunter education programs in the area. Tickets are \$35 each and will not be sold at the door. Call Bob or Pam Beste at (313) 422-8514 or Mark Engstrom at (313) 462-3045 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS
The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Pontiac Lake beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.

BASS'N GALS
Michigan Bass'n Gals will hold an open tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, on Cass Lake. Call (313) 981-3367 for more information.

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will be the site of two weekend hunter education

certification classes. The classes will be held Oct. 21-22 and Nov. 4-5. Cost for each two-day class is \$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Pre-registration is available by calling Bill Miller at (313) 532-0285.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY
A free home-study course on snowmobile safety is available from the DNR Law Enforcement Division for people in southeastern Michigan. People who complete the course and pass a test will receive a Snowmobile Safety Certificate. Participants must complete two hours of course review and pass a test, which will be given at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Lake Erie Metropark in Rockwood. Call (313) 432-1285 for more information.

SEASONS

BEAR
Through Oct. 26 by special permit.

BOBCAT
Open Oct. 25-March 1 in Zone I, Jan. 1-March 15 in special areas of Zone II.

COYOTE
Through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1 through April 15 in Zone I, through April 15 in Zones II and III.

DEER
Archery season is open statewide through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1. Firearm season is open Nov. 15-30 statewide. Muzzleloading season is open Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones II and III.

ELK
Dec. 12-19 by special permit.

FOX
Statewide Oct. 15-March 1.

GOOSE
Through Nov. 1 in the North

Zone, Oct. 7-Nov. 15 on the Mid-Zone, Oct. 14-Nov. 12 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone west of U.S. 27 and Oct. 14-Nov. 2 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone east of U.S. 27.

RUFFED GROUSE
Statewide through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in Zones II and III.

SHARP-TAIL Grouse
Through Nov. 14 in select areas of Zone I.

PHEASANT
Through Oct. 20 in Zone I, Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zone II and III.

RABBIT
Statewide through March 31.

RACCOON
Statewide through Jan. 31.

SQUIRREL
Statewide through Jan. 1.

TURKEY
Through Oct. 29 by special permit.

WOODCOCK
Statewide through Nov. 14.

FISHING CLUBS
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. of the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METROPARKS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3178; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT
A naturalist-led hike celebrating Friday the 13th begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

CIDER MAKING WEEKEND
Families can use the park's grinder and press to make their own apple cider during this program, which will be held throughout the weekend at Indian Springs. Participants should call to reserve press time and should bring a bushel of apples and three one-gallon containers.

NATURE FOR KIDS
Children ages 7-10 and their parents will learn about leaves and fall colors, then decorate a t-shirt with leaf prints in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

AUTUMN COLOR BY CANOE
Help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur canoe while enjoying the park's peak autumn colors during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

AUTUMN IS...
Reflect on autumn's past from a human viewpoint and nature's viewpoint during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

A ROAD LESS TRAVELED
Enjoy an autumn day on a quieter, less visited trail during this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

ORIENTEERING FOR FAMILIES
Families will work together learning map and compass skills, then take an outdoor course during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

WILD ENCOUNTERS
An evening of family activities in

which participants will explore Halloween legends and symbols will be held Saturday at Stony Creek.

NIGHT SKY
Enjoy a crisp autumn night and learn about some of the legends associated with the fall constellations during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

AUTUMN COLOR BY CANOE
Help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur canoe while enjoying the park's peak autumn colors during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

AUTUMN IS...
Reflect on autumn's past from a human viewpoint and nature's viewpoint during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

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Families will work together learning map and compass skills, then take an outdoor course during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

WILD ENCOUNTERS
An evening of family activities in

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 p.m. call 953-2104.
BRAD EWING: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'NEAR: 953-2141
C.J. RISK: 953-2108

SWIMMING

WESTERN WAYNE
GIRLS SWIM INVITATIONAL
Oct. 7 at Wayne Memorial

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 310 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 257; 3. Livonia Ladywood, 231; 4. Westland John Glenn, 227; 5. Livonia Franklin, 128; 6. Redford Thurston, 120; 7. Garden City, 14.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Roosevelt, 1:59.63; 2. John Glenn, 2:02.72; 3. Wayne, 2:04.54; 4. Ladywood, 2:13.83; 5. Franklin, 2:14.36; 6. Thurston, 2:24.25.

200 freestyle: 1. Andrea Delle Monache (LL), 2:09.25; 2. Stephanie Karmali (WR), 2:15.75; 3. Teresa Yone (WM), 2:17.47; 4. Lindsay Rowe (LF), 2:20.17; 5. Jamie McPartin (JG), 2:20.72; 6. Jill McPartin (JG), 2:28.38.

200 individual medley: 1. Janet Fisher (LF), 2:26.39; 2. Crisli Brumlow (WM), 2:37.75; 3. Andrea Schaffer (WR), 2:41.08; 4. Rochelle Karmali (WR), 2:44.07; 5. Lena Bielawski (LL), 2:44.38; 6. Cathy Hermann (LL), 2:44.98.

50 freestyle: 1. Elizabeth Krueger (WR), 26.49; 2. Erin Worden (LL), 26.61; 3. Kristen Stone (JG), 26.71; 4. Kristy Druskis (WR), 27.05; 5. Jackie Benin (RT), 27.99; 6. Andrea McCalli (WM), 28.63.

Diving: 1. Sarah Corbitt (JG), 368.10 points; 2. Kasey Holt (WM), 357.95; 3. Jackie Korrek (LL), 295.65; 4. Sabrina Kunihi (WR), 275.45; 5. Tiffany Petty (WR), 255.65; 6. Jenny Marchand (JG), 249.25.

100 butterfly: 1. Adrienne Turm (JG), 1:03.71; 2. Tammy Ramsay (WM), 1:12.51; 3. Jill McPartin (JG), 1:15.13; 4. Kim Dobrowski (WM), 1:15.95; 5. Danielle Roberge (LL), 1:16.23; 6. Rochelle Karmali (WR), 1:16.27.

100 freestyle: 1. Erin Worden (LL), 58.29; 2. Kristen Stone (JG), 58.92; 3. Kristy Druskis (WR), 1:01.09; 4. Jackie Benin (RT), 1:01.55; 5. Stephanie Karmali (WR), 1:02.46; 6. Andrea McCalli (WM), 1:02.99.

500 freestyle: 1. Andrea Delle Monache (LL), 5:44.49; 2. Teresa Yone (WM), 6:05.61; 3. Andrea Schaffer (WR), 6:23.11; 4. Lindsay Rowe (LF), 6:24.29; 5. Renee Ruzinski (JG), 6:32.10; 6. Lena Bielawski (LL), 6:43.07.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Roosevelt, 1:49.79; 2. John Glenn, 1:50.52; 3. Ladywood, 1:52.29; 4. Wayne, 1:56.93; 5. Franklin, 1:58.70; 6. Thurston, 2:00.74.

100 backstroke: 1. Adrienne Turm (JG), 1:00.29 (meet record); 2. Elizabeth Krueger (WR), 1:04.85; 3. Janet Fisher (LF), 1:06.83; 4. Crisli Brumlow (WM), 1:09.51; 5. Sybil Henderson (WM), 1:12.89; 6. Lena Aris (WR), 1:13.40.

100 breast stroke: 1. Kelli McCormack (WR), 1:16.52; 2. Sybil Henderson (WM), 1:19.40; 3. Katie Pearce (WM), 1:22.16; 4. Carrie Dassow (WR), 1:22.25; 5. Sarah Andzszak (WR), 1:24.45; 6. Krista Kordie (JG), 1:24.54.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Roosevelt, 4:02.95; 2. Ladywood, 4:12.35; 3. Thurston, 4:19.02; 4. Wayne, 4:24.25; 5. John Glenn, 4:26.58; 6. Franklin, 4:46.55.

100 butterfly: 1. Adrienne Turm (JG), 1:00.29 (meet record); 2. Elizabeth Krueger (WR), 1:04.85; 3. Janet Fisher (LF), 1:06.83; 4. Crisli Brumlow (WM), 1:09.51; 5. Sybil Henderson (WM), 1:12.89; 6. Lena Aris (WR), 1:13.40.

100 breast stroke: 1. Kelli McCormack (WR), 1:16.52; 2. Sybil Henderson (WM), 1:19.40; 3. Katie Pearce (WM), 1:22.16; 4. Carrie Dassow (WR), 1:22.25; 5. Sarah Andzszak (WR), 1:24.45; 6. Krista Kordie (JG), 1:24.54.

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is a list of the Observer's girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to Livonia Church coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523-9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:57.09)
Livonia Stevenson 1:54.61
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:56.47
Plymouth Salem 1:58.27
Westland John Glenn 2:00.30
Westland John Glenn 2:01.95

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 2:01.09)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 1:52.24
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:01.74
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:01.99
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:02.27
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 2:02.36
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 2:02.88
Audrey Hala (Salem) 2:03.09
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:03.20
Betsy Noehel (Stevenson) 2:03.97
Tina Caranicos (Stevenson) 2:04.16

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:19.09)
Bethany Budge (Mercy) 2:15.25
Betsy Noehel (Stevenson) 2:17.58
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 2:17.65
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:17.80
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 2:18.13
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:20.12
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:22.51
Caroline Kenna (Mercy) 2:22.55
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 2:23.61
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 2:23.74

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 25.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 25.11
Donna Schwalm (Harrison) 25.40
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 25.99
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 26.00
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 26.03
Carne Dzialo (Salem) 26.05
Emily Szeure (Salem) 26.06
Bethany Budge (Mercy) 26.27
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 26.39
Erin Worden (Ladywood) 26.48

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 1:03.49)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 1:03.98
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 1:08.86
Adrienne Turm (John Glenn) 1:10.28
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:10.31
Yvonne Lynn (Salem) 1:10.39
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 1:10.74
Carne Dzialo (Salem) 1:10.74
Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:10.92
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:10.92
Katie White (Mercy) 1:10.98
Molly Kileen (Mercy) 1:10.98

100 BREASTSTROKE
(state cut: 1:11.59)
Bethany Budge (Mercy) 1:07.95
Betsy Noehel (Stevenson) 1:08.86
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 1:10.30
Meg Wagner (Mercy) 1:12.10
Donna Schwalm (Harrison) 1:12.20
Nena Aker N. Farmington 1:15.00
Andrea Delle Monache (Ladywood) 1:15.25
Heather Dallas (Stevenson) 1:15.59
Dane Dierker (Mercy) 1:16.21

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:51.59)
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:52.24
Livonia Stevenson 3:52.24
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:53.40
Plymouth Salem 3:56.57
Plymouth Salem 3:58.15

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.59)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 58.75
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:01.17
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.98
Adrienne Turm (John Glenn) 1:02.28
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 1:02.38

DIVING
Beth Gallagher (Stevenson) 268.95
Zoe Yockey (Salem) 251.40
Lisa Sabina (Stevenson) 216.45
Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill) 211.55
Kasey Holt (Wayne) 198.80
Sarah Corbitt (JG) 195.55
Shelley Underwood (Glenn) 194.25
Laura Benzek (Salem) 187.75
Bridget Christensen (Churchill) 175.45
Janee Pulam (Mercy) 172.70

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.59)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 58.75
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:01.17
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.98
Adrienne Turm (John Glenn) 1:02.28
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 1:02.38

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.59)
Anne Aristo (St



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Madonna's Paris top Region spiker

Playing some of its best volleyball of the season, Madonna University proved quite well that being real busy doesn't necessarily lead to disaster.

The Lady Crusaders were busy. But there was no disaster.

Indeed, the longer they labored the better the results. On Saturday, at the St. Mary's College (South Bend, Ind.) Tournament, Madonna came out a winner, beating Bethel College (Ind.) 15-9, 15-10, 16-13, 16-14 and host St. Mary's 15-13, 15-5, 15-9.

"It's always nice to win a tournament," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "The only bad game we played was during the Bethel match. We had a chance to win the third game, but could not put them away. But we came back strong in the fourth game to beat them."

"After St. Mary's defeated Elmhurst (Ill.) in a tough five-game match, we came out and dominated them. We had pinpoint passing and played our best serve-receive game of the year. It all came together against St. Mary's."

The tourney victory gave the Crusaders four match wins in three days, and six wins during the course of the week. Last Thursday at Madonna, they trounced Spring Arbor College 15-9, 15-4, 15-3, then on Friday they traveled to Tri-State University and won in three-straight games. Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union) led Madonna in the tournament victory, collecting 28

COLLEGES

kills and 27 digs. Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) contributed 15 kills and 16 digs. Erin Comment had 13 kills and 24 digs, and Erin Gregoire chipped in with 28 digs.

Meg Paris finished with 72 assists to go with 11 kills, capping a week that saw her earn NAIA Great Lakes Region player of the week honors.

Paris averaged 9.64 assists-to-kills and 4.07 digs per game. She also had 18 kills, 14 block assists and 11 service aces during the week.

Paris is the second Madonna player to be so honored. McCausland was singled out for the week ending Sept. 17 after averaging 4.33 kills, 2.17 blocks and 4.67 digs while averaging .421 on attacks.

In the Crusaders' win over Tri-State, McCausland had 13 kills and 13 digs; Martin had 16 kills and six digs; Gregoire had 14 digs; and Paris totaled 37 assists.

Against Spring Arbor, McCausland collected 12 kills and 13 digs; Gregoire had 15 digs; Comment had six kills and 12 digs; and Paris finished with 36 assists and 11 digs.

On Tuesday, the Crusaders kept their streak going, defeating visiting Alma 15-9, 15-9, 15-3. McCausland again was the offensive catalyst, collecting 18 kills; she also had four blocks. Next best was Comment with seven kills; Martin with six kills and six

blocks; Heather Steinhilber with five kills and four service aces; and Paris with 31 assists.

The seven wins bumped Madonna's overall record to 20-8. The Crusaders host Siena Heights at 7 p.m. tonight, then compete in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Madonna soccer

The Emert brothers each notched a goal in the first half of Monday's match against visiting Siena Heights, but Madonna couldn't protect its lead and lost 3-2.

Christian Emert opened the scoring for the Crusaders, assisted by Charlie Bell. Younger brother Scott Emert added a second goal to give the Crusaders a 2-1 halftime lead.

But Siena Heights rallied to score twice in the first 20 minutes of the second half, and Madonna could not recover.

"I thought we played well in the first half," said Crusader coach Pete Alexander, his team now 6-6 overall. "They had one shot on goal and scored, but we led 2-1."

"In the second half, it was like a different team showed up. We lacked intensity and desire. This is a game we should have won."

The Crusaders travel to the University of Mobile (Ala.) Tournament next week. They'll play Spring Hill-Alabama Thursday and William Carey-Mississippi University Saturday.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 13
Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Don. Fordson at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. N. West at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at S. Gate Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Liv. Churchville at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement at Rura Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 13
Divine Child at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 4:30 p.m.
G.P. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Warren Zee at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at B.H. Andover, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 12
Lutheran East at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Hamtramck at Clarendonville, 6:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchville at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Salem, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7 p.m.
Borgess at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Oak. Richard at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
Divine Child at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Warren Zee, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at ACS Regional, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Liv. Stevenson at Troy High, 1 p.m.
Ply. Christian at ACS Regional, TBA.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 14
Lakeland at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 14
Schoolcraft at Florissant Valley, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15
Schoolcraft at Lewis & Clark, 11 a.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 12
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 6 p.m.
Siena Heights at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Tourney, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Tourney, TBA.

Narrow turf, clogged field can't stop Ocelot kickers

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team overcame a determined defensive effort by Columbus (Ohio) CC to post a 2-0 triumph Saturday at Columbus.

The victory kept the Ocelots unbeaten in Region 12 play, improving their record to 4-0; they are 7-2 overall.

SC got a goal each half against a team that sat back on defense, trying to clog the middle of the field. George Abuamsha scored in the first half, on an assist from Mo Hijazi. The second goal was scored 15 minutes into the second half by Hijazi on a restart, after he was tripped; Hijazi put his shot into the upper corner.

Columbus did not have a single shot on goal, according to SC coach Van Dimitriou.

Women's cross country

Last Friday, SC's women's cross country team continued a strong season by finishing sixth overall out of 11 teams at the Southwestern Michigan Community College Invitational. Against junior college competition, the Lady Ocelots were second only to Lansing CC.

The teams SC defeated: Grand Valley State, Oakland University, Albion College, Olivet College and Southwestern Michigan CC. Scoring for the Ocelots were Farmington HS graduate Dana Goba (20:21), Plymouth Salem grad Stacy Moore (20:23), Tara Teran (20:38), Livonia Stevenson grad

SC SPORTS

Nicole Falk (22:05) and Christine Spica (22:53).

Earlier this season, the SC women placed in the top five at the Howell Melon Race in Howell, the Kensington Challenge in Milford and the B.A.R.S. Run in Brighton. And at Delta CC Sept. 22, the Ocelots posted a 20-35 dual meet win. Moore was second overall (21:11), with Teran third (21:33), Goba fourth (21:34), Falk fifth (22:49) and Spica sixth (23:22).

Up next for the Ocelots is the Michigan Intercollegiate meet at Eastern Michigan Saturday, with the Classic Invitational at EMU Oct. 20 and the NJCAA Regionals Oct. 27 at Lansing CC.

Women's volleyball
As a learning experience, SC's trip to the Jefferson (Mo.) CC Tournament last weekend was "a great experience for us," said coach Tom Teeters.

What it wasn't was a winning venture. The Lady Ocelots won their first match of the tournament Friday, beating Southwestern Michigan CC (the top seeded team in Region 12) 15-6, 15-9, but then losing five matches in a row before concluding the tourney with a 15-6, 15-6 triumph over Lake Michigan Saturday.

"The competition has been really strong in the tournaments we've been at the last two week-

ends," Teeters said, referring to the team's trip to the Belleville Tournament Sept. 29-30.

After the victory over Southwestern, SC lost to Barton County (Kan.) 15-6, 15-10; to host Jefferson (ranked sixth in the NJCAA) 15-6, 15-8; to Johnson County (Kan.) 6-15, 15-8, 15-13; to Illinois Central CC 15-4, 15-4; and to Brownsville (Tex.) 15-10, 15-15, 15-4.

The Ocelots placed fifth out of the eight teams in the tournament.

Hermira Angeles and Tracy Sledz led the team's attack with 28 and 49 kills, respectively. Michelle MacRae had 36 kills, 22 assists-to-kills and seven service aces; Jamie Clark had 23 kills and 42 digs; and Andrea Greer totaled 83 assists to kills.

Sarah Fabrikiewicz paced SC's win over Lake Michigan with 13 kills.

On Tuesday, the Ocelots regained some momentum with a 15-6, 16-14, 15-8 at Delta CC. The Eastern Conference victory improved SC's overall record to 17-15-3 and its conference mark to 4-2.

Sledz's 13 kills led the Ocelots. Angeles had 12 and 12 digs, MacRae had 10 and eight digs, and Clark totaled five and 14 digs. Greer finished with 39 assists, and Stacy Salius contributed three blocks and five aces.

The Ocelots play at Mott CC at 6 p.m. tonight.

Cosworth VP Motorsports speaker

Paul Fricker, vice president of Cosworth Engines, will be a guest speaker from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower, 1-96 at Novi Road (Exit 162).

The cost is \$5 per person (includes museum admission). All proceeds go to support the nonprofit Motorsports Museum

and Hall of Fame America. Doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. (to 9 p.m. for viewing the museum's rotating collection, which includes more than 75 vehicles).

Fricker will give an overview of Cosworth Engineering and the design philosophy behind their products. He will also discuss how the various Cosworth operations around the world support their customers.

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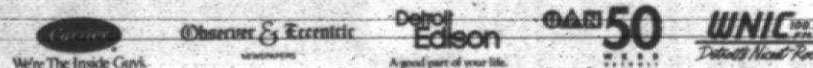
Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

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"Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th



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October 17-20

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All the monies raised through Jail and Bail will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. Through research, community service and public and professional health education, the March of Dimes is working to reduce the incidence of infant mortality and birth defects.

The goal of the March of Dimes is a healthy start in life for all children.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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| Cincinnati | Sun. | 11/26 | Houston | Sat. | 12/02 | Houston | Fri. | 12/01 |
| Cincinnati | Thurs. | 12/14 | Cleveland | Fri. | 12/08 | Utah | Sun. | 12/10 |
| Houston | Sun. | 12/17 | Atlanta | Sat. | 12/30 | Indianapolis | Fri. | 1/05 |
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| Orlando | Tues. | 2/20 | Phoenix | Sat. | 2/03 | Chicago | Fri. | 2/09 |
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Area hunters find Caribou trip is fulfilling



OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
BILL PARKER

A 38-hour trip into Labrador, Newfoundland, proved to be time well spent, for Mike Willis.

The Troy hunter headed north with Jim Robinson, host of the outdoor show entitled "Adventures with Ole Griz" which airs locally on the PASS cable channel.

They were hunting with Labrador Hunting Safari outfitters.

"It was almost tundra where we were," explained Willis. "The herd is really growing up there, but it hadn't started migrating through yet. We saw 30 or 40 each day, but when they're migrating you see 200 or 300 a day."

Hunting with a 50 caliber muzzleloader, Willis had the fortune to fill both of his tags. He took a young bull "for meat" and a much larger trophy bull with a rack with a 36-inch spread.

"It was a long trip, but we really had a good time," Willis said. "Overall, it was a great hunt."

Fishing success continues

Eric Johnson keeps himself busy as the owner of the Birmingham Dance Academy, but he likes to sneak away every now and then to partake in a little bass fishing.

Johnson and his friend Brad Kirkpatrick, also of Birmingham, ventured out onto White Lake recently to take a shot at some of the lunker largemouths the lake has to offer. It turned out to be an outing well worth remembering.

On a cool, crisp autumn day with morning clouds and very little wind, the two managed to land a total of 14 bass. Using Zara Spooks, spinner baits and Rapalas they caught six bass weighing up to 3 1/4 pounds in the first hour of daylight and three more before a break for lunch.

The wind picked up a little in the afternoon and Johnson and Kirkpatrick decided to fish the shallows and drop-offs near boat docks. They caught two more bass in the early afternoon before Johnson capped the fantastic day by landing a huge 6 1/2-pound largemouth. The monster bass was released back into the lake.

"To give other anglers the challenge, experience and thrill of a lifetime," Kirkpatrick said.

Successful elk hunt

Jerry O'Dean and his son Jeff have taken their share of hunting trips together. They've hunted pheasant in South Dakota, bear in Montana, elk in Colorado, Montana and Idaho and of course, whitetail deer right here in Michigan, just to name a few. The Lake Orion duo has experienced some outstanding success over the past 20 years as well and they the mounts, the stories, and the memories to prove it.

"We've been hunting together since I was just a kid," said Jeff. "I started out hunting fox and I can remember sitting in the (bow) blind with my dad before I was even old enough to hunt."

The success of those previous trips, however, pales in comparison to the success they enjoyed on an archery hunting trip earlier this year.

Optimism was running high as Jerry, Jeff and their friend Ken Ellis, of Williams, Arizona, headed into the elk range of northern Arizona in mid-September. Although the success rate for archers in the area they were hunting was just 17 percent, the possibility of encountering a trophy bull elk kept the Adrenalin pumping throughout the trip.

"Arizona has the best game management going," explained Jerry. "They have the biggest bulls (elk) in Arizona, the biggest antelope in Arizona. They really do a great job out there."

Having scouted for four days prior to the start of the season the trio had located a few areas holding a fair share of elk.

By the end of the weeklong hunt they had shattered the success rate as each of the three hunters harvested a record-book caliber bull.

Jerry and Jeff each took their biggest bull ever and Ellis, who ended up with the biggest bull of the three, took his very first elk with a bow.

"Anytime you can go three-for-three, with all trophies, is pretty good," said Jeff. "To come out of there with 100-percent success is hard to believe. It was just a great hunt."

The rack on Jeff's 6x6 potential Pope & Young bull green-scored 310. The Pope & Young minimum for a typical elk rack is 260, but the rack can't be officially scored until after a 90-day drying period. Jeff's rack has a 42-inch spread and 54-inch main beams.

Jerry took a 6x7 that green-scored 270 despite a broken tine.

It has a 37 1/4-inch spread and 48-inch main beams. Ellis took a 6x6 which green-scored a whopping 345. It has a 39-inch spread and 57-inch main beams.

Jerry has been bow hunting since 1970 and Jeff took up the sport around 1975. They prefer to hunt elk exclusively with a bow and arrow.

"Weather-wise the bow seasons

are better," said Jerry. "It's nice to be out in the fall rather than in the cold weather. Plus it's more of a challenge."

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to *Outdoor*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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Look for Christian Singles Network in Monday's "Taste" section and various in sections of Thursdays Newspaper.

Knowledge erupts for youngsters

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In Canton recently, continental plates collided deep beneath the earth, causing the eruption of volcanoes Mount St. Erikson and Mount St. Miller.

As hot lava spewed from the magma chambers of the volcanoes, amazed witnesses at Erikson and Miller elementary schools could be heard making comments like "awesome" and "it's exploding!"

Actually, the geological spectacles were miniature — staged by Canton residents Pam and Chris Lincoln in second- and fifth-grade classrooms at the two schools. Pam Lincoln, a research pathologist at the University of Michigan, and Chris Lincoln, a pilot, have daughters who attend Erikson and Miller.

"I called it awesome, because it is," said Michael Fichtner, an Erikson second-grader.

"It's really different," said second-grader Lara Mayfield, as she watched her own homemade volcano erupt. Students made indi-

vidual "Mount St. Helens" at their desks with small canisters of baking soda and vinegar inserted in mounds of cookie dough.

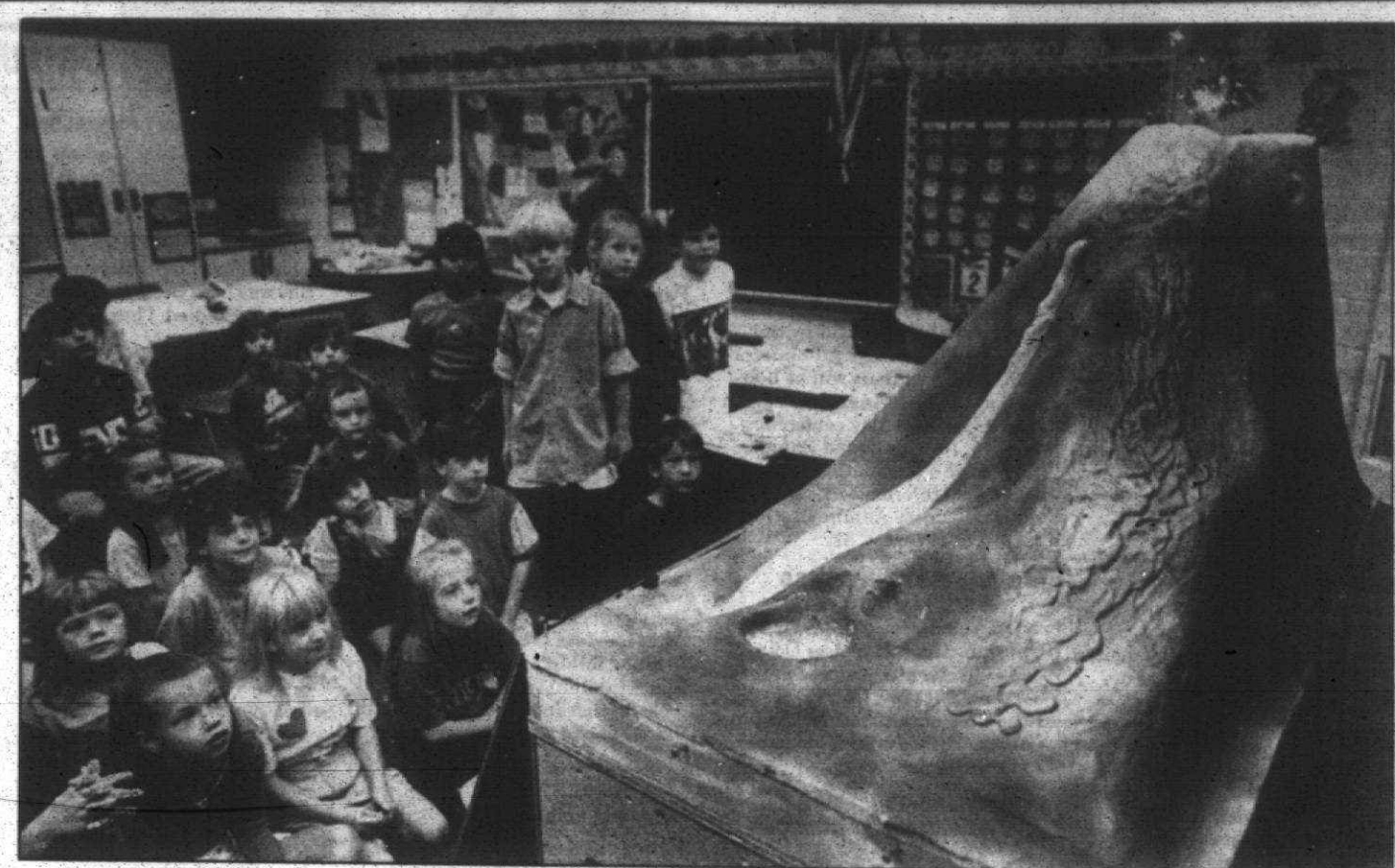
Students also inserted straws in Hostess Twinkies to get an idea of how drilling is done to explore the earth's core.

"Pam is just wonderful. She does more things; you wouldn't believe it," said Erikson principal Judith Ireson. "Last year, she brought pigs' hearts to school for the children to dissect."

Pam Lincoln also visits schools in Ann Arbor. "Her supervisor allows the staff to take time off to do this kind of stuff," said Chris Lincoln, a Masco Corp. pilot whose day began at 5:30 a.m. Lincoln flew to Detroit via Greensboro, N.C., and Memphis, Tenn., in a Hawker 800.

"This gives students an introduction to the experiment process," said teacher Joanna Uhl. "This will tie in nicely with the unit we do on matter."

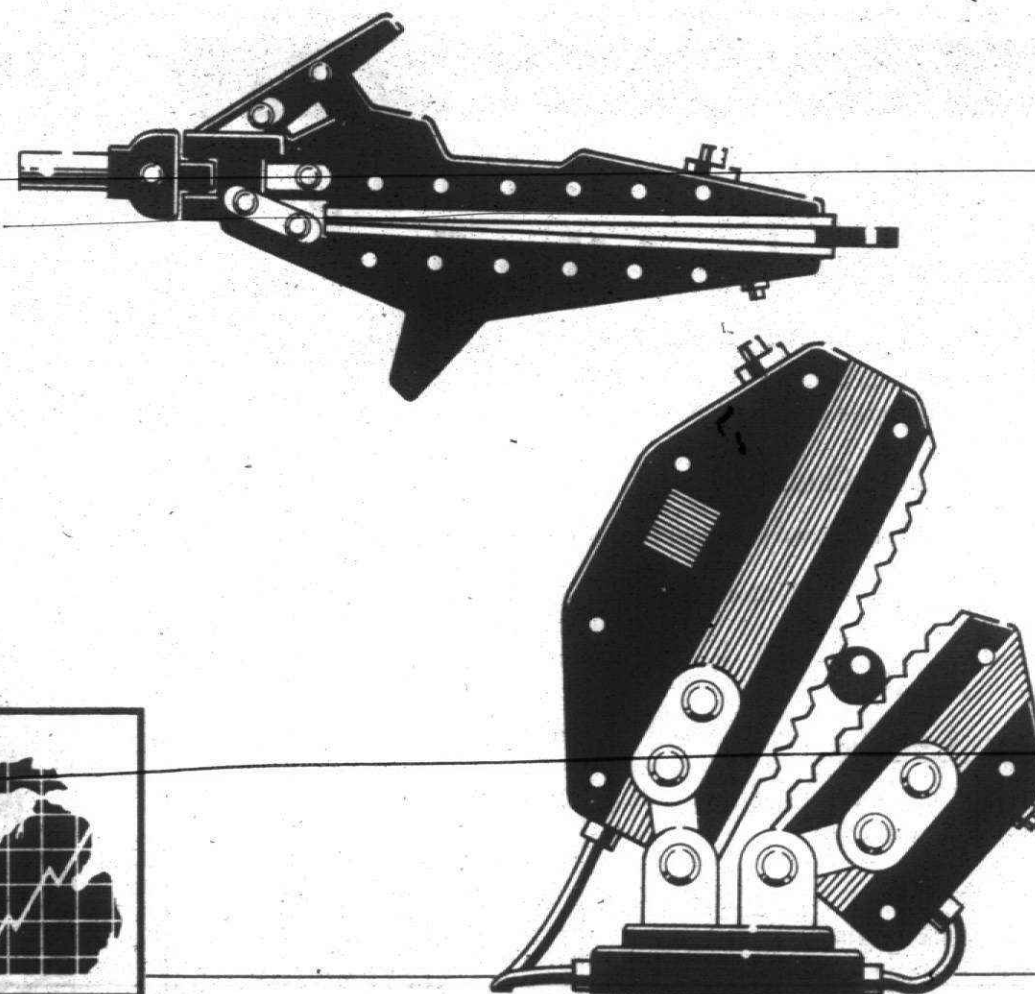
Laura Jones, 7, said she enjoyed the experiment. "I'd like to see a real volcano," she said.



Transfixed: Students watch the volcano closely.

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Paying attention: Dana Eldred watches an erupting volcano.

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THE
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Thursday Update to cover recreation

The *Observer* will publish monthly news, tidbits and scheduled events of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. For more information about chamber events, call 453-4040.

■ THIRD THURSDAY UPDATE

The Canton parks and recreation task force will be the key topic at the Third Thursday Update at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at Old Country Buffet, 5849 N. Sheldon Road.

The forum is open to the business community free of charge and includes a breakfast buffet. Future Third Thursday Updates will focus on specific topics, offices and issues in greater detail. Corporate sponsorships are available. Sponsorships include publicity in the previous month's "Networker," signs and a brief message at the event, press releases, and a review of the following month in the "Networker."

■ POSTER CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The chamber and the Canton Fire Department are hosting the annual Fire Prevention Week poster contest for children in public and private elementary schools.

This year kids will be asked to illustrate "The new fire station in Canton." The kids will be asked to draw what they think it should look like. Area businesses have donated \$25 savings bonds as prizes, refreshments and trophies. Canton Fire Marshal Art Winkler and chamber fire prevention chair Tony Kwilos urge parents to encourage their kids to get involved in fire safety and prevention.

■ NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Nominations for the 1996 Michigan Small Business Person of the Year award and nine other honors are being sought by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Award winners will be honored at the 14th Annual Michigan Small Business Day conference May 15, 1996, in Grand Rapids. To receive a nomination packet or additional information, call the Small Business Administration, (313) 226-6075, ext. 82.

■ BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

Dr. Tom Gerou of Gerou Chiropractic will sponsor October's business to business event 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Rose's restaurant, 201 N. Canton Center. The fee is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members.

■ BUSINESS-EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCED

The Business-Education Partnership Council is beginning its sixth year of a cooperative effort between the Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce donated \$500 to the program. The goal this year is to continue efforts to promote an awareness of career opportunities and employability skills among students and teachers. The Partnership Council continues to encourage interaction between teachers, students and community businesses. Career Days, Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day, Business-Education Connection Day and Job Shadowing, are just a few of the programs designed to further these goals.

OBITUARIES

DORIS MAE BECK
Services for Doris Mae Beck, 97, of Metamora, formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Sharon G. Niefert officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. She was born Oct. 11, 1898, in Bellevue, and died Thursday, Oct. 5, in Westland. She was a homemaker. She was a former Plymouth resident and also lived on Outer Drive in Detroit for 58 years. She was a member of St. Timothy United Methodist Church and was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her sons, Russell Beck of Metamora and Donald Beck of Bellevue; daughter, Genevieve O'Grady of Florida; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.

■ LOUISE C. ADAMS

Services for Louise C. Adams, 99, of Sterling Heights were Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 20, 1896, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Oct. 7, in Warren. She and her husband farmed numerous acres in Salem Township for more than 40 years. She enjoyed canning, quilting and sewing. She was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth community.

She is survived by her brother, Clarence Mandt of California; sister-in-law, Rosemary Miller of Sterling Heights; several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to D.E.B.R.A. of America — Michigan Chapter.

LOIS MAE COSHATT PICHALSKI
Services for Lois Mae Coshatt Pichalski, 77, of Westland were Saturday, Oct. 7, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of the Savior in Westland officiating.

She was born Sept. 8, 1918, in Prescott, and died Thursday, Oct. 5, in Westland. She was survived by her sons, James Coshatt of Canton and Patrick Coshatt of Westland; sisters, Nellie Gregg of Ohio, and Mina Bellville of Whitmore; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice or Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

■ MELVIN E. RINTZ

Services for Melvin E. Rintz, 69, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 9, at St. John Neumann Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

He was born July 17, 1926, in Detroit and died Friday, Oct. 6, at Oakwood Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; son, Michael; daughter, Sharon; brother, Edward; and sister, Helen Dean.

■ ANDY FREDERICK

Services for Andy Frederick, 70, of Gaylord, formerly of Plymouth, were Monday, Oct. 9, at Peace Lutheran Church in Gaylord, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

He was a 38-year employee of Dunn Steel. He is survived by his wife, Elaine; children, Jean Appleton of Gaylord, Stephen Frederick of Gaylord, and Gayle Frederick of New Hudson; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother; five sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Peace Lutheran Church Pew Fund, c/o Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, Mich. 49735.

■ LINDA CAROL SYRIA

Services for Linda Carol Syria, 47, of Canton were at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, in Canton.

She was born Jan. 16, 1948, in Garden City, and died Monday, Oct. 9, in Canton. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. She was a bookkeeper.

She is survived by her daughters, Jennifer L. of California and

Amy L. of Canton; sister, Virginia Heyde; brother, Larry Rhodes; and four nieces.

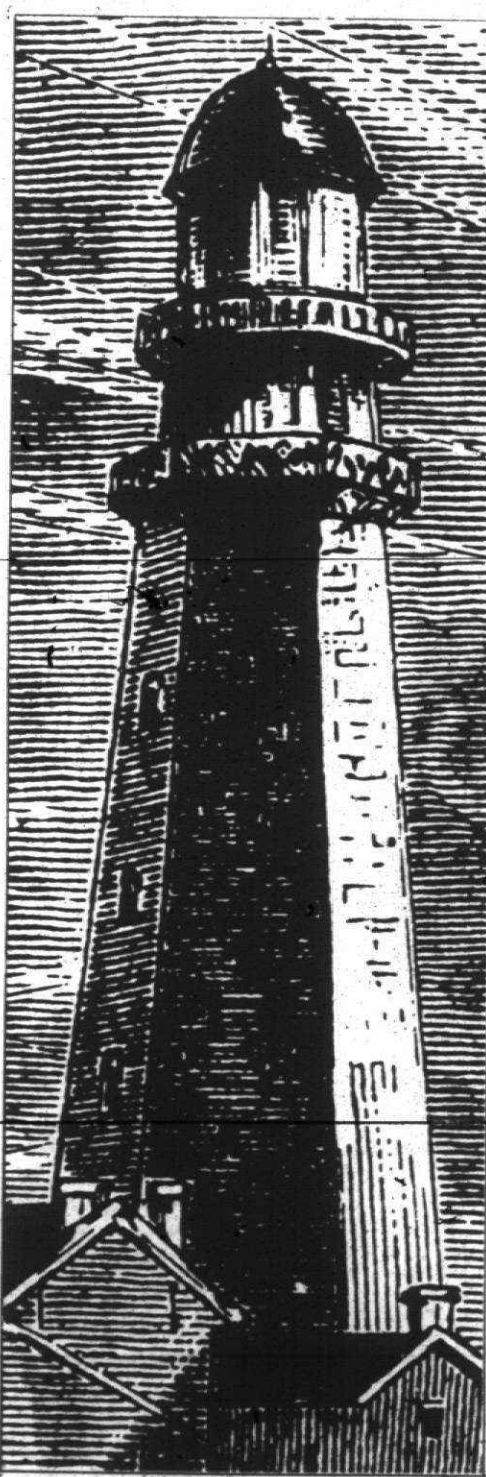
Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, No. 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

■ JAMES P. SOLANO

Services for James P. Solano, 74, of Bonita Springs, Fla., were Monday, Oct. 9, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, and then to St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Garden West.

He was born May 1, 1921, in El Paso, Texas, and died Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Bonita Springs, Fla. He was a retired foreman for the City of Detroit Water Department.

He was a member of St. Leo Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus Council No. 3677. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, James M. Solano of Plymouth, and Thomas Solano of Westland; daughters, Elizabeth Cole of Westland and JoAnn Vaseau of Westland; brothers, Raymond Solano of New Port Richey, Fla., and Robert Solano of Dearborn; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



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P.O. Box 736, Rockport, MA 01966
(800) 727-BEAM

WEEKEND

■ MUSIC SERIES

The Friends of the Canton Library present the Fifth Annual Music Series featuring Dusty Rhodes, a well-known local singer of folk and popular music, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, they will feature David Reynolds and Jackie Bacus; 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, features "Bing by Bo" — Bob Pasch, an evening with the "the Crooner." Tickets are \$5 each or \$12 for the series available at the reception desk, Canton Public Library, 397-0999.

■ PUMPKIN PAINTING

Keller and Stein will provide the pumpkins, paint and fun 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 42158 Michigan Ave. in Canton. All pumpkins will be judged on creativity and neatness. Ages groups: 5 and under, 6 to 9, 10 to 13. A prize will be given to the winner in each age group. To reserve your pumpkin or pumpkins, call 397-0800.

■ HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Canton Parks and Recreation services is sponsoring two children's Halloween parties Saturday, Oct. 28: 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 7 and under and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 12 and under.

Each party will feature games, refreshments, prizes and a special clown performance by Twisty the Fun Clown. Children should come dressed in costume. Space is limited to 100, so call 397-5110 with the number of children who will be attending.

■ HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Knights of Columbus Halloween Dance will be 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Thomas A' Becket Community Life Center, 555 S. Lilley in Canton. There will be a submarine sandwich and drinks. \$15 per person. For tickets, call John at 981-3105 or Chico at 459-6026.

■ FARMERS' MARKET

The Canton Farmers' Market will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays through October in the New Towne Plaza shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads. Canton's farmers offer fresh fruits and vegetables.

MAYBURY PARK

■ ACTIVITIES GALORE

Horse-drawn hayrides offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in October. For a nominal fee, you can enjoy a 20-minute ride through the changing autumn landscape of farm fields.

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the

BLOOD DRIVE

■ PLYMOUTH ELKS
Drive 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road Lodge Room in Plymouth. For appointments, call 663-0014.

CRAFT SHOW

■ DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Craft show with 90 juried exhibitors offering a variety of crafts will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, Plymouth.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

■ TRANSLATORS
United Home Health Services of Canton is seeking volunteers fluent in a foreign language to translate for patients. Italian, Greek, Far-Eastern and Mid-Eastern translators are currently needed for one to two hours on an as needed basis during the day. Information, 981-8820.

HEALTH

■ FOOD ALLERGIES
Dr. Jeffrey Leflein, a pediatric and adult allergist, will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Mission Health/St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, in the community room on the main floor across from urgent care. Refrain from wearing perfume or cologne at the meeting. No smoking or food will be allowed in the room. This is sponsored by the food allergy Michigan Network. Information, Anne F. Russell R.N., B.S.N., at 420-2805, or Matt and Ann Betts at (810) 651-7687.

CLUBS

■ CANTON BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-1970.

■ U.S. SINGLETONS
The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host their next dinner social 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road and I-275. All singles ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities, write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

■ AAUW
The Plymouth Branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold a dinner meeting 6:15 Thursday, Oct. 19, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:45. Guest speaker Jewel Luckett, the international affairs chairperson of the Northville-Novis Branch, will share her experiences at the Fourth World Conference on Women held in and near Beijing. Information, 453-7924.

■ MAYBURY PARK

Horse-drawn hayrides offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in October. For a nominal fee, you can enjoy a 20-minute ride through the changing autumn landscape of farm fields.

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the

CAMPUS NOTES

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

■ AMY GIBSON, and Linda Siegrist of Plymouth passed the May 1995 CPA examination. The National CPA examination is a two-day test administered every May and November by the State

Board of Accountancy. More than 70,000 candidates sat for the last exam, generally only about 20 percent of those taking the exam pass.

■ KATHRYN RAY of Plymouth, a television production freshman at Ferris State, will perform in the University Theatre's Oct. 19-21 production of "Mousetrap." She will portray Miss Olive Harriet Smythe. She is the daughter of Donald and Kathryn Ray of Plymouth.

■ MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY 1995 spring commencement ceremony included the following students from the Plymouth and Canton area. Jennifer Lynn Horate of Canton received her bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering graduating summa cum laude. Eric Frank Banners of Plymouth received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering graduating summa cum laude. Nicole Lynne

Vercruyssen, received her bachelor of science degree in computer science, graduating cum laude.

■ JACLYN BERNARD an eighth-grader at Lowell Middle School, spent a week this past summer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. She received a free flight suit and participated in simulated space flight missions and team-building exercises.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Bird School fashion show



Getting ready: Second-grader Jenna Volstrom and clothing designer Amy Burns are prepared for Bird School's upcoming fashion show. The fund-raiser is planned for 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For ticket information, call Joanne Lamar at 459-4539.

■ STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

■ V.F.W.
The V.F.W. Post No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary luncheon and card party will be held 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Ticket prices \$8. For reservations, call Tillie at 416-0518 or Caroline at 455-2620.

■ AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 of Plymouth Township will host a bake and craft sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, in downtown Plymouth. In addition to the baked and craft items, the members will also have refreshments available for sale. There are also a number of tables available for rent. 422-9634.

■ ADD
The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will start in late September and October evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

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staffed by some of UCA's best safety-certified instructors and is designed to give young cheerleaders or cheerleader-hopefuls expert instructions on cheers, pom routines, sidelines and jumps. The cost for this clinic is \$15. Pre-registration may be made by contacting UCA Midwest at 1-800-969-3245.

■ FUN NIGHT

A Family Fun Night, a safe alternative to trick-or-treating, will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. There will be many activities for kids. The cost for all activities of this event is \$1 per child. Parents and older brothers or sisters are free, so please accompany your child. Dinner will be available at a reasonable cost. Information, 459-9550.

■ HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees' haunted warehouse will be open 7-11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-15, and Oct. 19-30, at 340 N. Main in Plymouth. (Behind the Plymouth Landing restaurant). The cost is \$6 per person, \$5 age 12 and under (Dollar off coupons available through Halloween events newspapers). Friendly Monsters Friday nights from 6-7 p.m. Light on, make off. Admission \$1 for kids, parents free.

■ BIBLE CLUB
All elementary school-age children are invited to attend Bible Club. Children will meet every week except during school vacations, right after classes, for songs, verses, and a Bible story. Bible Club is non-denominational, and it is free. Parents are welcome. The curriculum will cover "The Life of Christ," including such classic stories as The Good Samaritan, The Prodigal Son, Zacchaeus, and many others. Bible Club will be held at Farrand, Field and Fiegel Schools, beginning the week of Oct. 16. Call 420-2420 if you have questions or plan to attend. Children must bring a permission note from their parents before they will be admitted to Bible Club.

■ JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

■ YOUTH CLINIC
Plymouth Canton cheerleaders and Universal cheerleaders association will sponsor a youth clinic 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Canton High School's Phase 3 gymnasium facility, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. The clinic will be

■ CANTON CRICKETS
Limited openings available for fall Canton Crickets, Canton's preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The fall session runs for 18 weeks. \$200 for two-day session, \$300 for three-day session, 17 per class. Crafts, organized games, storytime, special events, trips and snack time. Driver's license and child's birth certificate required. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for the two-day class. Children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1 for the three-day class. 397-5110.

■ PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City

Recreation Department offers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include art, dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller skating and more. 455-6620.

■ KIDS CLUB

The Salvation Army is taking registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per family. Information, 453-5464.

■ NURSERY SCHOOL

Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. Information, 455-6250 or 459-3111.

■ PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

AT HOME



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Herbal essence

And...

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Backyard Nature, page 15

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Change the look of your home without redesigning



NAOMI STONE
LEVY

You aren't trying to redesign your home. You aren't about to move out of your present environment. You do want a newer look, and you have X number of dollars to execute a change. This will come under the title of "Room(s) for Improvement."

Does your entrance hall say anything to a guest? It is the introduction to your home and a vital place to improve your surroundings.

If there is a small piece of wall to install an elegant mirror with a console beneath, take advantage of it. The console might have one drawer in which you can hide keys or extra gloves. There will be another improvement if you hang a significant lighting fixture or even mount wall sconces, whether electrified or candleabra-style.

Improve your living area without a mega change. Slipcovers are the most economical procedure. If you have lived with an old-fashioned print or stripe on your sofa, why not change it? How dressy do you want to be? You might select a paisley weave. Cover the sofa and two unmatched chairs in the one design.

Now add to that several one-color

textures on your other pieces. One new and important table will make an enormous change for the better. It could be a sensational large coffee table. You just improved your room immeasurably.

Accessories play their role in elevating the change. If you only own small and unimportant bits and pieces, at best group them together. But be certain you add one "drop dead" and large object. It could be a stunning sculpture placed judiciously on the coffee table. That will make a statement.

Dining area

Other room(s) for improvement must include the dining area. I advise you not to buy a matched suite. Let us embrace a more modern venue. The table could be of burl walnut, which opens to accommodate table leaves. The chairs might be your own, refinished in black or another color lacquer, and added to this mix. Another economy.

Be selective, always using the best of your possessions, and discarding that which is less desirable.

If your buffet is dated, discard it. Buy a slab of gorgeously grained marble and mount it on brass brackets, attached to the wall. You can even double the shelving, this time using 3/4-inch glass, setting the second shelf considerably lower to create a double console.

A vitrine cabinet would be an unparalleled way to display an extraordinary set of china. Plates set on easels form a background for cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, coffee and teapots. A few tasteful figurines mixed with the china should be captivating.

A chest of drawers is essential to accommodate linens and cutlery. If the lines of a chest you own are acceptable it could be painted, or refinished by a competent professional. You now have a combination of walnut, glass, brass, black lacquer, marble, and paint or wood.

Never be dull. Intermix accessories and achieve an eclectic aura of great interest. Include a sensational fresh floral centerpiece and a number of handsome brass candlesticks.

Bedroom

There is much to be accomplished in a bedroom. I am assuming you own a matched bedroom suite, one of my designer's peeves. Why, oh why, does John Q. Public think he is obligated to buy it all? The easy way out! The suite is priced to encourage such a buy. However, if you are in a furniture store and you make it clear to the salesperson you cannot be coerced, he or she will be more thoughtful of your tastes.

Select a suitable headboard at the

outset. Maple? Cherry? Colonial or Early American in character? You have made a decision.

Now find nightstands. Must they be a pair? Not obligatory, but again the easiest way out. Try to have the nightstands commodious. One might be a living room table, the other a small chest, or they could be made of wicker. The two should be the same height, however, so the lamps won't be out of balance.

Can you afford new lamps? Indulge yourself. Again, they needn't be a pair.

An armoire is a wonderful possibility for housing a television set opposite the bed. It also will have additional drawers or shelves to house other possessions.

You must include other storage units, preferably a dresser topped by a non-matched mirror. A chest-on-chest from still another manufacturer affords that mix. Finishes? A darker or even a bleached wood. Once again, don't try to match everything. Allow yourself to express your own tastes.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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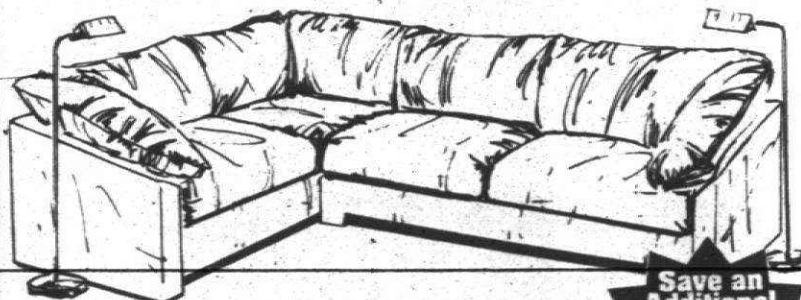
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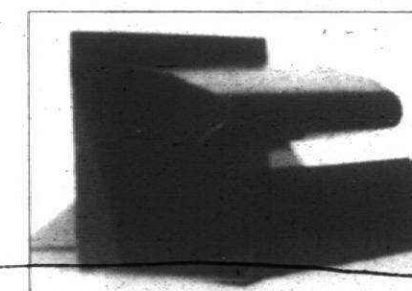
Stone facet

Durable decor: "Excavare" by Florida Tile features a natural stone look with outstanding durability. It comes in six softly muted colors. Available at Beaver Distributors Showroom at the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-5552.



Leaf it alone

Gutter talk: LeafGuard of Michigan is the only one-piece seamless leaf rejecting device on the market today. As water flows off the aluminum roof, surface adhesion makes it "stick" and roll over into the gutter. Leaves, pine needles and other debris are shed off and fall to the ground. LeafGuard attaches directly to the trim board of the house and doesn't interfere with roof shingles; installation takes half a day. Call (800) 727-2747.



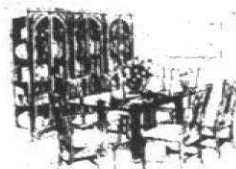
AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor

(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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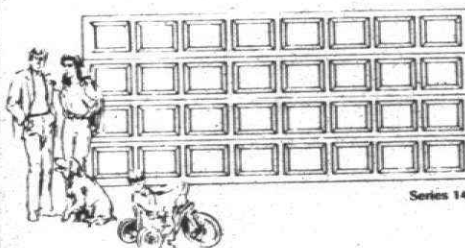
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Chlorofluorocarbons: are they dangerous?



JOE GAGNON

CHLOROFUORO-CARBONS. Can you pronounce it? Can you spell it? Do you know what it is? Why all the alarm? Recently in Miami, Fla., a smuggler was arrested and charged with selling CFC (abbreviation) in the black market. Dara Dubash of Hialeah, Fla., was charged with bringing in 126 tons of CFC into the country from England without paying taxes of \$5.35 per pound. He faces a possible prison sentence of 20 years and fines of over \$2 million. This case and others are pending in other areas of this country right now, and who knows how serious this problem may become.

Now we're not talking drugs here folks or anything that you smoke or drink. We're talking about Freon (a brand name), the same stuff that has been put into your refrigerator for over 35 years, and been obtainable from your local hardware store. This very product, which doesn't hurt a fly, is destroying the ozone layer and creating this big hole which just keeps getting bigger and bigger according to the E.P.A. (government).

A few years ago a study was done by a scientist who determined that indeed a hole did exist in the ozone layer. Different pollutants on earth, especially those with chlorine content can cause this damage. Methane gas from cattle was also found to be a cause and because diapers have not been invented for cattle yet, the world has to stop producing chlorofluorocarbons.

Congressman Dolittle of California is trying to pass a bill which would allow a law suit to be pressed against the E.P.A. He wants criminal charges against the scientists and engineers who contend that this damage is occurring. The congressman's information says that only one tenth of one percent

of any damage to the ozone layer is caused by CFC'S. Now folks, this is serious business when it comes to your pocketbook. They say that this change from CFC to something that won't cause harm will cost the economy of the country some \$2 trillion almost overnight.

In my opinion, someone is going to make some awful big money overnight. Now you know that you and I can't stop what's going on, as a matter of fact, nobody can. The state of Arizona thinks it such a bunch of hog wash that they have passed a law which exempts the state from following the federal mandate.

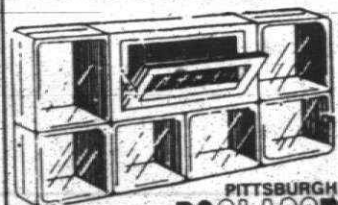
You may ask why this writer and others feel such skepticism towards this new worldwide development. I will give you the reasons in just two lines. In just the past several years it was found the asbestos was harmful and so was radon. After millions of dollars being spent we are told that it is not as serious as discovered. This removal of the old style Freon and addition of the new is thought by many to be just temporary until they find the permanent replacement.

Meanwhile some engineers say that products will not last as long using the new stuff. Hell, the old stuff had a proven track record as the best and was inexpensive and you couldn't ignite it. Greenpeace says the new stuff will destroy plant life and is flammable. I wish I was learned enough to understand how something like this gets started and who really profits from it. I know enough to understand who pays for it, you and me.

Next year when you purchase your new refrigerator or need a recharge of Freon in your automobile you will better understand this column. The law says that those in the refrigeration industry must reclaim the Freon in the system (whatever it is) and keep records

See GAGNON, 7D

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It's time to winterize your backyard ponds

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

The popularity of water ponds has been increasing for a number of years as more people realize the satisfaction and serenity that water gardening provides.

The benefits of a water garden are many: additional and different wildlife, mosquitoes are virtually non-existent, the sound of moving water from a fountain or cascading down rocks, and the beauty of the many water plants that are available.

Cindy Carlton, field trip coordinator of Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Road, New Boston, and Eric Jackson, its nursery specialist, told me the proper steps of winterizing water ponds.

Ponds 30 inches or more deep can successfully be over wintered, Jackson says. Pond heaters are available for those with a depth of between 18 and 30 inches. As part of their nursery service, classes on this subject will take place 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11, and Sundays, Oct. 22 and 29 and Nov. 5. For more information, call (313) 753-9200.

Feeding the fish is part of the joy of pond gardening and during the summer they need regular fish food. Beginning in September that food needs to be given alternately with a special fall food, and beginning in October just the fall food is sufficient.

The fish will indicate when they have had enough food before going into a resting period — a semi-hibernation for the winter. They will find enough food in the water to sustain themselves during that time.

It's not necessary to do anything about the other pond critters such as tadpoles, frogs and snails, which will bury themselves in the soil in plant pots or in folds of the pond liner if it is flexible. For shallower ponds a dishpan full of sand in the bottom of the pond will provide a bed for the critters.

A net draped over the pond, teepee fashion, and secured securely at the sides will keep falling leaves out of the water.

It is very important to remove as much as possible of the foliage and

other organic matter that does get in the water because it will produce gasses that will injure the pond life. This is best done after the first frost when the foliage is dead. Use a pond vacuum that runs off a garden hose to clean the area well.

Keep the pump running during this time.

When ice starts to form on the pond and begins creeping from the edges, remove the pump. If the filter is inside the pond, it can be removed now or left as it is, in shallower ponds. For deeper ponds, remove the filter from the pond and drain the system to winterize it. Store the pump in a bucket of water to keep the seals wet so they won't dry out. The principle is the same as a wine cork.

Bubbles are very important to the critters in all ponds to provide air into the water. Gary Bates, owner of Grass Roots Nursery, has designed a bottle bubbler, an unusual way to provide this most important air. It is available at the nursery.

As soon as the ice is off the pond, vacuum the pond as was done in the fall and remove any additional organic material from the water. Rehook the pump. They set the pump inside a special biological filter material rather than using chemicals, Jackson says. Exchange one-third of the existing water with fresh at this time.

Shelves that hold water plants can be moved up to their regular spot and plants can be put in. Fertilize the plants with a suitable fertilizer formulated especially for pond plants, as the directions indicate. Continue to fertilize every month during the season. Some plants have special requirements and these need to be addressed.

When the fish become active again, it is time to start feeding them, using a medicated fish food (their spring tonic — preventive medicine), then as the season progresses they need their regular diet.

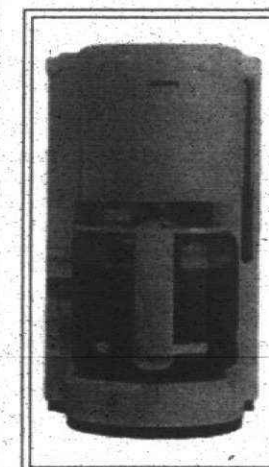
See PONDS, 7D

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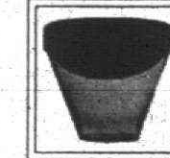
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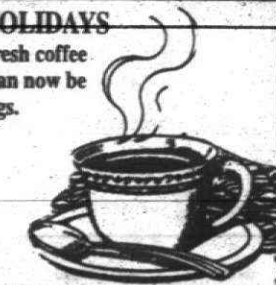
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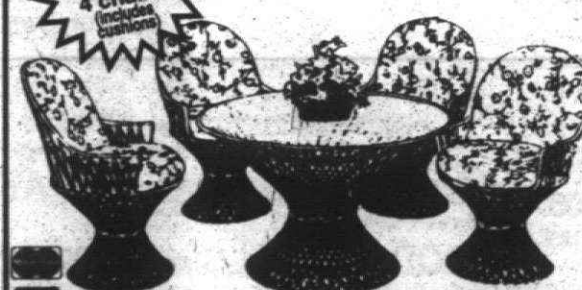
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GARDEN SPOT

Some rose varieties require special care



MARTY FIGLEY

I hope the cold spell we had last month didn't destroy your roses. It seems as though more people are becoming interested in roses, especially the old-fashioned and improved varieties that don't require so many chemicals and are more cold-hardy. Hybrid teas, grandifloras and others, however, are still popular and need winter protection and specific care to be kept in tiptop condition.

Now is the time to begin winterizing these beauties. Begin with a "housecleaning." Frank VonKoss, a rosarian from Birmingham, suggests to put on a heavy glove and run your hand up the cane. This removes the foliage and eliminates lots of fungus spores. Clean the beds by raking away all the fallen leaves; apply a dormant spray to discourage disease.

"Use the largest rose cone if you have room and don't put anything in it," he says. "Bean hampers filled with oak leaves also work well; other leaves mat down too much."

Roses continue to grow until the temperature reaches 28 degrees Fahrenheit,

he also said.

Some rose growers mound their plants with 10 inches of soil, others use loose mulching material — straw, salt hay, leaves or evergreen boughs. Rose cones need to have a weight on top to keep them secure and the top may need to be removed for ventilation and temperature control.

Cut canes of hybrid tea roses and grandifloras to three feet, or tie them together so they won't whip around in the wind. Tree roses need to be buried — your nurseryman can advise.

Winterizing

People have devised unusual ways to winterize their roses. Some people who grow roses in containers repot them into three gallon plastic containers (in regular potting soil mixed with ¼-cup of Canadian peat or another product to help retain moisture) in October and take them into an unheated, windowless garage. They are then watered well. In January, when they start sprouting, they are again watered, then fertilized and watered in March. In early April new shoots and canes begin to emerge. When the weather is warm they are again returned to the patio in the large containers.

Some people cover the soil in the pots

with plastic; others don't. I have heard of success stories and failures with this method, but it may work for you.

Another person related that she buried her miniature roses in the compost pile for the winter where they benefited from the heat and survived beautifully.

Omer Trembley of Farmington Hills grows his tall "Perfect Moment" and "Rio Samba" roses in potting soil to which he adds "a bucket of Canadian peat." He waters the plants twice a week during the season and fertilizes with Peters every two weeks until Sept. 1. Half barrels hold the roses perfectly and are rolled on a dolly to the unheated garage just before the first frost. In February or March the leaves begin to fall off and they are watered, then in March or April, after danger of frost is over, they are returned outside.

These methods, although not fool-proof, illustrate the creativeness that gardeners use to keep a favorite plant growing.

Rose winners

All-American Rose Selections has announced the 1996 winners. "Carefree Delight" is a landscape shrub that opens to carmine pink petals laced with a creamy white center. "Livin' Easy," a floribunda, blooms constantly in ruffled

apricot orange. "St. Patrick" has chaireuse buds that slowly unfurl to reveal a yellow gold flower with shades of green; it is a hybrid tea. "Mount Hood," a grandiflora, has ivory white petals with a medium old rose scent.

All of these roses have been bred to be disease resistant and have been grown in test gardens in the United States. They have passed the rigid evaluations by rose experts for two growing seasons.

Rose books

Rosarians seem always eager to know about new rose books. Patrick Taylor has written "Gardening With Roses: A Practical and Inspirational Guide" (Timber Press, \$17.95), in which he shares his thoughts about the best ones to grow. The encyclopedic section includes cultural information as well as clear descriptions, habit and size, zonal information, and color and fragrance. Color photos enhance the descriptions.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Ponds from page 5D

Grass Roots Nursery provides storage for water plants for the winter for those people who don't have the proper facilities.

"It's really simple (to winterize a pond); make sure your air pump is running!" Jackson said.

He also suggests that first-time water gardeners use flexible liners because the size of a pond can readily be increased.

When people get the "bug" most want larger ponds than they start with.

After a cold winter season, pond owners can look forward to the pleasure that water ponds provide. Soon this special garden feature will be back in all its glory, flowers will bloom, fish will entertain and the pond will again offer its own brand of beauty and peacefulness.

Gagnon from page 4D

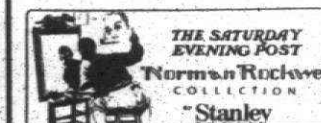
of where it came from and where it's going. The cost factor by the manufacturers and the people who work in the industry has already totaled millions. Who do you think will pay for all this?

I thought I would write this article to explain in my own simple terminology what is happening in the world of refrigeration. I have met so many consumers when I do speaking engagements who do not have a clue why they had to spend so much to have service rendered on their sealed system. Now I only hope

that in the next few years the E.P.A. doesn't come out with a new finding, "It really isn't that serious folks, we apologize if we caused you any expenditure."

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

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COVER STORY

HERBS

Herb growers tend to spice up lives

BY GERI RINSCHLER
SPECIAL WRITER

For years I have dreamed of planting a formal herb garden. Even though I have always grown herbs in my kitchen garden, it's just not the same as designing a quincunx of beds filled with herbs dating back to the Renaissance. And it was just about this time last year that I began to plan the garden of my dreams.

Deciding on the proper location was determined by the number of hours of full sun received each day, the proximity to the kitchen and by the view of the garden from my kitchen window. The timing of the project and the location were established with landscape architect Amy Schimmel Robinson at Goldner Walsh Nursery in Pontiac, who also was in the process of redesigning the overall landscape of the grounds surrounding my 80-year-old home.

"There are several factors to determine the best location of an herb garden," Robinson said. "Additional factors considered in the design was the alignment of the garden with the house, garage and newly installed picket fence. Also the ability to tie the herb garden in with the flow of the other elements in the backyard landscape."

Once the specific layout was decided upon on a blueprint, Robinson then marked out the space in the actual location. The five beds were cut out and edged with red bricks. Paths were formed around them and filled with stone, providing easy access for weekly maintenance and harvesting.

There are a number of materials that can be used to create garden paths such as bricks, pea gravel and grass. We chose gray stone for its comfort and ability to stay in place.



Herbs galore: Geri Rinschler weeds lemon basil growing behind a garden of lavender. At right: A plaque in a stone walkway offers an invitation.

STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Planning

Before cultivating the beds and preparing the soil for planting, I spent many hours planning the layout within each bed. In order to maintain a theme reminiscent of an Elizabethan or Shakespearean garden, a symmetrical pattern needs to be established. There are no rules but generally the planting patterns in the right beds should mirror those planted in the herb beds on the left. It's important to check carefully before buying herb plants the maximum height and the maximum width when they reach maturity.

Whether you're designing a formal Elizabethan garden or a culinary herb garden, "your garden has to have good bones," said friend and gardener Mary Lark of The Lark Restaurant in Farmington.

A well-balanced herb garden doesn't necessarily have to be planted only with herbs, it can have flowers as

well, Lark says.

"It must have places for low plants as well as tall plants."

Selection

There are a number of herbs that can be used for edging an herb garden, such as oregano, germander, thyme or lavender. Lark prefers using perennial herbs for edging to give the beds definition and the flexibility to rotate annual herb plantings each year.

Luckily for us, there are a number of good resources in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties for buying quantities of healthy and unusual herb plants. All of my plants were bought from The Coon Creek Herb Farm in Armada (with outlets at the Pontiac and Royal Oak Farmers Markets), Bordine's in Rochester and The Plant Station in Birmingham.

Searching for old English herbs such as dwarf mun-

stead lavender and dwarf hyssop or highland cream variegated oregano aren't easy items to find in south-east Michigan, especially in large quantities. Most often Marlene Uhlianuk, owner of The Coon Creek Herb Farm, came to my rescue. As a premier herb grower, Uhlianuk has studied the culture of herbs for the past 15 years.

"It's smart to watch carefully when choosing a site for an herb garden," she said.

Since most herbs are native to the Mediterranean, most of them needs lots of sun, she said. The soil needs to be well drained.

Herbs, Uhlianuk says, aren't very fussy, although she does suggest fertilizing them twice during the summer with a 12-12-12 vegetable or tomato fertilizer. The best time to do this is two weeks after planting, then once again two weeks later.

"Most beginners do more damage by over watering their plants," Uhlianuk said.

Research

She highly recommends reading as much as you can about herb gardening before you begin a project. One of her favorite guide books for growing herbs is "Park's Success With Herbs" by Gertrude Foster and Rosemary Loudon, which is still in print and available through the Park's Seed Co. catalog in Greenwood, S.C.

I have to agree that reading about herbs as much as possible is a great idea. One new publication that has been most helpful throughout my planning efforts has been "Herb Garden Design" by Ethne Clarke (Macmillan, 1995).

If you haven't grown herbs before, expect to use the first year as a time for learning and experimentation.

On the cover:
Special writer Geri Rinschler tends to the garden of her dreams, raising herbs.



It's difficult to know how quickly young herbs will adapt to your garden's condition and culture.

Blending

It's a good idea to plant a blend of annual and perennial herbs so that you can observe and record the culture of each variety and how well they adapt to your yard. The first year of my garden, I relied on annuals such as lemon basil and pineapple sage to fill in the spaces until most of the perennials took hold.

Selecting herb varieties for a kitchen garden will probably depend upon the role they'll play in your culinary endeavors. Uhlianuk suggests growing oregano, parsley, sage, basil, tarragon, cilantro and dill for first-time gardeners.

The herbs I selected for my Shakespearean garden were mostly those that were found in Elizabethan times. The two beds in the front of my garden are edged in dwarf munstead lavender and the two in the back are edged in germander, neither of which are culinary herbs. Their purpose is to provide definition and color.

On the interior of the beds I selected purple sage (to blend with the lavender blossoms), elfin mound oregano, golden oregano, breckenridge thyme (which has a hot pink flower when it blooms), violas, dianthus, variegated pineapple mint and bay leaves. The bay leaves were submerged in clay pots so that they could be removed for storage indoors throughout the winter and early spring.

Now that I have observed, weeded, pruned and harvested my garden for one season, I'm now ready to transplant and replace some of the plants that didn't fare very well in their present location. But that's what gardening is all about. Enjoy!

INVITING IDEAS

Warm guests with savory, steamy soups



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Eighteenth Century Gourmands had the right idea — their first course consisted of four tureen soups placed at each corner of the table with entrees arranged along the sides. This is where the term "side dishes" originated. Today, "sides" are things like pickled, fire-breathing chilies, multi-herb roasted potatoes, and a heavy dose of melange of vegetables du jour. Soups have held their distinction through the ages — today they can be considered "Chic" entertaining — from thick and chunky to mirrored clear, sometimes hot, and sometimes chilled.

When my husband David had a "big" milestone birthday, I racked my brain to do something really different from my typical dinner party fare. I had a Birthday Soup Party. The dining room table was lined with gallons of Buffalo Chili, Minestrone, Asparagus Puree, Black Bean, and Chowder, three loaves of homemade bread, and a big Greek Salad. The focus — soup!

It was hugely successful, and I was able to interact with my guests and re-

linquish the duty and title — "lonely cook in the kitchen." I labeled the individual soup pots with names and descriptions of what lay ahead for the hungry crowd — perhaps I should have stood at the head of the table and quoted something from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" like:

"However, a warm savory steam from the kitchen served to belie the apparently cheerless prospect before us. But when that smoking chowder came in, the mystery was delightfully explained. Oh, sweet friends! Hearken to me. It was made of small juicy clams, scarcely bigger than hazel nuts mixed with pounded ship biscuit, and salted pork cut up into little flakes; the whole enriched with butter, and plentifully seasoned with pepper and salt ... and the chowder being surpassingly excellent, we despatched it with great expedition."

Little do my clever and intelligent friends know — at the next soup party they will have to guess what literary genius wrote the quotes before they eat!

BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 tablespoons olive oil or margarine
2 large onions, peeled and cut into ¼-inch dice
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced

6 carrots, peeled and cut into ¼-inch dice
1 cup cooked mixed brown rice
2 cups black beans, rinsed thoroughly and soaked overnight (the quick soak method can be used)
1½ teaspoons curry powder
10 cups of water
Salt to taste

Place the drained pre-soaked beans in a non-reactive stock pot. Add the water and cook for 1 to 1½ hours over medium-low heat.

In a saute pan, heat the oil or margarine — saute onions and garlic — cook until well browned. Set aside.

To the bean pot, add the carrots and continue to cook for 30 minutes or until the beans and carrots are tender, but not mushy.

Add to the stock pot the browned onion and garlic mixture along with the cooked rice — cook 10-15 minutes.

Add salt and curry powder, mix thoroughly. Cook 5 more minutes until all the flavors blend. Adjust seasonings. You may want to dollop this one with sour cream or heavy strained yogurt (Leban). Serves 8.

■ This unusual soup recipe comes from New York City's famous restaurant The Russian Tea Room. I remember it well

from long stays in New York with my Manhattanite Aunt. It's a recipe from the early 1970s, but the restaurant is featuring it on their menu this month.

ROSZOLONICK SOUP

1 large onion
2 carrots
2 white parsley roots
2 ribs celery
2 large potatoes
1 quart milk
½ pint sour cream
2 tablespoons flour
2 quarts beef stock
2 dill pickles (chopped) with pickle juice to taste

Peel and cut up the vegetables and boil for 20 minutes in salted water to cover. Drain and set aside.

Combine the milk and sour cream. Mix flour with a small amount of liquid and add to milk and cream. Cook over low heat until steamy hot. Add beef stock and vegetables. Cut pickles and add juice to flavor. Bring to a boil and then simmer for 20 minutes, serve. Makes 4-6 servings.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is a cookbook author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

BOOK BREAK

Stock characters weaken Michigan mystery



VICTORIA DIAZ

"Buried Secrets," by Trish MacDonald Skillman (407 pp., \$4.99, Dell — pb).

Set in Michigan on the shores of the fictitious Trumpeter Lake, "Buried Secrets" is one of those stories in which the main character emerges from an unremembered past. Trouble is, she desper-

ately needs to remember. Here, each time she senses something about her early childhood, struggling young mother Nicki Prevot either passes out or experiences a breath-stopping panic attack. The most mundane things can trigger an attack: a photograph she glimpses while standing in line at the local grocer's, a couple of Sesame Street puppets, a package of Popsicles. Shown a can of fish-bait worms by her five-year-old daughter, Lexie, she utterly freaks. After about the hundredth time she is so afflicted, we start to suspect something really creepy has burrowed deep into her subconscious. (Maybe, in fact, it's so deep it will never see the light of day?)

This Michigan story starts out about

1,000 miles south of Great Lakes country, somewhere in Texas (the town is never named, but it could be modeled after Wichita Falls, where the author lives and works). The aforementioned Nicki Prevot is in big trouble, financially-speaking. She's lost her low-paying job at the bank; she's living with friends in a neighborhood that, on its good days, is really bad. Not only is her early childhood lost, but the future looks pretty dark and foggy, too. Her tiny daughter, Lexie, is half-sick emotionally, the result of a recent, violent experience she witnessed from her bedroom window.

Then, just about the time you think things couldn't get worse, they do. The violence on the street outside spills over and makes its way literally to the inside of the small place she calls home.

Then, just when you think the end has come, things get better and, actually, this story has only just begun. When the dust has settled from this latest violent episode, Michigan attorney Reed Jordan appears, to inform Nicki that some nameless benefactor has left her not only a small fortune, but also a lovely home on the shores of Trumpeter Lake.

Nicki and oh-so-cute Lexie pack their

bags and head north, set on a better life. Then, wouldn't you know? They've barely got new curtains hung when everything starts to fall apart all over again.

The usual stock characters (cast here as Nicki's neighbors) cross and re-cross paths as this central drama begins to unfold. Many of them, by the way, have their own muzzy pasts.

First, there's Mid. She's the warm, nurturing, housekeeper — the mother somebody-or-other never had. Then there's the unpretentious, down-to-earth caretaker, Bob Stockton, who says things like "bein'," and "helpin'," and "durned," and "everybody." The feisty, elderly woman with a strong tendency toward matchmaking is labeled Gwyn Chamberlin; the smitten, unmarried, middle-aged schoolteacher, Devon Rheams. The Michigan attorney is one of those guys who falls for his "beautiful client" at first sight.

Nicki Prevot is that "beautiful client," of course, and while Skillman has given her a little more depth and freshness than most of her other characters, she has an odd tendency to slip out of character. Considering her recent experiences and her tendency to otherwise overprotect her little girl, she repeatedly

allows the child to spend extended time alone with people she herself barely knows, for instance. (Though the child, Lexie, starts off rather appealingly, she loses some of that appeal along the way. Apparently, her pouty, petulant behavior is supposed to be cute in its way. Instead, it's just very close to tiresome.)

Anyone who has ever spent a wakeful night in a lakeside cottage listening to mysterious nocturnal sounds, or who has been lulled to sleep by water lapping at a nearby shoreline will appreciate Skillman's richly-drawn lake community scene. Her subtle and complex depiction of a child molester's aberrant thoughts and feelings also go far to redeem this book, along with a little sleight-of-hand "trick" she pulls off rather craftily in the end. It's not really a trick, though. If you pay close attention, you'll see it was pretty much there all along.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, 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 (313) 953-2047 and her mailbox number, 1854.BJ30

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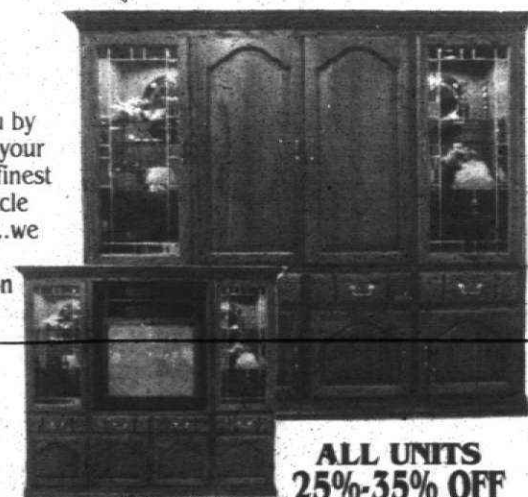
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Series focuses on finding antique treasures

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

You've heard of high C and the Seven Seas, but the "four C's" — carat weight, color, clarity and cutting — are what's important when it comes to jewelry and gemstones.

So says James Krol, owner of Birmingham Gemological Services in Birmingham, who will present one of four classes in "Treasures From Yesterday," a series offered by Schoolcraft College in Livonia that can help participants discover antique treasures.

"We talk a lot about how to identify color stones, how to grade them," he said. "It's an important and significant factor in determining value."

The series, 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1 and 8, will help you identify and evaluate art work, furniture and accessories, and new and antique jewelry. It will meet at the college, Haggerty and Seven Mile. Participants can attend individual sessions or as a series.

Cost is \$30 per seminar, or \$100 for the entire series. For a brochure or to

register, call Schoolcraft College at (313) 462-4448.

Krol and Frank Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, will discuss what's "out there" in the market as well as what items to look for.

"It goes in trends," Boos said.

"Things that were very popular a few years ago aren't (popular) today. A good example of that is antique pewter, which is sort of out of vogue."

Art deco, on the other hand, is in vogue today.

Boos will lead three of the classes. Topics will be antique furniture; painting and prints; and silver, china and objects d'art. Boos handles appraisals for local, national and international markets. His gallery has been involved with many famous collections.

The biggest misconception is that items always go up in value, Boos said.

"I equate it to a roller coaster."

"Make sure you have an idea (of an item's value) before you do anything with it."

Krol will lead the fourth class, on jewelry and gemstones. Antique and period pieces, precious and semi-precious gemstones, and buying jewelry for today and tomorrow will be discussed. Krol will explain how to evaluate what you already have.

"Diamonds come in many different colors. Be aware of the many different stones out there," said Krol, who was selected to travel to Saudi Arabia 10 years ago to establish a gemological testing laboratory and appraise a vast array of impressive jewelry.

A diamond or piece of jewelry is "typically an emotional purchase," Krol said.

"When you get into buying jewelry you don't want to buy for price. You want to buy what appeals to you."

Krol is a past regional governor of the Accredited Gemologist Association and the International Society of Appraisers, of which he is also past-president of the state chapter. He is a member of the American Society of Appraisers, where he is on the National Gems and Jewelry Committee, and a senior member of the National Association of Jewelry Appraisers.

The cut of the stone determines how the light is reflected in it.

Fashion dictates what jewelry is going to be worn — the heavy diamonds of the Victorian era, the silver chains of the 1920s.

"We give an overview of the different time periods."

"Platinum is very, very popular today."

Adopt-a-pet



Kota: Kota was turned in by her owner. She is 6 years old, housebroken, spayed and good with children. She also gets along with other animals. Kota is ready to go home for a lot of love. Kota and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

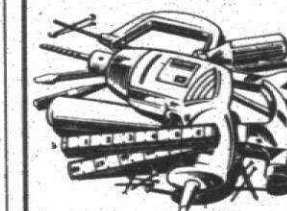
Bromeliad Society to meet Saturday

The Southeast Michigan Bromeliad Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Means residence.

Plan on an all-day outing. Before going to the meeting, stop at nearby Hidden Lake Gardens and see all the beautiful fall colors in this arboretum, which is owned and maintained by Michigan State University.

Take US-12 (Michigan Avenue) west from I-94 or US-23 about 20 miles to M-52. Go south four miles to M-50. Turn right (west) and follow signs to the gardens. To reach the Means home at 2691 E. Carlton, take M-52 south (about 12 miles from M-50) through the city of Adrian. Turn left (east) at Carlton. Look for the home on the right.

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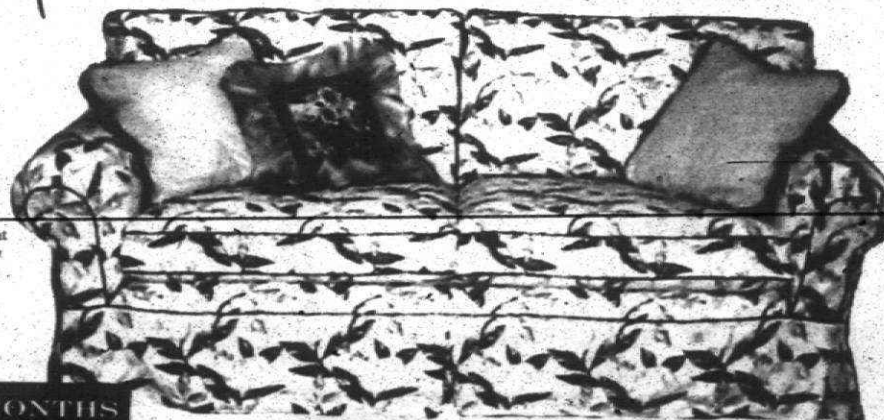
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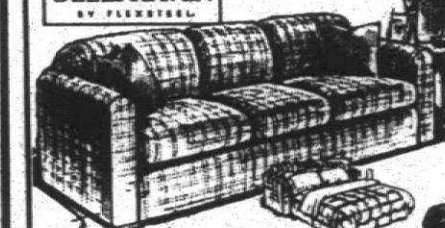
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LET'S REMODEL

A well-written contract prevents conflicts

Q: We got a firm price from our remodeler to expand our bathroom. When the walls were knocked out all of the wires going to the fuse box were in one wall. The remodeler said he would have to charge extra to move the wires. He called it a latent defect. Why didn't he cover this in his initial contract if he is a professional?

A: Having a valid contract, one that is correctly written, is equally important for both the contractor and homeowner. There are many things that are unforeseen, that is, items that cannot be detected from a visual standpoint. In order to answer your questions, I would have to know where the bathroom is located. First floor bathrooms will have either a concrete slab, basement or crawl space below them. If there is a crawl space or an unfinished basement, a simple visual inspection would tell the contractor what mechanical systems, heat or cold air runs, electrical wires or plumbing lines, are in the wall. If the space below the bath is unfinished and accessible, then I feel the contractor didn't do his homework and is at fault. If the area under the bathroom is finished, which is usually the case for a second floor bath or a first floor bath over a basement with a fixed



finished ceiling (not removable ceiling tile), then the contractor will not be able to visually see what is going up through the floor and into the wall. In that case the contractor should advise the owner that it is not possible for him to know what's in the wall. When that occurs, I inform the client that there may be items in the wall that are concealed and that, if this is the situation, there will be an additional charge to relocate them. This is an extra charge for work that is **NOT INCLUDED** in the original agreement.

As to "why the contractor didn't cover it in his contract as a professional" this is how I would advise you. What

exactly did your contract say was and was not included? Was it very explicit? Did it have a clause in it that covered concealed items in walls, floors and ceilings that are not visible? Did you read your contract thoroughly? I would suggest you read the contract again to see if these items are covered in the contract. Were any of these items discussed at the time you signed the contract?

After you have done your homework then sit down with your contractor and have a friendly "heart-to-heart" with him and see what can be resolved. One other scenario I feel I need to discuss is the price you were willing to pay to have this work "professionally installed." I have presented many detailed bath quotes to prospective clients only to be informed that I had lost the job to another contractor who had bid the job for considerably less money. In my view no remodeling project should be awarded solely on the basis of cost.

I advise clients to check out the contractor by talking to their references, seeing a copy of their license and insurance coverage, calling the Better Business Bureau, and looking at how long the contractor has been in business. Given that there is a 97percent failure

rate in remodeling contractors within three years of the contractor going into business, I advise clients to only consider contractors who have been in business three years or longer with a proven track record. In any case, it is the contractor's responsibility to educate the client about the remodeling process and all the possibilities.

It is the owner's responsibility to ask questions, first about the contractor, and then about what will or will not be included.

Kyle Adkins, President, Adkins & Sons, Riverview, Michigan, 313-283-7120.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

BACKYARD NATURE

Berries are for the birds



TIM NOWICKI

put on fat reserves.

Many birds rely on the fall ripening fruits for this purpose. Just the other day I saw several birds of about four different species invading my neighbor's black cherry tree. There were robins, both young and adults, starlings, grackles and blue jays. Individuals were constantly entering the branches harboring the berries and leaving to rest or digest in surrounding trees.

Black cherry berries have a high sugar content, though not high enough for tasty human consumption. Lumberjacks in the old days were probably pretty hard up for some liquid libation when they used the berries to make a drink. But birds eating lots of sweet berries can get quick energy and even add some fat, as we all know if we eat too many sweets.

September marked the beginning of fall when daylight periods are much shorter and insect life is less abundant. This is the time when northern nesting birds begin their migration south where food is more abundant. But along the way they must continue to feed and if possible even

Actually the birds help the tree also. Those berries high in sugar rot very quickly; eating them first, while fattening up, helps the bird and ultimately the tree. Black cherry trees actually "want" the birds to eat the berries. Each berry has a hard pit or seed that could grow into a new tree. That new seed would have a better chance of growing if it was planted away from the adult plant. When the robin eats the berries, digests the sugars and voids the pit or seed, it is hoped it will land in a good place for growth. The main consequence of this action is that the robin often voids on your newly washed car, or laundry hanging out to dry. Berries that fall to the ground will be eaten by mice that can chew through the hard covering of the pit to eat the seed, thus eliminating any chance for a tree to grow.

When the sugary berries have been eaten, then birds concentrate on the fatty berries. Flowering dogwood berries are very fatty and will rot quickly if not eaten soon after ripening. Fortunately for migrating birds these berries ripen during their crucial fattening period.

Tim Nowicki lives in Livonia and works as a naturalist with Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. To reach him by voice mail, call (313) 953-2047 and then his extension, 1874.

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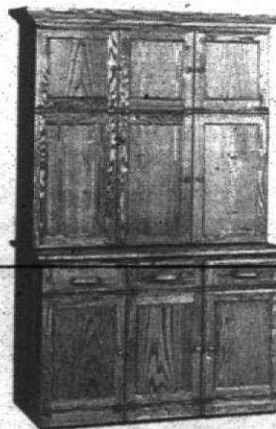
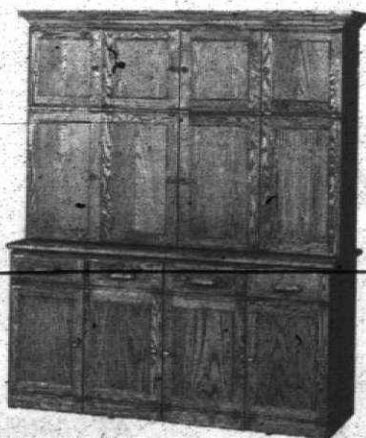
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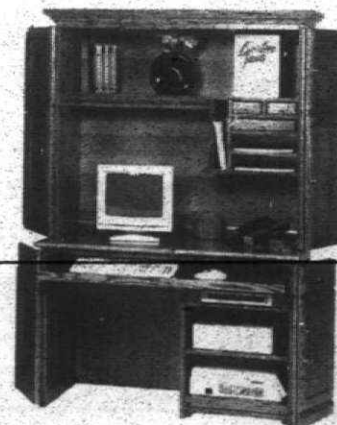
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Mann gets certified



Sheridan Mann

Sheridan Mann, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Birmingham, has achieved the professional designation Certified Buyer Representative from the Real Estate

Training Institute of Charlotte, N.C. Buyer representation is an emerging national trend.

Tackett promoted



Amanda W. Tackett

Amanda W. Tackett has been promoted to the position of senior account executive for CAM Magazine, published by the Construction Association of Michigan headquartered in Troy.

She will assume responsibility for advertising sales and reader promotion for the monthly publication. Her duties also will include generating new advertisers and expanding readership.

Tackett graduated from Oakland University and has more than 10 years experience in advertising sales.

Harley promoted



Robert W. Harley

Robert W. Harley has been promoted to account executive for CAM Magazine where he will be responsible for customer service and advertising.

Harley, a Livonia resident, graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He began his career with CAM as a reporter in the construction project news division.

Kittredge honored

Linda Kittredge, a Realtor with Quality Real Estate NW/Better Homes & Gardens in Livonia, has been recognized by national headquarters for generating referral business for network members.

"We are proud of her expertise in helping homeowners in western Wayne/Oakland counties initiate successful moves outside the market," said Allen Sabbag, president, Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service.



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CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

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- Employment (500-524) F,H
- Help Wanted (500-524) F,G
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REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Giving advice: Barbi Krass, owner of a design studio, presides over a seminar on Building and Remodeling Without Losing Your Mind.

Preplanning is key to remodeling

■ There's a lot to think about before you actually get down to renovating the homestead or building new. The more items you can plan in advance, the easier the process will go.

By DOUG FUNK, STAFF WRITER

Pre-planning and personal involvement every step of the way, whether you're remodeling the house or building from the ground up, determine the success of any construction project.

That was the message delivered by Barbi Krass, owner of Colorworks design studio in Farmington Hills, to a couple dozen people during a recent seminar, Building and Remodeling Without Losing Your Mind.

"Think how you live on a daily basis," Krass said. "Do you live a casual lifestyle or more formal? Do you lead a lifestyle around children or adults? Do you entertain for business, pleasure or both?"

"There are tons of questions. You need to do a mental walk-thru," she said.

Krass and other speakers, including Michael Wolk, a Troy architect, advised attendees over and over again to take an active role throughout the process.

Start early and negotiate extras before the actual construction begins to save money and get the job done right.

"We can ask you the right questions so you can give yourself the answers," Wolk said. "You want to get as close to right as possible the first time."

Krass ran through a pre-planning top 10 list of little things that can make a big difference further down the production line.

Notching out a wall where a family room and kitchen/eating nook connect, platform angles in closet corners and mirrors with radius edges will be more functional and make decorating easier, she said.

"Don't put in a window for the sake of a window," Krass said. "Make sure you have a view. Pay attention to the way doorways open and which way doors swing. Think about where the toilet paper is going to go."

Some builders and architects specialize in renovations, others brand new, Wolk advised.

His advice — get the usual recommendations from family, neighbors and friends.

"Have builders show work they've done," Wolk said. "For architects, ask about their fee structure. There will be quite a range. You don't have to buy full services."

"Most, certainly, will come out and talk, see the situation. It doesn't cost money to interview and pick his brain while he's there."

Check with local building codes to make sure there's enough room to make additions, Wolk said.

"It's happened too many times. Somebody comes up with a wonderful idea that can't be built. It's a real pit-fall. Not that you can't get a variance, but you never know."

It also makes sense to get cost estimates at several steps along the process.

"Estimates are estimates," Wolk emphasized. "Unfortunately, we can't guarantee. Where you get more of a guarantee is get a builder upfront and work with him right along."

Marilyn Slatin, a Colorworks designer, and Krass touched on the fun part of decorating.

"You want your house to reflect your personality, how you live," Slatin said. "Rhythm as you move through, some continuity. Emphasis on a focal point in rooms. Furniture, colors, texture work together."

Furniture specially made to order can be as cost effective as ready made pieces, Slatin said. There are also many kinds of synthetic and natural materials from which to choose for people with allergies.

"It's easier if you organize selections," Krass said. "Don't make them all at once. This day, you'll look at plumbing. This day, at electrical."

The final walk-thru before taking possession of a new house or major renovation also is important.

"Don't sell it short," Krass said. "We

encourage you to take a design professional or architect with you before you sign off. Some builders don't like that, but you can do a pre-walk-thru."

"Test all your mechanicals. Make sure the lights work. Run the disposal, flush every toilet, run every faucet. Operate all the doors. Make sure the drawers line up."

"Then do an aesthetic walk-thru," Krass said. "Spot the paint and use drafting tape and put little stickers over places that need to be touched up."

Seminar attendees said they picked up useful information.

"We just did some remodeling and found out we can get carpeting in different weight, the same color, the same look," said Mina Feldman.

Al Frommer, who's planning to build new and isn't in a hurry, said he was comforted by Wolk's advice that he'd wait until spring, if possible, rather than start building in winter.

"That was good to know," Frommer said.

Bobbie Miller, an associate broker with Re/Max in the hills, said she firmly believes in the cooperative, team approach.

"I did learn some things I could take back to my clients — how they can very simply define a room and hints on designing closets," she added.

Problems arise when managers act as lawyers

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am a lawyer on the board of directors of our condominium and frequently refer to our management company for advice. However, they voluntarily provide me and the other board members with what I consider to be "legal advice" encouraging us not to consult with the attorneys for the association whom they chose not to recommend because they "cost too much." Is this a problem in Michigan and, for that matter, around the country to your knowledge?

A. In a recent edition of the Common Ground magazine published by the Community Associations Institute, there was an article which noted that the State Bar of Florida, as requested by the Committee on the Unlicensed Practice of Law, was asked to look into a variety of manager responsibilities such as completing the Secretary of State annual corporation report and other government forms. It also is in the process of examining activities

such as drafting a certificate of assessments, claim of lien, election ballots and an annual meeting agenda.

Apparently the Florida Legislative Alliance and the Coalition of Community Association Manager's Organization agreed to testify at the State Bar hearing. It will be bringing to the forefront the underlying issues as to what management companies can and should perform as managers, as opposed to lawyers.

Also, managers should be cognizant of the fact that their errors and omissions policy will no doubt not cover what is considered to be legal malpractice, neither here nor in most other jurisdictions.

Q. I have heard of something called a "conservation easement" and am wondering if you can give me any details of what it means as to how it might affect my property.

A. A conservation easement is the right to preserve the natural habitat of the property owner's property in perpetuity. The real property owner holds a bundle of rights. One of those rights is the right to build structures on the property.

Under a conservation easement, selected sticks from an owner's bundle of rights are transferred to a

conservancy. The transferred rights may include the right to protect the property's biological integrity. The conservancy or land trust becomes the protector of this right.

The entity to which the property is transferred is typically a charitable IRC Section 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. The property owner continues to retain all other rights to the property, including the right to exclude trespassers, to sell, bequeath, and to engage in any activities consistent with the easement.

The Michigan Legislature has sanctioned easements in the Conservation and Historic Preservation Easement Act to protect conservation easements and to enable the donor and the community to maintain respect for the natural landscape, open spaces, natural habitats, ecologically significant land and wildlife.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

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Swimming pool
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 & 2 bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Fully furnished including utilities. 1 bedroom \$1195; 2 bedroom \$1665. Farmington Park Apts. 810-474-2510

LIVONIA - very small, newly decorated FURNISHED apt. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car. \$450/mo. \$500 security. No pets. (810) 477-1789

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom, fully furnished, weather & dryer, near downtown. Clean & quiet. (810) 380-4505

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NEW HOMES

Preserve highlights nature in convenient location

Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, a third-generation builder, sits in his vehicle at the entrance to the Preserve in Commerce Township and extols the virtues of the subdivision.

"We're three miles from Milford and three miles from West Bloomfield," he said. "We're three miles north of (I-696). We're three miles from all of the Dodge parks, state parks."

"We're close to everything but still away from traffic and congestion," Silverman said. "This is one of the very few communities in Commerce that has municipal sewers and water."

"We've got a nice assortment of models. Building sites range from a third of an acre up to an acre. We have 25 to 30 acres here devoted to parks and nature preserve."

Silverman puts the vehicle in gear and drives over the gently-rolling landscape. One hundred seven houses will be built in this subdivision off Commerce Road east of Carey.

He stops at a point overlooking a heavily wooded area and gets out.

"There will be a 300 to 400 square-foot-deck available at this scenic area with barbecues, picnic tables and a children's play park," Silverman said. "There's a ton of deer back here, raccoons, hundreds of different birds."

"We developed this community from a series of focus groups," Silverman said. "They said they wanted basically larger lots, larger homes."

Five floor plans are available.

A 1,700-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two baths, or a 2,150-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms and 1½ baths start at \$179,990.

A colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths and a story-and-a-half with three bedrooms and 2½ baths featuring a first-floor master suite, each 2,400 square feet, are priced at the upper end, \$204,990.



All plans include a two-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher and basement.

Exteriors are brick or field-stone, vinyl siding and wood trim.

The on-site model, the Franklin, is a two-story of 2,150 square feet.

The main floor features a living room and dining room, kitchen with island and eating nook and a step-down family room with fireplace.

The model also contains a first-floor laundry, an extra cost option in this plan, standard in others.

The master has a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet, dual sink vanity, cathedral ceiling and skylight (\$715). Three other upstairs bedrooms share a second full bath.

The model also is air conditioned (\$2,835).

The base price of the Franklin is \$179,990. The model with extras including landscaping and a deck is about \$205,000.

"This (master) suite is what sells this home — the size of the room, vault (ceiling), openness," said Melissa Koster, sales representative.

"People have the bed, a sitting area and an exercise area," added Amy Kasmarick, also a sales rep.

Value is what brings people into the subdivision, Silverman said.



Franklin look: This two-story model at the Preserve provides four bedrooms, a living room, family room and dining room.

"The land quality, custom home, square footage at the Preserve represents the ultimate value in the area and we have researched the heck out of that," he said.

The analysis includes municipal water and sewers, Huron Valley schools and Commerce residency, Silverman said.

Visitors to the Preserve are excited about the topography of the land, Kasmarick said.

"Comments are nice-size homesites," Koster added. "Even if they're not on the nature conservancy, they can look out and enjoy the view."

The property tax rate in the Preserve is about \$21 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. The means the owners of a \$180,000 house there would pay \$1,890 the first year.

The annual homeowners association fee is \$150, trash collection \$110.

Lisa and Pete Muscio, with children Lauryn and Reid, were the first family to move into the Preserve.

"We liked how much house we would get for the money and the fact the lots are bigger out here," Lisa said. "The nice thing about

the sub, too, is younger people, younger couples. It makes it nice for kids."

Laura and Don Webb moved from Plymouth with kids Amy and Alex.

"The reason we did was value," Laura said.

The sales office at the Preserve, (810) 360-4652, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.

MEADOW CREEK

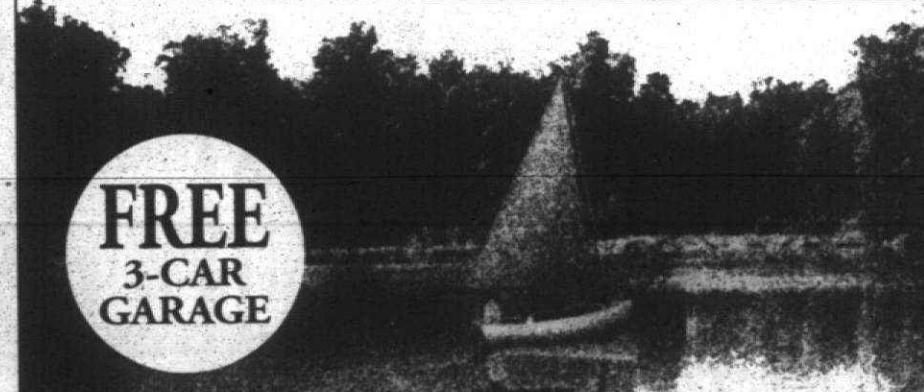
New Ranch Condos in Canton
Starting at **\$145,000**
Beat the Price Increase (October 15th)
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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!
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From **\$205,000**



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- Charming colonial and cape cod homes
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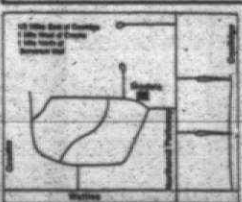
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Wood is good siding if done right

Wood composite siding and other wood-based siding materials have been used extensively for residential construction throughout the United States for decades. Wood products represent affordable cladding material that has allowed the price of houses to be within reach of many market segments. When these products are properly installed and finished by a qualified builder or installer, and receive normal homeowner maintenance, they will perform as designed and look great for many years.

Many reported problems concerning wood-based siding are not caused by the product itself, but can be traced to Seven Common Errors of Wood-Based Siding Application. By avoiding these pitfalls, builders and installers can prevent costly call backs, homeowner complaints and wasted time.

Builders and siding installers can avoid the Seven Common Errors of Wood-Based Siding Application by following manufacturer's installation guidelines and paying special attention to these areas:

- **Flashing** — Properly installing simple metal flashing over windows, doors and other horizontal surfaces prevents water from penetrating the exterior wall of the house.
- **Caulking** — All gaps around doors, windows and other wall openings should be filled with a long-life caulk as a barrier against water entry.
- **Painting** — Two coats of high quality, low- or no-chalking acrylic latex paint will protect the siding from the weather. It is particularly important that paint is properly applied to the bottom edge as well as the face of the siding.
- **Roof/Wall Detail** — A two-inch clearance should be left between the roof and siding where the roof should be flashed to divert rain water.
- **Concrete Contact** — An air space or vapor-retardant membrane must be kept between wood or wood composite siding and masonry to prevent deterioration of the siding. Siding must not come in direct contact with masonry.
- **Grade Clearance** — Maintaining a minimum six-inch clearance between the siding and finished landscape grade will protect the siding.

These installation guidelines must be followed up by periodic homeowner maintenance. Masonite Building Products Group has developed a booklet covering homeowner maintenance. To receive your copy, write to: Siding Car Kit, c/o Masonite Customer Service Department F, P.O. Box 4032, Monroe LA 71211.

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Ranches from \$188,000
1 1/2 Colonials from \$199,000 to \$230,000

Features: • Natural setting adjacent to Bald Mountain State • Wooded, rolling, 100' wide lots • City sewer and water • Award winning Homearama plans • Top quality construction & materials • 13 plans to choose from • Minutes from downtown Lake Orion, Rochester and Paint Creek Trail • Lake Orion Schools

White Oak offers something special for those who wish to make a home close to nature with conveniences of suburban living. Each lot and every plan offers "character" rarely found in new construction today.

MODEL OPEN 2-6 PM DAILY
(except Thursday) 12-6 weekends

Stella Homes
(810) 693-4004

1st time buyers want big yards, small price

First-time house buyers want many of the same features in a house that trade-up buyers want — a large lot, a two-car garage, walk-in closets and bay windows — but aren't willing to pay a big price, according to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

■ The top five priorities for first-time house buyers were energy efficiency, a big lot, less crime, a better neighborhood and less noise.

For a newly built house, first-time buyers said that quality of workmanship, neighborhood, energy features, builder's reputation, warranty, exterior appearance, schools, location to work and location to shopping were all important to them.

Forty percent of renters who plan to buy prefer a two-story house, 36 percent want a single-story house and 13 percent prefer a split level. When asked if they wanted a full basement (at a \$10,000 premium), a half basement (at \$5,000) or no basement at all, six out of 10 respondents wanted a basement, with 43 percent specifying a full basement and 17 percent opting for a half basement.

Asked whether they were willing to give up space in one part of the house for more space elsewhere, more than half said they want a larger family room instead of a larger living room and more living room space to dining room space. Sixty-two percent said they would not be willing to give up bedroom space for either bathroom or group activity space.

Potential buyers want a house filled with amenities, particularly a washer/dryer, linen closet, additional bathroom, central air conditioning, walk-in closets, microwave oven, dishwasher, pantry, security system and fireplace.

Reflecting the current trend toward kitchen/family room combinations, 45 percent said they prefer the kitchen and family room to be adjacent and visually open but with a divider.

In the kitchen, the most desired feature is a large countertop followed by a walk-in pantry, special-use storage and a bay window. Cabinets definitely beat out kitchen windows — nearly three-quarters of the respondents said they would prefer more wall cabinets to additional windows in the kitchen. For an eating area, most people prefer a space for a table with chairs.

The majority of potential buyers prefer two bathrooms (46 percent), although nearly as many (40 percent) want more than two. Forty-nine percent prefer three bedrooms, while 38 percent want four bedrooms.

For their first house, about 25 percent of the respondents said they were not willing to pay more than \$60,000 to \$79,999, and another 20 percent were willing to pay between \$80,000 and \$99,999. Only 18 percent were willing to pay \$150,000 or more.

To make the house more affordable, renters said they would be willing to live farther from work, have a smaller lot, buy an expandable house and accept fewer amenities.

CANTON

Don't Miss Your Window of Opportunity
Few Homes Remain at Meadowbrook

Don't miss this opportunity to see these spectacular 2,000 to 3,000 square foot homes located in the heart of Canton. With these well designed custom floorplans, quality craftsmanship and many exciting features, living anywhere else will seem like a compromise. For an exceptional lifestyle you can't beat living at Meadowbrook.

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Models open every day from 12-5 or by appointment

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Presented by HILTON HOMES

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OAKLAND COUNTY 810-548-9793

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\$131,000

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Ownership of a duplex can provide many benefits for those interested in acquiring an income property. Some may choose to reside in one unit, while renting the other. Another option is to rent both accommodations and manage the holding. Either way, it is a solid investment.

In any case, one of the more modern and innovative duplex plans to hit the market in quite a while, is the Willow 2. This two-story design has a 1170 square foot configuration on side one, with three second level bedrooms.

Both units have an attached garage that conveniently opens directly into the kitchen. This allows you, regardless of the weather, to unload groceries with a minimum of bother. There is space, in each garage to put a washer and dryer.

The master suite in unit one is a rarity in duplex design. Extending out from the right side of the building, with a view window to the front, the amenities here include a large sleeping area, walk-in closet and private entrance to the bathroom.

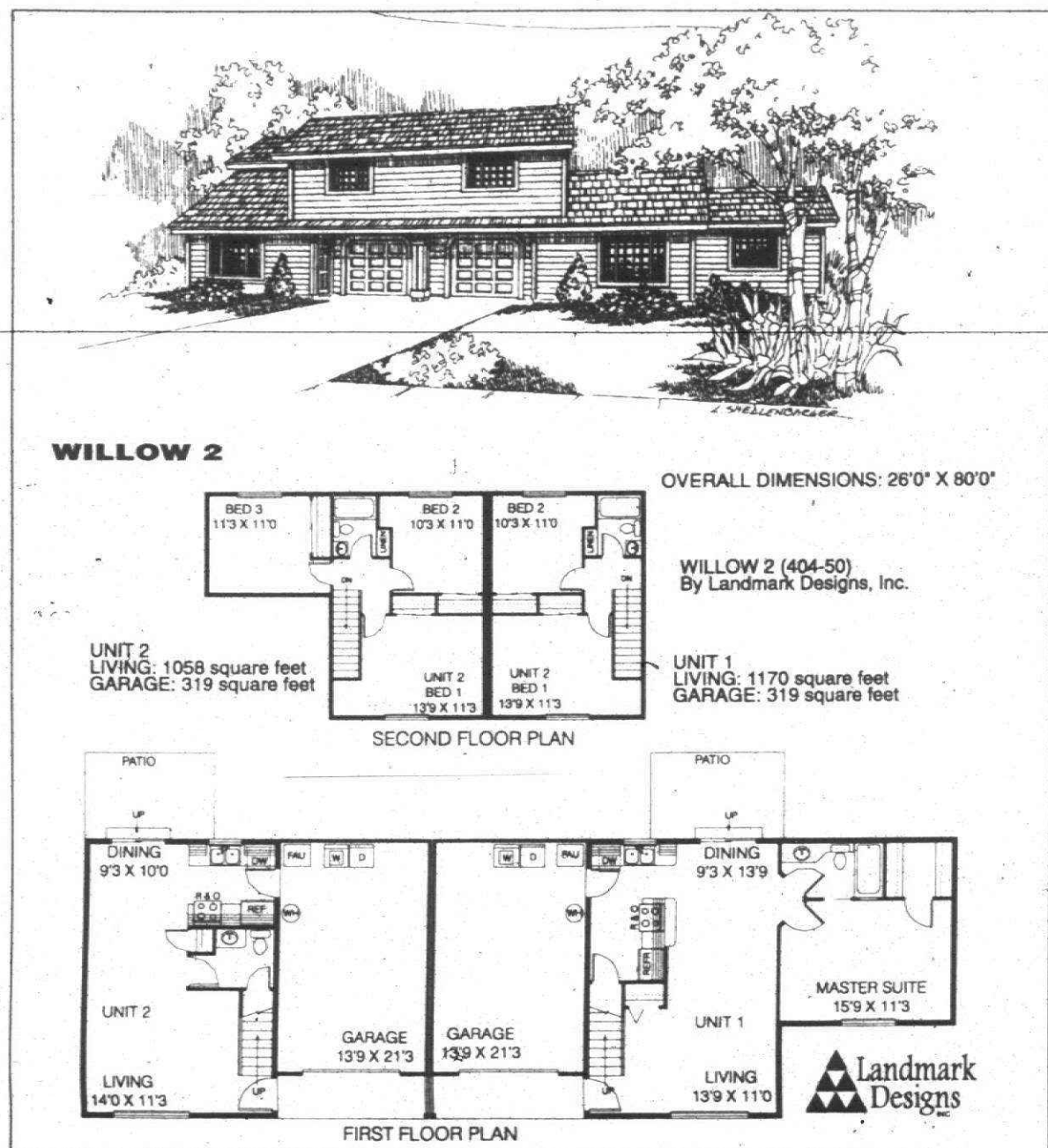
Both units have a spacious living room that flows unimpeded into the dining area. This creates a roominess that belies the square footage. The kitchen dimensions vary somewhat, but both allow easy serving and feature built-in appliances. Each dining room has a sliding glass door to the back patio. There is enough room here to relax in the sun with a barbecue and some lounge chairs.

The top level in unit one holds two bedrooms, each with closet space. The front bedroom is somewhat larger. They share a corner

bathroom fitted with linen storage. The upper floor in unit two begins with the same two bedrooms and a bath as unit one.

The difference here is a third bedroom continuing to the left of the design. This good-sized room can easily be converted for use as a den, hobby room or home office.

For a study kit of the WILLOW 2 (404-50), send \$10, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number.) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.



The Willow 2: This duplex has many extras that make it good for living and renting.

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Web site tells how to develop racing handicap program



Emory Daniels

One of our newspaper readers and Internet surfers contacted me recently to share news about the horse handicapping web site he established and operates.

Riordan Berenbon has published two books for horse racing fans on designing handicapping systems using any personal computer. One book is "Thoroughbred Handicapping the Computer Way" and the other is "Harness Handicapping the Computer Way."

When you visit Howard's web site you will find information on both books, plus a monthly column he writes on horse racing, and information about handicapping software. The universal resource locator (URL) is: <http://agri-comm.com/ber>.

Berenbon regularly accesses the Internet through the West Bloomfield Library. "There are lots of horse enthusiasts," Howard told me. "I've been interested in horse racing ever since my grandfather took me to Northville Downs as a kid. Anyway, because of that I got into writing handicapping software for various computer systems, and now I'm on the Internet I also do technical writing and write product reviews for a few computer magazines, such as NauticusCD."

His two books are written for anyone interested in using a PC to aid in handicapping at the races. Step-by-step instructions are given for designing and programming thoroughbred and harness handicapping systems in the BASIC language for popular personal computers including IBM compatibles, Apple II series, Apple Macintosh, Atari, Commodore 64/128, TRS-80, and Sharp pocket computers. For racing fans who don't own a PC, there's a chapter with instructions for horse racing handicapping using a pocket calculator.

Horse racing enthusiasts will learn to program their own handicapping systems using up to 26 past performance data items available from the Daily Racing Form for thoroughbreds and the Harness Program for harness racing. Details include selecting the right data for analysis, assigning weighting factors, creating the mathematical formulas for manipulating the data, and converting the formulas for calculating a numerical rating for each horse under analysis.

My personal opinion — no matter how analytical the system may be, don't count on it to make you rich. Howard, by the way, never makes that claim. There are people who've been going to the track for years, know horses very well, know how to read racing forms, and do well betting but never get rich. Computer software

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Budgeting doesn't mean denial



Beth Allen

When you get your W-2 at the first of the year do you ever wonder where all the money went? And how many times have you heard yourself say you can't afford something?

If that sounds familiar, then you are a candidate for a budget. Actually, every one should be on a budget. A budget can free up money for something you truly want and stop spending on things you don't care about.

The word "budget" for most of us has a negative connotation. We immediately start to think of all the things we can't have; it is just like being on a diet. We can't have this or we can't have that. However, if a good diet is followed, for a measurable length of time, the results of a person's health both mentally and physically can improve dramatically. The same can be true for someone who follows a budget. It can lead to positive results.

A budget should not be thought of as self-denial. You don't want to start thinking about all the things you can't have. Rather, what you should be concentrating on is what you can have. A budget

allows you to become a better spender. That's right, you are going to spend money regardless, so you might as well be good at it. Just like you are not going to stop eating on a diet, you are not going to stop spending on a budget. The best thing for you to do is get control of it.

There are two obstacles in budgeting. The first involves establishing one and prioritizing spending. The big items in a budget are easy. You know your housing cost, car payment, etc., but it's the discretionary spending that you can lose track of. Discretionary spending is where you have the most control. Ever had the desire to dine at a fine restaurant, but felt you couldn't afford it and didn't know where you would get the money? Yet you choose to eat out for lunch every day. Think back at how many of those lunches you really didn't enjoy. Being on a lunch hour, rushing and gobbling down food that was probably high in fat and calories and spending more than you cared to think about.

An alternative could be to brown bag it and save the money to spend on dinner at that fine restaurant you were thinking about. Prioritizing spending can have significant results, especially when you apply the discipline to an entire budget.

The second obstacle is trying to

'Budgeting does not have to mean personal punishment or self-denial. A good plan for spending can lead to financial independence and a lifestyle of choices.'

live within your set guidelines. The key to both setting and remaining on a budget is control. When you start experiencing the positive results of having money for what you truly want it can be a great reinforcement. For most people staying on a budget requires a lifestyle change. It means getting rid of habits that are counterproductive to being a better spender. For example, shopping without a grocery list often leads to purchasing items that otherwise would not be bought. We tend to get swept away by our impulses. Shopping at anytime without focus can be detrimental to a budget.

Developing and implementing a budget should be based on the frequency of your income. Record keeping is essential. Once you are comfortable with your new spending habits, recording every dime is not necessary. Remember to plan for special big-ticket items in ad-

vance. What about smaller discretionary spending? No one likes to be without pocket change. For that I recommend you put yourself on a personal weekly allowance. We often do this for our children and it's not a bad idea to do it for ourselves. This will prevent over-spending and help control impulse buying.

Remember, budgeting does not have to mean personal punishment or self-denial. A good plan for spending can lead to financial independence and, a lifestyle of choices.

Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified financial planner, owns Elizabeth Allen Financial Planning and Investment Services in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington Hills.

CLOSEOUTS

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Supermarket theme spells success for Pet Supplies Plus

BY JILL HALPIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The supermarkets have gone to the dogs and Jack Berry wouldn't have it any other way. Not only do Pet Supplies Plus stores stock the widest variety of pet supplies east of the Mississippi River, they also invite the pets to join their owners on shopping trips.

"We encourage pet owners to bring their pets to the store with them to try on collars or to sample some new biscuits," said Berry. Cats, dogs, birds, iguanas, monkeys and even boa constrictors are some of the animals that have made an outing to the stores, now located in 14 states.

It was exactly what Berry had in mind when he and partner Harry Shallop founded Pet Supplies Plus in 1988. Now one of the largest pet supplies chains in the country, the company recently opened its 100th store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in early October.

The first store, located on heavily-traveled Telegraph Road in Redford Township, occupied 4,000 (now 8,000) square feet of retail space, and helped bring the pet supplies industry into the modern era.

Supermarket background

Utilizing 35 years of experience in the grocery industry, Berry, a former vice president of sales and merchandising with Allied Supermarkets, looked long and hard at the pet supplies industry before

'We encourage pet owners to bring their pets to the store with them to try on collars or to sample some new biscuits.'

Jack Berry
Pet Supplies Plus

deciding to make some changes.

"I saw an opportunity and undeveloped potential. The industry just had not been moving," said Berry.

"So I took the pet supplies industry and created a store that I thought would move it into the next decade. I used the concept of the old-fashioned drug store versus the huge fruit markets, the huge electronics store... the giant office supply stores," Berry added.

Prior to the founding of Pet Supplies Plus, many pet supplies stores were operated as "mom and pop" shops, Berry said.

His research revealed that consumers were purchasing a majority of their pet supplies through the grocery industry rather than through pet shops. Choices in supplies were limited to the merchandise offered by the local supermarkets, leaving little room for specialty items and offering no choice to those with unique needs.

"My experience was that whenever you needed a dog collar, you went to the grocery store. Whether

it was a poodle or a great Dane, you went to the same place and bought almost the same collar. I always thought that it was customary to poke holes in the collar to make it fit."

Marketing techniques

Things have certainly changed and Pet Supplies Plus has drastically expanded the amount of merchandise now offered to pet owners. All store locations stock dog collars in sizes 12-28. In fact, the company has paired up with a dog collar manufacturer to create a racking and passive reordering system that insures that all stores have every collar available at all times.

"It used to take over a week to put all the collars out. We have worked hard to ensure that we have the right merchandise. With our system of double-tagging, we are able to maintain our selection," said Berry.

Pet supplies weren't always at the business forefront for Berry. After leaving Allied Supermarkets

See PETS, 10AA



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Partners: Jack Berry, one of the founders of Pet Supplies Plus, often brings his dog, Brandy, to work in the company's Livonia headquarters on Amherst Road.



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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

**FRIDAY,
OCT. 13**

CPA/BANKER CONFERENCE
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents its 10th annual CPA/Banker Conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Inn, Novi. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Key-note speaker is Justin L. Moran, associate director of corporate finance at Roney & Co., Detroit. Moran will discuss "What is the Future of Banking?" Eleven breakout sessions are planned. Cost is \$125. For more information, call (810) 855-2288.

**SATURDAY,
OCT. 14**

GRANT FUNDING
A workshop called "Effective Grant Funding for Community Non-Profits," sponsored by the Educational Excellence Foundation of Plymouth-Canton Schools, will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tanger School, on Five Mile west of Haggerty. The \$75 fee includes lunch and drinks. To register, call (313) 420-7010. Kalamazoo County Human Services Department development director David Artley is the presenter.

**TUESDAY,
OCT. 17**

MARKETING SEMINAR
Hirsch & Silberman P.C., an accounting firm with offices in Farmington Hills, is sponsoring a training seminar for small business owners entitled "Knowledge-Centered Selling... the Marketing Plan of the 21st Century" 2-5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Seating is limited to 100 people. Tickets cost \$95 each and are available only through Hirsch & Silberman, P.C.

**TUESDAY,
OCT. 17**

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents the Environmental Issues Conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Inn, Novi. A morning presentation includes Beth S. Gotthoff, partner in Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess, Deitch & Serlin in Southfield, and A. Michael Leffler, assistant attorney general in charge of the natural resources division, Michigan Department of Attorney General. Eight afternoon breakout sessions are planned. Cost is \$120. For more information, call (810) 855-2288.

**TUESDAY,
OCT. 17**

RETIREMENT PLANNING
PaineWebber's retirement consultant Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will discuss retirement planning and lump sum distribution management from 7-9 p.m. in the PaineWebber Livonia office, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Topics include: preparing for retirement, tax ramifications of retirement, maximizing returns on IRA accounts, pension distributions and lump sum distributions. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

**WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 18**

ECONOMIC CLUB
The Canton Economic Club presents Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, at a noon luncheon at the Summit on the Park Community Center, at the Canton Township Municipal complex, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Open to all. Cost is \$15 for lunch and program; advance registration required. Call Joan Noricks at 981-3002.

**WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 18**

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET
The Dearborn Chapter of the American Business Women Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hawthorne Valley Golf Club, 7300 N. Merriman, north of Warren Road, Westland. Dr. Lewis A. Jones Jr., assistant professor of radiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, is the featured speaker. October is "Breast Cancer Awareness Month" and Lewis will offer a slide presentation. For reservations, call Dot Oluski at 421-8798. Social hour at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 18**

CONFERENCE
The Employers' Unemployment

Compensation Council presents a conference called "Unemployment Insurance: What's New for 1996" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road in Troy. Fee is \$90 for EUCC members, \$125 for others. To register, call Mechelle Conley at (810) 354-7916.

**THURSDAY,
OCT. 19**

SPEAKER
David P. Bostwick, director of corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association, or \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

**THURSDAY,
OCT. 19**

TECHNICAL MEETING
The Detroit Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants presents "Benchmarking through the Continuous Improvement Center of the IMA" in the Livonia Marriott, on Six Mile, just east of I-275. Social hour at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Mary Newland at (313) 522-6711.

**SATURDAY,
OCT. 21**

ESTATE PLANNING
PaineWebber Inc. sponsors a free estate planning seminar 10 a.m. to noon in the PaineWebber Conference Center, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Retirement planning consultant Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and a local attorney will be the featured speakers. Topics will include: the living trust and its advantages, the

problems with probate, how to set up a living trust, arranging assets to save income and sensible allocation of retirement assets. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

**TUESDAY,
OCT. 24**

ADAMANTY TO SPEAK
David Adamanty, president of Wayne State University, will be the featured speaker at the Women's Economic Club at noon in the Westin Hotel, Mackinac Ballroom, Detroit Renaissance Center. His topic is: "The Impact of Higher Education on the Future Economy." Reservations are available to the public at \$35, \$20 for members. For information and/or reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

**WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 25**

ESTATE PLANNING
PaineWebber Inc. will sponsor a free seminar 7-9 p.m. in the PaineWebber Conference Center, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Retirement planning consultant Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and a local attorney will speak. Topics include: the living trust and its advantages, the problems with probate, how to set up a living trust, arranging assets to save income, sensible allocation of retirement assets.

**THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,
OCT. 26-27**

BUILDING
A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building con-

struction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump-sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 871-1550.

**THURSDAY,
OCT. 26**

CAREER DRESSING
The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization is joining with Jacobson's to present a career dressing seminar at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the retailer's Laurel Park Place store, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

With the changes taking place in the workplace, women need to dress themselves in a manner that enhances their productivity and yet reflects a professional attitude. The seminar will provide working women with ideas for dressing for the '90s. Tickets for the seminar cost \$15 each and are available by calling (313) 422-7030 before Tuesday, Oct. 24.

**THURSDAY,
OCT. 26**

ESTATE PLANNING
Madonna University will host an estate planning strategies workshop 7:30-9 p.m. Presenters Jeff Hyman and John Turcotte, registered representatives of CGNA Financial Advisors Inc., will discuss the following topics: financial security — your No. 1 priority, solving the most common estate tax traps, using gifts to transfer assets through a will, strategies to save both income and estate taxes, second family estate planning and funding estate taxes in advance. The workshop is free but seating is limited. For reservations, call Sister M. Danatha, executive director of development, (313) 591-5123.

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Pets from page 6AA

(Wrigley/Great Scott). Berry worked for Hamady Supermarkets in Flint before starting his own ad agency specializing in coupon inserts of local food brokers. He moved to Merdellson Egg Co. as president and part-owner, servicing 200 supermarkets and 300 restaurants before selling the company in 1988.

Berry was looking for a new opportunity when a discussion with a friend, Harry Shalloo, turned to the pet supply industry.

"I was looking for something to get into as an entrepreneur. At the time, Harry owned a business importing rawhide bones. Harry had traveled all over the country and had observed that most of the pet supplies stores were run on a small scale. At the time I didn't have any thing to do, so I visited about 25 pet stores and observed," Berry said.

What Berry didn't find were

stores designed for customer convenience, something that he and Shalloo kept in mind when they decided to open the first store in 1988, incorporating supermarket merchandising techniques into a pet supplies store.

"Most pet supplies companies were still displaying items in ways that were easy for the supplier, but more difficult for the customer who wants to run in and out without looking all over the store," he said.

Supermarket style

Most items were still grouped by the manufacturer. Pet Supplies Plus groups items together by theme, in supermarket style.

"It allows the customer to shop the aisles of interest," Berry said.

Many of Berry's other observations, also based on customer convenience, are not cornerstones of Pet Supplies Plus - wide aisles,

higher ceilings, three check-out lanes located at the front of the store and shopping carts.

The first Pets Supplies Plus store opened in June 1988 with approximately 14 full- and part-time employees, including Berry's wife, Jeanette, and daughter, Jill. It was an instant success, Berry said.

"I wasn't that surprised, based on the work that I had done. I had wanted to pick an area that was heavily populated and located on a major artery - you can't get much busier than Telegraph. I also wanted a site that offered convenient parking, especially for those loading heavy dog food bags into their cars," he said.

The store was so successful that when Berry approached Birmingham attorney Harvey Solway for information on franchising out of the state, Solway left his legal practice and ended up joining the

company himself.

A matter of timing?

The success of the stores may also be a matter of timing and consumer consciousness. Not only have consumers become more aware of their own health, they have also become aware of the health of their animals.

"People used to feed table scraps and leftovers to their pets. Their health consciousness about their own bodies translated to their pets," he said.

Berry's own pet, a golden retriever named Brandy, often accompanies his owner to work in the company's Livonia headquarters on Amherst Road.

The chain has also made a commitment to animals, sponsoring and actively participating in a number of events for animals. Last August's Animal Care Fair, held annually, raised \$87,000 for the Michigan Humane Society.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



Hubbard

David M. Hubbard, a CPA from Canton Township, has been promoted to tax associate at Plante & Moran, LLP, in Southfield. Hubbard joined the firm as an auditor in 1990. In 1993, he transferred to the tax department. Hubbard is based in the firm's Southfield office and specializes in manufacturing.

He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Jeff Brazin has been promoted to account executive at Stone, August, Baker & Company. The announcement was made by agency executive vice president Kelly Neill.

Brazin, a Livonia resident, had been an assistant account executive. He joined Stone, August, Baker in June 1994 and has worked on the Autoworks account. A graduate of Ferris State University, Brazin earned a bachelor's degree in advertising and an associate's degree in graphic design.

Stone, August, Baker & Company is a full service integrated marketing communications company that offers consumer advertising, strategic marketing, business to business advertising and collateral, employee communica-

tions, public relations, special events and promotions, and direct marketing services.

The Troy-based company serves more than 40 clients with billings in excess of \$32 million.

Fazlur M. Rahaman, a local representative in the Garden City office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has retired from the firm following a 23-year career.

Rahaman began his career with the company as a sales representative at the Detroit Central district office in 1964. He has earned numerous company sales and service honors.

American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. is a major subsidiary of American General Corp., Houston.

Donald E. Yerks, a former Livonia resident and graduate of Franklin High School, has been appointed to the Ohio Rail Development Commission by Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich. The commission's mission is to preserve existing rail infrastructure by promoting the maximum utilization of rail capacity and the strategic investment of public funds to retain, preserve, maintain and develop Ohio's rail corridor assets.

Voinovich cited Yerks' extensive experience with the railroad industry in his past positions at Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail). Railroads and trains have also been a lifelong hobby for Yerks.

He is the son of Don and Joyce Yerks of Livonia.

Art Judson of Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. in Livonia has been named to the Commercial Lines Committee of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

As a committee member, Judson will be responsible for providing assistance and guidance about insurance coverage and market availability.

Career women to hold conference in Plymouth

"Woman to Woman" is the theme of the National Association of Career Women Conference, to be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 20-22, in the historic Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

Keynote speaker Leslie Smith has appeared on national and cable television, and currently writes the "Networking" column for Executive Female magazine, the award-winning publication of the National Association of Female Executives.

Other speakers include Pam Allison, Sue Dahlman, Jean Hall,

Ruth Holmes, Judy McQueen and Peg Perry-Roberts.

In addition, a personal defense demonstration will be presented on Saturday morning by Suzanne Ruthkowski and Christian Malgeri.

Cost of the conference is \$125, which includes all seminars, workshops, meals and a trade show. Room reservations are to be made separately. An optional Friday morning golf outing is also available for an additional \$32. For further information, call (810) 268-7770.

Teleconference planned here for tax professionals

Robert C. Carris, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Livonia, will host an interactive teleconference for tax professionals Wednesday, Oct. 18. The program, "Entity Selection: What's Right for Your Client?," is eligible for two hours of continuing professional education credit for accountants.

Discussion topics include: possible entities to use; advantages and disadvantages of each entity; an in-depth look at LLCs; classification of LLCs as partnerships or corporations; comparison of S corporations and LLCs; proposed S corporation changes; effects of poor entity selection on estate planning and more.

Speakers include Julie A. Welch, CPA, Gerald J. Zafft, attorney, and Lawrence Brody, attorney.

Welch is director of taxation at Mearns, King & Co., a Kansas City, Mo., accounting firm. Zafft is a principal in the St. Louis law firm of Blumenfeld, Kaplan & Sandweiss, PC. Brody is a partner with Bryan Cave, an international law firm based in St. Louis.

"This broadcast is the third in our 1995 continuing education series for accounting and legal professionals," Carris said. "These seminars help promote working relationships that help all of us better serve our clients."

With more than 3,100 branches nationwide, Edward D. Jones & Co. is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

For more information on the Oct. 18 teleconference, contact Carris at (810) 442-7425.

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GM retiree, business manager are named to Madonna board

Appointed for three-year terms to Madonna University's board of trustees are Edward Czapor, retired vice president of Quality and Reliability, General Motors Corporation, and Sister Mary Alfonsa van Overberghe, CSSP, business manager, Ladywood High School.



Edward Czapor

Czapor, a resident of Bloomfield Hills since 1981, spent 44 years with GM, rising through the ranks from engineering to sales to management. He retired in 1991. A native of Pittsburgh, Czapor earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He was honored as Engineer of the Year by the University of Pittsburgh in 1982.

Among his community involvements, he was active with the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Council; the University of Pittsburgh, Engineering Board of Visitors; University of Detroit Mercy Mission Effectiveness committee and with the Orchard Lake Schools board of regents where he accepted a one-year (1994-95) voluntary position as business manager for Orchard Lake Schools.

Sister Mary Alfonsa is a graduate of Madonna College and the Catholic University of America. She has taught in elementary schools in Detroit, Livonia, Orchard Lake, Flint, Bay City, and was principal of elementary schools for 11 years.

A member of the Felician Sisters Corporate Board from 1982 to



Sister Alfonsa

1992, Sister Alfonsa also served as a Madonna trustee and St. Mary Hospital trustee.

Renewing their board membership for another three-year term are James Bonadeo, chairman, Bonadeo Builders, Plymouth; William Connor, president/CEO, Norquick Distributing Co., Livonia; and Lawrence Wisne, president, Progressive Tool & Industries Company, Southfield.

The board consists of 25 members who advise and assist in advancing Madonna University by determining priorities and policies with respect to reviewing academic programming, setting investment guidelines, planning and achieving resource development goals, and approving operating budgets.

"Through the inspiration, strength and commitment of the board of trustees, Madonna University is able to fulfill its mission and achieve its long-range goals, focusing on academic quality, cultural diversity, fiscal stability, and global involvement," said Sister Francine, Madonna president.

Auction to benefit abused children

Ford Motor Co. presents ArtShare '95, an exhibit and auction of fine art, featuring the shared talents of Pewabic Pottery and more than 100 artists to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for severely abused children.

The three-day exhibit will be held Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at The Somerset Collection in Troy and will culminate with a gala reception, hosted by Rich and Mary Fisher of WJBK-TV2 on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The elegant reception will feature a silent and live auction of the art on display, hors d'oeuvres courtesy of Norman's Eton Street Station, desserts courtesy of Mac-

aroni Grill, and wine courtesy of Larco's Restaurant. Guests will mingle to the sounds of live classical music and make their bids on paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry. The evening will conclude with the live auction featuring the most outstanding works.

Featured artists include Kjersten Armstrong, Dirk Bakker, Joseph Bernard, Sergio DeGiusti, Beverly Fishman, William Girard, John Glick, Urban Jupe, Ruth Lampkins, Ali McGhee, Shirley Woodson Reed, Marilyn Schechter, Grace Serra, Glida Snowden, Jon Strand, George Vihod and Pewabic Pottery.

Maria Martella of The Relocation Partners is the originator of

ArtShare and the Chair of the Working Committee. Marilyn L. Wheaton, executive director of Concerned Citizens of the Arts, is the 1995 honorary chair.

ArtShare sponsors include Ford Motor Company, WJBK-TV2, Mission Health-Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, DMS Moving Systems, Comerica Private Banking, MNP Corporation, SelectCare, The Somerset Collection, Executech Resource Consultants, and The Relocation Partners.

Tickets to the ArtShare '95 reception are \$30 per person and \$50 per couple. For more information call the center's Agency Relations Department at (810) 626-7527, Ext. 280.

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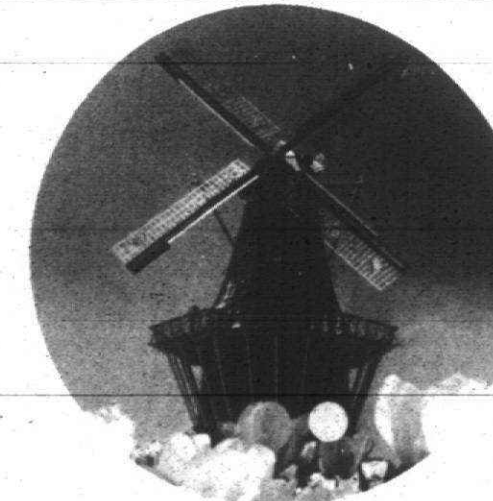


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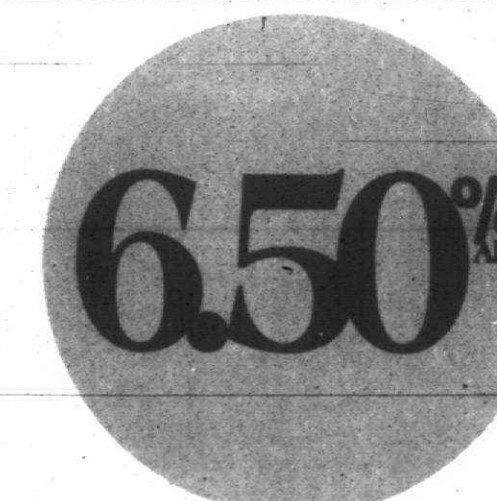
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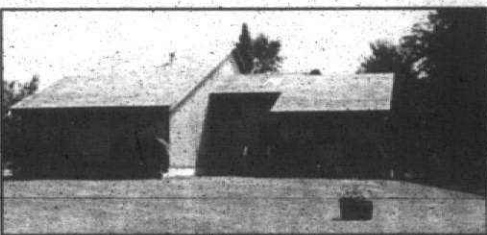
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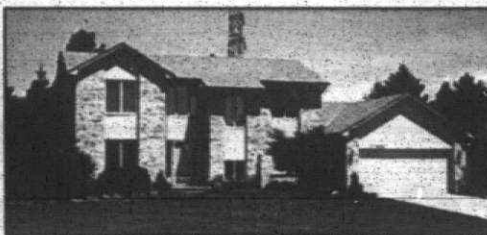
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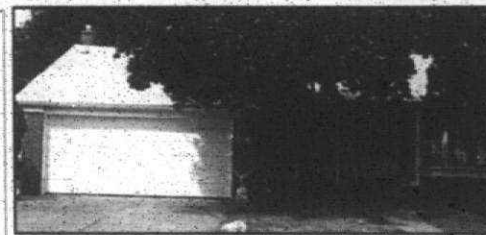
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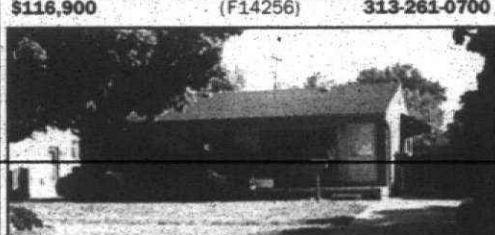
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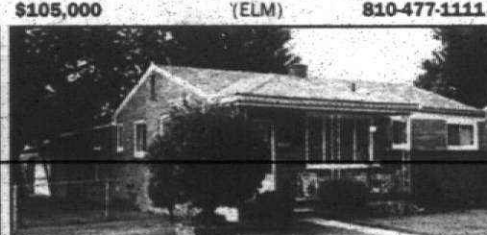
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SUPER STARTER explains it all for this super clean 2 bedroom Ranch with double lot, 2 1/2 car garage, copper plumbing, newer hot water heater, and lots of storage. All for only

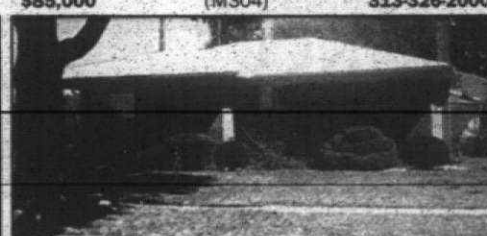
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CHILCARE Staffing Inc. is looking for

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needed before and after school
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All qualified applicants should submit
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 Utilizing your expertise, you will manage the relationship between IT and internal business groups. You will staff, coordinate, and lead large project teams while overseeing a variety of concurrent activities. You will develop and negotiate contracts with vendors and conduct long-range strategic planning. You will also be involved in developing new technology throughout the company.
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operation practices and security and control procedures. In addition, extensive experience in mainframe design and development, programming languages and operating systems are required. Your technical skills should include IMS DB/DC, CICS, JCL, XPLINK, Parvaless, IMS Xpert, Easytrieve and TSO/ISPF. CICS/DB2 and PC skills are a plus. You must also possess strong analytical and investigative ability.

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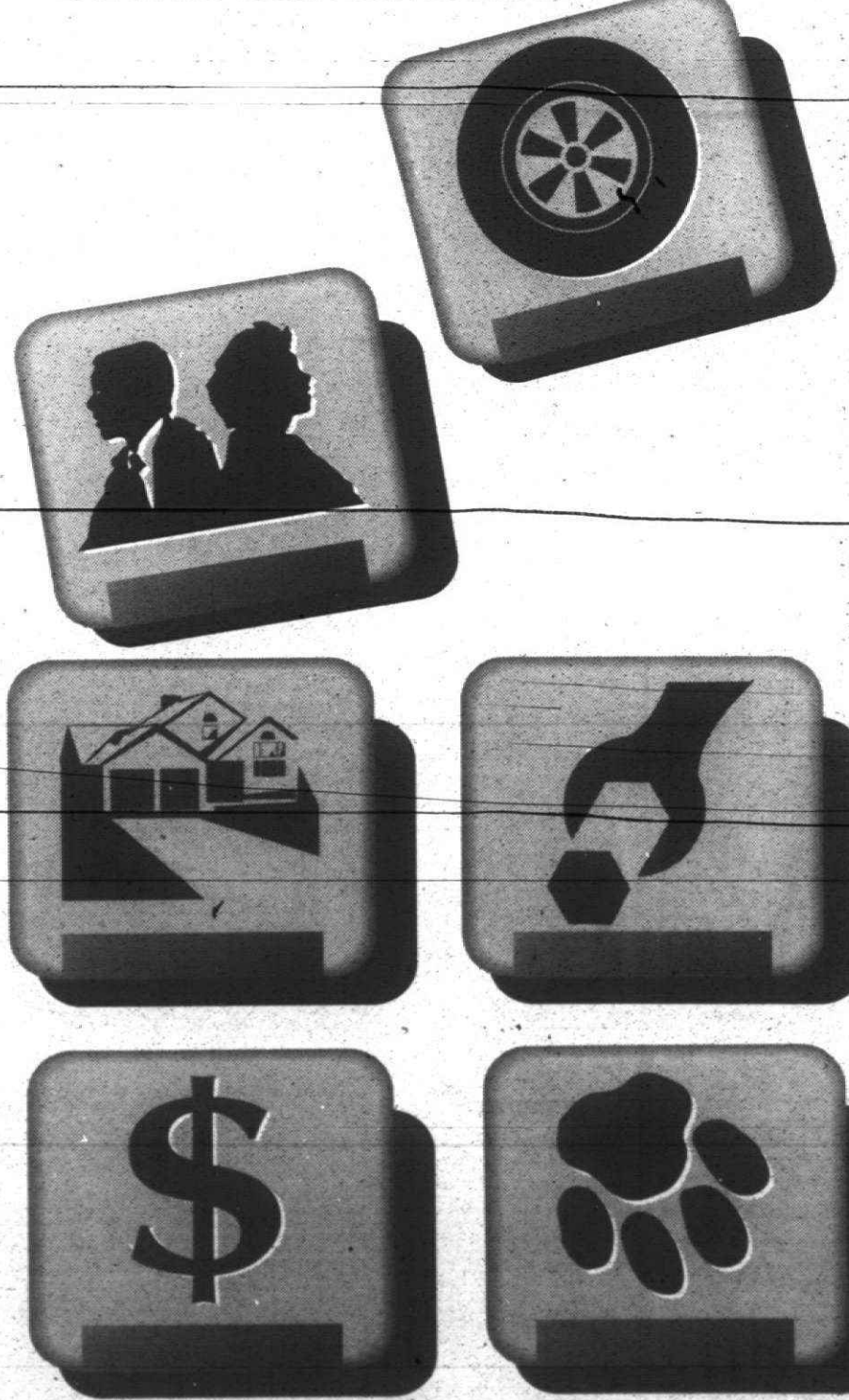
The logo features three stylized, overlapping 'A's in a circle. Below this is the text 'AAA Michigan' in a bold, sans-serif font. Underneath that is the slogan 'Someone you can count on.' in a smaller, italicized font, followed by a small 'SM' trademark symbol. At the bottom of the logo area is the text 'Recruit Opportunity Employer'.

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Position of seven retirement communities, is seeking candidates to coordinate and implement a materials management program. Previous experience is required. Essential skills include: written and verbal communication; negotiation; technical systems knowledge; PC proficiency. Qualified individuals should forward resumes, salary expectations and cover letter to:

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Human Resources Director
Presbyterian Village of Michigan
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Farmington Hills, MI 48304

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500 Help Wanted

PLACEMENT SPECIALIST

We have an immediate opening for a person-oriented, highly-motivated Placement Specialist to be responsible for all facets of career development and placement services including developing new job leads, maintaining accurate records and scheduling clients for interviews.

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR

Plastic and paper coating manufacturer has an immediate opening for a Quality Assurance Supervisor. Responsibilities include: developing a highly motivated, cohesive QA team; ensuring training, accuracy, and quality of results; and more. Candidate must have excellent communication and leadership skills, as well as a minimum of 3 years experience in the quality profession. Please send resume and salary history to:

Prochem Coatings, Inc.
P.O. Box 150
Westland, MI 48106
Attention: Steven Crow
Fax: (313) 363-6177

500 Help Wanted

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Full-time needed in our Northville newspaper office. Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's Degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories, cover meetings, write headlines, take photographs and write news stories. Send resume to:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River
Auburn, MI 48303
No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

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SALES SECRETARY: Looking for a computer, sales, and organizational skills. Must have experience in sales and organizational skills. Must have experience in sales and organizational skills. Must have experience in sales and organizational skills.

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Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving. Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving. Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving. Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving. Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving.

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Interstate Brands corporation is looking for self-motivated individuals for the position of Garage Mechanic in the Metro Detroit area. You must have your own tools, be able to work with minimal supervision, and be proficient in all areas involved in the maintenance and overhaul of gasoline and diesel vehicles. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. If you are interested in joining our winning team, please send resume to:

G. Behn, H.R. Manager
FAX: 313-868-1728
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Tractor trailer experience. Must have own tools. Company paid benefit package. Day shift. 1-800-222-7199. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MECHANIC

Experienced people needed to work with developmentally disabled and emotionally impaired adults in their natural family homes. Flexible part-time hours. Some also available. For openings in Wayne & Western Wayne Communities, please call DENNIS for interview. (313) 397-0384

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Experienced readers with good driving record & reliable vehicle for full-time positions. Top pay & benefits in our drug-free company to proven individuals. TRAINING provided. Some also available. For openings in Wayne & Western Wayne Communities, please call DENNIS for interview. (313) 397-0384

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Engineer, a subsidiary of TFC Motor Co. located in Romulus, MI, is now accepting applications for mobile equipment/warehouse & service technician positions. Candidates for mobile equipment/warehouse positions should be trained & proficient in use of computer & experience preferred in the accounting warehouse functions & mechanics. Service technicians should have experience in overhaul of automobiles & trucks with particular experience preferred in vehicle electronic diagnostics & repair. Enthusiasm & equal opportunity commitment to a culturally diverse work force. Applications will be given until Monday, October 19, 1995. For more information, please send resume to: TFC Motor Co., 36635 Northline Rd., Romulus 48174, or Ronny Wallace, Human Resources Director, No Phone Calls Please.

500 Help Wanted

MODELING INSTRUCTORS

Seeking professional models with extensive experience to teach at modeling schools. Must be able to teach at modeling schools. Must be able to teach at modeling schools. Must be able to teach at modeling schools.

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Need for growing plastics company. Must be able to set-up and operate injection molding machines. Tools, good references, and experience required. Day shift with some overtime. Full benefits and competitive wages. Apply in person to: G.M. N.Y.P.O. 3870, 3870 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 427-5658

500 Help Wanted

MOLD SHOP

Shop in Livonia looking for quick drive-away. Full or part-time. Day or night shift. (313) 427-5658

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MORTGAGE BANKING

Trinity Bank & Trust, F.B., has immediate opening for a Mortgage Banker. Responsibilities include: handling mortgage loans, providing customer service, and more. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in mortgage banking. Send resume to: Trinity Bank & Trust, 10000 E. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48204. (313) 427-5658

500 Help Wanted

NEW CAR PARTS

Full-time, benefits available, overtime pay in person at: Superior Oldsmobile 3232 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48015. Call: 313-261-2900

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NEW FORD dealership Hines Park Ford Mercury in Milford needs a service technician. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits, 401K, retirement, top pay available for right person. Contact: Mary Caruso (810)684-1715

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Looking for steady employment? This could be the right opportunity for you. Experienced in interior plaster and drywall repair. If you have what it takes, we can offer you competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. 401K, and more. If you are interested in joining a growing company, please send resume to:

Best Western Overland Inn
313-427-5658

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500 Help Wanted General

STOP

Before you consider employment anywhere else answer these questions:

- Do you have the support of a nation wide company?
- Do you have management opportunities available to you?
- Do you have unlimited earning potential that virtually allows you to write your own paycheck?
- Do you have a fun, positive, team oriented working environment?
- Do you have a company vehicle provided for you?

If you answered no to any of these questions, we need to talk to you.

(313) 207-0753 E.O.E.

STRIPPER FOR Printing Co. - Film Negative Some Mac experience. Full time with benefits. Call (313) 464-8920

SUPERVISOR

Interim Personnel is looking for an on-site supervisor to manage their employees at a company in Belleville. Will be conducting interviews, orientations & supervising employees \$8.50-\$9.00/hr. Apply today with resume.

INTERIM PERSONNEL
24120 Ecorse Rd.
(W. of Telegraph)
(313) 291-1030

SUPERVISORS - Shipping & Receiving experience necessary. Career opportunity. 313-441-1233 or fax resume to 313-441-3183

SURFACE GRINDER Experienced. Call Accra Gauge 313-261-8250

SURFACE GRINDER, Q&D Medical dental, profit share. Canton area. Call 313-422-8424

SWEOPER OPERATORS Growing business needs sweeper operators willing to work any shift. Full time with medical benefits. Training provided. Mechanical abilities and/or previous equipment related experience a plus. Clean driving record a must. \$10-\$12 per hour. CDL 1-800-793-3737

O/E

NETWORK SYSTEM ENGINEER

O/E Systems, an industry leading System Integrator with offices throughout the Midwest, has immediate System Engineer positions available in Troy, MI. Potential candidates must possess any combination of the following experience for consideration:

- BS or equivalent experience
- IBM OS/2 & 2.x Warp
- IBM LAN Server architecture
- Novell NetWare 3.x
- EIS & Host Networks, CM2
- Network infrastructure

As an industry leader, O/E Systems has the ability to offer challenging positions with competitive salary, 401K, tuition reimbursement, retirement pay & a wide range of professional growth paths. If you think you would enjoy working in a growing, fast paced, leading edge environment with a great team:

Please send or FAX resume & salary requirements to:

O/E Systems, Inc.
3290 W. Big Beaver, Ste 116
Troy, MI 48068
Fax: 604-643-7882
Attn: Beth - NSE

TAMARA INSTITUTE

Needs experienced and responsible people to fill the following positions:

- Massage Therapist
- Cosmetic Sales/Make-up Artist

Must have previous sales experience. Apply in person or send resume, 32520 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ADMINISTRATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

\$8 PER HOUR TO START

Seeking a self-motivated, assertive and confident individual for our highly-trained professional Customer Service Department.

HIGH VISIBILITY POSITION REQUIRES:

- Minimum 1 Year Customer Service Experience
- Excellent Problem Solving Skills
- Written Communication Skills
- Computer Experience
- Typing Skills (50 WPM or Better)

Call Mrs. Shamoun At (810) 737-7200

Or Fax Resume To (810) 737-7176

Fitness Management Corp.

Store Administrator Part-time

At Color, Inc. our new look and increased product lines have resulted in rapid expansion, making us the nation's largest home improvement retailer with more than 800 stores coast-to-coast. In pursuit of continued success, we seek an individual whose motivation matches our own. This position will work up to \$4 per hour. The pay rate is \$8.00 per hour.

Responsibilities include:

- All banking functions - Deposits, Daily Reports, etc.
- Sales Ordering and Receiving via computer
- Customer Satisfaction Follow-up & Documentation
- General Filing

Requirements include:

- 6 months to 1 year general accounting/clerical experience
- HS diploma or equivalent
- 10-key and PC skills
- Strong organizational/communication skills
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment

Interested candidates may call Debbie at (313) 562-4040 to schedule an interview or submit a resume to: Color, Inc. Attn: Debbie Teichert, 34800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, Fax (313) 562-4948, E.O.E.

TELEMARKETING

Manager & Team Leaders

wanted for our new Westland AT&T reseller office. Manager must have sales background and experience. Send resume to: Family Financial Services, PO Box 531146, Livonia, MI 48152

TELEMARKETER

Wanted - mature, part time telephone salesperson for day & evening shifts (9am-1pm) (5pm-9pm). Must be experienced, possess good telephone skills & provide own transportation. Call Sam at (810) 582-0370

TELEMARKETING

REAL ESTATE

Start today earning guaranteed salary plus BONUS. Full or part time position available. Good phone manner and communication skills are required. Call Pat Ryan today to schedule an interview. (810) 679-3400

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500 Help Wanted General

SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR

Owens & Minor, a Fortune 500 company with \$2.4 Billion in sales and the nation's #1 distributor of national branded medical/surgical supplies, is seeking a candidate for a Systems Administrator. Responsibilities include: maintaining UNIX & Network based local area network systems, the operating systems, printers, etc.; restoring requested files & configuring system to perform automatic nightly backup. Requirements include: thorough knowledge of a specialized or technical field equal to a high school diploma plus additional broad training equal to 2 yrs. of college; over 1 yr. up to & including sys. experience. Please send resume, cover letter & salary requirements to: Owens & Minor, Attn: Operations Manager, 45755 Five Mile, Plymouth, MI 48170

TEACHERS

Private school in Troy & Rochester seeking part-time teacher. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-4:30 in Troy. Substitute teachers needed. Mon. for both sites. Call for information. (810) 443-8404

TEACHERS

Substitute teaching opportunities at all instructional levels. \$62 per day plus other financial incentives. Qualified applicants should contact Garden City Public Schools. Personnel Office, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, MI 48135. (313) 425-9400 ext. 218

TEACHERS & TEACHERS ASSISTANTS

taught by Farmington Y.M.C.A. Laichway/Preschool/Childcare. O. Box 341. (313) 425-9400

TEACHERS

teach auto, home & life insurance class in Southfield Mon-Fri. (8-5). (810) 569-1650

TEACHER

1ST Grade, Detroit area. Full time. Must have certification, some experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 251447, W. Bloomfield, MI 48325

TEACHER

7-30-10, infant room 9-5 preschool. Wonderful environment. Benefits. Education/experience 810-474-9110

TECHNICIANS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ELECTRONICS

Technician Video Services, Inc., a leader in the home video duplication industry, is seeking several technicians. Must have 2+ years experience in electro-mechanical, electronic, and pneumatic equipment.

The successful candidates will possess a HS diploma or equivalent, at least one year trade or technical school and 2+ years hands-on experience maintaining electro-mechanical and pneumatic equipment. Strong mechanical aptitude and good oral and written communication skills also required. These positions will pay in the range of \$10-\$14.25/hour commensurate with experience plus structured increases will follow. Excellent benefits including fully paid medical and dental, tuition reimbursement and 401K.

If you would like to work for a dynamic growth organization, you are urged to submit your resume and salary requirements to:

TECHNICOLOR VIDEO SERVICES, INC.
39000 Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CSR

Respected telecommunications provider is looking for a Customer Service Supervisor. We seek a highly motivated self-starter with excellent customer relations skills who can achieve results in a fast-paced changing environment. The position is in Farmington Hills. Send resume to: Family Financial Services, PO Box 531146, Livonia, MI 48152

TELEMARKETER

U.S.F. Inc. taking applications for experienced telemarketers. Financial planning investment company. City of Plymouth. Starting \$6/hr. 2nd hr. (313) 455-3071

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Part time position, good pay, bonuses, health insurance & dental benefits. Must have insurance or sales background experience. Send resume to: Family Financial Services, PO Box 531146, Livonia, MI 48152

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TELEPHONE INSTALLER/TECHNICIAN

Entry-level & experienced career opportunity. Competitive salary plus 401K plan, profit sharing & full medical, dental, optical insurance. Apply: 26450 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills or call for an appointment. 810-460-0000, ext. 202

TELEPHONE SALES (PART-TIME)

Work from our comfortable Plymouth office. 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. area. Calling & setting appointments for our clients in the field. \$7.50/hr. plus bonuses. Office hours 9am-3pm. Starting shifts 9-11, 10-12, 11-3. more hours possible. 313-458-3100

TEACHERS

Full & part time positions. Paid benefits. Farmington Hills. Call after 10 AM. (810) 476-3110

TEACHERS

11am-6pm for The Novi/Northville Montessori Center. Experience required. Call 9-3pm. 810-348-3233

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Private school in Troy & Rochester seeking part-time teacher. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-4:30 in Troy. Substitute teachers needed. Mon. for both sites. Call for information. (810) 443-8404

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TELEMARKETING

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

The Rinke News



PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION • JUST ADD TAX

NEW 1995 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. SEDAN

AIR
BAG



ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC

\$12,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$754.95

Air conditioning, automatic transmission with lock speed over drive, power steering brakes, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, wide B.S. moldings, power door locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, rear defogger, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #240576

NEW 1995
GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR SEDAN
with ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$14,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$897.05

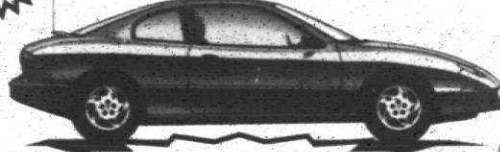
ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES



DUAL
AIR
BAGS

Air, automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, buckets with console, rear defroster, delay wipers, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #278428

NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE
with AIR CONDITIONING



OVER 50 IN STOCK

\$12,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$851.75

DUAL
AIR
BAGS

Air, tilt, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear defogger, sport mirrors, tinted glass, body side moldings, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stk. #505137

Air, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #202903

\$17,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1058.45

DUAL
AIR
BAGS



ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

NEW 1995
BONNEVILLE SE

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE WITH 7 PASSENGER SEATING



\$17,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$993.10

ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

Seven passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, deep tinted glass, rear wiper/washer, delay wipers, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes & power mirrors, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #247957

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, buckets with console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #245437



\$14,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$852.70

DUAL
AIR
BAGS

ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE

WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC
Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power antenna, buckets with console, PASS-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238961



\$22,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1359.35

DUAL
AIR
BAGS

NEW 1995 GMC 1/2-TON CONVERSION VAN

20 others at
similar
savings



ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

Anti-lock brakes, deep tinted glass, sunroof, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, heavy duty trailer package, aluminum wheels, white letter tires, SLS decor package, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, 4.3 V6 engine, buckets with console. Stk #500620

\$21,995

| 24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS | \$500 DOWN | \$1000 DOWN | \$2000 DOWN | \$4000 DOWN |
|-----------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | \$346* | \$323* | \$277* | \$186* |

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1996 JIMMY 4 DOOR
WITH HEAVY DUTY TRAILER PACKAGE

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, heavy duty trailer package, aluminum wheels, white letter tires, SLS decor package, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, 4.3 V6 engine, buckets with console. Stk #500620

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1234.00

\$22,995



AIR
BAG

NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT
SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

Color TV, video cassette player, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, keyless entry, rear heat, deep tinted glass, power mirrors, overhead console, reclining seats, air bag, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. Stock #515444

\$20,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1089.55

AIR
BAG



NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA SLS 4x4 PICKUP



\$16,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$987.85

ANTI-
LOCK
BRAKES

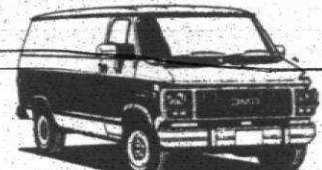
Automatic transmission with overdrive, 4.3 liter V6, SLS Sports decor, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and clock, sliding rear window, gauges with tachometer, air bag, anti-lock brakes. Stock #517243

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA
1 TON WORK VAN

Anti-lock brakes, 350 V8, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooling, rear door glass. Stock #544879

\$17,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$925.00



NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 12ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397

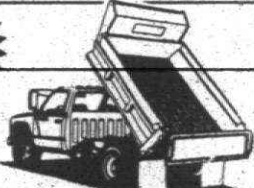
\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$957.50



NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 350 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #504198



\$21,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$894.85

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #510646



\$21,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$956.85

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

HEADQUARTERS

WE STOCK

STAKE TRUCKS, DUMP TRUCKS, CUBE VANS,

HEAVY DUTY WORK VANS, WORK PICKUPS,

PLUS \$300 REBATE!

ADDITIONAL AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUSINESS OWNERS



CALL (810) 756-5100

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM; TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6PM

Prices include Pontiac/GMC cash back and are subject to prior sale.
*Smart Lease payment based on 24 month closed end lease 15,000 mi/year limitation. 10¢/mi. for excess miles, lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 increment. First month payment, license, title & tabs additional down. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 8% use tax.
-Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax ID, or other piece of official documentation such as income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicle must be registered in business company name. 1995 models only. Not compatible with any 1995 supported Smart Lease/Smart Buy Program or retail incentive program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing applications essential to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work-related. Authorization is received from GMC Truck and provided to dealership based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Sierra Crew Cabs, Suburbans and Yukons are ineligible.

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| <p>22 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales</p> <p>ANY PERSON wanted. Part-time. Sell jewelry store. No experience necessary as we will train. Please call and introduce yourself. Glen Peters, 101 E. Main, Northville.</p> | <p>534 Jobs Wanted- Female/Male</p> <p>ARE YOU tired of cleaning your house? Call Linda. Mother & daughter team. References available. 313-949-3622</p> |
| <p>24 Help Wanted- Domestic</p> | <p>AVAILABLE To provide home care for elderly women. Mature, excellent references! No live-in, no weekends. 810-477-3371</p> <p>BABYSITTING</p> |

[illegible]

HELPING PEOPLE for elderly parents, disabled children, and those with a mother. Must have experience. Ask Jo to join 313-425-2225

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES
\$500-598

26 Help Wanted- Couples

ACQUAINTANCE MANAGER
COUPLE

Established and growing company manage a unit suburban apartment complex. Duties include apartment leasing, sales, cleaning, minor repairs, maintenance, pumping out septic, and other office work. Prior experience in customer service, sales, leasing, and utilities is right candidate. Send resume to: 313-425-2225

CLEANING SERVICE Two Women seeking experienced person to do house cleaning, great references, days or evenings. Call Jo to join 313-425-2225

DAYCARE in my CPH Home. Make a activities provided. Farmington, CT. Call Jo to join 313-425-2225

DOMESTIC HELP
Live in and out of state employment agency. Christal See 313-425-2225

EDUCATED European Lady Experienced. Will give TLC to your home. Established Domestic & International Referrals. Call 601-623-7688

FOR HOUSEKEEPER Cleanliness is the key to a successful business. International Home Service, Inc. 813-677-5667

FORMER Teacher & Christian Mom's often living day care, social, house cleaning, housekeeping, cleaning, references 313-459-4161

GARDEN CITY mother wishes to meet and chat you up. I am a mother, flexible hours, flexible schedule. Call Jo to join 313-425-2225

GRANDMA's has room for 2 teen runaways. Excellent care. Love, care, and attention. Call Jo to join 313-425-2225

HOUSECLEANING Reliable, experienced, and affordable. Call Jo to join 313-425-2225

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**APARTMENT
MANAGER**
Experienced apartment manager
overseeing apartment management
company. 10 years experience in
apartment business. 3 years experience
from 1980 to present. Must have
strong ability to manage and motivate
staff. Salary commensurate with
experience. Send resume to:
NEAT SALLY & BENEFITS
(816) 356-3777

**★ ASSISTANT
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COUPLE**
Experienced couple ready to assist
manager in all aspects of business.
Previous management experience
in retail, food service, and
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(316) 261-7394

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Must For All Occasions
Professional Disc Jockey
Dance Band
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references. Call (316) 421-0911

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Ask Kim Johnson what she likes about working at Color Tile, tell you everything.

Decorate their home is very rewarding for Kim. Have a flair for home decorating, we want to talk to 100 stores nationwide, Color Tile & Carpet is a floor covering retailer. Our expanded product line serves for our customers and also means great opportunities to enjoy making a house into a home.

Person/Manager Trainee

Seeking a professional with a keen sense of style to assist in interior decorating needs and assist with product selection. Also provide decorating tips and installation.

as well as determine appropriate product quantities. Carpet is a high priority, both in customers' homes and in ground in decorating is helpful and 1-2 years sales can be a plus.

Callers may call Joe Franz at (313) 522-4040 to schedule or submit a resume to: Color Tile, Regional Office, 34800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Fax (313) 522-4040.

FLOOR TILE
CARPET

(Continued)

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CONVERSION VANS

Choose from OVER 50 VAN CONVERSIONS! All with sale prices clearly marked on the window...No haggling necessary.
This is the Van Sale of the Year on the highest quality van in town!

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MUSTANGS IN STOCK
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1996 F-150 XLT



Air, power window, power locks, cruise, tilt.

WAS \$15,948

YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE
\$13,270* \$218**

200 F-SERIES Available

- ★ Supercabs 4x2's & 4x4's
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- ★ Diesel Supercabs

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.472 Pkg., luggage rack, privacy glass, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette.

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Air, 6 cylinder, auto, aluminum, wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.

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YOU PAY 4 AT THIS PRICE
\$13,663*

1995 AEROSTAR XLT

WAS \$18,063

\$14,448*



4 AT THIS PRICE

1995 ASPIRE 3 Door

WAS \$8750

YOU PAY
\$6999*



5 AT THIS PRICE

TEMPORARY SHOWROOM

200 yards west of old Showroom
next to Bill Brown Truck Sign
in old Livonia Parishes Credit Union

1400

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TO CHOOSE FROM
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COME SEE...

- 50 CONVERSION VANS...In Stock!
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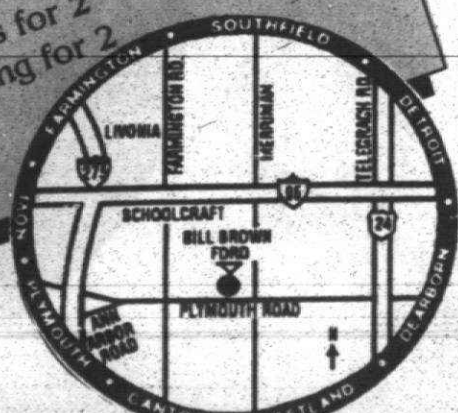
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- LUNAR II

The Ultimate Touring Coach
Best Buy in Town



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Standard Equipment with the purchase of any van conversion the week of October 9th thru October 13th.
Choose from:
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Michigan: Hotel & Dinner or Skiing for 2
or \$300 Gift Certificate from Sports Authority



1996 CONTOUR GL



Cassette, mats, power heated mirrors, defroster. Stock #56363.

WAS \$15,610

YOU PAY 3 AT THIS PRICE
\$13,570* \$199**

MUSTANG CLEARANCE

1995 MUSTANG GT

Mach Sound System, defroster, power windows, locks & seat, CD player.

WAS \$21,144

YOU PAY 3 AT THIS PRICE
\$16,859*

1995 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Auto, Mach Sound System, CD, air, defrost, remote keyless.

WAS \$25,130

YOU PAY 3 AT THIS PRICE
\$19,995*

1995 EXPLORER 4 Door XLT

\$1300 REBATE

Running boards, trailer tow, perform axle, luggage rack.



WAS \$27,720

YOU PAY 10 AT THIS PRICE
\$23,520*

1996 TAURUS



Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette.

WAS \$20,205

YOU PAY 20 AT THIS PRICE
\$17,679* \$299**



1995 SHO

Loaded, auto, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything! MSRP \$28,905

\$399 DOWN!

\$399 PER MO.!

24 MO. LEASE

1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT



Air, defroster, cassette.

WAS \$13,050

YOU PAY 3 AT THIS PRICE
\$10,125*

BILL BROWN FORD:
WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO DICKER PRICE AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

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Out-of-Town Call Toll Free
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Tank of Gas with Every Car or Truck Purchased

OPEN MONDAY
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| MODEL | SECURITY DEPOSIT | DUE AT INCEPTION |
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| CONTOUR | \$250 | \$2000 |
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| TAURUS | \$325 | \$2200 |
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GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!

• LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS
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INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000

Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

DENIED CREDIT BY OTHER AREA DEALERS? WE CAN HELP!

Simply fill out form below and mail it back or drop it by if it's quick, easy and there is NO obligation.

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|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| PRINT NAME | FIRST | MIDDLE | LAST | SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER | BIRTHDAY AND DAY-YR |
| PRESENT ADDRESS | NUMBER | STREET | CITY | ZIP CODE | HOW LONG YRS. |
| EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHERS | NAME OF EMPLOYER | | HOW LONG YRS. | | |
| NAME/MODEL YR. OF TRUCK/VR | DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT | | SALARY OR WAGES PER MO. | | BUSINESS PHONE |
| SIGNATURE | | | | DATE | |

The entity that this document is complete & accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and to release all information about your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age or older.

SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE

This Saturday, October 14, 1995 - 10 am - 4 pm

SPECIAL RATES AS LOW

AT 7.9% APR

Financing to Credit Union Members
See Dealer for details!



**ALL NEW 1996
RIVIERA**

**SMART
LEASE
PLUS**

\$16,079**
30 MOS.

All 1995's Priced to Move!

**ALL CARS
CLEARLY
MARKED!**

14 OTHERS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

SE Prestige package, supercharged engine, leather, power sunroof, heated seats, traction control, steering wheel radio controls and more. Stock #6043. MSRP \$34,362



1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE

Automatic, V6, air, 14" aluminum wheels, cassette. Stock #5238
SALE PRICE \$13,444*

GM Employees save an additional \$784



1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Power windows, carpet, air, cruise, 55/45 split bench seat & much, much more! Stock #5268
SALE PRICE \$14,222*

GM Employees save an additional \$842



1995 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN DEMO

3800 V6, Prestige option group, aluminum wheels, power driver's seat, keyless entry. Stock #5138 Demo
SALE PRICE \$17,222*

GM Employees save an additional \$1079



1995 LESABRE DEMO

SE package, 4 way power driver & passenger seat, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, completely loaded! Stock #5305 Demo
SALE PRICE \$19,295*

GM Employees save an additional \$1157

HOURS: MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

BOB JEANNOTTE

**14855 Sheldon Road
Plymouth**

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

BUICK

(313) 453-4411

* Plus tax, title, plates & destination. All rebates to dealer. **Smart Lease Plus - one payment advance lease for 30 months with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year with 15 per mile excess charge. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for price determined at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear & miles. Advance payment due at lease inception plus \$550 security deposit, plates & title. Sale ends 10-14-95, 4PM

BIG SALE THIS SATURDAY

OCTOBER 14TH • 10 AM - 4 PM

All 1995's must go! Hurry for best selection!



**1995
BONNEVILLE
SE**

Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk. #950204.

SALE PRICE \$18,495*

GM OPT II Deduct \$1067.70

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950229.

SALE PRICE \$14,995*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$852.90

**1995 TRANS
SPORT SE**



3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.

SALE PRICE \$14,995*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE



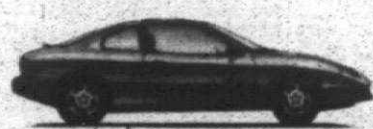
DRIVERS ED SPECIAL

Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL. Stk. #950562.

SALE PRICE \$12,695*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$746.50

1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE



Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt, aluminum wheels, convenience pkg. Stock #950921.

SALE PRICE \$12,995*

GM OPT II Deduct \$655.20

1996 JIMMY 4x4



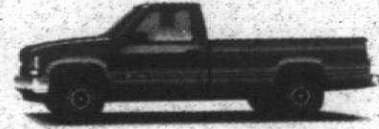
4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, 2 WD and much more! Stock #968028.

SALE PRICE \$20,995*

30 mo. Smart Lease \$325**

GM OPT II Deduct \$1117.30

1995 SIERRA PICKUP

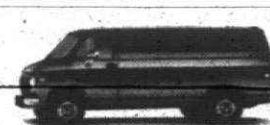


4.3 liter V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, and much more! Stock #957540.

SALE PRICE \$13,495*

GM OPT II Deduct \$696.85
COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00

**1995
VANDURA
CARGO VAN**



Air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed auto transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM radio. VIN 550244.

SALE PRICE \$16,895*

Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 SAFARI VAN

4.3 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bags, ABS brakes, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, power mirrors, deep tinted glass, luggage carrier, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stk. #957544.

SALE PRICE \$18,199*

30 Mo. Smart Lease \$319**

GM OPT II Deduct \$1002.65

**1995 FULL SIZE
CONVERSION VAN**



5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold sofa, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445.

SALE PRICE \$20,995*

GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.20

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**GM Employees
Option I - Option II**

PEP PLAN

HEADQUARTERS

Suppliers Welcome



**14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)**

**Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6**

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*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15% excess mi. for 30 mos. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$200 - 1st month's payment. Lessee, title & take plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. -Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP. Option I or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title license. Rebates included where applicable.

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|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| Jeep® Wheel Drive 1997 Jeep® Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Grand Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Comanche 1997 Jeep® Wrangler | Jeep® Wheel Drive 1997 Jeep® Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Grand Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Comanche 1997 Jeep® Wrangler | Jeep® Wheel Drive 1997 Jeep® Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Grand Cherokee 1997 Jeep® Comanche 1997 Jeep® Wrangler | Sports & Import 1997 Acura Integra 1997 Acura NSX 1997 Acura 3.0CL | Sports & Import 1997 Acura Integra 1997 Acura NSX 1997 Acura 3.0CL | Sports & Import 1997 Acura Integra 1997 Acura NSX 1997 Acura 3.0CL | Antique/Classic 1997 Ford Mustang 1997 Ford F-150 1997 Ford Bronco | Rain 1997 Ford Mustang 1997 Ford F-150 1997 Ford Bronco | Cadillac 1997 Cadillac Deville 1997 Cadillac Eldorado 1997 Cadillac Seville |
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Fully equipped with air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power windows, ABS 171 stereo with cassette, central locking system, rear window wiper & much more.


\$279^{mo.}



1995 BMW 318i

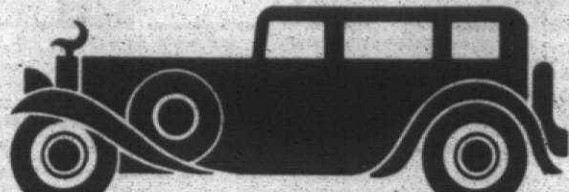
Fully equipped with dual air bags, anti-lock brake system, power windows, cruise control, power windows, automatic transmission and much more.

\$299^{mo.}



1995 BMW 525ia

Lowest monthly payment in the industry. 3.9% financing available. 15000 miles or less. 20000 miles or less. 25000 miles or less. 30000 miles or less. 35000 miles or less. 40000 miles or less. 45000 miles or less. 50000 miles or less. 55000 miles or less. 60000 miles or less. 65000 miles or less. 70000 miles or less. 75000 miles or less. 80000 miles or less. 85000 miles or less. 90000 miles or less. 95000 miles or less. 100000 miles or less. 105000 miles or less. 110000 miles or less. 115000 miles or less. 120000 miles or less. 125000 miles or less. 130000 miles or less. 135000 miles or less. 140000 miles or less. 145000 miles or less. 150000 miles or less. 155000 miles or less. 160000 miles or less. 165000 miles or less. 170000 miles or less. 175000 miles or less. 180000 miles or less. 185000 miles or less. 190000 miles or less. 195000 miles or less. 200000 miles or less. 205000 miles or less. 210000 miles or less. 215000 miles or less. 220000 miles or less. 225000 miles or less. 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TURISMO 1986, hatchback, Good condition & good transportation, \$1100/best. Call: (313)-522-5582

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