

Canton Observer

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 29

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 112 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Suspended: A swimming coach has been suspended in the aftermath of telling a student to dive in and retrieve feces from the school pool. /3A

Celebrating: The Plymouth Symphony celebrates its 50th anniversary. /3A

Speaking: Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Commission, spoke to the Canton Economic Club Wednesday. /3A

OPINION

Consumers Power: The Canton Township Board of Trustees should take another vote to recommend a natural gas franchise for the utility. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Curtain call: When Joe and Marge Daratony saw "Herstory" in Palm Springs, they were so impressed that they have been involved in bringing it east for performances in Canton and Livonia. /13A

BUSINESS

On Line: Columnist Emory Daniels discusses the entry of the March of Dimes' Jail & Bail fundraiser into cyberspace. /11AA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween: Scary places are frightfully fun for all ages. List includes Zoo Boo and other Halloween alternatives. /1B

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2.7 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Oct. 18, are:

■DAILY 3:
370

■DAILY 4:
0966

■CASH 5: 14, 17, 23, 26, 31

■LOTTO: 7, 13, 15, 30, 44, 48

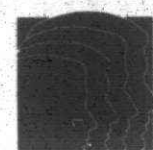
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Landfill's odor strikes Canton



When residents began calling the police and fire departments, as well as the gas company, it was pretty clear that something was stinking in Canton Tuesday morning. It turned out to be a substance that wasn't supposed to be in the landfill.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Joseph Jagodzinski of Canton opened his garage door early Tuesday morning, he immediately thought there was a natural gas leak somewhere nearby.

"I called the gas company," he

said. "My wife, Florence, smelled it. She has a better sniffer than I do. I was worried about a leak."

Though MichCon came out — as the company did in many areas of Canton Tuesday — it didn't take long for anyone to figure out that there were no gas leaks, just a bad odor

from the Salk Trails landfill in southern Canton.

"We've been getting complaints, too," said Mike Ager, Canton resource development manager.

Officials with EQ, the parent company of Wayne Disposal Co., which operates Salk Trails, wasted no time once it was determined the smell was coming from the dump.

The culprit was a substance called mercaptan, which is a liquid that quickly turns to gas. It is used to put the natural gas smell into natural gas, which has no odor, said David Lusk,

vice president of hazardous waste operations with EQ.

But it isn't only the odor — which could be detected as far north as Hines Drive in Plymouth and Livonia — that irritated some people. It was the fact that the mercaptan was in waste brought from the Citizens Gas and Coke Co., a public utility for Indianapolis, and treated at the Michigan Disposal Treatment Plant in Van Buren Township.

"They are cleaning up a problem

See ODOR, 4A

Royalty chosen



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Crowned: Plenty of students were happy when Becca Sander, a Plymouth Salem senior, was crowned homecoming queen.

Homecoming highlights winning ways

Talented: The sophomore class of 1998 won the banner competition. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin shared his talent when he joined the Bongo Boys with a song during the homecoming game.



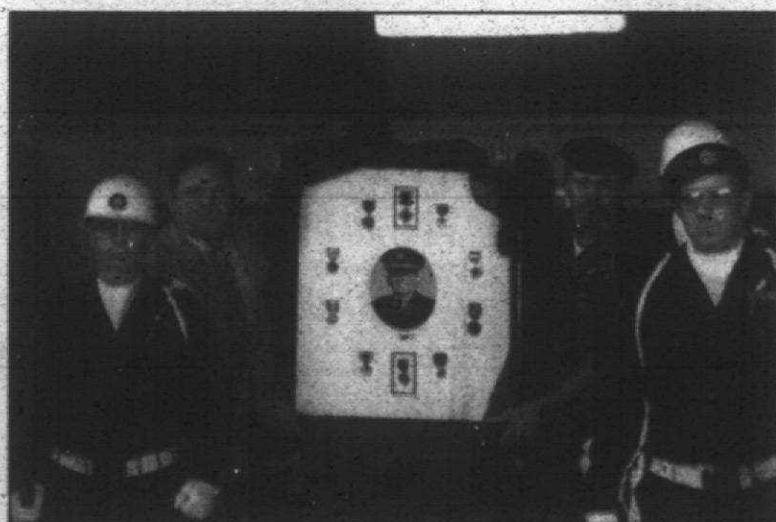
BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

Friday the 13th turned out to be a pretty lucky day for Plymouth Salem High School. Not only did the Salem football team clobber the North Farmington Raiders, 27-12, but that balmy 80-plus degree day was the perfect accompaniment to the "Island Paradise" theme for its homecoming.

See HOMECOMING, 8A



Vietnam pilot's memory honored at ceremony



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In honor: Bringing out the memorial were (left to right) Jim Peterson of the U.S. Navy Color Guard; Zalesny's brother, Don; John Pappas, a member of the American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112; and George Stinson of the U.S. Air Force Color Guard.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Tears rolled down their cheeks Saturday, Oct. 14, as friends and family remembered Vietnam helicopter pilot Harry Zalesny Jr. at Mettetal Airport, where a memorial plaque was hung in the pilot's honor.

A Canton Township native, Zalesny died Dec. 22, 1969, when his Bell Huey AH-1 Cobra was struck by ground fire on a combat mission in Vietnam.

Members of the Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 of the American Legion have commissioned a plaque dedicated to Zalesny, containing his medals and a photo. The plaque now hangs on the wall at Kitze Aviation.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Charles Little, a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, was the most emotional speaker. Clearly choked up, Little said that if it weren't for men like Zalesny, men like himself would not have made it home alive.

"I wasn't anybody special," Little said. "I was just a guy who got drafted from New York. He was a hero, this guy. He really was."

Chief Warrant Officer Zalesny flew nearly 30 combat missions in Vietnam, performing well enough to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and the Bronze Star.

Zalesny won the second DFC while leading a team of two gunships in support of a unit at the village of Bu Dop. When a 12.7 millimeter anti-aircraft gun position was located, the Cobras attacked.

Zalesny's aircraft was struck by ground fire and crashed into 150-foot-tall trees at high speed. Zalesny and co-pilot Peter Parnell Jr. were dead. Family members in attendance Saturday included Zalesny's parents, Margaret and Harry, brother Don and cousins Henry Mamayek and Rosemary Segs.

Mamayek shed a tear for his cousin when "Amazing Grace," then "Taps," were played. "Even after all these years it's hard," he said. "I never could take these ceremonies like this, especially Taps."

Harry Zalesny Sr. said he is proud of his son. "If he was to do it again,

See CEREMONY, 3A

Canton Observer

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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Canton principal's hiring mulled

BY M.B. DILLON

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials hope that a replacement for retired Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie will be hired by November.

Former Canton principal Tom Tattan, currently executive director for instruction, is among the approximately 25 qualified applicants to be interviewed next week by a district hiring committee.

In all, there are "three internal applicants, with the possibility of a fourth," said Gerald Ostoin, Salem principal and a member of the hiring committee.

Interim principal Kenneth Jacobs reportedly has not applied.

Candidates from 10 states were identified through two postings and a nationwide search. The job pays \$72-\$87,000.

Initially posted in June, the job was advertised a second time, with Sept. 29 set as the closing date. Tattan applied during both posting periods.

The position's second posting is not a reflection on Tattan's qualifications, said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations. "After the first posting, I believe we had

Former Canton principal Tom Tattan, currently executive director for instruction, is among the approximately 25 qualified applicants to be interviewed next week by a district hiring committee.

about 10 qualified applicants. We weren't saying those weren't qualified applicants; we just wanted a larger selection," he said. The decision to re-post the job was made by central office administrators. No qualified applicants from either of the postings have been eliminated, he added.

Trustee Carrie Blamer confirmed Goldman's assessment. "I don't think it has anything to do with Dr. Tattan; I think it has to do with having a wide range of applicants," she said. "The main point of the hiring committee is to have a wide range to pick from. If they pick Dr. Tattan, that's fine. If they don't, I'm sure they have their reasons."

Goldman chairs the committee, which consists of two teachers, two parents, two students, and Ostoin.

Ostoin expects the committee to interview six or seven semifinalists Oct. 25-26. "I would as-

sume we'd like to make a recommendation in early November," he said. "After we choose the person, it goes to headquarters and they would be responsible from that point on."

Tattan, who was among those who applied for the superintendent's job after John Hoben retired, said he would consider the principalship as a step forward, not backward, in his career.

"I studied for a week at Harvard this summer on assessment, multiple intelligences and the role schools can create in higher standards for students and improved learning," said Tattan, Canton principal from 1985-90. "I really believe the most effective place you can be in is the building as principal where you have a direct relationship with students, parents, and teachers who are delivering instruction to students."

"It is the daily communication you have with students about high expectations and the teachers who support them in the classroom that makes education so powerful. So that's why I've thrown my hat back in the ring."

Tattan, whose son graduated last year from Salem, said he didn't want to be principal while his son was in high school.

Among the reasons he doesn't view the move as a backward step is the fact that "everything in legislation is putting everything back at building level relative to improving test scores, site-based management and school improvement. All building-level processes need people to collaborate and work as a team," said Tattan. "It's why I believe you need strong leadership to make that all work."

Ostoin says the lack of applicants to the first posting is hard to figure. It's not that Plymouth-Canton isn't offering a competitive salary, he said. "In talking with other administrators, I just don't think people want to be principals. It's not a particularly popular job." Just four people applied for the recent Belleville High School principal's vacancy, Ostoin said.

That's not to say the widely respected Ostoin doesn't like his job. "I'm very happy where I am," said the veteran principal. Ostoin said his foremost goal is to see students and staff thrive at Salem High School.

Goldman said timing may have had something to do with it. "Many of these positions are posted in the early spring. This was posted in late May, early June because we were taking a look at the administrative structure."

It was decided to keep two principals at PCEP, instead of switching to one principal or otherwise revamping the administrative structure.

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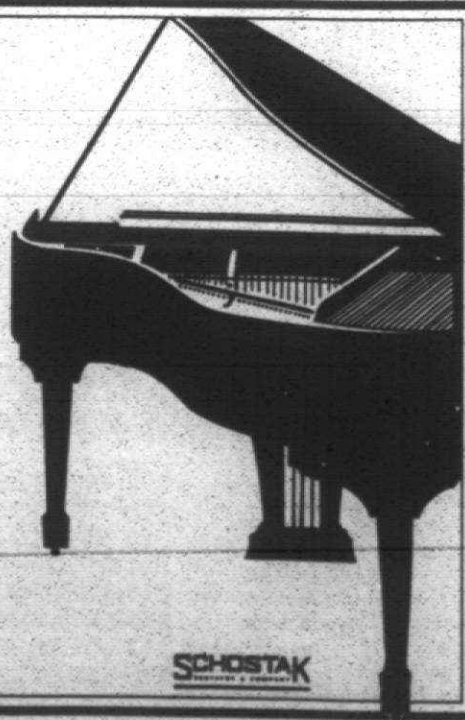
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Commission's chairman emphasizes compassion

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, told the Canton Economic Club Wednesday that there is "no such thing in politics as a permanent enemy or a permanent friend, just permanent issues."

With that in mind, Solomon said the 15-member county commission is learning to "agree to disagree agreeably" since he took over in late 1994.

In Wayne County, Solomon said, "There is so much difference (between people), but there has to be so much togetherness."

Although the urban Democrat faced a decidedly suburban Republican crowd, he impressed at least two Canton Township residents so much that they said they would vote for him if they could.

"He really held your attention," said Stella Topolsky. "I don't know how he did it, but he was the kind of person I would vote for."

"I think I would vote for him if he was in my territory," said Ann Stremick.

"He was very thought-provoking," said Ginny Hauck, manager of Canton Place apartments. "I have a new respect for the commission. (His speech) restored my faith that things can change."

Solomon said he learned his basic philosophy to help the less fortunate from his parents. During the 1967 riots, a neighbor's house burned, and young Solomon wondered why his father would risk injury to help carry the owner's furniture out.

"This is your responsibility and mine," he said his father said, "to help someone who is less fortunate, and it will come back to you."

Speaking for himself, Solomon added, "In the final analysis, God is not going to ask you if you're a Republican or a Democrat. He's going to ask, 'What did you do to make someone else's life better?'"

As chairman of the Wayne

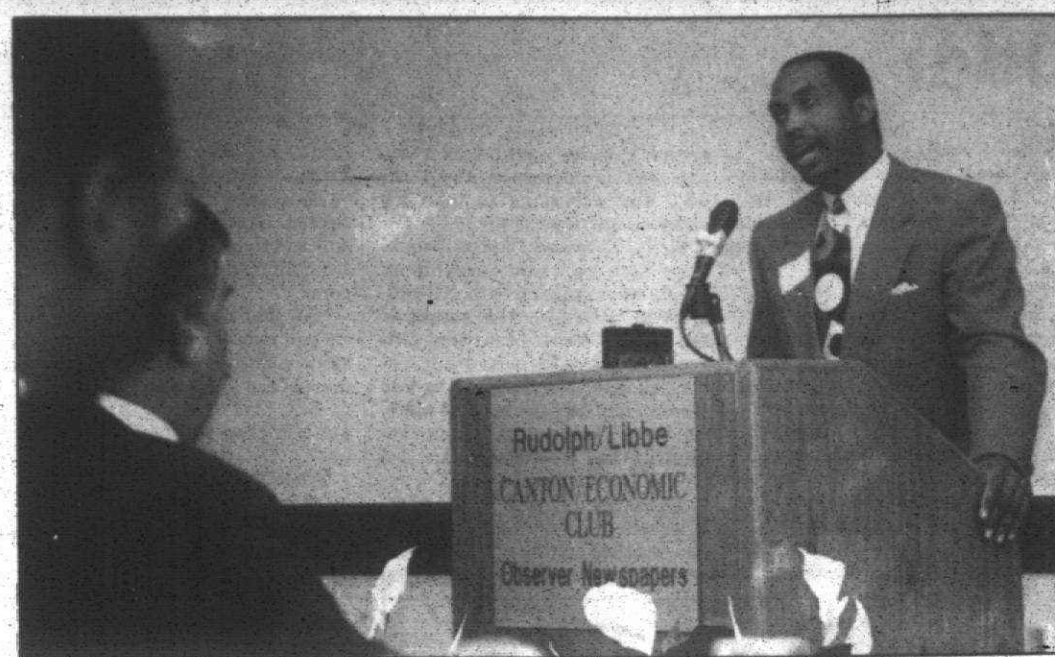
County Commission, Solomon said he has tried to make government more accountable and efficient. "I work for you," he said. "It's not the other way around."

After succeeding Arthur Blackwell as chairman, Solomon set up a reorganization committee that ultimately reduced the number of commission departments from eight to four and cut staff from 72 individuals to 56.

"We wanted to be in a position to create an opportunity for the county commission to do its fiduciary responsibility," he said. "We want you the taxpayers to have the faith and confidence in us that we need to do our jobs."

In an oblique reference to the county commission to do its fiduciary responsibility, he said, "We want you the taxpayers to have the faith and confidence in us that we need to do our jobs."

County government officials, Solomon said, "must be responsible planners and responsible



Warm heart: Ricardo Solomon, who attended the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., Monday, told the Canton Economic Club that the event was about "atonement, responsibility and reconciliation."

spenders."

With reference to McNamara's \$80-million capital spending program, for which bonds are being sold, Solomon said, "We should not do capital improvement proj-

ects on a whim."

Solomon said he wants to be remembered for one basic characteristic: "The only thing I want people to say about Ricardo Solomon is that he tried to do the

right thing," he said.

In closing, Solomon challenged the audience to "make a commitment to yourselves, to your community and to your God that you will do better."

Ceremony from page 1A

he'd do it the same way," he said. "He was very dedicated to what he was doing."

Margaret Zalesny said her son's death "is still a little bit hard to take," but Saturday's ceremony "was beautiful."

Speakers included POW Committee of Michigan President Marty Eddy, Mettetal Airport Advisory Board member Thomas Carmody, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education President David Artley, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Others present included Robert and Jean Mettetal, whose "pumpkin patch," as Carmody put it, became the airport where Zalesny

learned to fly, Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Walters.

Eddy said that Zalesny probably saved many men from death or capture. "I would venture to say that there are many who owe their return to his bravery and sacrifice," she said.

Said Artley: "We are fortunate in this country to have people like Harry. When it was their time, (they) stepped up to bat and hit a home run."

Said Rivers: "We must remember the characteristics of Harry Zalesny, which are all too rare these days; bravery, patriotism, self-sacrifice."

Loren Bennett knew the Zalesny family growing up and was close to Harry's younger brother Don. "You'll never know

how proud I am to be here at this ceremony today," he said. "I'm not only here representing the state, I'm also representing friendship."

Yack said Zalesny can be an inspiration to kids today. "He not only had dreams, but he was goal-driven," Yack said. "Certainly we would ask that of our young people today. We would also ask commitment. Today stands as a symbol of what a young person's life can be like."

The color guard from Livonia American Legion Post 32, state champion in 1993 and 1995, handled the flags at the ceremony and delivered a rifle-shot salute for Zalesny.

National Guard warrant officers Dean Pote and Noah South (both Vietnam veterans), Capt. Steven Scoville and Warrant Officer Matt Douglas flew two AH-1

helicopters in formation over the ceremony.

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National Guard warrant officers Dean Pote and Noah South (both Vietnam veterans), Capt. Steven Scoville and Warrant Officer Matt Douglas flew two AH-1



Remembering: Zalesny's parents, Margaret (center) and Harry Sr., sat in the front row during the ceremony. At left is Jessie Otto, a cousin to Margaret Zalesny.

Cobras in from the 1-238th Aviation Regiment at Grand Ledge for the ceremony.

In a closing prayer, Canton

Township Police Chaplain Wayne Byrum asked that God "help us to do everything in the best possible way, just like Harry did."

Suspension of swim coach prompts parental protests

See related story, 1C

BY M.B. DILLON

STAFF WRITER

It seems the Plymouth-Canton School Board can't win for losing. Salem High School swim coach Charles Olson was suspended for two weeks, effective Oct. 16, for ordering a student into the pool to retrieve relief matter Sept. 29.

But a group of parents addressed the board Monday night, protesting the suspension. Salem swimmers travel to the state meet in four weeks, and parents want Olson around to prepare them.

The Wayne County Health Department investigated the incident after being notified by the parent of the freshman ordered into the pool.

"The mother basically related the story that her daughter was directed at swimming class was leaving to enter the pool and retrieve some fecal matter," said Thomas McNulty, section chief of the health department's division of environmental health. McNulty said health department officials then went to the school.

"We told them the pool should

have been closed immediately, and that we should have been notified, which we were not. It was well over 48 hours before we found out," he said.

Water samples have been taken, and the pool is now "acceptable" for bathers to go into," McNulty said.

Trustee Carrie Blamer said the swim-team parents consider the suspension an over-reaction. "They thought it was out of line," she said.

Trustee Barbara Graham was taken aback by the parents' reaction. "I had a mixed response to their concern over an adult in a position of authority, versus the interests of a child," she said. "Parents are supporting someone without all the facts, and that is just not fair. If I were a parent, I would want to know all the facts before making a decision."

"I have to trust that the people involved, our staff, did a very thorough investigation," added Graham. "They made sure they covered all the ground, and that disciplinary action was warranted."

"By the same token," she said, "they had to be fair in what is district policy, and what guidelines

the man had to operate under."

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations, declined comment except to say, "We are not going to address who or what was done. We have remedied a situation that occurred. We took appropriate steps based on information we discovered. As to specific details, I cannot comment."

Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin said "the pool was closed immediately. As for the length of time, I don't know. He said classes during fourth, fifth and sixth hours were canceled, but that the pool was not drained."

"They had been sampling the water all along, and I know there was a meet Saturday," he said. Salem co-hosted the Spartan-Rock Invitational along with Livonia Stevenson High School Sept. 30 at Salem.

Given the district's new administration and the new board, there's a bright side to all this, Graham said. "Our employees aren't used to the idea that we don't pick up the corner of the rug and sweep things under it anymore. People in this district aren't used to this."

Symphony celebrates milestone

It was 50 years ago that 10 Plymouth musicians met in a home on North Mill to organize a string orchestra.

That first meeting was the roots of what became the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and on Sunday the group kicked off its 50th Golden Anniversary season with a concert at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

"It was a great evening; everybody raved about it," said Pat Dorderian, an administrative assistant for the symphony. About 400 people attended the concert.

The symphony performed the same program it did 50 years ago. That included a guest performance by Scott Yoo.

The symphony's next performance will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Belleville High School Auditorium and will be called "A Belleville Birthday Bash."



Celebration: Musicians in the Plymouth Symphony help celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary.

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Odor from page 1A

created 40-50 years ago," Lusk said of the Indianapolis utility and its contaminated site. "Mercaptan should not have been in there. It was screened and it wasn't there."

But Salk Trails took two loads of the dirt that contained the mercaptan. When the odor began emanating from the landfill early Tuesday morning, the landfill stopped receiving the treated dirt.

"From a health standpoint, there should be no concern," Lusk said. "But we take odors pretty seriously. We have to determine how it got in there."

A Canton parent called the Ob-

server Tuesday morning and said she was so concerned about the odor she was going to take her children out of school.

Early Tuesday, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said township officials were meeting with EQ officials to determine the source of the odor. "We've never had this problem before."

Lusk said that the plant in Van Buren can treat the type of material that is being shipped from Indiana. "The treatment plant includes 20-30 states."

When the dirt goes to the plant it is being treated for the hazardous benzene contained in the soil.

"The dirt was treated for it," Lusk confirmed. "To remove the odor of the mercaptan landfill crews buried the soil and fielded it with clay. By 10 a.m., the odor was pretty much gone."

"At this point, we've done all we can here. We have covered it," said Laurie Kendall, general manager of solid waste operations at EQ. "All I can do is apologize and ask people to be patient with us."

When Canton Township began receiving calls about the odor Tuesday morning, firefighters went out to check for natural gas

leaks. "We went to where the reports were from," said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "Firefighters also went to a num-

ber of schools, such as Erikson and Tonda. "We had our gas meters out. There was nothing explosive," Rorabacher said, adding it

was clear the odor was coming from the landfill. "They were very upfront about it and jumped right on the problem."

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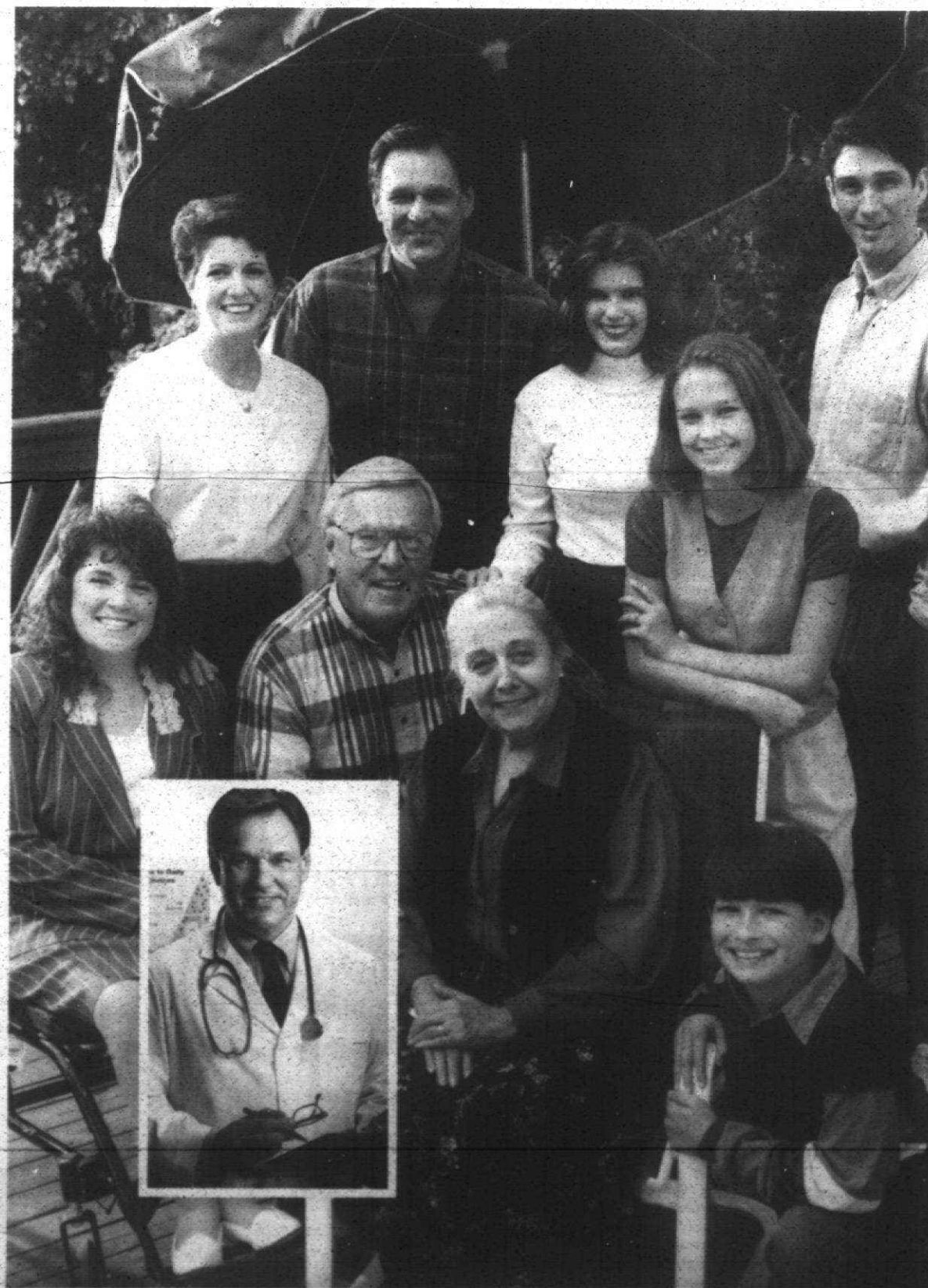
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Observer wins 9 state awards

The Observer Newspapers received nine awards in the 1995 Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Association.

The contest set new records for the number of newspapers participating and the number of entries submitted, according to MPA officials.

Members of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association studied the nearly 3,000 entries submitted by 155 Michigan newspapers.

Observer editions capturing awards included the Plymouth, Canton and Livonia editions.

Winning staff members and their entries are:
■ Plymouth Editor Jeff Counts received a second place award in the spot-breaking news category for the "Two Die in Ford Plant" story which appeared on Jan. 9, 1995.
Judges called the story "good

factual reporting without sensationalism or unnecessary emotional hype."

■ Ted Schneider, formerly a reporter for Livonia and now the Redford editor, took third place in the local news reporting category for "Dreamweavers," an account of the Beverly Park playground project and the volunteer effort during construction week in May 1994.

Judges called Schneider's report "a nice piece that captures the backbone of most any successful community project — people coming together and working hard to accomplish a goal."

■ The Farmington Observer received a second place for design. Judges liked the "nice feature layouts and easy-to-read main news section. Copy Editor Beth Sundra designs the newspaper. She shares the award with editor Tom Baer, staff writers Larry O'Connor and Bill Coutant, community

life editor Diane Gale, photographer Sharon LeMieux, and office receptionist Rose Butler.

■ Sue Mason, community life editor for the Observer editions in Wayne County, took first place in the feature category for "A Move Toward Zero Tolerance," a report that examined the different stages that victims of domestic abuse go through and society's need to be more understanding and compassionate. Judges called the report "extremely well-written."

■ Mason and reporter Christina Fusco share an honorable mention award for the Observer's Community Life section. Judges called it "lively, colorful and topical with a religion calendar that is helpful."

■ Farmington Editor Tom Baer took first place for editorial writing. Judges cited Baer's work as good ideas with good summaries.
■ Sharon LeMieux took second place in the feature picture category for "Looking Sharp," in the March 6 edition. Judges called LeMieux's entry a "creative and imaginative photo."

■ C.J. Risak, sports editor for the Plymouth and Canton Observers took first place in the sports column category for his piece on Dan Gruenwald, an undersized wrestler who succeeded despite his size limitations. Judges called "Canton's Gruenwald has what it takes" a "thorough, thoughtful treatment of a sport where the heavyweights get most of the ink."

"After reading C.J.'s column, we feel we know the boy. We can think of no higher compliment."
■ Risak also took second place for sports coverage. Judges called the Plymouth and Canton Observer sports section "very readable — a nice variety to front pages showcasing a myriad of sports in the coverage area."

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Volunteers needed to aid seniors

If you are interested in helping senior citizens with routine snow removal, household chores or minor home repairs, a program in western Wayne County would like to hear from you.

The Chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who can rake leaves, shovel snow, wash windows, repair faucets, install weatherstripping, do minor roof repairs and other similar tasks.

The Senior Alliance, a non-profit agency serving seniors in western Wayne County, acts as a liaison between seniors and workers. Workers, who are asked to charge the seniors no more than \$6 an hour, must provide three references, including two work references.

Workers who meet the requirements will be placed on the Senior Alliance referral list. Once a senior chooses and hires a worker, it is the responsibility of the senior to set up a work schedule and pay the worker.

If you or someone you know would like to join the Senior Alliance Chore Referral Program and help a senior citizen, call (313) 722-2830 for more details.

Fund-raiser benefits hospital renovation

The dance floor at the Crowne Plaza Holiday Inn was packed as supporters of the Garden City Hospital Motown Magic fund-raiser danced to music of The Contours.

Nearly 300 guests demonstrated their version of the Mash'd Potato, The Swim, and The Twist on the way to raising \$35,000 for renovations in the

hospital's emergency department. The Contours performed their 1962 hit song, "Do You Love Me," as well as other Motown hits. Guests were treated to a buffet-style dinner of casual food such as build-your-own burgers, sausage and baked chicken. As the evening went on, a sundae bar and chili dogs were also available. Giving a boost to the fund-raiser

were 50/50 raffles and specialty drawings held throughout the evening. Gregory Monroe won a blue topaz bracelet while Lisa Bode was the winner of a basketball autographed by Detroit Pistons players.

Raffle tickets were sold by Garden City Hospital employees before Saturday's event and employees were entered into incentive drawings. Winners were Bonnie Barringer, two Motown Magic tickets; Helen Prinz, Moto Magin tickets; Gloria Bradley, amethyst bracelet and Mary Rhine, dinner for two at Mountain Jack's Restaurant.

Fund-raiser from page 6A

Other winners of raffle prizes included Dave Orow, condo for a week on Amelia Island courtesy of Dennis Sal & Associates; R. Martell, a Tornado vacation for two via train, hotel accommodations and theater tickets, courtesy of the Travel Desk in Garden City and Esther Hulsing, a \$250 shopping spree at Orin Jewelers, courtesy of Orin Jewelers.

Money raised at Saturday's event will fund renovations at the hospital's emergency department which has experienced a steady increase in patients, according to hospital officials. The department now serves some 96 patients per day.



Blues Brothers? No, sisters. Performing at last Saturday's fund-raiser were hospital employees (from left) Cathy Curtis, Sue Methner, Donna Cobb, Karen Robertson and Melissa Rozek.

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 Save on Over 60,000 Silk Ties!
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 Misses • Petites • Women
 Orig. 268.00 Women's Orig. 295.00 219.99

169.99 Every Larry Levine Short Wool Coat
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179.99 to 199.99 Every Marvin Richards Faux Shearling Jacket
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 Rayon Patterns • Two-Piece Suits • Pantsuits
 Jacketdresses • Three-Piece Suits
 Reg. 160.00 to 275.00 Any Second 80.00 to 137.50
 Designer suits not included.

For Example: Wool Crêpe from The Suitmaker America Loves
 Misses • Petites
 Red tunic jacket with mandarin collar and slender skirt.
 Reg. 200.00 Any Second 100.00

Plus, use this coupon to save on any regular, sale or specially priced item

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This Lord & Taylor coupon cannot be combined or used for prior purchases. Cosmetics, fragrances and Best Buys fine jewelry not included. Coupon must be presented at register for additional 20% discount. The discount on fine jewelry, ladies' coats, outerwear and women's tops, sportswear, swimwear, suits, sportswear & suit separates is 10% only.

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Famous Name Casual Collections
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59.99 to 129.99 Designer Velour Separates
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25% off Cotton Knits from The Designer Famous for Her Sportswear
 Zippered sweatshirts, tunics, turtlenecks, stirrup pants and pull-on pants. Stripes and solids. Orig. 34.00 to 68.00 24.99 to 49.99

25% off Top-Name Knits
 Miss

Homecoming

from page 1A

"It is getting to be more of an event every year," said Gerta Burnside, activity director at Salem. Burnside also teaches German and English at the school.

When she came to the complex 14 years ago, Burnside recounted that there were only about 110 kids that came to the homecoming dance. This year's formal festivities, scheduled for Saturday, were more than sold out to the tune of 1,800 tickets.

Believe it shows that the kids are looking to do something with their friends, organized in a way, and yet, in a way not," said Burnside.

According to Burnside, the meaning for homecoming may

have changed somewhat, "because we are so huge, we've never done much with alumni."

Not to worry. For many students, homecoming is at every game.

"It's really exciting," said Salem freshman Jacklyn Parker. "We get to see a lot of people that we haven't seen for a long time. We don't even see them at school but we do at football games."

And for that special homecoming evening, Karen Springsteen, mayor of Plymouth Salem, and vice mayor, Jennifer Schroer, both seniors, did their best to make sure everything went off without a hitch.

Half-time festivities included a perk performance by the Salem Rockettes (pom squad) who formed a kick line to rival the Radio City Music Hall variety. The award-winning Plymouth-Canton Marching Band performed.

Not to be outdone, "The Bongo Boys" jazzed things up a bit with their own little spirited band. Nate Dodge, Eric Sendelbach, Gary Neino, Joe Phillips, Danny Heitzmann, Matt Simons and Andy Makins have been adding some zest to Salem football and basketball games since 1992. And who was that on drums? Why, none other than Salem principal Gerald Ostoin.

And, of course, there was the

presentation of this year's homecoming court with the crowning of the queen and presentation of the king who had been crowned during the afternoon pep rally.

Seniors Pecca Sander and Brad Rignot will reign as Salem royalty this year. Their court consisted of seniors Kimberly Shelton and Frank Lewicki; Sarah Petrovich and Brian Haas; Lindsey Barra and Jake Nelson; Melissa Clemens and Shari Williams and Jeff Hall. Sophomores were Kelly Koberk and Adam Brown. Freshmen were Kelly Manderville and Eric Peterson.

Project to feed minds and souls

Plans are under way for the Fifth Annual Make A Difference Day, Saturday, Oct. 28.

"Food for the Mind and Soul" has been designated as a special project to help feed the mind, as well as the body, of those in need in the Canton community.

The project is an expansion of last year's Make A Difference Day, which replenished empty food shelves at the local Salvation Army pantry. Donations of non-perishable food will be collected again this year, along with new materials designed to nourish the mind and kindle the imagination.

Suggested items for donation include new children's books, flashcards, model kits, art supplies, large print books for seniors, and other educational fun things.

Distribution of donated items to needy families will be handled by the Salvation Army and the Canton Goodfellows.

Non-perishable food items may be delivered directly to the Salvation Army Food Pantry at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 28. Educational items may

The project is an expansion of last year's Make A Difference Day, which replenished empty food shelves at the local Salvation Army pantry.

be brought to Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, during normal business hours through Friday, Oct. 27.

Make A Difference Day, co-sponsored by The Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend, is a special day set aside to help others. Thousands of volunteers across the nation will be participating in projects to help make the world a better place.

Individuals, families, schools, churches, clubs and other organizations are welcome to participate in the Canton community project. For more information about the project and how to get involved, call Canton community volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla, 397-6450.

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Special Meeting Synopsis

12:00 p.m., Monday, October 11, 1995

WTUA Conference Room

40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 12:10 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja.

The agenda was approved, as presented.

Approval of Proposal B submitted by Bartell & Bartell, Ltd.

The meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

Published October 18, 1995

SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

OCTOBER 12, 1995

A meeting of the Leadership Team of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Thursday, October 12, 1995 at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 12:10 P.M.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack.

Members Absent: Burdick and Ladoy (Trustee Ladoy arrived at 1:35 P.M.).

STAFF PRESENT: Durack, Machnick, Santomuro and Spencer

DISCUSSION:

The following issues were discussed by the Leadership Team:

1. Recognition ceremonies

2. Growing length of regular Board meetings

3. Status of Cricket program

4. Elected Official Compensation Committee

5. Subdivision covenants and restrictions

6. Update on election equipment

7. Travis House, Cherry Hill School; Long term development plan

8. Capital Improvement Program

9. Expanding recycling and revenue reports

10. Western Townships Utilities Authority update

The above is a synopsis of discussion that occurred at a meeting of the Leadership Team of the Charter Township of Canton. The full text of the approved Minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on October 24, 1995.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Published: October 18, 1995

ONCE-IN-A-DECADE EXTRA-GRAND -ZA!

It happens only ONCE IN A DECADE! Kawai... is introducing a completely new line of exquisite grand pianos. Kawai is offering tremendous factory rebate incentives (worth up to \$1000* to the consumer) to assist in liquidating current grand piano inventory and celebrate this rare event.

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*On Selected models

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM AG, Agricultural District TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District.

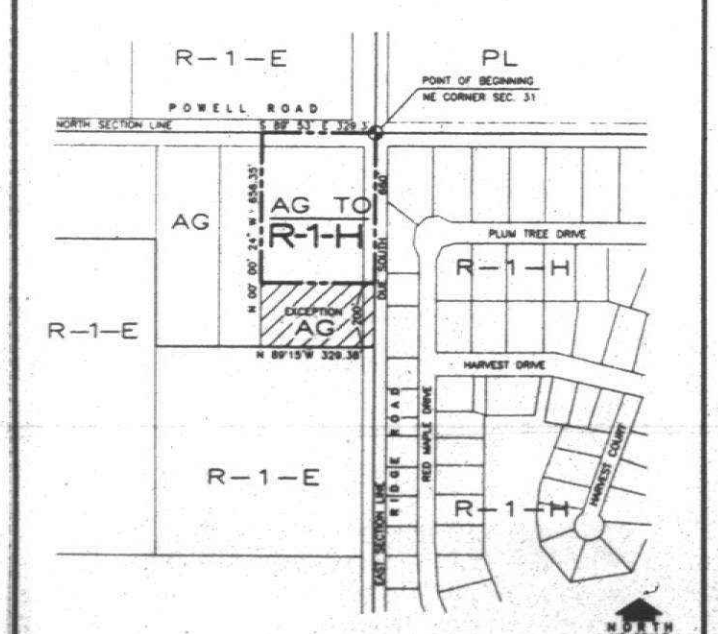
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 15, 1995

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 3.46 acres, more or less, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District.

Application No. 1343.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 31, and proceeding, thence due South along the East section line 660 feet, thence N. 89° 15' W. 329.38 feet, thence N. 00° 00' 24" W. 656.35 feet, thence S. 89° 53' E. along the North section line 329.3 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, except the South 200 feet thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 80 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on
Effective Date

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Donald Spurgill, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: October 18, and November 9, 1995

Sweetest Day Specials

10% OFF Love Pot House Special (Excluding Wine Orders) Expires 11-18-95

50% OFF Mylar Balloons (Excluding Wine Orders) Expires 11-18-95

10% OFF Dozen Roses (Excluding Wine Orders) Expires 11-18-95

The Flower Pot
The Florist With A Personal Touch
6575 N. Canton Center Road in Canton
(313) 453-4287

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Notice of Proposed Franchise For OMNICON OF MICHIGAN INC.

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance was introduced at the Plymouth City Commission meeting on October 16, 1995, which would grant a non-exclusive franchise to Omnicon of Michigan Inc. to operate and maintain a cable television system in the City of Plymouth. The proposed Omnicon franchise would replace the current franchise which has expired, and would allow the company to continue to operate in competition with Ameritech New Media Enterprises.

Pursuant to Section 13.2 of the Plymouth City Charter, the proposed ordinance and franchise have been placed on file with the City Clerk for a period of thirty days beginning on October 17, 1995, and ending on November 15, 1995. The public is invited to submit written comments on the proposed franchise to the City Clerk during the filing period.

The City Commission is expected to consider adoption of the proposed ordinance and granting of the franchise at its regular meeting on Monday, November 20, 1995. The public is invited to attend that meeting and provide written or oral comment on the proposed franchise.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Published: October 18, 1995

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All Day Flu Shot Clinics:

Extra nurses will be on hand both days from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. to provide flu shots.

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42180 Ford Road
Wednesday, October 18, 1995
Phone: 981-6644

McAuley Urgent Care - Plymouth
990 West Ann Arbor Trail
Wednesday, October 25, 1995
Phone: 455-1900

Drop-In Schedule:
Drop-in vaccinations available daily, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. at both sites.

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State land use report reveals quiet crisis, major changes

The developing sprawl in rural areas has a high cost for Michigan residents in terms of dollars and quality of life.

That's the finding of a recently released study by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, an Oakland County association that serves numerous planning commissions throughout the area.

The report, "Patterns on the Land: Our Choices - Our Future," documents a quiet crisis linked to a major shift in population from urban to rural areas.

The shift has caused profound changes in communities that affect the way people live and work.

Many of the changes come at high costs to residents in terms of dollars and quality of life, the report states.

The report completes a 20-month study called "Michigan's Trend Future Project," which documents long-term patterns in land development across Michigan.

According to the report, the predominant land use pattern today is "sprawl," in contrast to compact development patterns of the past. Sprawl is energy and land consumptive, and auto dependent.

It is creating permanent changes on the landscape in many parts of Michigan.

Sponsored by the Rochester-based Michigan Society of Planning Officials and funded with grants from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and the Frey Foundation of Grand Rapids, the Trend Future Project identifies and discusses the implications of continuing current land use patterns in Michigan.

Some of the most disturbing findings and issues addressed in the report, according to the MSPO, are:

■ More than 854,000 acres of Michigan farmland were converted to other uses between 1982 and 1992 and are continuing to decline at the rate of 10 acres per hour of every day.

■ Much higher local taxes will be

Much higher local taxes will be needed to maintain the infrastructure (roads, water, sewer, etc.) for Michigan's growing number of scattered low density development projects.

MSPO report

needed to maintain the infrastructure (roads, water, sewer, etc.) for Michigan's growing number of scattered low density development projects.

■ Groundwater contamination will become a greater problem as more rural land is developed.

■ Major resource-based industries like agriculture, timber harvesting, mining and tourism are being adversely affected by sprawl.

■ Urban areas will continue to deteriorate if trends continue.

■ The impact on renewable resources and mineral deposits will be irreversible in some areas if current trends go unchecked.

■ The biological diversity in the state will continue to decline.

■ The next generation will have fewer, less assets and fewer choices.

■ Population will increase 11.8 percent from 1990 to 2020, but land area occupied by urban development will increase by 63-87 percent as a result of low-density development.

Who's to blame?
Government policies and structure have helped create the problems because:

■ Federal and state governments have traditionally provided incentives for low-density residential housing via tax policies;

■ Michigan has a complex and fragmented system of government regarding land use issues.

More than 1,800 local governments exercise local zoning and planning authority. There are no effective requirements for integrated and coordinated planning. As a result, local communities

and planning officials tend to plan as if the world ended at their boundaries.

A Trend Future public opinion survey determined that only 11.5 percent of Michigan residents considered themselves well informed on land use issues and more than 73 percent believe more land use planning is needed.

The final Trend Future report is based on information from the following working papers:

■ Land Use Issues Identification

■ Agriculture

■ Public Lands and Forestry

■ Transportation

■ Sewer, Water & Other Infrastructure

■ Institutional Structure for Land Use Decision-Making

■ Minerals

■ Jobs and Built Environment

■ Tourism and Recreation

■ Demographics

■ Natural Resources/Environment

The purpose of the final Trend Future report is to help citizens and stakeholder groups make informed decisions regarding land use planning in the future. Those who wish to obtain a copy of the final report, or working papers, should call MSPO at (810) 651-3339.

MSPO is a non-profit educational organization with 4,000 members. It was established in 1945 to encourage sound community planning to improve the quality of life in Michigan. MSPO develops and sponsors a variety of educational programs for local planning and zoning commissioners, members of zoning boards of appeal and elected officials.

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• Universal Mall 810-574-2240 • Tel. Twelve Mall 810-354-2000 • Courtland Center/Plaza 810-744-1010

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Whether you expect to be a new parent or plan on enlarging your family, you can learn a great deal from our nurses and other staff who are also family people. And you'll have the chance to be with a group of soon-to-be parents who have many of the same concerns and questions that you do.

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Livonia, MI 48154
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St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Consumers Power Franchise should get another vote

When it came to cable television, Canton officials trumpeted competition between incumbent provider Omnicom and Ameritech New Media Services. They said two cable providers were good for the community because it gave consumers a choice and would likely maintain competitive prices and improve quality of services. But half the Township Board has a different view when it comes to recommending a natural gas franchise to Consumers Power, which wants to get into the township and compete with MichCon. Competition should be supported, particularly if it might give Canton consumers a choice, which might lead to more competitive prices and services. The Township Board was split over granting a recommended franchise. Trustee John Burdick, who was absent from the vote, could break the tie. Another vote should and must be taken to resolve the deadlock and to let the public

know how Consumers Power stands in Canton. Currently, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has the sole Canton franchise and opposes Consumers Power's request, which would have to go before the Michigan Public Services Commission for approval — not an easy task. As rightly suggested by Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, the township's recommendation would give Consumers Power the ability to go before the state commission with its request. There is concern among township staff and officials that another utility in town would create chaos when repairs are needed. There's no doubt confusion could result, but surely companies must know where their lines are buried and that they are responsible for them. Township officials should take another vote to recommend a 30-year franchise to Consumers and give the utility a chance to argue its case before the Michigan Public Services Commission. Competition should at least be given a chance.

Publicize township leadership meetings

Getting together for a day-long or half-day meeting is popular among elected officials in a majority of suburban communities. The same goes for Canton. Called a leadership meeting, the hours-long event allows elected officials to talk with department heads about items not generally found on regular board meeting agendas. Meetings such as the one on Oct. 12 give township officials a chance to understand each other's ideas and to come up to speed on a host of topics. It's a great idea, especially if the public can get involved.

But concern remains. While the Oct. 12 meeting at the Summit on the Park community center was legally posted, it definitely was not publicized as are other meetings and forums. You have to wonder how many residents are able to attend a meeting that occurs during their work hours. But the opportunity should be presented by informing them in advance of the meeting. The Summit is a good place for such a meeting. But as far as the public knows, it's not yet open. In the future, leadership meetings should be better publicized and held in a facility that is accessible to the public.

Ideologues stymie school reform

Scores of educational, business and political leaders have been speaking out for more than 12 years about the declining quality of public schools. It all started in April 1983, when a federal study commission published its landmark report, "A Nation at Risk," which detailed statistics about the deteriorating standards of public schools and how that threatens our national economy and the abilities of businesses to compete with other countries. In Michigan, there has been a steady stream of reform proposals and action plans to help address the problem and raise the standards of public schools and enhance the skills and abilities of high school graduates. But let's take a closer look at some actions by our "leaders" in Lansing and examine some of the ideologues who deserve at least some blame for slowing down educational progress. According to a veteran curriculum director in the Observer's circulation area, there have been numerous requirements and mandates issued by Lansing, forcing local schools to spend money and staff hours to address them. Then Lansing changes its mind and drops the mandates or promised equipment. This leads local school officials to become frustrated over getting continually mixed signals and directives from the state government. One problem is that the constantly changing targets set for local schools prevent or at least slow down the academic progress the state wants to see through the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results and other measures. Everyone — the state government, local schools, parents and employers — wants a higher quality of results from public schools. The state sets the standards and deadlines and the local school districts then move ahead to meet those standards and deadlines. Then, guess what? The rules of the cur-

riculum and education game are changed and the local school districts have to start all over again — after spending lots of your public tax dollars on not only planning changes but also training teachers to handle the changes. Two examples of what drives local curriculum leaders and teachers crazy concern accreditation of junior highs and a comprehensive health curriculum. In the accreditation proposal, many local schools volunteered to take part. During the second year of the project, the state pulled the plug and scuttled it. Two years ago, the state renewed the project, inviting schools to send teams of educators for six days of training again. Guess what happened next? The state dumped it again and changed the rules. In the health curriculum mandate, the plan was touted as one of the best in the nation. All schools were encouraged to adopt it; thousands of dollars were spent on teaching, training, buying curriculum materials. Educators and legislators from all over the country wanted to copy it. But then the religious right started to complain about a small section of the program dealing with sexuality. The state education and health departments had to back off and then the curriculum was watered down and pretty much rendered ineffective as teachers were afraid to teach it. What local schools need are standards and expectations by the state with the community educators being responsible for meeting those without mid-course rules changes based on the ideological whims of Lansing. Now we have buzz words like freedom and choice taking center stage take over any credible data on educational excellence. Reforming public education is hard enough when everyone involved knows the rules and what's expected.



LETTERS

Principled battles

Don't confuse Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson's demand for fiscal responsibility in the county clerk's office with political jockeying. That would indicate that he's driven by emotion, instead of reason. That would mean that WHO is spending the money is more important than HOW money is spent. And that would be wrong, on both counts. Patterson's battles are not personal. They are principled. When it comes to dogging poor spending decisions, questions of fairness and equity, and standing his group, Patterson has no equal in Canton Township. In his fight to block the expansion of Willow Run and thwart development of a world tradeport there, he's taken hit after hit — but stays in the ring. And he'll stay in the ring. Patterson was the first public official to step forward and soundly oppose County Executive Ed McNamara's pie-in-the-sky public works project. It's not politics. It's not personal. It's principled. The money's not there. The need's not there. And it will cut the heart out of Canton Township and leave it beating in McNamara's hands while generations pay for it. I'll take someone like Bruce Patterson looking out for my best interest anytime. Because he's driven by good, solid reason. Not emotion. He has no time for politics. There's work to be done.

Marilyn S. Trumper-Samra

Stadium grump

I am writing to enlighten your opinion of doom and grump and to challenge your mission as the champion of accurate journalists and caring people. Perhaps being more independent and less grumpy would have a positive effect on you and the people you effect? See any book on positive karma. How negative your life must be. I find fault with a number of your assumptions and answers to the question of "Why fund Tiger Stadium?" The passing of time has surely clouded your opinion of the time when

baseball was pure. Baseball has always been about money. Refer to any books about early owners, the Black Sox or the Wrigley empire. The difference is now, more people want their piece of the pie. Calling the Ilitch family blackmailers, with only one goal, profit, is unfair, untrue and naive. Everyone has a motive. I wonder what yours are? Yes, I am sure their main objective is to run a profitable business and make a profit, but they are the only major investor in the city of Detroit without whom Detroit would have completely died years ago. To stop every investment in the city, based upon the fact that it alone won't save the city by itself, is why Detroit is in trouble. You are correct in saying casinos and stadiums won't save the city, but they are good starts. You yourself highlighted the fact that the Ilitch family has made a tremendous investment already: theater, comedy, restaurants, and let's not forget the Red Wings. If they're such ill-willed capitalists, why hasn't he moved the Wings to their audience, the white suburbs? As for the Strategic Fund, what better use than the building of infrastructure in the city of Detroit? The streets of Detroit are a war zone, just drive up what should be our best street, Woodward. So said my out-of-town guests from Cleveland and Indiana. From my information, the state's money will go toward improving the surrounding streets. We can argue forever about what does Detroit really need? I am here to tell you what it doesn't need. That is negative, calloused, and grumpy — people trying to stop every attempt made. The difference between Cleveland and Detroit is that Cleveland didn't listen to the nay-sayers. I say be part of the solution or shut up and get out of the way.

Ken Nicholson, Plymouth

Whyman supported

Congratulations Deborah Whyman! I support your view regarding Mayor Archer's participation in the Million Man March. Would anyone believe that if white Americans marched behind Det. Mark Fuhrman they were not supporting his racist views? I think not.

D. Archer, Plymouth

Canton Observer

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
SUSAN ROSE, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
PEG KROESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Expansion of Willow Run just doesn't add up

Wayne County has made a proposal to Canton Township concerning the expansion of Willow Run Airport into an international tradeport. Essentially, the executive's office has said they will not expand the runways at Willow Run in exchange for Canton's support of the international tradeport concept.

As citizens of Wayne County, we should be very concerned with this "back door tactic."

To begin with, the main problem with expanding the runways at Willow Run is cost. The estimated cost for this project has escalated from an estimated \$20 million to an estimated \$120 million and it could be more. It's my understanding the developers of this "idea" don't have the money for this project anyway. Why are they suggesting a compromise at this time unless they plan to expand the runways at a future date? Think about it.

In addition, no such proposal has

been brought before the Wayne County commissioners for review and ratification. Remember the golf course the executive purchased with our money and without the commissioners' knowledge (let alone their approval)? Come on, Mr. McNamara, there are two branches in any government (even Wayne County) and you need to follow the rules like everyone else. It's the only check and balance we voters have to ensure our monies are spent wisely and prudently. Think about it.

Second, the developers of this "Airport of Dreams" believe that if they talk about the international tradeport at Willow Run long enough, someone will believe it, and then if they build it, they will come!

This is a ridiculous idea. The "Field of Dreams" was a Hollywood movie; it had entertainment value only. It wasn't even nominated for an Oscar. Think about it. Who's going to "buy the farm," with a useless baseball dia-

GUEST COLUMNIST



BILL MOSHER

mond in the middle of nowhere? The runways are still going to have to be expanded to make this a viable tradeport.

Another thing. These people plan to dump millions of dollars from state, federal and county funds (our money) into and around an aging airport thinking that if they develop an industrial park with so many square feet of office

space, they will create "X" number of jobs and generate "X" amount of revenue for the surrounding communities. Do the math; it just doesn't add up.

When are they going to realize the futility of this project? The money they are planning to spend could really help to stimulate new businesses by supporting private enterprise. We don't need a government-funded industrial park. If there is going to be an industrial park at Willow Run, let the private sector develop it.

Third, Wayne County still has no idea of the costs involved with this pipe dream or if it will even be profitable. Let's see the business plan. They must have some concrete concepts on paper somewhere. They need to generate a list of other international tradeports in these United States and show us how successful they have been before they spend our money.

Lastly, if the international tradeport concept is a sound business concept then why don't they develop it in an

area that wants and needs the "economic boost"? Why do they continue to ignore Romulus' plea for the tradeport at Metro Airport? They would like to start reaping the "economic benefits" they were promised when changes were made to Metro Airport. Think about it.

This isn't a matter of "NIMBY" politics. Willow Run Airport is not the appropriate place for an international tradeport from a business point of view.

We need to write to Gov. Engler and elected local, state and federal representatives and let them know we don't want them spending our tax money on developing Willow Run Airport into a government-funded industrial park.

William B. Mosher of Canton formed a citizens group to gather information about Willow Run plans and to fight airport expansion and tradeport. Guest columns may be submitted by contacting Canton Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski.

'Choice' for better schools just lawmaker's dream

Adam Smith was no pie-in-the-sky dreamer. Before writing *The Wealth of Nations* in 1776, the Glasgow professor had visited a pin factory, sheep farms, wool weavers, flax spinners, linen dyers, rope-makers, shipyards, French silk manufacturers, a nail factory and users of steam engines. Then he developed his theories of economic liberalism and the market place.

Bill Schuette, however, is a pie-in-the-sky dreamer. The state senator from Midland is sponsor of a schools of choice measure with the bloated title of "Michigan Education Freedom Act." He opines that letting parents choose to send their kids to another school district will improve educational quality.

"I am convinced," he said under questioning in the Senate Education Committee, "I think it will improve." Why does he think that? No particular reason. "Greater competition," he answered. He repeats his "principles" of

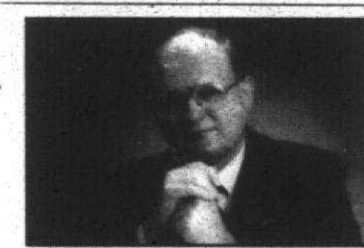
freedom and competition, which aren't principles when you get down to it, but mere speculation.

In an article, Schuette wrote, "A public school with exceptional programs for students with special needs or for gifted children, or with an in-depth curriculum in science or creative arts or vocational education, may be what parents want and what is best suited to their children."

Underline that word "may," about 10 times, and then let us visit the real world, the way Adam Smith visited it.

In practice, it's tough to find parents who want to send their kids to another public school district that offers Latin or rote or science or a particular academic program. Parents simply don't make those kinds of judgments. Real life examples:

■ A Lake County mother, one of Schuette's own witnesses, cited "strong social contacts" as her reason for wanting to transfer the kids to a Newaygo County school district. She talked



TIM RICHARD

about the kids' scouting contacts. She talked about the kids' grandparents. Never did she mention educational quality.

■ A Barry County father teaches in Allegan and his wife in Kalamazoo counties. Their solution was to have dad take two of the kids to the school where he works and mom to take two where she works. "It's a logistical choice," said dad. If a kid gets sick, it's easier for the parent to pick him or her up. It makes sense, but it had nothing to do

with educational quality. ■ Rural school board members favored Schuette's bill because it would relieve them of making tough choices on whether to release a kid. But they said nothing about how this might improve educational quality.

■ The only person who came close to supporting Schuette's speculation was an Adrian mother who wanted to send her child to Sand Creek, where they use the phonics method. But she left a note of suspicion when she said, "Our children belong to us, the parents" — the ancient Roman notion of children as property.

Covering the State Board of Education, I have perused many parental requests to transfer their property from District A to District B. They don't cite educational reasons. They say they work in District B, they grew up in District B, their doctor and Sunday school and babysitter are in District B. But they never say the science or creative arts instruction is better in B.

Meanwhile, there was a mound of evidence from school administrators and counselors that prior to 1982 schools were being "competitive" by creaming the brightest students from neighboring districts; that "choices" were made for athletic, socioeconomic and racial reasons.

That's how the market works, too. Lenders and insurers, for example, have been known to "redline" certain neighborhoods. It takes governmental regulation, unfortunately, to prevent them from abandoning those neighborhoods. That's a fact of life. Are we then to abandon public education to such "choices" and such a "marketplace"?

Schuette is doing in the Senate the same thing the Clark Durant crowd is doing at the State Board of Education: refusing to do research and mousing gaseous abstractions.

Professor Adam Smith would have flunked the lot of them.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Drunken drivers must pay for costs of their arrests

Lights flashing and siren blaring, the police cruiser wasted no time in pulling over the late-model Buick that had been erratically plunging back and forth across the road.

"Drunk driver," I thought to myself. "Glad the cops got him before he got somebody."

As I drove away, I saw the officer taking out his clipboard, gleaming brightly in the flashing lights, preparing the reams of paper that would accompany an arrest, a Breathalyzer test, a booking, possibly an appearance before a judge.

Have you ever wondered how much an arrest like that costs?

A lot, it turns out. If the officer is on straight time and the paperwork load is about usual, it takes two to three hours of direct police labor per arrest.

At \$25 an hour (not an unusual wage, when fringes are factored in), that comes to \$50 to \$75 per arrest. If you account for all the indirect labor (clerks, filing, overhead, court costs and so forth), it costs the taxpayers more than \$100 per arrest.

Now answer this question: How come you and I — the law-abiding taxpayers in this little drama — should pay the \$100 or so to arrest somebody who has drunk too much? After all, we weren't the ones who had one for the road in that nice little bar. It wasn't us who chose — drinking too much is, after all, an individual choice — to drive when drunk.

In fact, why shouldn't the drunk driver be made to reimburse the taxpayers for his arrest? Good question.

It turns out in a growing number of Michigan communities, the drunk driver is required to pay the costs of his or her own arrest.

In South Lyon, for example, when you're arrested for driving under the influence, the city clerk sends a bill to cover the costs. So far, the average bill is around \$75, and the compliance rate is around 50 percent. In effect for four years, the South Lyon ordinance also has a provision to take nonpayers to small claims court, although it hasn't been used yet.

The Oakland County cities of Birmingham, Oak Park and Pontiac have similar ordinances, as do a number of communities in Macomb County, which is where the idea got started in the late 1980s. Livonia has a similar ordinance, although it's not much enforced because officials there think it takes as much time and



PHILIP POWER

Now answer this question: How come you and I — the law-abiding taxpayers in this little drama — should pay the \$100 or so to arrest somebody who has drunk too much? After all, we weren't the ones who had one for the road in that nice little bar.

money to process the paperwork as the costs recovered.

Regardless of how you slice the accounting, making lawbreakers pay the full costs of their infractions is plainly an idea whose time has come.

In the Middle Ages, the penalties for breaking the law were visited not only on the lawbreaker but on the family as well. The idea that the public at-large should be responsible for all the costs associated with the criminal justice system is a relatively modern one, probably the result of the thought that it's unfair to penalize an innocent relative for a crime committed by another.

On the other hand, when families realize they have a direct economic stake in the proper and law-abiding behavior of their members, they have a concrete incentive to dissuade family members from misbehaving.

Will this eliminate crime? No way. But it might deter a few people. And it might begin to make more than a few reflect a bit on the idea that personal responsibility goes far beyond the police officer making an arrest.

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

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COMMUNITY VOICE			
QUESTION: Do you think too much attention is paid to Halloween?			
We asked this question at the Canton library.	"It's just a lot of fun. No, they don't." Gray Lyon Canton	"No. Kids like it." Melissa Hatfield Redford	"No, they don't. When I was a kid, we were too poor to celebrate it." Cindy Martin Canton
			"No, I have two kids and they like it." Cindy Martin Canton



Performing: The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band (above) and the University of Michigan Marching Band (below left) perform during the recent Great Lakes Invitational.

STRIKE UP THE BANDS

PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY • STORY BY DIANE HANSON

The creative crescendos, catchy cadences, masterful marching and delightful dancing of 20 performing bands were enough to ward off the chill and warm the heart and soul of spectators on Saturday at the Great Lakes Invitational (GLI).

Hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, 18 Michigan High School marching bands competed at the PCEP stadium in Canton.

As hosts of the competition, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band performed its program, "Prophecy of The Earth," in exhibition.

A first this year was a performance by a combined band comprised of 8th grade band students from Plymouth-Canton middle schools. Approximately 45 students got their first taste of high school performance when they played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The musicians were under the direction of assistant Plymouth-Canton band director, Amy Boerma.

"I think all the kids that tried it really had a positive experience," said Boerma who hopes to start a tradition. "It was not as intimidating as they would think. These kids did a great job."

Clarinet player, Caroline Perpich, from Central Middle School found the experience encouraging.

"I was going to be in the marching band from the time I started playing the clarinet," she said.

Tim Strand, a West Middle School baritone player, also plans to play in the Plymouth-Canton band next year. His sister, Molly, is a Salem sophomore in the color guard.

"It was really fun," said Pioneer student, Laurie Dajos, who plays the oboe and clarinet. "I want to do it again."

A closing exhibition performance by the University

of Michigan Marching Band was another first for the GLI and for the Michigan band.

"This is one of the first times they have performed an exhibition performance for a high school contest," said U-M band director, Jeff Grogan. "A whole different crowd gets to see us." He was pleased to be invited to play at the GLI and hoped to do more exhibitions in the future.

The 280 band members high-stepping, talented performers blew the crowd away with lively selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and, of course, the U-M fight song. Caught up in the snappy presentation, the audience rose to several standing ovations.

Bianca George, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School was happy to be back on her home field.

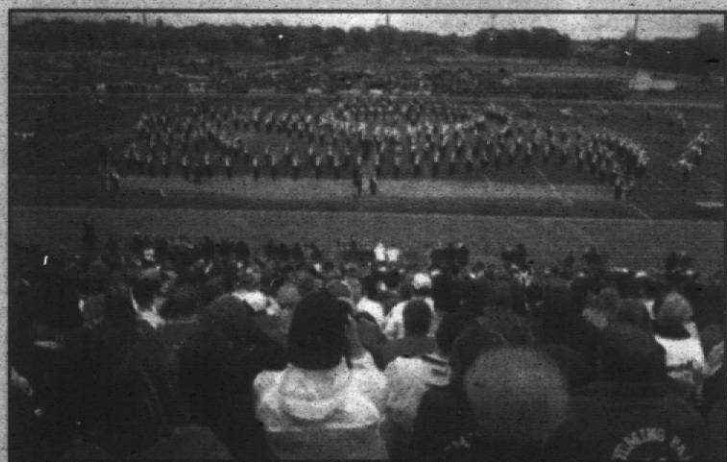
"I'm pretty proud of being in the Michigan Marching Band and I was really excited about coming back," said the euphonium player.

Trumpet player, Mark Schneider, who graduated in 1994 and trombonist, Ryan Derderian, a 1993 graduate were also former PCMB members.

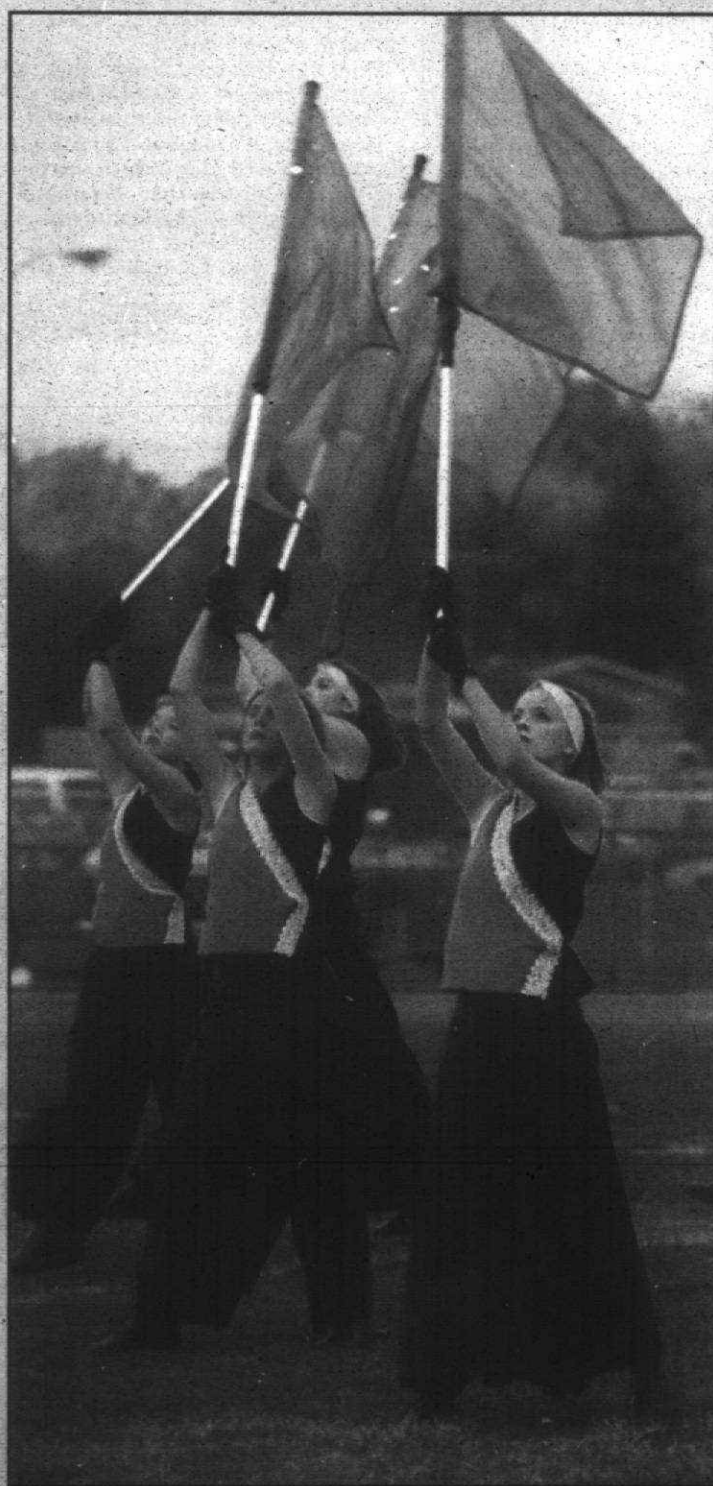
"It was fun out here," said Derderian. "It's a thrill to come back and do it all over again. I still have a lot of the same feelings as when I was here before."

On the competition field, notable wins in Flight I were, first, Southgate Anderson, 75.4; second, Clarkston, 74.1; third, Troy Athens, 73.3; and Livonia Franklin placed fourth with 70.5 points.

In Flight II, Lakeland from White Lake, captured first place with a score of 84.6. Lakeland's score was also overall highest which landed the Great Lakes trophy for the school. Farmington Harrison seized second place with a point score of 83.4 and third was taken by Mount Pleasant with 65.4 points.



Solo: Bob Schulty (above), a senior at Livonia Franklin, performs with a quad of drums as Mary Jo LaBeau of Plymouth (below left) and Susan Lough (below right), a former U of M band member, enjoy the performance.



Flags: The Livonia Franklin Flag Corps and band perform for a large crowd during the invitational.



Line up: Scott Carpenter, a senior at Farmington Harrison, leads the line of trumpets as his band performs.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ROCKPORT DEALER ■ 40 STORES IN MICHIGAN

Family Room

from page 13A

was a giant pregnant pause on the line. "I'm having two. I'm having twins." "Twins?" I shouted. Twice as loud this time. And then I talked, twice as fast. And I asked questions, twice as many. We made the phone company doubly happy. Everything about that phone call was multiplied by two.

We said our goodbyes and hung up. Carla, a mother of five, I marveled at how funny and wonderful and fresh and coincidental life can be. And then I looked down at my own expanding waistline. I hadn't told Carla my news, yet I, too, was going to be a mother of five.

Some weeks later, I called and told her my news. We talked and laughed and talked — about coincidence and fate and faith. And we talked about having five children in the '90s, how it didn't seem too popular or too sensible to a lot of folks. But then they probably hadn't given much thought to the importance and value of... five.

Five fingers on a hand, for instance. That's normal and good. Five toes on a foot. For balance. Five points on a star — beauty and light. The five senses — to experience the richness of life. The five Great Lakes — without them all we wouldn't have H-O-M-E-S. The five lines on a musical staff, five rings in the Olympic symbol, five days in a work week, five markings between the hours on a clock. Five letters in Carla and five in Karen.

Five, we decided, was not bad. It's just how you look at it. Comes down to that really, just how you look at it.

Oh, speaking of looking at it, I just have to tell you this — two weeks ago I looked at my unborn baby. Via ultrasound. Now I have this tendency to be completely awestruck by ultrasound screenings, but the bit of discomfort that goes with them sort of keeps my feet on the ground.

The ultrasound test requires the drinking of lots of water, 32 ounces to be exact. No more, no less. And the water must be downed an hour before the test which can take 45 minutes or longer. And (and this is a very important AND) you mustn't get rid of any of the water until after the test.

After I finished the 32nd ounce of water, I felt like crying, really, really hard, buckets — just to relieve the unspeakable pressure. Later, in the waiting room, I paged through a magazine so I wouldn't have to look at the near-by water fountain. But the advertisement on page 14 was bad. The one where the orange juice comes pouring from the pitcher and splashes all over the place.

So I just sat, trying to clear my mind of splashing, when I overheard an elderly couple across the way talking about their recent Alaskan cruise where they explored fiords and rivers and endured wet, misty winds. This was almost my ruin, but then my name was called.

Somehow I made it into the screening room, not gracefully, but I made it. And then I saw my baby wave its hand, open its mouth, turn its head, kick its legs.

I saw its tiny little heart beating. Number five seemed to be doing just fine.

And Carla's number four and five, now only weeks away from being born, are doing fine as well. She reassured me of that when I saw her a couple weekends ago. We both were visiting our old hometown. The one with the Main Street. And the one stoplight. And the big dreams of those long-ago little girls.

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.

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Wednesday, October 18
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A \$5 fee is payable at the door. Preregistration required by calling 313/459-0820.

This program will be presented by Maria Kopicki, M.D. and Pat Rutowski, M.S., R.N., C. Dr. Kopicki practices general obstetrics and gynecology at the U-M Health Center Plymouth and Northville. Ms. Rutowski is an adult and OB-GYN nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center Plymouth. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education who provide comprehensive health care to people of all ages.

Marie Kopicki, M.D.

Pat Rutowski, M.S., R.N., C.

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Salah-Keegan

Fred and Janet Salah announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Grace, to Patrick Cable Keegan, the son of Patrick and Esther Keegan of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She also received her master of business administration degree from MSU. She is employed as a certified public accountant in the tax department of Geller & Co.

Her fiancé also is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1986 graduate of Alma College with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He received his master of business administration degree from Indiana University in 1988. He is employed as a controller in Techni-

Gidner-Worthington

Ray and Roxie Gidner of Olivet announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Rae, to David J. Worthington, the son of Joyce Worthington of Redford and the late Raymond Worthington.

The bride-to-be is employed by the State of Michigan and volunteers as co-director and wildlife rehabilitator at WILDSIDE Rehabilitation Education Inc. in Easton Rapids.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of

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cal and Transportation Services for the Ford Motor Co.

Verhey-Davis

Allen and Phyllis Verhey of Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Craig William Davis, the son of Charles and Lynn Dee Davis of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Hope College in December. Her fiancé is a 1992 Michigan State University graduate and is employed at Arnold Advertising of Boston.

A January wedding is planned at Western Theological Seminary Chapel in Holland.

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Call today to reserve your date & let them know you're coming for your next bachelorette party!

Kemnitz-Esper

Robert and Emily Kemnitz of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Curtis Robert Esper of Canton, the son of Leo and Mary Ann Esper of Carleton.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a graphic designer by Holt Graphics Inc.

Her fiancé, a 1986 graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School, attended Monroe Community College. He is employed as an inventory administrator at Prescribed Oxygen Specialists Inc. of Plymouth.

Verhey-Davis

Allen and Phyllis Verhey of Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Craig William Davis, the son of Charles and Lynn Dee Davis of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Hope College in December. Her fiancé is a 1992 Michigan State University graduate and is employed at Arnold Advertising of Boston.

A January wedding is planned at Western Theological Seminary Chapel in Holland.

A June 1996 wedding in McNally Cottage on Mackinac Island is being planned.

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Diglio-King

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Diglio Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to John H. King III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John King Jr. of West Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and New York Fashion Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed in fashion merchandising by J. Crew.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed as a district sales manager at L.A. Syco Foods in California.

A November wedding is planned in Orange, Calif.

Hundley-Loftis

Mr. and Mrs. William Hundley of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn, to Scott Mitchell Loftis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loftis of Goodrich, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a certified Novell engineer employed by Arcadia Services Inc. of Southfield.

A May 1996 wedding is planned.

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23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedules:
Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Warren, Michigan 48097
451-0444

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

CHARISMATIC EPISCOPAL

Church of the Risen Lord
Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical
890 Newburgh, Livonia
N.E. corner of Newburgh & Joy
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Baker, Vicar • 397-7131

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 48185-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Shadeland)
Plymouth • 453-5255

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
29865 Middlebelt, Westland • 48185-0260
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8620 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
261-0766

New Life Lutheran Church
Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313-459-8181
Internet: <http://www.umich.edu/~enagieg/newlife.html>

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY Morning 10:30 A.M.
Bible Study 10:30 A.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
(Prayer Meeting in A.R.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0253

The UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
6500 N. Wayne Rd.
Between Ford & Warren
Westland (313) 326-7000

Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24250 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Prayers and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Darlene Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph) • West of Holiday Inn • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. Pastor Doug Rhoad
6:30 p.m. "How Important Is The Holy Spirit?"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School for
all A.M. Services

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUR-AM 1030

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with
contemporary music, drama, ques-
tion and answer time and a fresh
way to hear the ever-relevant mes-
sage of the Bible.

Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1828
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 468-3196

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 427-3444
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

October 22nd
"Belonging to the Day"

Rev. Janet Wolfe, Pastor
A Creative Church Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Shadeland Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0133

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Education For All Ages
Children's Program - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6240

A family church to call home.
Join us!

Sunday:
Worship Service - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
476-3444
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

October 22nd
"Finding Our Way Through
Confusing Times"

Pastor Richard A. Peterson
Pastor Robert B. Smith
Rev. Robert Smith

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

October 22nd
"Mission Memories"

Pastors:
Dr. Glenn M. Miller
Rev. Marlene L. Carver

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School for
all A.M. Services

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUR-AM 1030

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Ronald Lindeman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Adult Classes
10:30 a.m. Youth Classes
& Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
"WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Middlebelt & Farmington)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Keith Kilgus, Associate Pastor
Full Music Program
Choir, Youth, Sunday School & Handbell Ringers
Women's, Men's, Youth, Couples, Young Adult and Kids Club

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Starna
Senior Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6240

A family church to call home.
Join us!

Sunday:
Worship Service - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore
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Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

October 22nd
"Finding Our Way Through
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Worship Services & Sunday School
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October 22nd
"Mission Memories"

Pastors:
Dr. Glenn M. Miller
Rev. Marlene L. Carver

'Pilgrim's Progress' comes to St. Paul's

In churches and theaters across the United States and Canada, "Pilgrim's Progress," the all-time best seller of Christian literature, is making a come back from near obscurity.

Ronald C. Smeenge is bringing John Bunyan's classic allegory to life in a unique one-person drama, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27476 Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. A free will offering will be collected at the door.

In presenting this 17th century narrative of salvation as journey,

Smeenge steps into the role of many of its vivid and enduring characters.

Second only to the Bible in publication, "Pilgrim's Progress" gave the world a lasting cultural contribution in concretely carved figures like Christian Pilgrim, Faithful, Giant Despair as well as immediately relevant settings like Doubtful Castle, the Slough of Despair and Vanity Fair.

The work not only swept England's reading public but favorably impressed and influenced many leading authors of its own and later centuries, no small

achievement for an unschooled itinerant preacher belonging to a religious movement so out of favor that he began his writing career in a jail cell.

For Smeenge, a retired minister from Ann Arbor, performing Bunyan rekindles a more personal interest. He first presented excerpts of "Pilgrim's Progress" 40 years ago in a senior recital as a speech major at Marion College.

Having now experienced some of the ventures Bunyan suggests in the story, I have a new perspective of the allegory," Smeenge said.

Audiences are glad he did not let his history die.

"The acting is strong and evocative, filled with passion born of Smeenge's personal conviction," said Michael Lindvall, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. "His rendering makes for powerful chancel drama and it is likely to move many to re-examine both this classic of the Christian faith and their faith journey."

For more information about the presentation, call St. Paul's at (313) 422-1470.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

RUMMAGE SALES
St. Genevieve School will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the school, 28953 Jamison, south of Five Mile and east of Middlebelt, Livonia.

St. Simon and Jude Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-28, in the church hall, 32500 Palmer, between Merriman and Venoy, Westland. There will be books, toys, clothes, household goods and more. Proceeds will go to the church's building/renovation fund.

OKTOBERFEST
Nativity United Church of Christ will have an Oktoberfest 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the church, 5401 Henry Road at West Chicago, Livonia. There will be entertainment; desserts and refreshments will be provided in the Social Hall. Admission is free, however, donations will be accepted. For more information, call

Donald Lintelman at (313) 421-5406.

MISSION OF RENEWAL
The Rev. Rian Clancy, a Passionist priest from Chicago, Ill., will conduct a mission of renewal Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 22-26, at St. Raphael Catholic Church, on Merriman, one block north of Ford, Garden City. Clancy will deliver the homily at all Masses on Sunday and make a one-hour presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The theme of the renewal will be the Our Father. On Sunday, he will lecture on "Our Father in Heaven: Image of God." The other lectures will be "Forgive Us Our Sins: Getting Rid of Evil" on Monday, "Your Will on Earth: Jesus Christ" on Tuesday, "Your Kingdom Come: The Catholic Church" on Wednesday and "Our Daily Bread: Eucharist" on Thursday.

Clancy has spent seven years in the Detroit area working with Marriage Encounter. For the past 15 years, he has been involved with AA—Alanon retreats. He also has written four books on the Passionists in China, Japan, the Philippines and Alabama and has

just finished a book on the disabled, "Justice Not Pity."

Refreshments will be served following the presentations on Sunday and Thursday evenings. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-1533.

"POWER PLAY"
The Livonia Assembly of God will present "Power Play," a new film by Worldwide Pictures, featuring Billy Graham, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the church, 33051 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The film is about a Vancouver attorney with a reputation for courtroom practices whose life is changed when he meets an aging hockey player who has traded in his reputation as a brawler to become a Christian. There is no admission, and a nursery is available for children 5 years and under. For more information, call (610) 471-5282.

GUEST PASTOR
Dr. Oswald J. Hoffman, honorary speaker of "The Lutheran Hour," will be the guest pastor at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 22, at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, he will be guest pastor at a service of dedication of the Martin Luther

monument at Glen Eden Memorial Park, 35667 W. Eight Mile, Livonia. The public is invited to attend the services.

"LEARNING STYLES"
Cynthia Ulrich Tobias, M.Ed. and president of Learning Styles Unlimited, will give three workshops on "learning styles" at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22-23.

At the 7 p.m. Sunday program, her topic will be "No Two Alike," an overview of learning styles for parents. There will be a noon luncheon on Monday for professional Christian educators on the topic "In All Our Ways... Acknowledging Him." Tickets are \$5 and available through Ward Christian Education Department. Monday evening, Tobias will speak about "Not Just Another Day of School!" for lay Christian educators at 7:30 p.m.

Tobias is a best-selling author of "The Way They Learn" and "The Way We Work." She has been a popular guest on "Focus on the Family" radio broadcasts. For more information, call the Ward Christian Education Department at (313) 422-1836.

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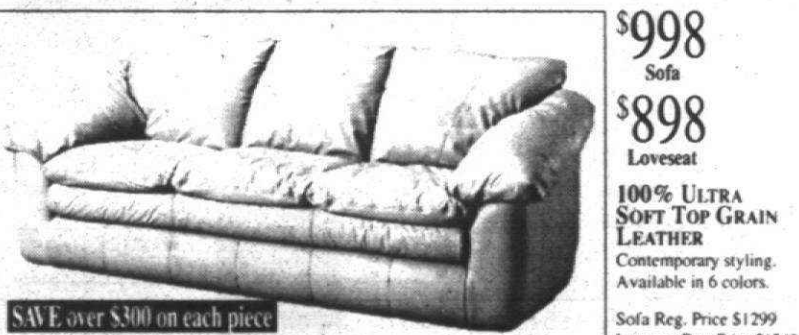
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FAX: (810) 356-7446 Southfield, MI

"BUILDING CLIENTS FOR LIFE"

Banquet features Wycliffe missionary

Sue Harshberger, who spent two years teaching at a West African school, will share her dramatic story at a 9:30 a.m. banquet Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.

The complimentary meal is sponsored by Wycliffe Associates, a support ministry of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Harshberger, a missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators, left her job in an American public school to pursue her dream of teaching in Africa.

"I never realized my education degree could be utilized in the mission field," she said. "I found working in Cameroon with children of many different races, cultures and backgrounds to be very

rewarding, but I also saw how important it was to the overall Bible translation process to educate the children, especially in literacy."

Harshberger is working as a personnel assistant in Wycliffe's Children's Education Department at the Wycliffe Bible Translators headquarters in Orange, Calif.

Founded by Cameron Townsend in 1934, Wycliffe Bible Translators has more than 5,200 missionaries working throughout the world to translate the Bible into people's native languages.

Translators work where the scriptures don't exist in the local language, and in cooperation with churches, missions, governments, universities and other local organizations.

They live with the people to learn their language and culture. They develop an alphabet for the language, analyze the grammar, then produce primers and teach people to read.

Wycliffe is a hands-on ministry that provides opportunities for those interested in helping translate the Bible for indigenous people through volunteer programs in their community or overseas.

Such programs include the Banquet Ministry, where in 400 cities per year, banquets are held, featuring Wycliffe missionaries who provide timely information about the worldwide progress of Bible translation.

For complimentary tickets to the banquet, call (313) 565-7132.



Sue Harshberger

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Detail (E. 7 Mile) (313) 371-4510 • St. Clair Shores (810) 246-0860 • Warren (810) 573-4431 • 10 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 14 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 24 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 28 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 32 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 36 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 40 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 44 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 48 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 52 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 56 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 60 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 64 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 68 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 72 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 76 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 80 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 84 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 88 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 92 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 96 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 100 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 104 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 108 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 112 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 116 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 120 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 124 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 128 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 132 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 136 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 140 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 144 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 148 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 152 Mile (810) 725-7041 • 156 Mile (810) 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Writer has desires for peace and harmony in her life



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Dear Lorene, I am a 42-year-old woman who teaches English composition and literature at a local college. As you can imagine, I do a great deal of writing, and when I write in longhand, I use my right hand. Although I find graphology fascinating, I have never before had my handwriting analyzed. Since I value knowledge, particularly self-knowledge, I am interested in any insight you can offer me.
P.P.,

Today's writer has a marvelous facility for handling language, both oral and written. Her intellect is also well-developed. She has a strong desire for peace and harmony in her life, and is not one to make waves. Rather than cause disharmony, she tends to acquiesce. She has a special sensitivity that allows her to feel with and for other people.

In her desire for congenial relationships, she has developed diplomacy to an art form. She can blend comfortably with individuals or conditions of the moment. She wants approval and support

so much that she will attempt to live up to other people's standards, even though she may not always concur with their views and opinions.

Our writer is social and enjoys people of all pursuits and persuasions. They in turn can pick up on this and are attracted to her charisma and caring.

In addition, she can be quite flexible. She has learned to flow with the crowd, sometimes taking the line of least resistance to sidestep unpleasantness and also to be liked.

This young woman is unaffected and modest. She does not have a big ego to nurture. She adapts herself to others, especially those who are significant in her life.

A little caution moves slowly through her handwriting. This allows her to stop and consider the consequences before jumping into situations with both feet. Her highly developed imagination and spirit of adventure are gifts which allow her to take an ordinary topic and fill it with excitement. She can probably make her literature classes come alive for her students.

People who use lined paper, as our reader did, usually need structure, rules and regulations in their daily life. Order and precision are other traits she values.

When things do not work out as she might wish them to, she has a

tendency to rationalize and can usually come up with plausible reasons.

Criticism can be devastating to her. Even when none is intended, she may expect it. A quick retort or a little aggressive behavior can surface when she feels injured.

Our writer is not a stranger to some of life's finer things. She enjoys reading, singing to herself

(probably in the shower) and can find beauty in nature.

This handwriting suggests she has chosen her career wisely and her students are fortunate to have her. A good teacher is a wonderful gift!

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet

of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

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Service Activation
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SYNOPSIS **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** **BOARD PROCEEDINGS** **OCTOBER 10, 1995**

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into closed session at 6:09 P.M. to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations with Directors Durack and Santomaro.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak, Ladoy, and McLaughlin

ROLL CALL FOR CLOSED SESSION:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Members Absent: Burdziak, Ladoy, Trustee Ladoy arrived at 6:30 P.M., McLaughlin
(Trustee McLaughlin arrived at 6:40 P.M.)

Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Bennett, to return to open session at 7:05 P.M.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Supervisor Yack called the Meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL FOR OPEN SESSION:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Members Absent: Burdziak

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

Item 2, CONSIDER FINAL PLAT FOR NOWLAND ON THE COURT ST. DIVISION, was deleted from the Consent Calendar.

Item 6 under the Consent Calendar, RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF AN INCREASE IN THE STATE GASOLINE TAX, was moved to Item 11 under the General Calendar.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to adopt the Agenda as amended.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1995:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of September 26, 1995 as presented.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF OCTOBER 3, 1995:
Page 3, Paragraph 8, Financial Services, the last sentence is amended to read as follows: "He said an additional work station will not be needed."

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of October 3, 1995 as amended.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

PAYMENT OF BILLS:
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 199,538.16
POLICE FUND	207	89,928.94
COMMUNITY CENTER	207	157,746.89
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	11,006.02
STREET LIGHTING	218	19,786.31
CABLE TV FUND	219	15,930.83
TWP IMPROVEMENT FUND	230	838.30
AUTO THEFT FORFEITURE	246	14,832.57
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	267	3,822.23
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT ALTH	267	1,868.89
KOPPPRONDA STORM DRAIN	294	65,929.34
KOPPPRONDA PAVING	312	914.36
BUILDING ALTH. DEBT FUND	369	4,900.64
CAP. PROJ. COMM. CENTER	402	394,337.50
ROAD PAVING FUND	402	703,538.71
PHEASANT RUN GOLF COURSE	469	1,524.00
WATER & SEWER FUND	592	63,838.50
N. HAGGERTY STORM	592	492,101.08
N. HAGGERTY PAVING	863	12,546.89
PALMER PAVING	862	15,130.00
TOTAL-ALL FUNDS		\$ 2,275,711.02

RECOGNITION:

Motion by Ladoy, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution congratulating Virginia Parker for winning two Historical Society of Michigan Awards of Merit.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

PUBLIC HEARING:

ITEM 1 ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC ACT 198 INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR COLWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC. PROPERTY LOCATED AT 5785 BELLEVILLE ROAD.

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing at 7:19 P.M.

No one spoke in opposition to or in favor of the establishment of the Industrial Development District.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to adopt the resolution establishing the Colwell Equipment Industrial Development District II.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT II

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton has the authority to establish an Industrial Development District within the Charter Township of Canton; and

WHEREAS, Colwell Equipment Company, Inc. has petitioned this Board of Trustees to establish an Industrial Development District on its property located in Canton hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, construction, acquisitions, alterations, or installation of a proposed facility has not commenced at the time of filing the request to establish this district; and

WHEREAS, written notice has been given by mail to all owners of real property located within the district, and to the public by newspaper advertisement in the Canton Observer and/or published posting of the hearing on the establishment of the district; and

WHEREAS, on October 10, 1995, a public hearing was held at which all of the owners of real property within the proposed Industrial Development District and all residents and taxpayers of Canton were afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Canton deems it to be in the public interest of the Charter Township of Canton to establish the Industrial Development District as proposed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that the following described parcels of land situated in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit:

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

be and here is established as an Industrial Development District pursuant to the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, to be known as Colwell Equipment Industrial Development District II.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Final Plat Approval for Fairway Pines Subdivision No. 2.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the request from the Charter Township of Canton and Summit Cuisine, Inc. (Co-Licenses) for a new Class C liquor license under MCL 436.177 with Dance-Entertainment Permit to be located at 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County (Summit On the Park) be considered for approval, it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the request from the Charter Township of Canton and Summit Cuisine, Inc. (Co-Licenses) for a new Class C liquor license under MCL 436.177 with Dance-Entertainment Permit to be located at 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County (Pheasant Run Golf Club) be considered for approval, it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to remove Ordinance No. 66E from the table and to adopt the Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code Adoption Ordinance No. 66E, to become effective upon publication.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

SECOND READING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** **UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 66(E)**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 66 PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.951 ET SEQ. MSA 9.2651 ET SEQ.) PROVISIONS REGULATING DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARREST FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMISSIBILITY, TESTS, TAKING OF SAMPLES AND PRESUMPTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS; SENTENCING, PLEA RIGHTS AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IMPLIED CONSENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL AND REPORTS TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR HEARING TIME LIMITS, FINDINGS AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSIONS, AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE, CONFISCATION OF LICENSE AND TEMPORARY LICENSE FOR REFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING FUND; ADDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IGNITION INTERLOCK CERTIFICATION; ADDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REGULATION AND ARREST OF OPERATORS OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES AND LICENSE ACTION FOR DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15h, 5.15i, 5.15m, and 5.62a of Chapter 66 Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:

Section 5.15 Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled Substances; Operating Motor Vehicles, Punishments, Prior Convictions, Payment of Costs, Plea Bargains, Special Verdicts.

This section is amended to revise the method by which alcohol content is weighed in blood, breath, and urine, to provide for punishment for causing a serious impairment of a body function, to provide for the definition of serious impairment of a body function, to provide for non-suspension of certain sentences imposed pursuant to this section, and to provide for revision of the grammatical structure of the Ordinance.

Section 5.15a Driving Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled Substance; Warrantless Arrest, Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis, Administration, Evidence, Presumptions.

This section is amended to provide for peace officer in place of police officer, to add alcohol within a person's breath or urine as a basis for arrest without a warrant, provides for the use of a preliminary chemical breath analysis, and to amend the method by which alcohol content is weighed in blood, breath, and urine.

Section 5.15b Misdemeanor Violations; Arrests; Drunk Driving Arraignment, Pretrial and Adjudication Time Limits, Advice of Rights Before Plea, Screening and Assessment, Sentencing and License Sanctions.

This section is amended to provide that a court shall not dismiss a case or impose any other sanction for a failure to comply with the time limits set forth in this section.

Section 5.15c Implied Consent; Chemical Tests

This section is amended to provide for clarification of the method by which alcohol is measured in a person's blood, urine, or breath, and to provide an exception for the consumption of intoxicating liquor as part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.

Section 5.15d Chemical Tests, Refusal, Report to Secretary of State.

This section provides that upon a person's refusal of a chemical test, the peace officer shall forward a written report to the secretary of state.

Section 5.15f Chemical Tests, Suspension, Hearing, Time Limits, Findings.

This section is amended for grammatical reasons and provides for license sanctions if a person refuses to submit to a chemical test and does not request a hearing within 14 days.

Section 5.15g Refusal of Chemical Test, Confiscation of License, Temporary License, Report to Secretary of State, Blood Test.

This section is amended to provide for confiscation of license if a person refuses a chemical test or if a chemical test performed pursuant to court order reveals an unlawful alcohol content and defines unlawful alcohol content.

Section 5.15h Drunk Driving Prevention Equipment and Training Fund.

This section is amended to provide for the establishment of drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund as a separate fund in the state treasury and to provide instructions to the state court administrator to distribute the funds to municipal and district courts.

Section 5.15i Ignition Interlock Device; Certification.

This section is added to provide for the certification of an ignition interlock device by the national highway traffic administration's specifications.

Section 5.15j Ignition Interlock Device, Installation.

This section is added to provide for the installation of ignition interlock devices by court order.

Section 5.15k Operators of Commercial Motor Vehicles; Arrest Without Warrant.

This section is added to provide for the basis upon which a peace officer can arrest, without a warrant, an operator of a commercial motor vehicle for operating a commercial motor vehicle with an unlawful alcohol content and provides for penalties for same.

Section 5.62a Driving on Suspended or Revoked License Prohibited, Penalties, Secretary of State License Action, Exception.

This section is amended to provide for cancellation of the registration plates of a vehicle by the secretary of state upon notification by a court that a person was convicted of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the person's license was suspended or revoked.

with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that the adopting of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings or prosecutions for violations of the laws, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. PENALTY.

This section provides for penalties for violations of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This section provides for publication of this Ordinance.

"NOTE: The Amendment to Ordinance No. 66(E) becomes effective upon publication of a summary of the ordinance within the Minutes of this Meeting in the Canton Observer on October 19, 1995. The complete text of Ordinance No. 66, as amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours."

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to re-appoint Bruce Patterson, Republican Party representative and John L. Blumenshine, Democrat Party representative, to the Canton Township Election Board of Canvassers, for four-year terms, beginning January 1, 1996 and expiring December 31, 1999.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution designating October 8-14, 1995 as Fire Prevention Week in Canton.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Bennett, to remove from the table the Consumers Power Company Gas Franchise Ordinance No. 140.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to DENY the request of Consumers Power Company to adopt a Consumers Power Company Gas Franchise Ordinance, read and published as proposed Ordinance No. 140; and further, denial of the franchise is based upon the determination by staff that an additional franchise would cause overcrowding in the right-of-way and would adversely affect the health, safety and welfare of Canton Township and its citizens.

Ayes: Bennett, Shefferly and Yack
Nays: Kirchgatter, Ladoy and McLaughlin
Absent: Burdziak

Motion to deny fails 3-3-1.

Supervisor Yack said that it would be up to a member of the prevailing side to ask that the item be reconsidered.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Tentative approval of the Preliminary Plat for Woodwind Estates Subdivision.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to waive the formal bidding process and hereby approve the purchase and installation of vinyl flooring for Prisoner Cell No. 1 and Cell No. 2 from Conventional Carpet Installations at a cost not to exceed \$5,887.25.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the grant contract with the Office of Drug Control Policy for the second year of programming for the Community Relations Program targeting the Canton Commons Apartment Complex.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to accept the 1994-95 and 1995-96 State grants for the Western Wayne Narcotics Unit (WWNU), and approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund:

Increase Revenues:
State Grants-Drug Enforcement #207-000-530-1000 \$ 32,877.
Increase Appropriations:
Capital Outlay-WWCN Grant #207-301-977-1000 \$ 32,877.
This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$6,223,578, to \$6,256,455.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the Travis House exterior painting bid to Pond's Painting for \$11,013.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, that pursuant to Wayne County landscaping permit requirements for the Warren Road, Sheldon Road and Palmer Road right-of-way, Canton Township agrees to the following requirements:

- Maintain the permitted landscaping at no expense to Wayne County;
- Indemnifies and saves harmless Wayne County and its employees against all claims, suits, and judgments of every name and description arising out of the operation covered by the permit or the issuance of permit, and;
- Authorizes Michael Ager to sign the permit on behalf of Canton Township.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Warren Road Tree Planting Project bid for \$39,200 with Tom's Landscape and Nursery and the Palmer Road and Supplemental Sheldon Road Tree Planting Project bid for \$18,020, with Tom's Landscape and Nursery.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to approve Etna Supply Company's bid for 20,000 feet of 1-inch type K copper tubing in the amount of \$29,200.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of a 1996 Ford Crown Victoria from Campus Ford in the amount of \$18,624, utilizing the State of Michigan purchasing program.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for this purchase:

Increase Revenues:
Approp. Fr Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$ 18,624.
Increase Appropriations:
Capital Outlay-Buying/Insp Svc #101-371-977-0000 \$ 18,624.
This budget amendment increases the Building & Inspection Services Division budget from \$917,324, to \$935,948, and the General Fund Budget from \$11,072,342, to \$11,090,966.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution supporting an increase in the State Gasoline Tax.

Ayes: None
Nays: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adjourn the Meeting at 8:55 P.M.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: Burdziak

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Published October 19, 1995

CRAFTS CALENDAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS about craft shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

Saturday, Oct. 21

ST. DAMIAN
St. Damian School will have its annual craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 29891 Joy, Westland. Table space is \$28.
(313) 981-2152

ST. RICHARD

St. Richard's Women Guild will have its 23rd annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Social Hall of the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters, baked goods and refreshments.
Pat at (313) 721-0277 or Betty at (313) 722-9247

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

A craft sale will be Oct. 21 at the church, 26350 Six Mile, Redford. Crafters needed: 60.
(313) 534-7730

ST. ADAM

The St. Adam Women's Guild will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the school center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, coffee, refreshments and 100 craft tables. Proceeds will be used for Christmas Day dinner for people who are alone.
Mary at (313) 427-1457 or (810) 477-8942

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

WRIF has its blood donors rock, roll up sleeves for RC

The American Red Cross and WRIF-FM 101.1 are asking area residents rock and roll up their sleeves at the 12th annual WRIF Blood Drive at locations in Livonia and Warren Friday, Oct. 20.

Laurel Manor in Livonia will kick off the event at 6 a.m. and will run until 8 p.m. The Home Depot at 25879 Hoover, Warren, will host the drive 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WRIF's Trudi Daniels will report live from Laurel Manor 6-10 a.m., while Doug Podell will broadcast from Home Depot 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mike Staff and Rob Schaefer will report live from either site beginning at 2 p.m.

Both locations will offer special appreciation gifts, such as a 12th annual WRIF Blood Drive T-

■ 'WRIF's longtime commitment to collecting blood for patients in our area is admirable . . .'

Dr. Dan Waxman

shirt and a coupon for a free gallon of Sierra anti-freeze, to anyone who attempts to donate blood. The first 200 people (combined total from both sites) will receive a pair of Vipers hockey tickets.

Additionally, one person from each site will be the lucky winner of a pair of tickets to sit in the WRIF suite at an upcoming Detroit Lions game.

"In the past 11 years that WRIF has been sponsoring blood drives, it has collected a total of

2,764 pints of blood," said Dr. Dan Waxman, principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "WRIF's longtime commitment to collecting blood for patients in our area is admirable and they do it in a way that lets the donors have some fun."

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. Appointments can be made by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE. Walk-ins also are welcome.

\$1.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD



22nd Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair

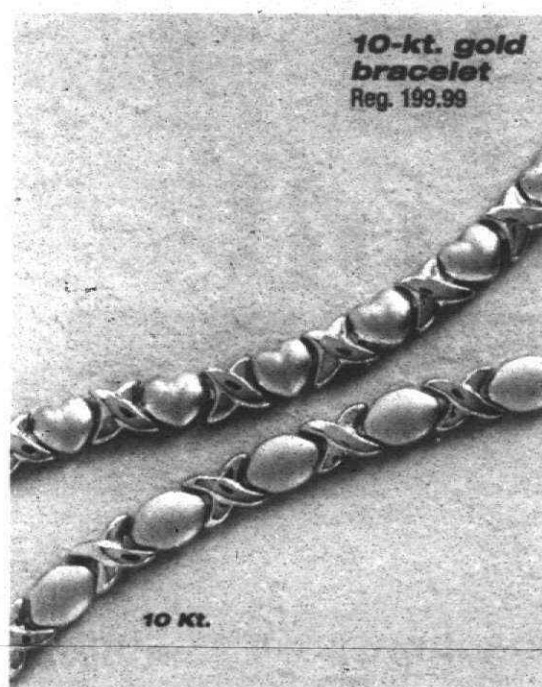
October 28 & 29, 1995

Admission \$5.00 • Under 10 Free

New Location: **Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds**
Formerly at the U of M Track & Tennis Bldg.
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

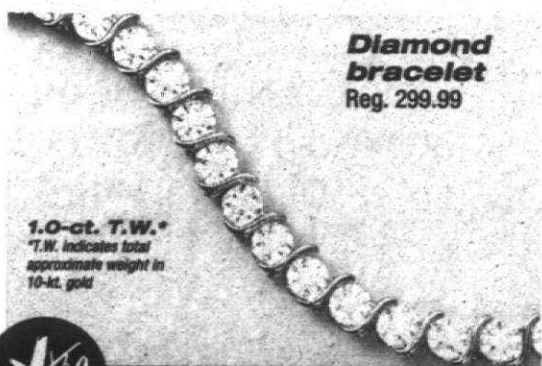
Take I-94 to Exit 177 (State St.). Turn South to Textile Rd. Turn right (West) to Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Turn right (North) to entrance of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Exit 175 (Main St.) will be closed Sat. 10/28, two hours before game.

Sat., Oct. 28-10am to 7pm Sun., Oct. 29-11am to 5pm
2500 Free Parking Spaces Indoor Heated Facility



10-kt. gold bracelet
Reg. 199.99

69.99



Diamond bracelet
Reg. 299.99

1.0-ct. T.W.*
*T.W. indicates total approximate weight in 10-kt. gold

139.99



Diamond earrings
Reg. 239.99

.25-ct. T.W.*
*T.W. indicates total approximate weight in 14-kt. gold

89.99

Saturday,
October 21, 1995

One day
only
sale
50% off

All diamond jewelry

All precious and semi-precious jewelry

All 10-kt. chains, earrings and charms

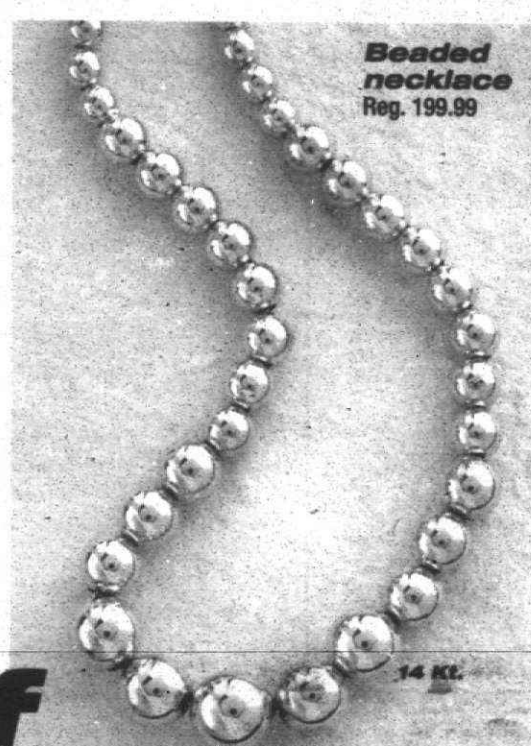
All 14-kt. chains, earrings and charms

All sterling silver and marcasite

All gold-filled jewelry

All cubic zirconia jewelry

Choose from our large collection of jewelry in styles for day or evening wear. Start your holiday shopping now with a beautiful and personal gift of jewelry for that special loved one.



Beaded necklace
Reg. 199.99

79.99



Precious bracelets in 10-kt. gold
Reg. 249.99

124.99



Mesh bracelet
Reg. 199.99

69.99

Coupon Redeemable Only At Kmart

20% off

Any sale-priced jewelry item*in stock, or any regularly priced watch in stock

Valid Saturday, October 21, 1995 only

Limit one item per coupon Limit one coupon per person *Does not include Kmart Extras

Today's
mart
Everything we do
is built around you.

FINE JEWELRY POLICY: Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-tag clearance or everyday low price merchandise or class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest Kmart or Super Kmart Center, we will be happy to order it for you. Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. Layaway not available in all stores. Merchandise only available in United States stores. ©1995 Kmart® Corporation.



Our Town is something to "crow" about, offering a wide variety of art works and events through Sunday at The Community House in Birmingham. This is one of the featured paintings, "Crow," an acrylic by Pamela Alexander Giurlanda of Farmington Hills.

SATURDAY



A Irish Celebration of traditional music, song and dance by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Call (313) 464-4119 for tickets.

SUNDAY



Natalie Merchant in concert with Innocence Mission 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 396-7600.



Hot tix: Legendary flutist James Galway performs the work of Michigan's premier composer at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Concerts Oct. 19-22. Call (313) 833-3700 for ticket information.

EXHIBITION

Architectural toys brim with nostalgia

Designed to Delight

What: Exhibit of architectural toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection.

Where: Madonna University, in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing, 36600 Schoolcraft (at Levan), Livonia.

When: Through Oct. 31. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Cost: The fee is open to the public. For more information call (313) 591-5124.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Did you know that before the late 19th century, skyscrapers were but a dream of a few eccentric architects?

Or, that the towering structures of the Renaissance Center would never have existed without the invention of electricity?

In Ralph Glenn's "Dynamic Detroit Architecture" class at Madonna University in Livonia, students are learning facts like these to increase their awareness of architectural history in the area.

To reinforce the message, Glenn arranged for a 40 piece exhibit of antique architectural toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection to fill the six Exhibit Gallery showcases on campus through the month of October.

Skyscrapers like the Flat Iron building, early airports and Lincoln Logs tell a story of the art of architecture from 1850 through the 1980s.

By viewing the toys and learning more about their history, lessons of civilization's evolution come to life.

"It's sort of a tie-in. I wanted to show American architecture to enrich the contents of the class and to make students aware of their architectural heritage in the metro area," said Glenn, art department chairman.

Student field trips to downtown Detroit structures like the Guardian, Buhl and Fisher buildings relay little known facts about early skyscrapers.

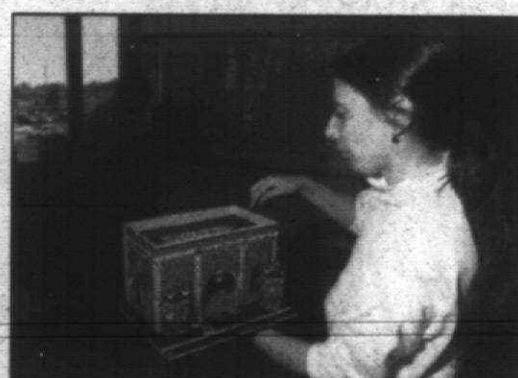
The first were constructed in Chicago not New York City. Devastated by the Great Fire of 1871, the Windy City began

to rebuild, unfettered by older structures and traditions which could have influenced the architecture.

"We learned that before electricity there weren't any skyscrapers because no electricity meant no elevators. In this area the Top of the Troy building is the same shape as the Flat Iron building. The triangular shaped New York City structure built in 1902 has an iron skeleton with a stone exterior. This was a relatively new phenomena as improvement in the strength of structural iron and steel made increasing heights possible," said Glenn.

According to Mary Niman, the New York City structure bears a French Renaissance blanket of ornament that covers the facade. Niman knows a lot

TOYS continued inside



Delightful Designs: Architectural toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection trace the history of building design according to Mary Niman, director of operations for the Detroit Antique Toy Museum.

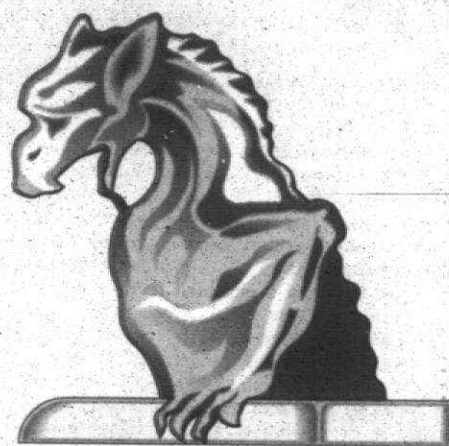
Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



A HAUNTING WE WILL GO



Frightening fun

BY DIANE HANSON

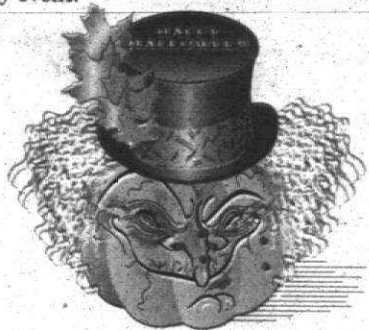
Crash! Groan! Slam! Screech! Ah, the familiar sounds of those foreboding abodes, which materialize each October. Better known as haunted houses, the dire dungeons of doom and despair are designed to scare the bejabbers out of the bravest of souls, even though in our heart of hearts, we know they are developed and manned by some kindly folks with families and normal occupations by day.

Why is it then, that so many demur and law-abiding citizens are drawn like mystical magnets to those harrowing habitats of horrendous happenings?

"People like the thrill of being scared," explained Sue Sirada, clinical psychologist at Northwestern Community Services in Livonia.

Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, manages to expertly combine the intrigue of science and the fun of Halloween with activities like a glow-in-the-dark paleontology dig, a "Science Seance" to show how those fake illusions are created and a laser light show to the tune of "Monster Mash."

"This is definitely a family event," said public relations specialist, Carrie Murphy. "We like to call it a slightly scary, somewhat scientific family event."



Center, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City. 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 31. Games, activities, candy; come in costume, no occult themes. Admission: free. Call to register (313) 421-2585.

• **Farmington Community Chorus Halloween & Costume Ball:** Oct. 27, Holiday Inn at 10 Mile and Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cash bar opens 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., live music, prizes, costume contest. \$45 per couple or \$25 single, reservations must be made by Oct. 20. (810) 471-4516.

FESTIVALS

• **Downtown Farmington Halloween Fun Fest:** Begins 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Trick or treating at the downtown shops. Children must be accompanied by an adult and bring their own bag. Costume contest 2 p.m. for ages 12 and under (register under the big tent until 1:30 p.m.) Adult costume contest 8 p.m. (register until 7:30 p.m.) "Beetlejuice" & "Young Frankenstein" free movies at the Civic Theater, show times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Food vendors open until 9 p.m. Over \$1,000 in cash prizes. Event sponsored by Farmington DDA. (810) 473-7276.

• **Wayne County Halloween Festival:** For ages four to 12; 1-3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 28, Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland (Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail), free hayrides, games, costume contest. Phone registration required. (313) 261-1990.

HAUNTING EVENTS

• **Haunted Forest:** Youngsters ages 6-12 are invited to tour the haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. Admission: \$2 per person. See witches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Oct. 27-28, call (313) 261-2161.

• **Haunted Museum:** "The Magic School Bus" at the Detroit Science Center 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday-Tuesday, Oct. 26-31. Children ages 4-10 will perform creepy chemistry, see "Monster Mash" Laser Show, and enjoy two hours of fun and refreshments. Reservations are required. Non-members, \$20 for one adult and one child, \$5 each additional family member. Members, \$8 for one adult and one child, \$2 each additional family member. (313) 577-8400.

• **Zoo Boo:** Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile Road at Woodward, Royal Oak, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-31. Cost: \$3; children under 2 free, parking free. Children will walk through a 1/2 mile Halloween trail with a zoo-loaned flashlight to collect treats from costumed volunteers at treat stations. Don Jones' Halloween Magic Show at trail's end. Hot doughnuts and cider available for sale. Tickets sold daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at box office until sold out. (810) 541-5835.

• **Cranbrook Institute of Science:** "Halloween Science," 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28. Children come dressed in costume to see a haunting laser-light show, and collect science-related gadgets at hands-on activities stations. The Institute is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cost: \$6 per person (includes admission to museum), refreshments. Reservations required. (810) 645-3260.

ENTERTAINMENT

• **Marquis Children's Theatre,** 135 E. Main, Northville presents "The Pale Pink Dragon," 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21-22; Oct. 28-29; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 & 27. Theater is decorated for Halloween. Tickets \$5 at door, box office or ordered by phone, (810) 349-8110.

• **Farmington Community Band Concert** at Twelve Oaks Mall, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The band will be in costume.

• **Mall Magic:** A family Halloween Magic Show 6:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Center Court of Westland Mall, (313) 425-5001.

• **Detroit Symphony Orchestra:** Young People's Concert and Costume Parade. On Oct. 28 the DSO will be joined by the Bob Brown Puppets to perform the story of "Peter Pan" 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. At approximately 12:45 p.m., children will be invited to parade across stage to the strains of spooky Halloweenish music. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets \$17 to \$7, call (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666.

HAYRIDES, MAZES, OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

• **Bordine's Haunted Forest, Corn maze and hayrides,** corner of Ford and Ridge Roads in Canton. Haunted Forest cost: \$7 per person, children under 8, \$5. Open 7-11 p.m. Adult hayrides and bonfires start at 6 p.m. minimum 10 people, 50 percent deposit required. Family hayrides Saturdays and Sundays in October noon to 6 p.m.; \$3 per person, ages 4 and under free. Corn Maze, 2-10 p.m., \$2.50 per person, bring your own flashlight after dark! (313) 495-1098.

• **Haunted Stroll:** Wilson Barn, corner of Middlebelt & West Chicago, Livonia, 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 26-30. Children 12 and under stroll through the pumpkin patch and other haunted paths. Admission 50 cents. Halloween crafts, noon to 1:30 p.m., children ages 3-10, Saturday, Oct. 21-28. Call to register (313) 261-2260.

FINE ARTS

Art exhibits feature a variety of works

ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

Monthly art exhibits sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission continue at three locations in the city.

Mixed media work by members

Toys from page 1B

about the building because as director of operations for the Detroit Antique Toy Museum, she studies the history of each toy.

A non-profit operating foundation, the museum lends the historic toys to other museums, galleries and related organizations for educational purposes.

The collection was assembled over a period of more than 30 years by Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, great-grandson of James E. Scripps who established the Detroit News in 1873 and was instrumental in the founding of the

Detroit Institute of Arts. The toys illustrate the historical progress of the 19th and 20th century with an emphasis on post-Industrial Revolution in the United States.

The playthings reflect scientific, educational, geographic, and social advances in time. Art and architecture have relayed a history of cultures from the era when woman and mankind lived in caves. In the early decades of the 20th century architecture, like painting and sculpture, began to challenge the basic concepts by which art had been created since

the Renaissance.

"The triangular shape of the Flat Iron building became a symbol of Manhattan and a topic of interest for artists and photographers. By studying and understanding what the toys from, you start learning history and American popular culture," said Niman.

The New York City skyscraper on the corner of 23rd and Broadway is where the term "23 Skidoo" originated. Policemen used it as a code to rid the area of men gathered there to gawk at the la-

dies as they passed by, their flappable skirts blown every which way in the strong downdraft produced by the structure.

More than 7,000 toys similar to those in the Madonna University exhibit make up the entire Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection, part of which are on display in the Detroit Antique Toy Museum. Dolls, cast iron and stamped metal toys, board games, and trains tell the story of our evolution.

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Wednesday, November 1, 7:30 p.m.

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Lure of the wild fascinates nature, waterfowl painter

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS
LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Ruth Ann Mersino paints what she loves and it shows. Waterfowl resting on ponds, deer feasting in winter corn fields, and geese making one last stop before heading south till Spring, all of these scenes illustrate her fondness for wildlife and nature.



Nature artist: Ruth-Ann Mersino with her painting "Merganser Hideaway."

The Livonia Arts Commission presents a first-hand look at Mersino's artwork with an exhibit of oil and watercolor paintings through Oct. 30 in the Livonia Civic Center Library's second floor showcases.

Mersino, who's donated many of her paintings to benefit groups such as Ducks Limited, took her first adult education painting class in Oxford 25 years ago. She's painted nonstop ever since.

Today, her work is found in locations ranging from The Artful Framer in Clarkston to Heritage Home Framing & Gallery in Lake Orion and Creative Framing & Gallery in Plymouth.

A lover of birds and animals, the mother of four (grandmother of 12), captures wildlife and nature unharmed to remind the viewer of their beauty. She has released 19 reasonably-priced limited edition prints of her paintings so that others can afford to enjoy them as well.

"My motto is painting is cheaper than a psychiatrist. I paint

what I love. I love the country. We're farmers who grow our own vegetables and fruit. We built our own home and dug the pond," said Mersino, a graduate of Oxford High School.

Every Spring, Mersino and Stanley, her husband of 32 years, raise mallards and pheasants purchased locally from a breeder, then returns them to the wild.

"We put the eggs under our chickens. The day-old ducklings clone us as their parents until they're old enough to fly. By this time they're calling in wild ducks. When the pond starts freezing they leave."

Tips to such places as Oba Lake in Northern Ontario provide Mersino with inspiration as well. Along with the rest of her camp-

ing gear, she packs watercolor paints to make color sketches for future oil paintings.

"It's really wild. You can only take the train or fly in. We have bears in camp and you can watch the animals raise their young during the last week in June there."

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Alankas at (313) 464-2741.

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

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Sunday, Oct. 22
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Westland Mall
Wayne & Warren Roads

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 20 & 21

10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

12 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Mary Lou Retton appears:

Saturday, 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

Tyson Holly Farms Chicken is available at:

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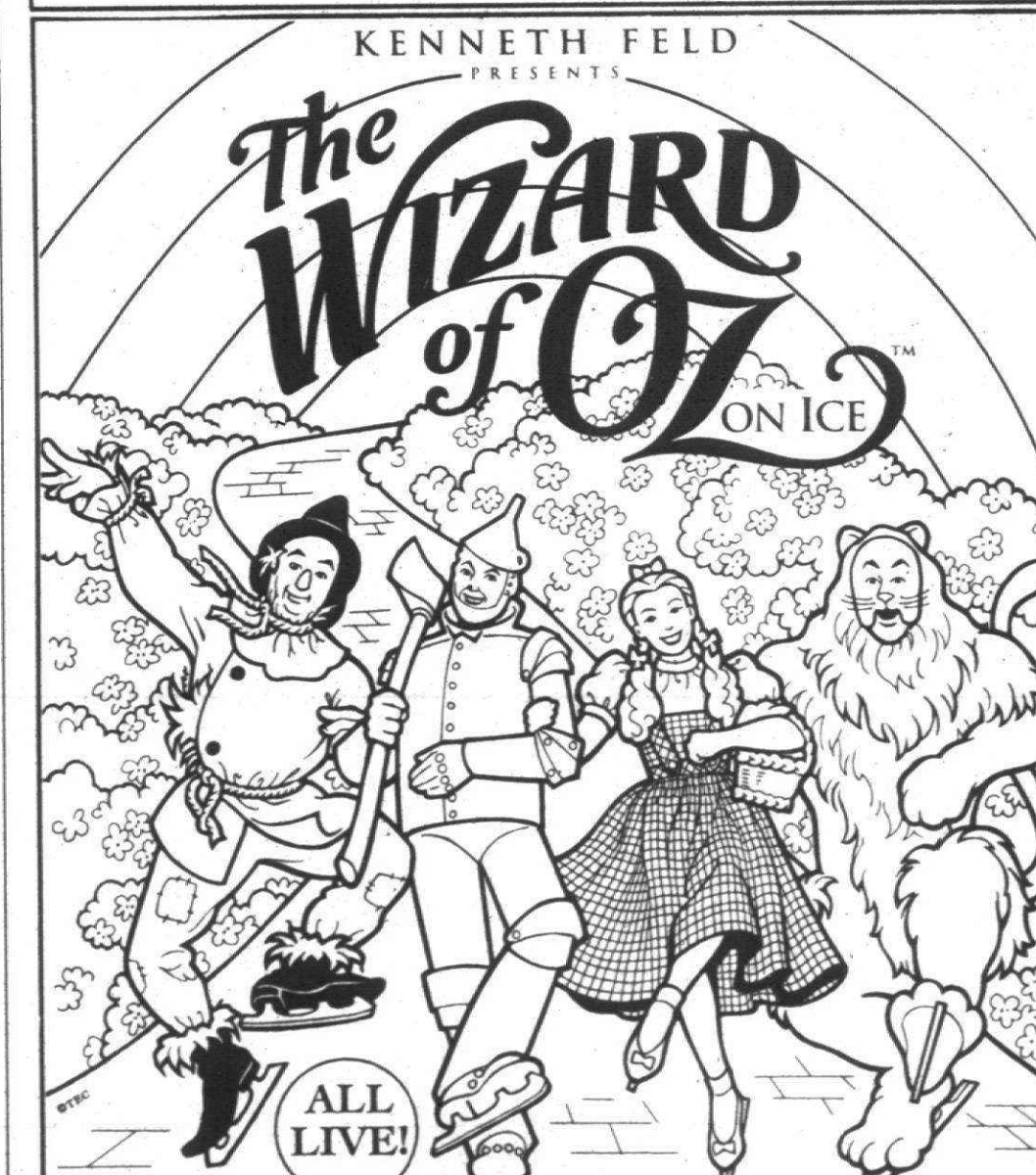
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Cincinnati	Sun. 11/26	Orlando	Sun. 11/12	Cleveland	Sun. 11/19
Houston	Thurs. 12/14	Houston	Sat. 12/02	Houston	Fri. 12/01
Houston	Sun. 12/17	Cleveland	Fri. 12/08	Utah	Sun. 12/10
Ft. Wayne	Fri. 1/26	Atlanta	Sat. 12/30	Indianapolis	Fri. 1/05
Atlanta	Wed. 2/14	Cleveland	Fri. 1/19	Los Angeles	Sat. 1/27
Orlando	Tues. 2/20	Phoenix	Sat. 2/03	Chicago	Fri. 2/09
Ft. Wayne	Thurs. 3/21	San Francisco	Sat. 2/17	Orlando	Sat. 3/09
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GALLERIES

- BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
The BBAFA faculty show will continue to Nov. 11 at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Opening reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. The exhibit offers a variety of art forms including paintings, drawings, pastels, fiber, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry. (810) 644-0866
- BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES**
"Dance with Laughing Bear" is the next lecture in the series, noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium, Jerry "Laughing Bear" Kyukendall, 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 continues 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. (810) 644-5832
- 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 for general admission. Tickets must be ordered in advance by calling (810) 645-3259. In "This Path We Travel: Celebrations of Native American Creativity," a panel of Native American artists, including artist, designer, and project manager for the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., will offer a multimedia presentation that focuses on the artistic production of 15 American Indians whose work 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 Adamson, 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. In "Louis Comfort Tiffany: Master of Color and Light" 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, Adamson will discuss Tiffany's extraordinary talents as an artist, designer, decorator and glassmaker. (Other lectures and a family workshop will take place at the Cranbrook Institute of Science; call for information.)
- CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY**
Life Passages: a show of sculpture by David Manberg, will continue through Nov. 15 at 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. Reception 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. (810) 693-3632
- JANICE CHARACH EPTSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**
"Aishet Hayit: A Woman of Valor" continues to Dec. 28 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Oakdale, West Bloomfield. Rabbi Reuben Hammer will speak on the meaning of the Aishet Hayit 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Judy Knowles of the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau will talk on "Beauty is in the Eyes of the Beholder" 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, part of the DIA Speakers Bureau Series on Women in Art. (810) 661-7641
- MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE MALL**
A photography exhibit by Monte Nagler, who writes a column on photography for the Observer and Eclectic newspapers, continues to Oct. 29 at Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. (810) 541-3444
- MESA ARTS**
Mesa Arts requisitioned a truckload of handwoven rugs in all colors, sizes, styles and designs; pillows; folk art and pottery for a special weekend show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 19-21, at 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin. Weather permitting, the truck will be unloaded on the lawn in front of the gallery, south of 14 Mile, to give an outdoor bazaar flavor to the event. (810) 851-9949
- OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
The OCC Faculty Art Exhibition 1995 continues through Nov. 2 in the Wallace Smith Theatre Art Gallery at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lane Road, Farmington Hills. Opening reception 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.
- PARK WEST GALLERY**
Champagne Gala 1995, sponsored by the French-American Chamber of Commerce Michigan Chapter, will take place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 29469 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. The gala is a benefit to provide a scholarship for a University of Michigan student to study and intern in France and to support chamber programs. Tickets are \$75 in advance. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres, pastries and live and silent auctions will be featured. Call the chamber for tickets or more information. (810) 358-1861 or (810) 358-0920
- THE PRINT GALLERY**
An exhibit of calligraphy suites by Yoko Ono will continue through Nov. 30 at 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Entries pertaining to the Japanese culture and the arts, including an authentic Japanese tea ceremony 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, will be featured. Friday's traditional, 20-minute tea ceremony will be conducted by West Bloomfield resident Tomoyo Koehler, a native of Japan; recordings of her music on the ancient Chinese instrument known as a koto will be played during the ceremony. Each of Ono's drawings deals with the winds of change blowing through one's life. The characters capture the movement within the breeze and symbolize the effects the direction of the winds can have on our lives, as interpreted by Ono. (810) 355-5454
- ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
An exhibit of new paintings by Sam Gilliam will continue through Nov. 28 at 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Opening reception will feature the artist 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Gilliam is acknowledged as a significant mid-century American artist who helped pioneer the new directions art was to take after abstract expressionism. Sometimes he pierces the picture plane so that a hole in the canvas allows the wall to become part of the painting; often he hangs painted modules to the picture plane, thus propelling his images forward into space. Gilliam will speak at the Detroit Institute of Arts 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, and present one of his recent paintings to Mayor Dennis Archer and Trudy Doncombe Archer for the Manogian Marston. (810) 642-3909

- SOUTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY**
As part of the library's "Opera in the Afternoon" program, Wallace Peace will give a free lecture, "Presenting the Michigan Opera Theatre," 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the Marcotte Room on the lower level in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Back by popular demand, Peace will combine his knowledge and love of the opera and his sense of humor to present an informative and entertaining program about the MOT's fall schedule. Brian Murphy, professor of English and director of the Honors College at Oakland University, will present a free lecture, "Oscar Wilde: The Love That Dares Not Speak Its Name," a brief history of the struggle for recognition and acceptance, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Marcotte Room. The Oscar Wilde program will be followed by a reception. (810) 948-0460
- CLIQUE GALLERY**
"The Hole Truth" is a juried exhibit of works by Gottlieb, Heintz, Kloss, Melnick, Miller, Pampolina, Redmond, Schein, Surtano, Thewes and Voornhof, and a show of "holey" jewelry by artists Ahika Dymel of New York and Lisa Friedman of Dallas, continue through Nov. 4 at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak. Meet the artists 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. "The Hole Truth" presents perforated, punctured, perforated, pitted, ridged, eroded, bored, burned, torn, cut, worn through, hollowed out and eaten away works. (810) 545-2200
- LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**
The gallery at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, showcases 15 local members' work through Nov. 11. Reception for the artists 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. The exhibit features oil paintings by Ernie Kellett of Troy, watercolor abstracts and landscapes by Larry Levin of Bloomfield Hills, acrylic abstracts by Nancy Raitt of Farmington Hills, ceramic sculptures by Nancy Frazer of Royal Oak, watercolors by Birmingham University Art Association teacher Shirley Gower of Anchor Bay, and pottery by Jody Shields of Fenton. Also displayed are the works of 14 other gallery artists showing functional pottery, ceramics, photographs, metal sculpture and paintings in all media. (810) 334-6716
- OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
OCC's Highland Lakes Campus hosts "Holiday Harvest Craft Show: A Cornucopia of Arts and Crafts" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Holiday Harvest, now in its second year, is a juried show presenting only genuine handcrafted items. (810) 360-3057 or (810) 360-3041
- OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
A day in the Life of Royal Oak: a documentary photography project by the photography department of OCC's Royal Oak Campus, is exhibited to Nov. 30 at the campus, 739 S. Washington at Lincoln. Opening reception 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. (810) 544-5582
- REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT**
Solo exhibits by Jim Melchert and Annabeth Rosen will continue to Dec. 2 at 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. Artists' talk 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Through the processes of breaking, stacking, joining and glazing common fabricated tiles, Melchert creates a collage of which, in his beautiful play of ceramic surfaces, brings together the shattered structure. Thick, highly dimensional and covered with luscious colored lead glazes, Rosen's decorative tiles are a beautiful departure from the overly flat and thin ones currently produced by industry; her motifs of nature and geometry are set in grid patterns, often diagonally. Melchert was director of the National Endowment for the Arts 1977-81. Rosen earned a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. (810) 541-3444
- THE SYBARIS GALLERY**
"A Basketmaker's Legacy," a one-person exhibit featuring baskets and nets from the estate of important fiber artist Joanne Segal Bradford, and "Details in Gold," a one-person jewelry exhibit of works by Douglas Haring, will continue through Dec. 2 at 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. Opening reception for both shows 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Bradford's husband will be present at the reception to answer questions about his late wife's work. (810) 544-3368
- THIRD THURSDAY**
The Royal Oak Gallery Association continues its "Third Thursday" free gallery walks in downtown Royal Oak 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Among the participating galleries, features include an all-media juried exhibit of pierced, eroded and eaten away works at the Clique Gallery; baskets and nets by Joanne Segal Bradford at the Sybaris Gallery; and glass sculpture by Jay Von Koffler and Melissa Medora at the Ariana Gallery. Call Ann Duke at the Duke Gallery for more information. (810) 547-5511
- A.C.T. GALLERY**
A show of paintings, pottery and sculpture by Gordon Price, winner of the 1995 A.C.T. member solo exhibit, will continue through Nov. 17 at 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. (313) 961-4336
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
In a family program, Paul Newman, lecturer and re-enactor of European history, presents and models authentic replicas of medieval European armor and discusses life and society during the Middle Ages in Europe 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21-22, at Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward. Also, the "Sunday Funday" series of family-oriented explorations of African-American arts and culture begins 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, with a presentation by Broad-side Theatre; poetry, music, singing and African dance are included. "Family projects" include four each admission passes, Sunday Funday meals and souvenir gifts for \$15.95 and must be bought in advance; call (313) 833-2323 for information. The exhibit "Lasting Impressions: Illustrating African-American Children's Books" continues through Oct. 29; related events include guest story reading by singer John White Jr. 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Knight Gallery. Sam Gilliam, who is opening an exhibit at the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham this weekend, will give a lecture, "Blown Move Like Swallows," 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the DIA. Gilliam's talk will be preceded by his presentation of one of his recent paintings to Mayor Dennis Archer and Trudy Doncombe Archer for the Manogian Marston. (813) 833-7900
- DETROIT INTERNATIONAL WINE AUCTION**
The auction, a benefit for the Center for Creative Studies, will take place Saturday, Oct. 21, at the General Motors Corporation World Headquarters, 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. The block tie event will feature a silent auction with wine tasting reception 5 p.m. and dinner and a live auction 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$200. "A Taste of Wine and Art," a wine tasting with

- light hors d'oeuvres, demonstrations, an exhibit of OCC student art work and performances by CCS music and dance students and faculty, will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at CCS, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit; tickets are \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door. Call for more information or to order tickets. (313) 872-WINE
- GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL**
A sale of both antique and contemporary tiles will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$5. Quality tile makers, tile artists, dealers and collectors from around the country will gather to display the largest selection of ceramic tiles ever shown in one sale. Beautiful and rare examples of historic tiles as well as many of the finest handcrafted tiles of today will be exhibited and sold. Demonstrations by many of the talented artists and artisans from southern Michigan will involve various techniques of tile design and other tile-related activities. Tile maker Frank Giorgini, author of "Handmade Tiles," will be present. Buy a autographed copy of Giorgini's book, and choose from a wide variety of other titles featuring spectacular tilework from around the world. (313) 881-7511
- UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**
"Stitched, Layered, Pieced: Michigan Artists and the Quilt" continues to Dec. 10 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Opening and reception featuring several of the artists 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, quilt workshop for youngsters 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, call the Friends of the Museum office at (313) 747-2064. Also, brown bag art talk "Interior Journeys: Thomas Dewing and the 'Sands and Crafts'" Tuesday, Oct. 24, art video "A Tour of the Woods" 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24; object lesson "Eastman Johnson's 'Boyhood of Lincoln'" 12:10-12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19; Sunday Evening at the Museum's program "An American Original of an American Original: Abraham Lincoln and Mount Rushmore" with art talk 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. In conjunction with the reinstallation of the museum's acclaimed Japanese gallery, the Friends of the Museum will present an evening of traditional Japanese theater and music 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, call (313) 747-2064 for reservations and information.
- 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
- PROFESSIONAL THEATER**
- MADONNA UNIVERSITY**
"Herstory: The Mother's Tale" a play about the life of Jesus as told through the memories of Mary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Meridian Road, Livonia. Tickets \$10 students, \$15 for general admission. (313) 432-5419
- FOX THEATRE**
"Grease" with Adrian Zmed & Sally Struthers, Oct. 24-29. Call for show times. (810) 433-1515
- MEADOW BROOK**
"Lend Me A Tenor" opens Oct. 18 and continues through Nov. 12 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University. (810) 651-7098
- MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS**
Staged reading 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, Marcotte Room, Southfield Public Library. Works by Amy Altman of Rochester Hills and Louise Tech-Rabi of Lincoln Park will be performed by professional actors, script in hand. Seats unserved. Admission \$5 at the door.
- STARCUPPER DINNER TRAIN**
Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cab-

- FIRST THEATRE GUILD**
"Oliver Opens" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Knox Auditorium First Presbyterian Church, 1609 W. Maple, Birmingham. Performances 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4; 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students, senior citizens. (810) 604-3347
- SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**
Fall Theatre production "Macbeth" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the Western Center on campus, 186000 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dinner theaters offered 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 27-28, Nov. 3-4. Theater only shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. Dinner theater tickets \$16 per person, theater only tickets, \$6.50 each. (313) 462-4409
- MILBURY THEATRE**
"Prelude to a Kiss" continues to Nov. 30 in rotating repertoire with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972
- EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**
"Ten Little Indians," through Oct. 21, Quirk Theatre on campus in Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221
- OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Highland Lakes Campus hosts Michigan Opera Theatre performance of "Broadway Rhythms," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Student Center, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Tickets \$8, students and senior citizens \$7. (810) 360-3057 or (810) 360-3186
- KID'S CONCERT SERIES**
Nancy Gurwin Todd E. Bear Productions presents "The Velveteen Rabbit," 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$3.25.
- PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS**
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Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cab-

A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Days & Weeks

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)691-7279

- 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 the Moonlight" comedy by Jeff Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park, Chelsea. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902
- PORTRAIT OF AMERICA**
"American Voices: A Portrait of America," one night featuring Michael Tolan of Southfield, Thursday, Oct. 19, at the theater in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Show is to benefit Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and Wayne State University. (313) 271-1620, Extension 383
- DINNER THEATRE**
- ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE**
"The Gingerbread Lady," Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Sunday through Oct. 29 & Nov. 5. Dinner and show \$20.95 per person. (313) 277-1982
- STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN**
Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cab-

DANCE

- JAZZ DANCE THEATRE**
In concert Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21. (313) 953-4242
- FARMINGTON ELKS**
Dinner and Dancing Oct. 20 & Nov. 3, music by Frank & Melody, 1950s-1960s music & old standards. No cover charge. Buffet \$8.95, fish \$5.95, dinner menu \$5.95-\$8.95. Open to the public, 23665 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. (810) 476-1940

COMMUNITY BAND

- FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND**
Spooktacular concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Harrison High band room. New members welcome. (810) 476-5014
- BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND**
Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, Groves High School Auditorium, Birmingham. Titled "The Williams Boys" features music by well known composers, John Williams of "ET" and "Star Wars" musical scores, Clifton Williams, noted American band composer, and others. No charge. (810) 476-5014

CLASSICAL

- MUSICA VIVA**
The Quatuor Tio of Paris, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oakland Community College, Orchard-Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15-\$17 in advance, \$20 at the door. (810) 471-7667 or (810) 645-6666
- LAUREL PARK CONCERT SERIES**
In the Center Court of the mall at West Six Mile Road and Newburgh in Livonia, 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

- DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY**
All Baroque Concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, First Congregational Church of Royal Oak. Tickets \$18, students \$10. (810) 650-2655
- LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Season premiere concert featuring flutists Alexander Zonjic and Robyn Rhodes, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Churchill High School, Livonia. (313) 421-1111

- BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Season opens 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. Guest artists Dickran Atamian, piano, Ramon Parcels, trumpet. (810) 645-2276

- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Organizational meeting for gala dinner dance 7 p.m. Oct. 25, Fox Hills Country Club, Irvine. Interested in participating is invited to attend. (313) 451-2112

- DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Flutist James Gulya performs a concerto by a Michigan composer, 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Oct. 21 at Cass Tech High School, Detroit. Tickets \$5 at the door.

- CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**
Michigan Chamber Players will perform at the opening concert of 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

- CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL**
Oakland University, Oct. 21, 25, 28, on campus. Each night features a unique offering of chamber music. (810) 370-3013

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

FOLK & COUNTRY

- ENVOY CAFE**
Calvin Brooks 7:30:01 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Tim Flannery Trio 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

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

- MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**
Sue Locks through Oct. 21, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

- MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE**
Jim McHugh Oct. 19-21, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

- GINO'S COMEDY ROOM**
Bob Posch, 8 p.m. dinner, show 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. (810) 682-6450

- CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB**
Long Morton with Keith Ruff and Jon Ueberoth through Oct. 22, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. (313) 533-8866

- PAISANO'S**
Joey's Comedy Club presents Dr. Gonzo, Oct. 19-21, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Dinner show available. (810) 584-8885

- FRIENDLY MONSTERS**
Daytime walk through a "Friendly" Haunted House, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 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. 21-31. Admission \$5. (313) 721-7044

- LIVONIA JAYCEES**
The Halls of Doom in the Livonia Mall parking lot next to Meryns will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-30. Hours 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7:30-9:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under.

- HAUNTED THEATRE**
In the Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Ave., 2 miles east of I-275 (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-SHOW

- REDFORD JAYCEES**
At Claude Allison Park, Beech Daly between Six and Seven Mile roads. Open 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

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

- FOREVER WILD**
Celebration of the Wilderness featuring Walkin' Jim Stoltz, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Holy Trinity Lutheran, 40000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 children under 18. (313) 459-7869 or (313) 464-2949
- PAINT CREEK FOLKLORE SOCIETY**
Comfy Concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Docile, featuring Artisan Space limited. Tickets \$8. Call for reservation. (810) 375-2513

- HOUSE CONCERT**
Sponsored by Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Barn at Gretchen's House 2625 Traver, Ann Arbor. Concert features Barbara Silverman and Marty Somberg. Adults \$6, children \$3. (313) 769-1052

- BERNICE LEWIS**
Raven's Choice concert at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Tickets \$10. (313) 532-0546 or (810) 349-9420

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

- ROBERT DEMPTSTER**
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19-Friday, Oct. 20, Rielsh, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Drake roads, Farmington Hills. (810) 459-8852

- MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ**
Nickel Pease and Forum with Robert Jones 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Greg Williams and Jazz Excitement Oct. 24 & 26, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road (corner of Southfield). No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

- PHIL KAPUT and the MAINSTREAM JAZZ TRIO**
8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays at The Coffee Trader, 4301 Orchard Lake Road (Crosswinds Mall), West Bloomfield. (810) 851-3002

- TIM FLANNERY TRIO WITH NANCY K. TRIO**
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21-Saturday, Oct. 21, The Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

- HARP**
Calvin Stokes, Ray Pool, Susan Mazer will all play the Lyon & Healy Electric Harp that Cass Tech purchased last year, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at Cass Tech High School, Detroit. Tickets \$5 at the door.

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

- HOTEL SAVANNE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**
Radisson Hotel 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. High tea dance featuring light refreshments, sounds typical of the hotel bands of the late 1920s early 1930s. Cost \$8, sponsored by City of Southfield. (810) 354-4717

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Call 1-800-953-7229 and ask for the "Smartest Traveler" menu and ticket packages.

STREET SCENE

Livonia-based Skolars are ultimate Rude Boys

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Skolars lead singer Jeff "Sanguis" is sitting at a table at "Granny's" restaurant with three other members of his Livonia-based ska band. He's friendly, polite, and maybe even charming.

But at the end of lunch he stresses that he's really the quintessential "Rude Boy."

"I insult everybody because I feel like it. . . I like to be abrasive but it's all done in fun," the Redford resident said.

"A Rude Boy is exactly what it sounds like. Rude Boy is just rude. Too many people think it's someone who likes ska. They generally adhere to ska and oi music. The generalization of it all is people who like to say Rude Boys like ska, Rude Girls like ska. But sometimes we like to get silly and take it literally."

Rancid fans will be able to witness his on-stage abrasive attitude when the Livonia-based Skolars open for the Spin magazine coverboys at the State Theatre in Detroit on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Although he possesses a care-free attitude, he and the Skolars

are self-conscious about opening for Rancid.

"You like to see the people you respect like your music. . . You like to see your peers enjoy what you're doing as well," he said.

Rancid may have already heard The Skolars' music. "Sanguis," who booked members of Rancid's former band Operation Ivy at Blondie's in Detroit and has since kept in touch, slipped band members tapes of The Skolars' music but he's "oblivious" as to if they've ever listened to it.

The Skolars — which also includes guitarist Mark Penza of Garden City, trumpeter John Reynolds, saxophonist Ben Johnson, drummer Art Curtis and trombonist Steve Kachowski of Livonia, and bassist Randy Schroeder of Westland — aren't getting their hopes up high about the show but they are wishing for the best. Already the band members have noticed that more people recognize the band's name.

"It's doing wonders for us. We've been handling out fliers to people we know have never seen us before. It's presumptuous for us to have high expectations. Just because it's a great show it

doesn't mean we're a great band."

The Skolars are using the show as a way to promote their just-released vinyl EP "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Um, Something Else" (Regression Records). Besides play-

ing their own punk-flavored ska music, the band pays tribute to fellow Detroit-area ska bands.

A member of the Suicide Machines is on the cover, while the face of The Exceptions' guitarist Ryan Reeves is on the center of

the single.

"It's our tribute to Ryan," he said. "He had no idea until it came out that he was on the record. Royce from the Suicide Machines is on the cover. We pay homage to a few fellow bands."

The Skolars open for Rancid and The Lunachicks, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

THIS WEEKEND

Pack Up the Car and Head to the MOUNTAINS of Novi

MichiganSKIshow

AT THE NOVI EXPO CENTER

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
I-96 & NOVI RD. NOVI, MI
Friday
October 20th
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Saturday
October 21st
1995
10am-9pm
Sunday
October 22nd
1995
11am-5pm

Michigan's Largest Ski Show is the Premier Pre-Season Event to get YOU TUNED UP for Skiing!

* Major Local Retailers with Great Deals on New Ski Wear & Equipment

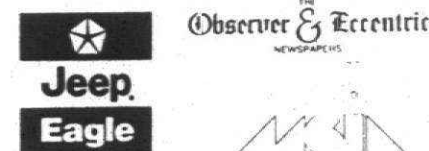
* Top Ski Areas & Resorts Across North America Showcase Vacation Destinations

* Leading Manufacturers Demonstrate This Years New Products and Gear

* SNOW DRIFTERS 16MM Ski Movie

* Midwests Largest SKI Swap

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IS SPONSORED BY:



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\$1 MichiganSKIshow **\$1**

AT THE NOVI EXPO CENTER
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT I-96 & NOVI RD. NOVI, MI

SKI BUCK

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20TH 4PM-10PM SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY OCTOBER 22ND 11AM-5PM

\$1 ONE DOLLAR OFF ADMISSION \$1
(NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER)

Rootsy Son Volt plays Blind Pig

Son Volt
Jay Farrar: guitar/vocals
Mike Heidorn: drums
Jim Boquist: bass/vocals
Dave Boquist: guitar/banjo/fiddle/lap steel guitar

Release: Trace (Warner Bros.)

Jay Farrar is a man of few words. For Farrar, asking him how his experiences as lead singer for Uncle Tupelo influenced his new band is like pulling teeth.

"I don't know. I try to stay away from comparing the two. Different bands, different people."

When Uncle Tupelo broke up, most of the band formed Wilco, one of the few groups that deserves every bit of hype it gets, and embellished Uncle Tupelo's roots rock sound. Son Volt — which also includes ex-Uncle Tupelo member Mike Heidorn — plays up the elements of country, folk, and blues with a bit of rock thrown in for good measure.

When writing songs, Farrar plays on the deadline pressure.

"Most of the songs, I guess, were written right up to and while we were in the studio. That's actually the way it seems to work. I usually don't seem to write songs on the road. I write the majority of the songs right before the studio."

The band will be scheduled to play the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Oct. 21. Farrar didn't seem too moved by his last visit to the area.

"Uncle Tupelo played there once. It was OK."

Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the Oct. 21 show. Tickets are \$7 in advance. Those 19 and older will be admitted. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.

MUSIC

'A Taste of Ireland' tour will focus on Great Famine

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It's a long way from an Irish house party to the Mercy High School auditorium, but Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) will bridge that gap at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, with a "Taste of Ireland" concert featuring Ireland's finest.

Farmington Hills has been selected as one of 18 North American venues by champion musicians and dancers who will bring a bit of the auld sod into the hearts of what's expected to be a capacity crowd.

Livonia's Gertie O'Kennedy, a member of the local Comhaltas chapter, says concert-goers will be treated to an enlightening, entertaining evening of Celtic culture.

"This year's event is going to have as its theme the Great Famine," said O'Kennedy. "This is the 150th anniversary of the famine in Ireland, and it's being commemorated all around the country, and in places all around Ireland they're putting up monuments."

The famine took the lives of one million people from 1846-49.

"The Comhaltas concert is always a great night, because you have all of these musicians and dancers who have competed since they were, some of them, 6 and 7 years old. The performers compete in Ireland, and the ones who come out on top are given a chance to come over here," she said.

Entertainers, who hail from all over Ireland as well as Leeds and Manchester, England, will perform on the harp, fiddle, pipes, flute, concertina, banjo and accordion. Dancers, singers and storytellers also are on tour.

Concert co-chair Mickey Neenan of Redford promises "entertainment to lighten your heart, banish your cares and gladden your spirits, as it did in the homes of Ireland for centuries."

"Even in the midst of strife and hardship, our people left the house dance in the dawn hours of day regenerated and ready to brave any challenge," said Ste-

phen Conroy, Comhaltas tour manager. "Music truly has the power to heal, motivate and inspire. May it be so for you during this, our cultural presentation from Ireland."

A musical cello will follow the concert at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall, Grand River and Telegraph.

Concert tickets are \$15 per person and \$12 for Comhaltas members, retirees and students. Tickets may be reserved by calling (810) 335-6327, (313) 386-3936, and (810) 255-7677.

Locally, Comhaltas offers music, dance and Irish lessons for adults and children at the White Heather Club in Ferndale. For more information, call Karen Law at (810) 547-1461 or Frank Edgley at (519) 948-9149.

Founded in Ireland in 1951 to revive traditional Irish music and explore the rich heritage of Ireland, Comhaltas now has branches in England, Italy, Canada, Australia, and throughout Europe and the U.S.

Livonia Symphony features 2 flutists in season opener

Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its 1995-96 season with a concert featuring flutists Robynn Rhodes and Alexander Zonjic, and the Schoolcraft Community Choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at James P. Candi Auditorium (Churchill High School, Newburgh Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road), Livonia.

Tickets are \$12, senior citizens \$10, students \$8, and available at the door or in advance by calling (313) 421-1111. Season tickets are also available.

Newly appointed music director Volodymyr Schemiuk will be conducting the orchestra. Don Stromberg will direct the choir.

The program includes Mozart's "Requiem," Verdi's "Nabucco," Concerto in G Major — Allegro — Cimarosa for two flutes and orchestra, "Sentimentale from the Suite for two Flutes" by Bolling, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" and selections by Spartacus and Khachaturian.

For Schemiuk who was conductor-in-residence of the Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow, and chief conductor of the Kyrgyzstan State Opera and Ballet Theater before moving to the United States from

the former Soviet Union in 1991, the concert is the start of what he hopes will be a very good season.

"This orchestra has great potential," he said. "We can do great stuff."

Schemiuk lives in Garden City, and is not a stranger to the Livonia Symphony. He played with the group as a violinist, and became a guest conductor in 1992.

There are about 60 musicians in the symphony — college students, professional musicians, people with degrees in music, and even corporate executives.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

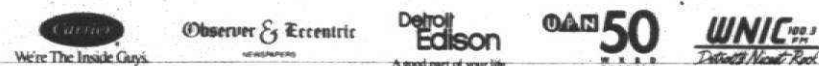
Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

Our House

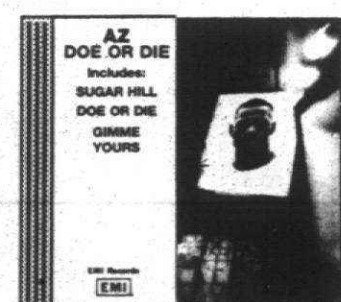
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UPN 50, through October 29th



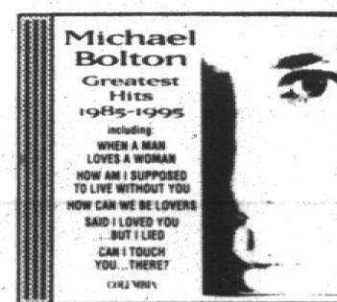
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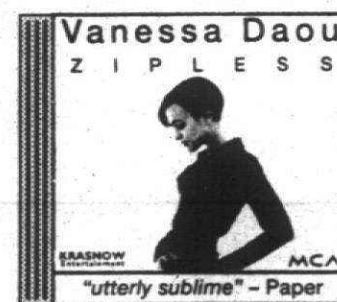
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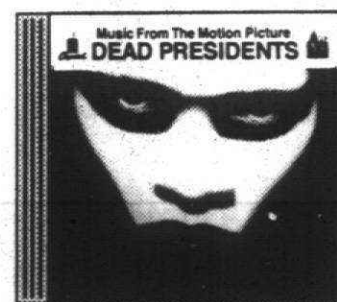
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Michael Bolton



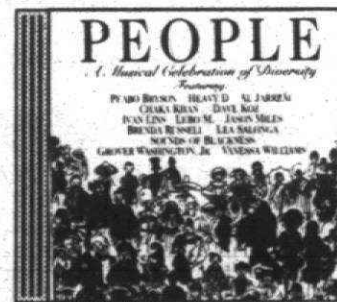
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Dead Presidents
(Soundtrack)

Michael Franks



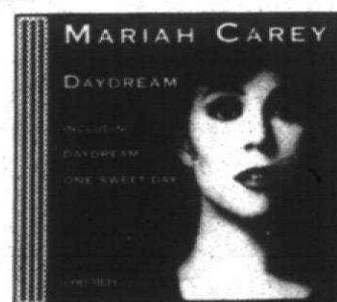
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DINING

It's a 'Fantravaganza'

BY KATHLEEN SPRING
SPECIAL WRITER

An expertly prepared gourmet dinner, accompanied by a fine glass of wine, is a work of art.

People who enjoy both the visual aspects and the taste of a fine meal often are the same people who enjoy the arts in general.

An opportunity to enjoy fine foods and, at the same time, support the arts, is presenting itself Saturday, October 28, at the American Center Building, when the Fancub Foundation for the Arts will be presenting its annual Fantravaganza taste fest party.

"It's a good cause, and it's a good group of people to reach. It's a two way street for us," said Fantravaganza participant Tom Brandol, owner of Tom's Oyster Bar, Royal Oak, with a soon-to-be-opened location in Southfield. "It's a social event. You meet people who are educated and interested in the arts and who like to dine out. The first time I met Chef Milos (Golden Mushroom) was at a taste fest."

The Fancub has been hosting this annual party for ten years. Their funds help support emerging non-profit arts organizations. This year's grant recipients are Hilberry Theater (Wayne State University's graduate repertory theater), Youtheatre (which was associated with the Detroit Art Institute for 25 years, until the Michigan arts budget cuts),



Acting up: Terry Tenaglia-Levick and Sherry Messina practice their circus mastery.

Orchards Children's Services (which has a summer arts program for abused children), and Walled Lake Central High School Art Program.

In addition to choosing foods from 30 of the finest restaurants in the Detroit area, participants can enjoy at the open bar Fris, Beefeaters, Kalua and hummers (courtesy of Hiram Walker & Sons). The Merchants Warehouse will also be providing a tasting of Wines-of-the-World, including an all champagne

table. John Jonna, with 30 years of experience in the wine business, will be there to answer questions.

"This is your opportunity to start your own mini wine cellar," said John Bloom, executive director of the Fancub and main organizer of the event. "There are so many new wines coming out, and I think it's an exciting way to taste the new wines and match them with different kinds of food."

And, as if this weren't enough, the Fantravaganza dust happens to take place the weekend before Halloween, with an opportunity for guests to wear a costume and compete for \$500 in prizes. There's no fear of "being the only one in costume" because the entertainment includes costumed people from the Taylor Ballet Company, the Troy Dance Company, the Canadian Dance Motivators and from the 10 Heidi's hair salons.

The theme for this year's event is a fantasy circus. Cirque du Surreal is reminiscent of Salvador Dali's famous works, including the limp watch. Various volunteer professionals, along with the Walled Lake Central High School Honors Art students, have produced surreal, grotesque circus images that will grab your attention at the door, and the two DJs will keep your feet moving as you stroll down the food aisles.

Fancub Foundation for the Arts
Annual Fantravaganza "Cirque du Surreal"

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 28, American Center Building, Southfield. 7:30-10 p.m. — Tickets \$75 includes food and wine tasting; desserts; open bar; music. 10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Tickets \$25 includes Coney, wine and home-brew beer tasting; dance music. PATRON TICKETS: \$150. Call (810) 559-1645 for ticket or further information.

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- Sweet Lorraine's Cafe
- The Pike Street Restaurant
- The Rita Carlton Dearborn
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Union Street Saloon
- Woodward's Blue Moon

Restaurants offer Halloween treats

BY KATHLEEN SPRING
SPECIAL WRITER

Boo! Calling all witches and warlocks and ghosts and goblins. It's time to dust off your brooms and fly the skies in search of your favorite haunts.

Put on your scariest or funniest costume (maybe you don't need one!), and get ready for some great trick or treating at the following spots.

FOR BIG GHOSTS

• **Farwell & Friends**, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland, (313) 421-6990, 9 p.m. to closing Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28. Costume party, prizes.

• **1st Place Bar & Grill**, 6166 Canton Center Road, Canton, (313) 459-4020, 7 p.m. to closing Saturday, Oct. 28. Costume Party, \$100 for best costume and \$25 for second best. Karaoke.

• **Fat Willy's**, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia, (810) 615-1330, 6 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28. Best costume contest, broomstick pool game, lots of tricks and treats.

• **Eastside Mario's**, 31630 Plymouth Road, Livonia (313) 513-8803, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26

Best costume party, cash prizes, drink and food specials.

• **Mitch Housey's**, 2850 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, (313) 425-5520, 8 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28. Costume party. The usual good food and drinks.

• **Water Club Seafood Grill**, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth (313) 454-0660, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Oct. 31. Costume party, prizes, disc jockey and dancing.

FOR LITTLE GOBLINS

• **Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall**, 108 E. Main Street, Northville (810) 349-0522, Saturdays Oct. 21 & 28.

"Haunted as Halloween," a play. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. with show beginning at 12:15 p.m., \$8.99 for kids, and \$10.99 for adults. Costume party and prizes.

• **Chili's Grill & Bar**, 2090 Haggerty, Novi, (810) 344-9722, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Children 12 and under eat free when accompanied by adult (one child per adult). Wear costumes.

• **Farwell & Friends**, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland (313) 421-6990, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

"Phooey" the Witch, costume party, picture-drawing contest, kiddie lunches for 99 cents.

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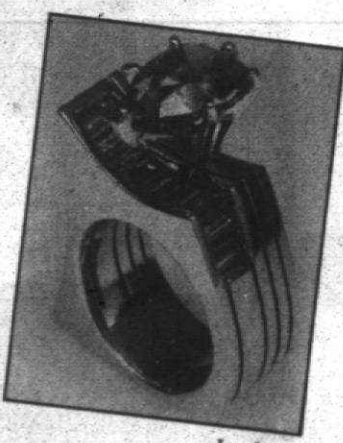
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995

C

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Chargers corralled

The Canton Lions varsity football club gained its fourth-straight victory Saturday when it blanked the Garden City Chargers 16-0 at Central Middle School. Justin Toth and Archie Kinney each scored touchdowns for the Lions; Jon Deboe, Archie Kinney, Kyle Richardson and Jacob Lyons paced the defense.

The Lions' junior varsity wasn't as fortunate, losing 18-6 to the Chargers. And the Lions' freshmen battled the Garden City Charger freshmen to a 6-6 tie; the only Lion TD came on an 80-yard run by Reginald Joyner in the second quarter. That advantage lasted until just 1:21 remained, when the Chargers scored the tying TD.

Steelers stumble

A 14-yard touchdown pass with 30 seconds left in the game pushed the Ypsilanti Braves to a 12-6 triumph over the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football club Saturday in Ypsilanti.

The Steelers took an early lead, scoring on their first possession on an Andy Kocloski 1-yard run, but that was it as they fell to 4-2. The JV Steelers remained unbeaten, but couldn't win; they played the Braves to a scoreless tie. And the Steeler freshmen also came close, but couldn't score, losing 6-0.

Free Whalers tickets

Free tickets to the Whalers hockey games, played at The Palace of Auburn Hills, are available to interested groups.

The Whalers play in the Ontario Hockey League, featuring 16-to-20 year-olds. The next available tickets are for the Saturday, Nov. 11 game vs. the Kitchener Rangers, a 3:30 p.m. contest. There are also tickets available for the 7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23) game against the Peterborough Petes.

Any groups interested in these free tickets should call Dr. McCormack at 459-4458. McCormack has up to 250 tickets for nine Whaler games.

Spartans, Chiefs tie for title

■ For the second straight year, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton met to decide the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship. And for the second straight year, Canton upset Stevenson — this time without scoring a goal.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Don Smith wasn't exactly euphoric, but then again he wasn't upset. At least not like his Livonia Stevenson coaching counterpart, Walt Barrett.

But that's what happens when one team comes into a conference final as a heavy favorite — which the Spartans were going into Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association soccer final at Stevenson — and can't win.

The best light Barrett could shed on it was: "As things go, it's still better than losing."

Not much joy in that statement, coming from the coach of a WLAA co-champion. Which is why Smith's Plymouth Canton side gained more from the scoreless tie than did Stevenson.

Considering their excess of talent and No. 2 ranking in Class A, and an early-season 1-0 win over Canton, it figured the Spartans could handle the Chiefs.

But they couldn't. "I think they ran into a good defensive team," Barrett said of his team. "Every time they came in near the goal, they ate grass. Canton tackled hard."

"They played well until the last 20 yards (of the field)."



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Drawn out: Canton's Jon Page (12) and Stevenson's Pete Lechowicz (17) were part of the battle for the WLAA title, which ended without a winner.

That description was more evident in the first half. The Spartans' (now 15-0-2) magnificent midfield completely dominated play; however, despite the dominance, Stevenson got few good scoring chances.

The ones they did get either missed the target or were turned away by Canton's acrobatic keeper, George Tomasso.

"We played a good, solid defensive game," said Smith. "But they played good defense, too. They were smack in our face, smack in our back, smack in our legs."

The wind favored the Chiefs in the second half, and so did the play. Stevenson's intensity seemed to slacken, allowing Canton's aggressive style to take command.

And yet, the Chiefs were no more effective within "the red zone," as football maven's like to call the area within the opponent's 20-yard line.

"I thought my defense (Scott Seren, Jason Roy, Scott Babinski, Jim Bullock) and keeper (Jim Grewe) played brilliantly," said Barrett.

He wasn't as kind to the rest of his team. "Yeah, we controlled the ball a little more, but we had the better players (offensively) who should have found the back of the net," the irritated Stevenson coach said. "(Canton) did it with all heart."

Which has become the most notable trademark of a Don Smith-coached team: It always has a rugged, aggressive, hustling, difficult-to-beat defense.

Unfortunately, the offensive end has been nearly as ineffective for the Chiefs.

Still, the tie with Stevenson could only help his young team, Smith felt. "I think we gained some confidence going into the (state district) tournament," the coach of the defending Class A state champs said with a smile.

Olson's earned a better rap



C.J. RISAK

Chuck Olson has been teaching at Plymouth Salem High School and coaching the boys and girls swim teams since the school opened 24 years ago. One might think that, in all the time he's spent teaching kids to swim and developing their nautical skills, he would have earned something. Like respect, maybe.

Seems a guy with his credentials — no, I'm not going to start recounting all the league championships he's collected, or the swim standouts he's coached during his tenure — would deserve it.

His confederates in the coaching profession think Olson does. That's why he was presented the Matt Mann Award, presented by MISCA (Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association) "for meritorious service." He's the first coach from the Observer area to have won the award.

The announcement came at the end of September, prior to the current issue involving Olson.

One that has shocked some, riled many, cheated others, and disgusted almost everyone.

The issue: Someone reportedly crapped in Salem's pool. Olson reportedly told a member of the swim team to retrieve the substance.

It took two weeks of investigation for the Plymouth-Canton school district superintendent, Dr. Charles Little, to conclude

that Olson was at fault.

Little therefore suspended Olson the teacher for two days without pay. He also suspended Olson the coach for two weeks, and he put him on probation for one year.

Fair or unfair?

Facts usually determine that, and the Plymouth-Canton School Board is convinced the penalty was fair. Never mind what the crowd of swim team members and their parents who showed up at Monday's board meeting had to say; the conclusion was Olson endangered the health of a student by ordering her into the pool.

Case closed.

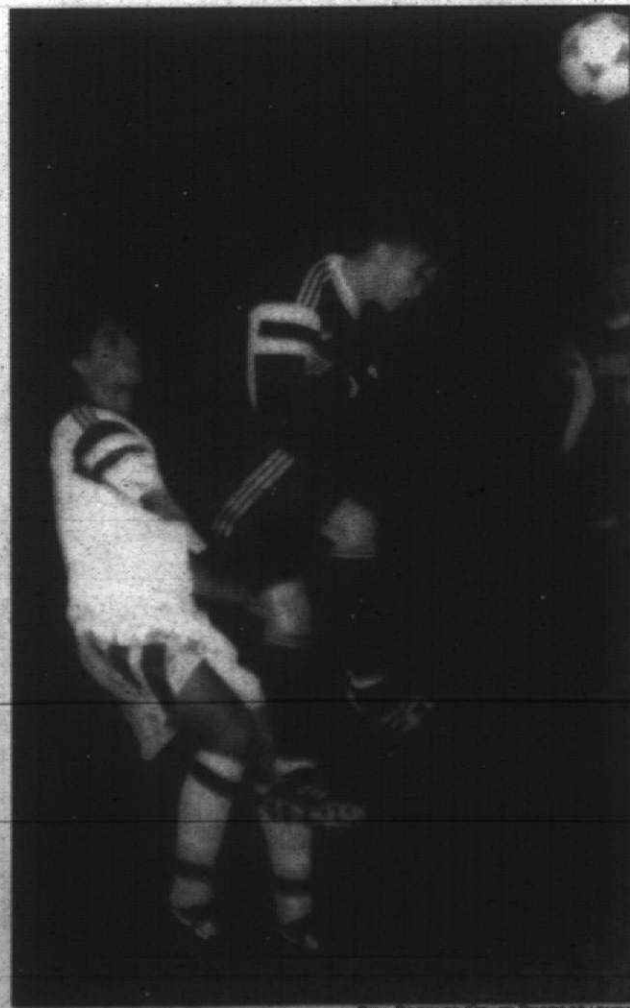
Or is it? Someone reads about a defecation in a pool and they're disgusted. And they should be.

But, according to Olson, that's

See OLSON, 5C

Heads up

Vengeance: There are only three teams that can boast of beating Plymouth Salem's soccer squad this season. The Rocks got their revenge against one of them Monday, beating Livonia Churchill to most of the free balls — which Ronny Mashni does against the Chargers' Matt Eckerman (left) — and on the scoreboard, too, by a 4-0 margin. To gain more vengeance against past conquerors, Salem will have to make a trip deep into the state tournament — something that wouldn't disturb coach Ken Johnson at all, considering this is his final season as coach. See story, 2C.



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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PLUS...No Payments & No Interest* 'til February 1, '96!

Visit your TROY-BILT Dealer TODAY and make your best deal on any new TROY-BILT SHP Chipper/Vac and we'll send you an extra \$200 Rebate direct from the Troy-Bilt Factory! That's right...an extra \$200 OFF any TROY-BILT SHP!

Bring This Coupon To Your Troy-Bilt Dealer!

GARDEN TRACTORS: #15055 #13039 #13040 #15078	SHIP CHIPPERS/VACS: #47291 #47282 #47279 #47252	MULCHING MOWERS: #54022 #54023 #54311 #54313
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Hurry! Offer Expires October 31, 1995!

*Important Information Regarding Cash Back: The Annual Percentage Rate, based on your date of purchase, is as follows: 18% on first \$1,000 of balance, 18.25% on second \$1,000, 18.5% on third \$1,000, 18.75% on fourth \$1,000, 19% on fifth \$1,000, 19.25% on sixth \$1,000, 19.5% on seventh \$1,000, 19.75% on eighth \$1,000, 20% on ninth \$1,000, 20.25% on tenth \$1,000, 20.5% on eleventh \$1,000, 20.75% on twelfth \$1,000, 21% on thirteenth \$1,000, 21.25% on fourteenth \$1,000, 21.5% on fifteenth \$1,000, 21.75% on sixteenth \$1,000, 22% on seventeenth \$1,000, 22.25% on eighteenth \$1,000, 22.5% on nineteenth \$1,000, 22.75% on twentieth \$1,000, 23% on twenty-first \$1,000, 23.25% on twenty-second \$1,000, 23.5% on twenty-third \$1,000, 23.75% on twenty-fourth \$1,000, 24% on twenty-fifth \$1,000, 24.25% on twenty-sixth \$1,000, 24.5% on twenty-seventh \$1,000, 24.75% on twenty-eighth \$1,000, 25% on twenty-ninth \$1,000, 25.25% on thirtieth \$1,000, 25.5% on thirty-first \$1,000, 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Chiefs capture division crowns

It was a big day for Plymouth Canton's cross country teams. Both the boys and girls squads made the most of their final dual meets of the season Tuesday, collecting victories over their Farmington Harrison counterparts and clinching dual-meet titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division.

The Canton boys were winners by a 23-38 margin at Cass Benton, a win that capped a strong week for the Chiefs. On Saturday, they finished first in the 13-team first division at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational.

Canton totaled 82 points at Gabriel Richard, well ahead of Novi (103). Birmingham Brother Rice was third (105).

"It was an interesting meet, with Ian (Bedford) finishing so low," said Canton boys coach Mike Spitz. "I always said we need someone in the top 10, and the others in a reasonable bubble (no major time spread between them)."

"As a team, this was probably the best meet we've run at a big meet."

Bedford finished first overall in 16:45. Jamie Vergari was 17th (17:46). Evan Crockett was 19th (17:50). Sanjay Sharma placed 20th (17:52) and Shaun Moore finished 25th (17:59).

The Chiefs continued their impressive performance in Tuesday's win over Harrison.

"I was very pleased with the way the guys ran," said Spitz, his team 5-0 in duals this season. "I was proud of the fact they won the division and were able to have a clean record."

X-COUNTRY

"We're eager to get into the conference race Friday and see what we can do there. We haven't seen Walled Lake Central and we haven't beaten Salem in any of the big meets. So that's a big challenge."

Central, Salem and North Farmington — which suffered its first WLAA dual-meet loss of the season Tuesday to Central — are expected to battle for the title with Canton.

Against Harrison, Bedford finished first in 16:49. Sharma was fourth (17:55), Adam DeGiorio was fifth (18:11), and Ryan Porcy, Vergari, Crockett and Moore tied for sixth (18:13).

The boys victory was certainly impressive, but it was business as usual for the Canton girls, winners over Harrison by a 19-40 margin. The 5-0 dual-meet finish and the Western Division championship ran the Chiefs' division championship string to three straight and eight of the last 10.

Harrison's bid for the division crown fell short once again; for the second consecutive year, the Hawks finished 4-1 in divisional duals.

"First of all," said Canton girls coach George Przygodski, "Becky Wolfm and Beth Knight have finished 1-2 in all our division races. Today what we tried to do was run an easy first mile and finish hard."

So while it looked bad in the early going for the Chiefs — after one mile, there were eight Hawks ahead of Canton's third runner —

it didn't end up that way. "We tried to run under control," said Przygodski, "and it worked well. It worked well all year."

Wolfm won the race in 20:34, with Knight second in 20:58. The Chiefs' other scorers were Jamie Vergari, fourth (21:50); Becky Uryga, fifth (21:54); and Christiana Bradford, seventh (22:05).

The girls WLAA race won't be nearly as contested. Livonia Stevenson is expected to challenge defending Class A champion Troy Athens for the state championship; no conference team is expected to challenge the Spartans for supremacy.

Przygodski admits the race will be for runner-up honors. "I think Farmington is probably the team to beat for second," he said. "I think Salem will be the team to give them a run for that spot. I figure we'll be in there around fourth."

"Anything less than fourth and we'd fall short of our goals."

The WLAA championship will be at 4 p.m. at Cass Benton Friday.

Plymouth Salem

Even with several top runners resting, Plymouth Salem was able to handle Westland John Glenn Tuesday, 28-31, in a dual meet at Central City Parkway in Westland.

The win allows the Rocks to post a 2-3 dual-meet record.

Comeback carries Salem to win

Underdog Livonia Franklin put up quite a battle for one half, but a 12-0 third-quarter run propelled Plymouth Salem to a 54-41 Western Lakes Activities Association basketball triumph Tuesday at Salem.

Salem improves to 9-4 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA. Franklin falls to 7-7 overall, 3-5 in the league.

The Patriots, behind senior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz's 18 points, led 32-25 at intermission. "We talked about doing a better job of defending," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomason of his half-time discussion. "We got after it a little bit better in the second half."

Indeed they did, blanking the Patriots in the third and limiting them to nine second-half points.

"Maybe we had too much time to think about it at halftime," Canton coach Gary Warner said. "We had good shots in the third quarter, but they didn't fall. Salem pressured the ball harder, too."

"Overall, I thought we did an excellent job in the first half, especially on the boards. We proved we can play with the better teams, but we need to put two good halves together."

Senior center Shellye Sills scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Rocks. Laurel Weinman added 11 points, all in the second period as the Rocks attacked an 18-9 first-quarter deficit.

BASKETBALL

Freshman center Andrea Pruett contributed 10 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Amanda Abraham grabbed 10 rebounds and had four steals. Janelle Sterling hit a pair of three-pointers and tallied all eight of her points in the final period.

Franklin's Rynkiewicz finished with a game-high 23 points, while Kellie Main and Julie Warner each contributed six. Main also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Canton 68, John Glenn 25: Senior center Sarah Warnke scored 15 points to pace a balanced Plymouth Canton attack, leading the Chiefs (11-3, 7-1) to an easy WLAA win over host Westland John Glenn (1-11, 0-8) Tuesday.

Canton, which jumped out to a 33-14 halftime lead, also had three other scorers in double figures — Kristi Fiorenzi (14), Melissa Marzolf (14) and Becky Vachow (10).

Guard Rochelle Harris led Glenn with 13 points.

For the second-straight game, a Canton opponent failed to reach double-figures in scoring in any period. The best the Rocks could do was seven points, in both the first and second quarters. The Chiefs limited them to 11 second-half points.

S'field Christ. 54, PCA 37: Erratic play again doomed Plymouth Christian Tuesday against visiting Southfield Christian.

The Eagles, now 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, led 15-9 after one quarter — but it was downhill from there. Southfield Christian outscored them 14-3 in the second quarter and 19-5 in the third to open up a 42-23 advantage.

Channing Bennett's 16 points got 20 points from Lisa Erickson (12 in the fourth quarter) and seven from Sarah Sumner.

Last Friday at Pontiac Oakland Christian, the Eagles suffered a 58-35 setback.

An 18-5 deficit after one quarter pretty much sealed PCA's fate. By the start of the final period, the Eagles were down 50-24.

Erickson scored 11 points to lead PCA; Kristine Zedan had 10 points, 10 rebounds, and Sumner finished with 10 points and nine boards.

Agape 62, West Highland 42: Plymouth Christian Agape got to work quickly against Metro Christian Conference foe West Highland Monday at Agape, opening up a 31-21 lead by halftime and then securing the win with a 24-12 final-period burst.

The win pushed Agape's record to 9-4 overall and to 4-1 in the Metro Christian Conference. West Highland is 4-2 in the MCC.

Playoffs loom as prize to Canton-Central winner

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Just when it looked like it was all over (but the shouting), we have a horse race taking shape in the grid predictions contest.

Yours truly showed he's still alive in the 1995 football season, making a comeback last week to get within five games of leader Brad Emmons with two weeks left.

Dan O'Meara had a second straight 13-1 record and improved his season total to 81-20.

Emmons gave ground with an 11-3 showing that put his overall mark at 86-15.

So can O'Meara, winner in six of the last eight years, do it again? Can he repeat the Great Comeback of 1990?

Is Emmons concerned? Probably not! The odds are still stacked in his favor, but he would certainly like to land the KO punch this week.

So stay tuned. Follow the games and see if the grid picks contest will indeed be a race to the finish line.

FRIDAY GAMES
(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Red. Thurston at Trenton, 7:20 p.m.: The Eagles (1-5 Mega Blue, 1-6) took their first victory Saturday with a 21-14, homecoming conquest of Annapolis. But in a row could be difficult to achieve against Trenton (3-3, 3-4). The Trojans snapped a string of two losses by beating one-time Mega Blue contender Crestwood. PICKS: Trenton reaches 500.

Ply. Canton at W.L. Central: The obvious favorite should be Canton (5-2) since the Chiefs defeated the Vikings 22-13 in the second week, but picking a winner isn't that easy. Walled Lake Central (5-2) rebounded from that loss and is having a fine season, too. The Vikings have won three straight since their only other loss, to Livonia Stevenson. Furthermore, a possible playoff berth is at stake for both teams. The winner can look to clinch in the season finale, and the loser can forget about the post-season. Canton won its fourth in a row last week by whipping Northville, 42-14. PICKS: The smart money says Canton.

Northville at Westland Glenn: Both teams have lost two of their last three games, which is surprising when you consider how they started the season. Northville (4-3) doesn't seem

GRID PICKS

to be the same team after losing big to Harrison and then struggling to beat Churchill. Glenn (5-2) would still be undefeated if close games with Walled Lake Central and Stevenson hadn't gone against it. PICKS: The Rocks have a successful re-launch.

W.L. Western at Ply. Salem: The Rocks (2-5) will try for their first back-to-back wins following a 27-12 win over North Farmington. After a rough start, Salem has won two of its last four. The Warriors (3-4) had a good start in September but have been drilled by Canton and Harrison the last two weeks. PICKS: O'Meara is ready to Rock-n-roll with Salem. Emmons takes Horace Greeley's advice (sorta) and goes Western.

Wayne Memorial at Romulus: The Zebras (2-4 Mega Red, 2-5) have a good chance to pick up another victory in a season that has been short of wins. Wayne closes division play against struggling Romulus (1-5, 1-6). The Eagles have beaten only one-time Woodhaven. PICKS: If the Zebras come to play, they'll win.

Redford Union at Taylor Truman: Can the Panthers (2-3 Mega White, 2-5) follow up on their 13-0 upset of Garden City and win two in a row to keep the momentum going? Truman (1-4, 3-4) has the better record but has lost three straight — a streak that began with a 35-12 loss to Garden City. PICKS: RU ready for a victory? O'Meara isn't Harry S. Get the Emmons vote.

Lutheran North at Clarensville: The host Trojans (3-2 Metro, 3-4) are upbeat after crushing Lutheran North-West 51-18, and they have the same record as the Mustangs (3-3, 3-4). Lutheran North had won three straight until losing 10-7 to Hamtramck. PICKS: The Mustangs won't be corrupted.

F.M. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson: If this game is anything like last year's meeting, it should be quite a contest. The same teams meet in a rematch of the '94 Western Lakes Activities Association championship game won by Harrison, 21-20. With little more than a minute remaining, Stevenson scored to make it 21-20, but Kevin Bryant knocked down an attempted two-point pass and preserved the Harrison lead. The Hawks (6-1) make their 13th appearance in the WLAA championship game and will try to win their 11th title. The Spartans (6-1) will play in their second WLAA final after winning their first outright Lakes Division crown. Both teams seem evenly matched once again, so Harrison tail-back Jason Granger could make the difference. PICKS: Expect another close one with Harrison retaining its title.

Olson from page 1C

not quite accurate. For one thing, no one — including the person who eventually did retrieve the substance in question — is absolutely certain what it was.

They are certain about the size. "It was about as big as an M&M," Olson said.

Ron Krueger, Plymouth Canton's swim coach and Salem's wrestling coach, was the one who voluntarily fished the object out of the Salem pool. "It was about the size of a pea," he concurred.

He added that, because of the size, he could not tell what the thing was.

Now: Was Olson negligent? You tell me.

This all occurred at around lunch time on Friday, Sept. 29. Olson, who's in charge of the Salem pool, closed it down immediately and monitored the water, checking to see if it was contaminated. Nothing registered; Olson had more chlorine added to the water as a safety precaution.

The parents of the child involved, however, were reportedly incensed. They contacted the Wayne County board of health, and some officials came to check the pool the following Monday.

"They did an analysis of the water," said Olson. "As I expected, it came back with a clean bill of health."

That, however, wasn't good enough for Little or the parents. Was a lawsuit threatened? The superintendent won't say, but it seems likely; why else was the matter treated so radically?

Indeed, why would the superintendent conduct the investigation at all, seemingly bypassing the athletic director's office and the school principal?

Perhaps some penalty was warranted, even though Olson is completely satisfied with his actions. A reprimand, with a requirement to have a printed course of action to follow in the future in case of a similar incident, would seem logical.

But suspension? For this?

How much danger was the child actually in? Breathing the air while driving through Gary, Indiana, would be more perilous.

Just as importantly, though — who's being punished? Certainly Olson is despondent, missing two pivotal weeks during his team's training.

But the other 62 members of the Salem team will suffer even more. They need their coach now, more than ever, as they prepare for the league swim championships and/or a final chance at reaching the state meet qualifying times.

Little's decision shows no regard for them. And it shows less respect for a teacher/coach who's been in the school system for so long.

"I spent 26 years in that pool," said a disillusioned Olson. "I think, in 26 years, I haven't made too many bad calls. The board of health's analysis (of the water) bore that out."

One might think those in charge at Salem would trust a man with such credentials. Obviously, they don't — or won't.

So, the next time something unrecognizable is spotted in the pool, don't notify just any school official (those in maintenance, in particular, seems the reason someone went in the water to get the object in the first place was there was no other way. There is no skimmer — a pole with a net on the end — at the pool).

Now, forget the preliminaries. Just call the superintendent and let him decide what to do — and who's responsible.

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Here's what it takes. First, all doctors (personal care physicians and specialists) are reviewed against very specific written criteria. (Quality of care is what we're measuring here.) In addition, an on-site inspection is conducted by specially trained staff and 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.

And, Blue Care Network works with its personal care physicians to ensure that quality standards are met.

Finally, Blue Care Network itself is reviewed for quality by a national industry watchdog association.

Oh, and after all these standards have been met, the doctors selected have the pleasure

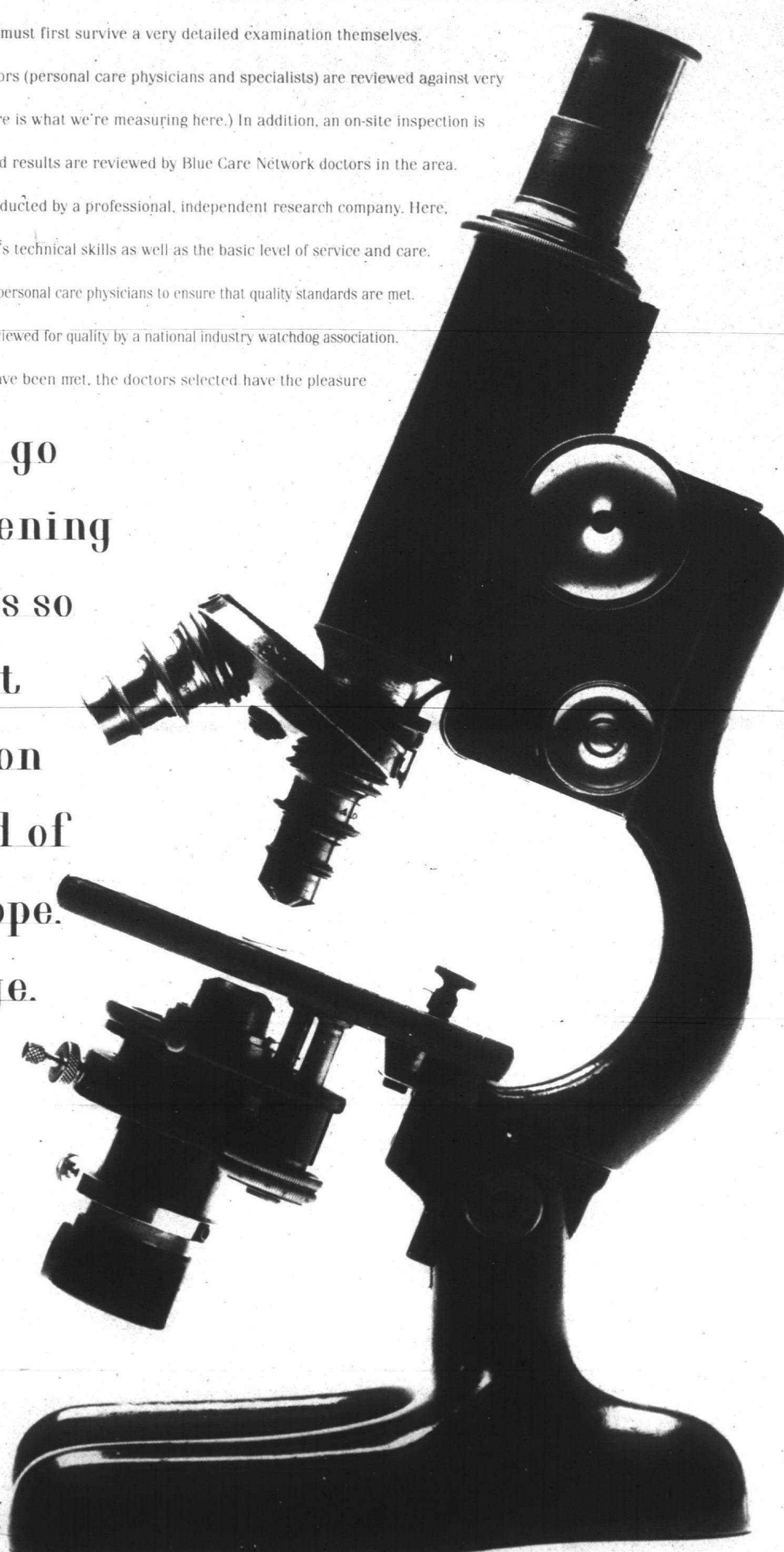
Our doctors go
through a screening
process that's so
detailed, it
puts them on
the other end of
the microscope.
For a change.

of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

Now, that is a tall order to fill. But if we're going to take the guesswork out of selecting a doctor, we should try our hardest to provide you with a sizable list of quality personal care physicians and specialists. It's as simple as that.



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When you receive 25 awards, there are only two words you can sincerely say: "Thank You."

Certainly the judges in the Michigan Press Association's 1995 Better Newspaper Contest deserve our gratitude for such abundant recognition, but without the dedication and effort put forth by our Editorial staff, the judges would have had significantly less excellent work to consider.

Week after week, our writers and photographers are out in their communities covering the news. Our editors spend long hours in front of flickering computer screens checking facts, getting the truth, and writing about the issues that are important to you, our readers. And while our writing staff is looking for the best approach to the news, our photographers match their efforts with creative pictures of civic functions, local athletic

contests, parades... think for a moment of what your hometown newspapers would be like without pictures. Nor does their work end with the snap of a shutter: hours of darkroom time are necessary to bring you those visual memories of your community.

And so it is with a great deal of pride that we say a heartfelt Thank You to the talented journalists who staff our newsrooms.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

First Place—Holiday Gift Guide

Holiday Gift Giving
"Outstanding cover design... type and headlines are excellent; ads are great."

Second Place—Local News Reporting

Greg Kowalski: "Should Schools Merge?"
"A fine service piece to the community; school officials, parents and kids alike."

Second Place—Editorial Writing

"Brief and well organized"

Second Place—Sports Feature

Chris Mayer: "Nedomansky Blossoms Into Great Player"
"Sensitive endearing account."

Third Place—Sports Coverage

"Solid writing and excellent graphic presentation make these sections a winner."

Third Place—General Excellence

"Sophisticated... nice page one features/packaging."

Third Place—Fashion Supplement

Back to Fashion
"Great, excellent cover. Ads are fabulous."

Honorable Mention—Sports Picture

Dan Dean: "Field of Dreams"

Canton Observer

First Place—Sports Column

C.J. Risak: "Canton's Gruenwald Has What It Takes"
"After reading C.J.'s column, we feel we know the boy. We can think of no higher compliment. Thorough, thoughtful treatment of a sport where the heavyweights get most of the ink."

Second Place—Sports Coverage

"Very readable editions. A nice variety to front pages showcasing a myriad of sports in the coverage area."

Farmington Observer

First Place—Editorial Writing

"Short, good summaries, good ideas."

Second Place—Design

"Nice feature layouts. Easy-to-read."

Second Place—Feature Picture

Sharon LeMieux: "Looking Sharp"
"Creative and imaginative photo that works well with the accompanying story!"

Divonia Observer

First Place—Feature Story

Sue Mason: "A Move to Zero Tolerance"
"An increasingly popular topic extremely well-written."

Third Place—Local News Reporting

Tedd Schneider: "Dream Weavers"
"A nice piece that captures the backbone of most any successful community project—people coming together and working hard to accomplish a goal."

Honorable Mention—Lifestyle Section

"Lively, colorful and topical. Religious calendar is helpful."

Plymouth Observer

Second Place—Breaking News

Jeff Counts: "Two Die in Ford Plant"
"Good factual reporting without sensationalism or unnecessary emotional hype."

Rochester Eccentric

First Place—General Excellence

"Compelling front page stories, good active photos, very extensive newspaper sections."

Third Place—Editorial Page/Pages

"Engaging commentaries"

Troy Eccentric

Honorable Mention—Editorial Writing

The West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric

First Place—Feature Picture

Dan Dean: "Making Waves"
"Excellent artistic shot!"

Second Place—Picture Story

Dan Dean: "Wings and a Prayer"
"Strong sports photo story. Good story telling from start to finish."

Third Place—Sports Writing

Marty Budner: "Lakas Kicks Around Future"
"Story covers all the bases; solid work"

Honorable Mention—Spot News Picture

Dan Dean: "Shock"

Honorable Mention—Feature Story

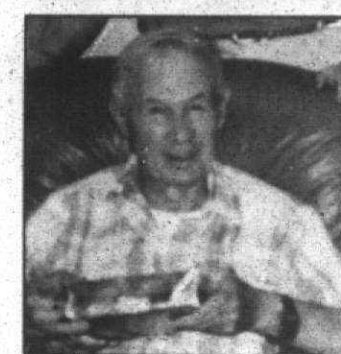
Tim Smith: "Despite Odds..."

EDWARD J. ROHAN

Services for Edward J. Rohan, 76, of Canton were Saturday, Oct. 12, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Dr. Wilbert D. Gough officiated, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born Nov. 18, 1918, in Detroit and died Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. He retired from the University of Michigan Institute of Science & Technology, University of Michigan Dental Research, and E.R.I.M. of Ann Arbor, retiring in 1985. His interests were many — "Never let your mind grow idle." He was a member of American Radio Play League and former member of Covenant Community Church. He was a pilot and a licensed ham radio (W8NJI) operator/instructor since 1930. He was the owner of a 1929 Model A and member of the Dearborn Model A Club. He was a new member and student of Flying Pilgrim Radio-Controlled Airplane Club of Plymouth. He was a maker of boats, telescopes, science projects, laughter and dreams.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude E. of Canton; daughter, Karen Hermans of Canton; brother, Woodrow Rohan of Milford; two grandchildren.



EDWARD J. ROHAN

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Central Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

WILTON A. ROBINSON

Services for Wilton A. Robinson, 69, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township. The Rev. William Pettit officiated, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born July 5, 1926, in Detroit and died Friday, Oct. 13, in Plymouth. Mr. Robinson was an engineer with the heavy truck division of Ford Motor Co. for 39 years. He came to the Plymouth

community from Taylor in 1965. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. He belonged to the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Elks Club in Flat Rock, and was an avid golfer, baseball player, and enjoyed many other sports. He served in the Navy in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia J. of Plymouth; son, Dale C. of Livonia; daughters, Diane Crawford of Milford and Carol Robinson of South Lyon; three grandchildren; sister, Beverly Peirce of Florida; mother-in-law, Trudy McPherson of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154-1871 or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

LUCILLE G. NOLAN

Services for Lucille G. Nolan of East Pointe were Saturday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She died Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Detroit. She was a homemaker. She lived 15 years in Plymouth. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She was raised in Corktown.

She is survived by her son, James Nolan of East Pointe; son-in-law, Tom McGraw of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Breast Cancer Foundation, 5005 L.B.J. Freeway, Suite 870, Dallas, Texas 75244.

JEANA E. MOREY

Services for Jeana E. Morey, 85, of Canton were Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Roger F. Aumann of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

She died Friday, Oct. 13, in Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. She was born May 21, 1910, in Detroit. She came to this community in 1992 from Atlanta, Mich. She was the bakery manager for Awrey Bakery and retired in 1967.

She is survived by her husband, Ellwood W. Morey of Canton; daughters, Judith M. Morey of Westland and Pamela J. Collins of Canton; two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

NORMAN JOHN JOHNSON

Services for Norman John Johnson, 79, of Westland were Monday, Oct. 16, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland, with chaplain Andrea Teeple officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. He was born Aug. 25, 1916, in Marquette and died Friday, Oct.

13, in Farmington Hills. He was self-employed and worked for Carnival Publishing Company. He is survived by his wife, Eugene E. Johnson; daughters, Jackie O'Dell of Canton and Joan Marie Fogarty of Plymouth; stepchildren, Frank, Joe, Judy Topp, Ruth Beams and Debbie Wagner; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice or to the Family Memorial Fund.

VIRGINIA M. DUSTON

A Mass was held for Virginia M. Duston, 72, of Canton Wednesday, Oct. 18, at St. John Neu-

mann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home.

She was a retired Garden City school teacher for 15 years. She was a Wayne State graduate, and taught business courses at Garden City Junior High and Garden City High School.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph; two sons, Dwight of Silver Springs, Md., and Keith of Canton; two grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Gallo of Mt. Clemens and Lorraine Frankowiak of St. Clair Shores; brother, Art Lipinski of Caseville. She was preceded in death by her brother, Ron Lipinski.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 23. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Turkey a la king, biscuit, carrot raisin salad, Brussels sprouts, fresh grapes, margarine and milk.
Tuesday
Beef and peppers, steamed rice,

green beans, strawberries, sponge cake, dinner roll with margarine and milk.

Wednesday
Oven fried chicken, potato salad, spinach, fresh apple, corn muffin, margarine and milk.

Thursday
Spanish rice with meat, peas and pearl onions, tossed salad, French dressing, tropical fruit, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

Friday
Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, dinner roll with margarine and milk.

Please stop by... to enjoy hors d'oeuvres, meet our staff and tour our facilities.

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Margie Andree, M.D.
Dr. Andree is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed her pediatrics training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She received additional training in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



Maria Kopicki, M.D.
Dr. Kopicki is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her OB-GYN training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

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SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5

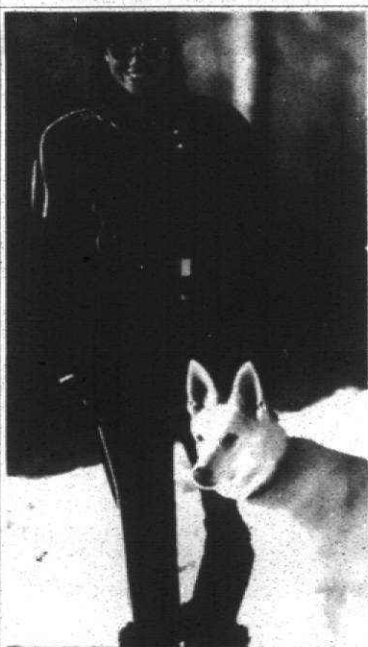
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NORDICA H185N127 JUNIOR...\$135.00
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REFLEX JUNIOR POLES...\$30.00
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KASTLE • NORDICA
KASTLE GUSTO LADY \$285.00
NORDICA 40 APX BIO ML or RAICHE RE 280 BOOTS...\$210.00
SALOMON 577/547 or TYROLIA 540 BINDINGS...\$140.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$32.00
TOTAL \$667.00

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OLIN • NORDICA JR.
OLIN VCJ JUNIOR \$150.00
NORDICA H185N127 JR. BOOTS...\$135.00
MARKER M-18 V-TECH BINDINGS...\$130.00
REFLEX JUNIOR POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$445.00

PACKAGE SALE PRICE
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ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
ROSSIGNOL SC200L or SKT \$110.00
NORDICA 40 APX BIO ML or RAICHE RE 280 BOOTS...\$210.00
SALOMON 5-577 BINDINGS...\$140.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$32.00
TOTAL \$592.00

PACKAGE SALE PRICE
\$319

K2 • NORDICA
K2 LTB 7.2 SPORT \$285.00
NORDICA 40 APX BIO ML or NORDICA 50 APX BIO ML BOOTS...\$225.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 8 or MARKER M-27 BINDINGS...\$185.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$42.00
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SALOMON • TECNICA
SALOMON EVOLUTION 8 CAP \$145.00
TECNICA CENTRIC 80 or NORDICA V55 MALL BOOTS...\$285.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 700 or MARKER M-28 V-TECH BINDINGS...\$185.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$42.00
TOTAL \$657.00

PACKAGE SALE PRICE
\$579

ELAN • NORDICA
ELAN 580 SPORT CAP \$175.00
NORDICA 40 APX BIO ML or RAICHE RE 280 BOOTS...\$210.00
SALOMON 577 BINDINGS...\$140.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$32.00
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DYNASTAR • SALOMON
DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 \$210.00
SALOMON OPTIMA 4.2 ULTRA M & L BOOTS...\$290.00
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PACKAGE SALE PRICE
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ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
ROSSIGNOL VAPOR CAP \$140.00
NORDICA 40 APX BIO ML or NORDICA 50 APX BIO ML BOOTS...\$225.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 8 or MARKER M-27 V-TECH BINDINGS...\$185.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$42.00
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\$595 SALOMON Super Force 8.1 Cap...\$499
\$450 LANGE XR Banshee...\$379
\$325 DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 Mondial...\$179
\$500 OLIN DTSL Super SL Skis...\$349
\$300 SALOMON Optima Ultra 6.2 M&L...\$199
\$499 K2 5500 8.0 CS '96 Skis...\$379
\$530 ROSSIGNOL Viper Slalom M&L...\$449
\$285 LANGE XR 8.0 Lady Blue Boots...\$199
\$255 HEIERLING HR-75 Boots...\$149
\$415 TECNICA TC3 AVS Gel Boots...\$358
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\$120 NORDICA N135 Junior Boots...\$79
\$130 K2 TEAM JUNIOR Blue...\$99

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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995

AT HOME



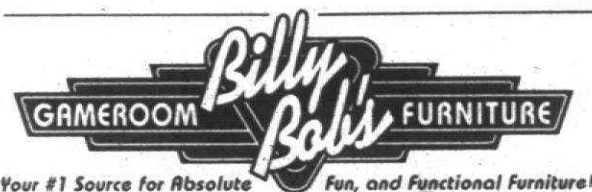
Cover story, page 8

Comforting thoughts

And...

Garden Spot, page 4 • Appliance Doctor, page 7 • Focus on Photography, page 13

Inviting Ideas, page 14



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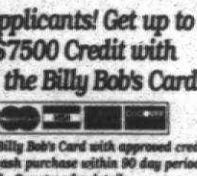
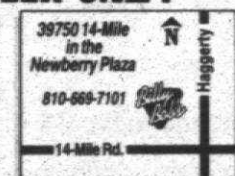
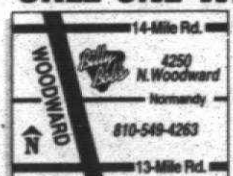


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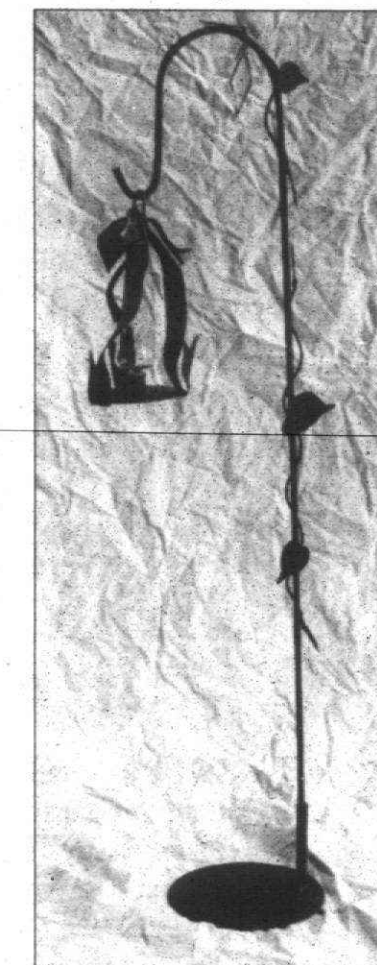
Stylish sofa

Chesterfield: This Chesterfield sofa is from the Mark Hampton Collection by Hickory Chair. Available at Tennant & Associates in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 643-6140.



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Vmetal, this ribbon votive and ivy votive stand from the Nature Company have all the natural beauty of environmental art. The ribbon votive retails for \$25 and the ivy stand costs \$35.



No trick...

Some treat: A trendy twist on the traditional symbol for Halloween, these jack-o-lanterns are crafted of muted orange ceramic terracotta and are perfect as earthy tabletop decorations or centerpieces. Place a votive holder and candle inside one and set its eyes and grin aglow. Prices start at \$5.98. Available in several sizes at English Gardens. Call (810) 851-7506.



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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GARDEN SPOT

Fence brought down to create herb garden



MARTY
FIGLEY

Robert Frost said, "Good fences make good neighbors," but Gail London, 54, of Birmingham have found that by removing a portion of a fence they have become better neighbors.

A tall stockade fence separated their narrow side yards and they decided that there was a way to share a kitchen herb garden if some of the fence was removed. A cement slab abutted the fence on Nicole's property and plants edged a narrow stone path leading to Gail's back yard. Nine-year-old Kory London set to work and tore down a 20-foot section of the fence.

This open space, about eight by 20 feet, created a perfect area for this garden and has allowed them to share the work and the rewards from the very first.

"It's more fun being neighbors than having a fence," Gail said.

■ 'It's more fun being neighbors than having a fence'

Gail London

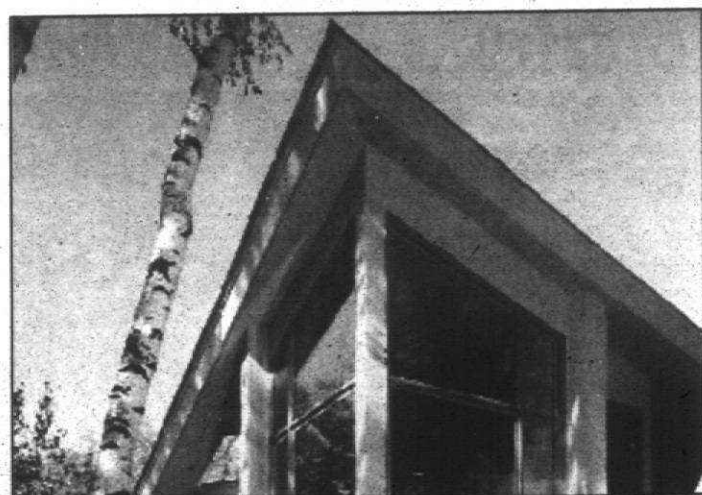
The first step was to remove the ground cover and give the perennials a new home. They dug out the existing soil and added fresh top soil and sphagnum peat then began planning just what would grow and thrive there.

The garden is designed with 16 squares edged with bricks. Each square contains an herb such as purple basil, tarragon, mint, dill, globe basil, sage, catmint and catnip (which they dry for the kitties), chives, thyme, garlic chives and chocolate mint (which Nicole puts in her iced tea).

Special herbs in clay pots set on another row of bricks and march down the middle, while others are strategically placed for optimum pizzazz. Two con-

See FIGLEY, 6D

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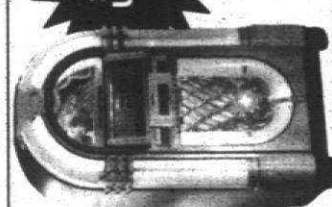
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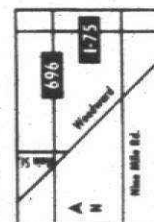
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Figley from page 4D

tain lavender topiaries, Gail said, "Cause we love the look of the leaves," and two rosemary topiaries (both taken indoors for the winter). Two spicy globe basil and other favorites were transplanted from the pots into the squares at the end of the season.

In addition to the herb topiaries, a dwarf Alberta Spruce has been fashioned into a corkscrew topiary by Gail. It is growing in the ground in the center of the garden and is about 2-1/2 feet tall.

Marigolds were planted around the edges of the garden to deter bugs. These ladies are always on the lookout for insects and every week they spray the garden with a solution of Ivory soap and water. The plants that are taken in indoors are also given this treatment: one teaspoon in a quart spray bottle.

They enjoyed lettuce early in the season as well as tomatoes and "wonderful" red peppers, which were caged to keep the squirrels from a feast. They have used the basil to make pesto, rosemary in bread and other herbs in barbecues and in lots of salads. Many bottles of herb-flavored oils and vinegars are set aside to be given away.

These two friends have cemented a friendship that will always be remembered. They both share the cost and the shopping, and, without a doubt, the rewards of growing their herbs and vegetables right in their own side yard.

"We've had a blast!" Gail said.

Herb information

There's a chance for all of you to visit with members of the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America soon.

Marigolds were planted around the edges of the garden to deter bugs.

Members live in many Observer and Eccentric locales and meet for study, herb gardening and fellowship. They will be participating in the Franklin Community Antiques Show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy in Franklin. Many bundles of dried material, pantry favorites and outstanding gift items will be offered along with friendly advice about herbs. For membership information, call Wanda at (810) 879-2132.

Another way to learn about herbs is to subscribe to The Herb Companion, a bimonthly magazine that is always filled with information about herbs and their uses. At \$24 per year you can't go wrong. Write Interweave Press Inc., 201



MARTY FIGLEY

Neighbory: Good fences, torn down, make better neighbors! One example is the herb garden of Gail London and Nicole Williams.

E. Fourth St., Loveland, Colo. 80537, or call (303) 669-7672.

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.

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Broken dishwashers demand quick repair



JOE GAGNON

Over dinner the other night my sister-in-law Oaklee and I were discussing the purchase of a new 58-foot boat. I noted that my brother Larry had spent a great deal of his time taking care of his last boat and asked if it had been a strain on their relationship.

Her reply stated just the opposite. "Taking good care of a boat is like a husband taking good care of his wife. The boat makes me appreciate him that much more." Her reply made me think of a column I should write on a dishwasher, so here it goes.

My years in the service industry have made me cognizant of how attached consumers can be with a dishwasher. If ever I've had to order a part to complete repairs on a dishwasher I have pressed for urgency in getting the part shipped to me. Call out the Marines and all the ships at sea and get me the part ASAP. It's either that or you've got one unhappy customer on the phone.

Now, my dear reader, do not take umbrage with the fact that I don't think you know how to use your dishwasher properly. That's correct, I Joe Gagnon

know that the greater majority of homeowners do not know how to use a dishwasher properly. You ask how do I know it, and I reply that through my many seminars these past few years I have asked the audience, DO YOU ALWAYS TURN ON THE HOT WATER FAUCET TO REACH ITS MAXIMUM HOT WATER TEMPERATURE BEFORE YOU TURN ON THE DISHWASHER? If you don't ladies and gentlemen, you are not using your dishwasher properly.

The temperature of the wash water must be 140 degrees in order to dissolve the detergent. This undissolved detergent will build up in the spray arms and most importantly on the impeller arms which are attached to the motor. If the impellers are coated with detergent they will not cut through the water and give you a good flow of water through the spray arms.

In effect, your dishwasher efficiency has been greatly reduced because the water is not hot enough. For those of you who have tried to save a few dollars in energy by turning down the hot water tank thermostat, think again. Would you rather eat from dishes that have not been thoroughly cleaned? For those of you who might present a danger to children or the elderly by having the hot

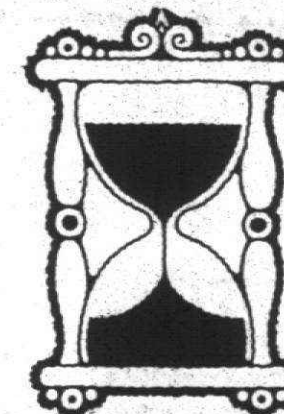
water tank set on 140 degrees, please consider purchase of a hot water guard available at the retail level. It simply attaches to the faucet. To measure the temperature of water at the kitchen faucet you can use a candy thermometer.

Of the few hundreds of you wonderful readers who have written me through this newspaper, one lady asked, What

does Tang do for your dishwasher? Let me reply.

A. Turn on the hot water to maximum temperature. B. Turn on the dishwasher, (empty) and let it run for 5 minutes and then shut it off. C. Open

See GAGNON, 10D



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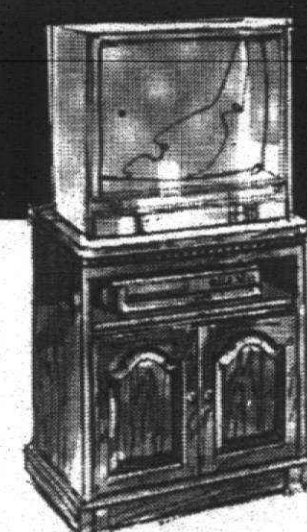
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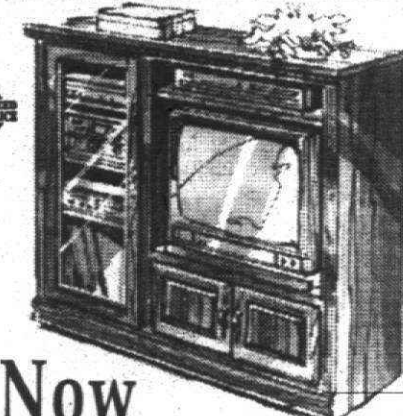
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COVER STORY



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Fine fabrics: Artist Sandra Weed of Westland, shown here with painted, quilted and machine-embroidered pillows, is comfortable with quilts and fabric paintings as home decorating objects.

Heading for cover

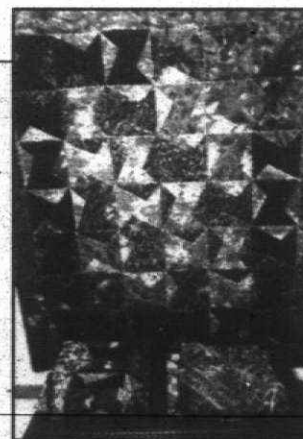
Quilts comfortable as decor

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Not just for covering beds anymore, today's quilts are meant to be seen and touched. Unlike paintings, these contemporary textiles appeal to the hand as well as the eye. That makes them perfect for dressing up home interiors.

Quilts work especially well for decorating walls, halls, stairways, just about any place you could hang a painting. Award-winning quilt artist Nancy Meyer uses them all through the house. A quilt hung in the entryway of Meyer's Plymouth home welcomes guests warmly and with style.

Imagination is the key to creating multiple uses for quilts. Draped over a balcony railing, displayed over the



Artistic angle: "Greta Come Kiss Me," a quilt by Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, won an award in this year's "Celebrate Life" art show.

back of a sofa or chair, stacked on a cedar chest, quilts define the personality of a room. A gold drapery rod hung on a wall in Meyer's kitchen showcases quilts that rotate depending on the season or occasion.

"Our house is set up for quilts. I interchange paintings with the quilts and change the look from season to season," Meyer said.

Meyer knows about quilting. She teaches the ancient craft at Quilt Works in Plymouth and the Quilter's Quarters in Chelsea. In between classes she's busy

winning awards for her contemporary art quilts, most recently at the "Celebrate Life" multi-media show at

See **QUILTS**, 9D

Quilts from page 8D

the Congregational Church of Birmingham in Bloomfield Hills.

"Sometimes you make a quilt you don't find attractive or make mistakes on," Meyer said. "I like to throw those that don't hang straight over tables as covers or use them as table runners."

Home with a heart

Quilts change the look of a home by changing its focal point. Westland artist Sandra Weed says quilts as well as fabric paintings are a natural when it comes to home decorating.

Weed, a painting instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has worked with textiles for more than 30 years as part of "Artistic Images," a business that restores and restyles vintage wedding dresses. Her recently published book, "Creative Sewing as a Business," focuses on how to make a living by creating works of art with a sewing machine. The book is an extension of the seminars she teaches all over the country.

"People used to decorate with doilies. Because we're spending more time at home, we want it to be comfortable. Any kind of fabric fills the home with warmth," Weed said.

Piecing it together

References to quilted objects date back to 3,400 B.C. Actual pieces however, such as silk panels from the sixth to ninth centuries discovered in India, are rare due to the perishable nature of fiber. Rarer still are the 17th century American block quilts originated in the New World. These serviceable patchworks with basic stitching wore out from daily use and no longer exist.

Decorating with quilts can make a home cozy and comfortable. A few do's and don'ts will lengthen the life of fibers.

■ **Never decorate with an heirloom quilt.** They're much too fragile. Care should be taken with any quilt not to expose it to light as this will destroy a quilt. Moisture, dampness, dirt and light are a quilt's worst enemies. Extreme humidity will enable mold and mildew to form. Dirt will wedge into a quilt's fibers and weaken them. Light causes colors to fade.

■ **Never tack, pin or nail a quilt to a wall.** Use a wall-mounted quilt rod. When hanging any quilt, it's wise to remove it regularly and let it rest for a week or two. Seasonal quilts are great for reminding you to rest your quilts. With a little care, your quilts will remain beautiful for years to come.

—Linda Ann Chomin

"It's more appealing to look at quilts vertically, the visual impact is different. Quilts also allow you to change the colors in your home. People need to start thinking of quilts in the same way as selecting a painting to enhance the colors in a room. The new art quilts aren't even coming in traditional shapes anymore."

In Europe between the 14th and 17th centuries tapestries, which in many respects are similar to quilts, were used on walls instead of paintings. Quilts have an insulating effect when placed on beds, why not put them on walls?

"Quilts add warmth because it pads the walls," Weed said. "The old castles

used tapestries to insulate. Because quilts contain batting, they also insulate."

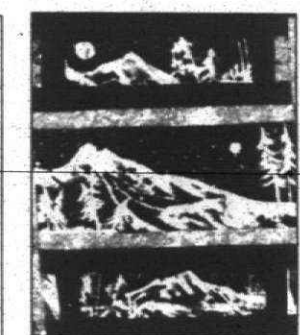
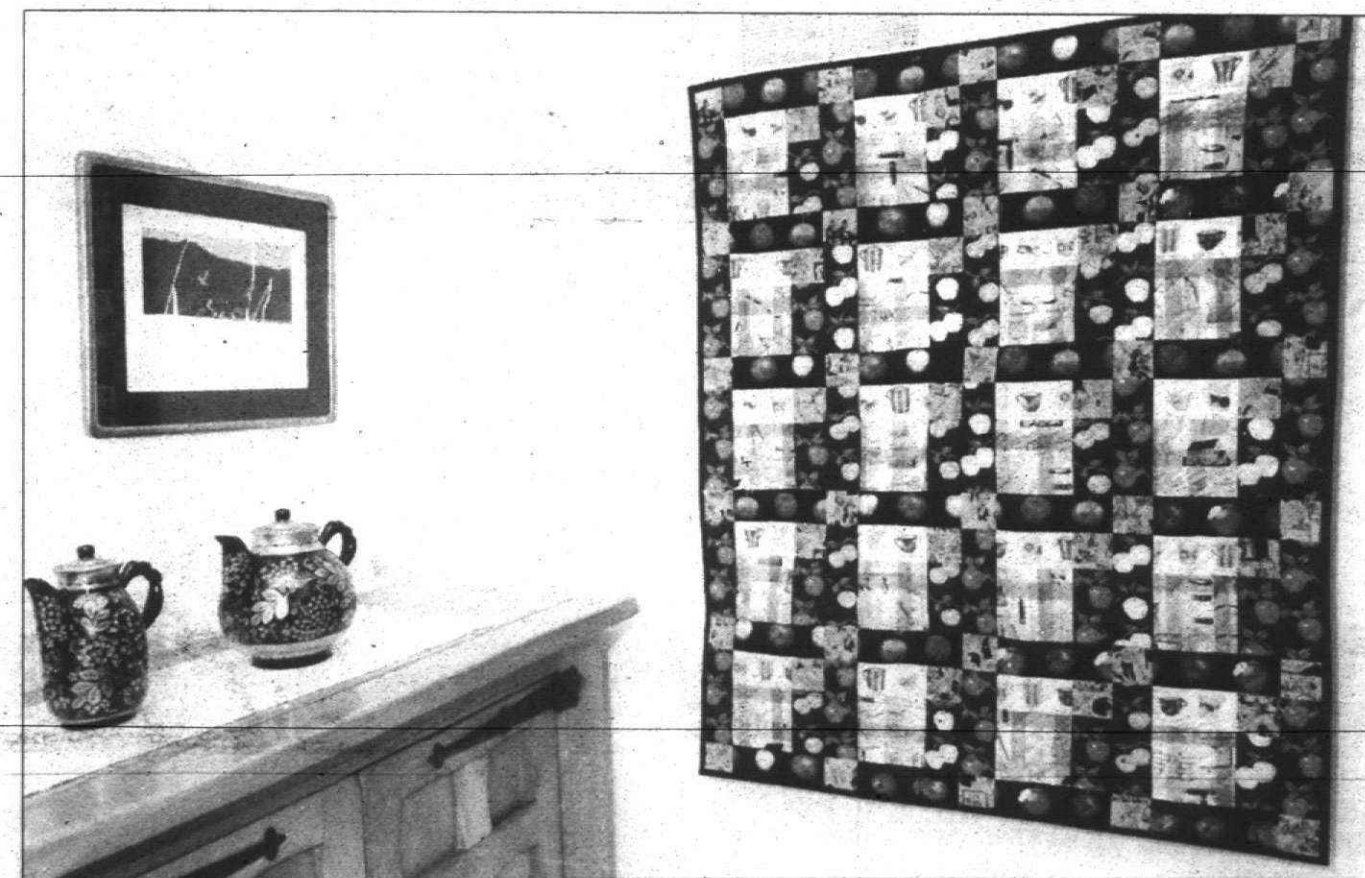
Once, Judith Dila displayed her quilts only on beds. Now, the Orchard Lake resident enjoys them vertically on walls. Hung in a hallway on a pink wall is a quilt by Meyer titled "Emergence."

"It's very modern, very abstract with many different colors: purple, pink and black. Each time I look at it I see something new. This quilt is truly a work of art," Dila said.

Friendly spaces

Quilts provide contrasting texture in a home. Wood, metal and glass furniture cool a room. Quilts warm a space plus their nostalgic appeal bonds us with simpler times. Besides its ability to decorate, a quilt comforts the psyche as well, cradling memories of the past. Meyer touched her first quilt in childhood.

"The quilts I remember were at my grandmother's," Meyer said. "They were made out of wool from old suits and tied with red wool thread."



'Oriental Landscape': Sandra Weed created the above work featuring mountains, moons and towering evergreens by using a bleach resist process. Nancy Meyer created this art quilt (left) with vignettes spotlighting men working on various home improvement projects as a subtle hint to her husband, Chuck, who retired in December.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

On the cover: Award-winning quilt artist Nancy Meyer's contemporary home is accented with warm and cozy art quilts in every color.

Quilting quotes: Artists Nancy Meyer and Sandra Weed talk about quilts.



Gagnon

from page 7D

the door and deposit a whole pint jar of Tang orange powdered (not liquid) breakfast drink directly into the water in the bottom of the dishwasher. D. Let it run through the complete cycle undisturbed and watch how sparkling clean your dishes come out from now on. E. Do this procedure twice a year. WARNING — If you have a carpeted floor in front of the dishwasher, and the door is leaking, the orange spots will be very hard to remove. ADVICE — I asked you to deposit the whole jar into the water, and I mean the contents of the jar. Do not do as one homeowner did. He filled the soap container and kept doing this until the jar was depleted. He did the procedure over and over again and must have spent 12 hours getting the job done. TIP — Many consumers have fixed the problem of a leaky door by using the Tang treatment.

A recent edition of Consumer Reports indicates that powdered detergent is preferred by homeowners. ADVICE — Purchase one box at a time and remove it from where you've been storing it all these years. The most humid area in the home, under the kitchen sink. Right. That humidity goes right to that box of opened detergent and makes it very hard. Get the picture. Store it in a closed plastic container and keep it away from humidity. Take a glass out of the cupboard and look at it. Wait until you're finished reading this column please. Hold that glass up to a light

bulb and look at all the scratches. You did this. You use too much detergent in the container and it is called etching. Use one teaspoon for every grain of hardness in the water. Get a measuring spoon that fills to 8 teaspoons and use it constantly. Homeowners with water softeners should use 1 to 2 teaspoons.

Folks, the acidity and abrasive action of the Tang is the best method that I know of to create customer satisfaction with your dishwasher. Several million radio listeners have heard this story and many have called me to thank me for the tip. Several have reported that their local store has run out of Tang within days of the broadcast. So far, I have not heard from the manufacturer of the breakfast drink, but that's OK, my sister-in-law Oaklee will probably go out and purchase a large chunk of their open stock once she reads this column. Stay tuned next week for more secrets from the Appliance Dr.

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.

Adopt-a-pet



Roscoe: Roscoe is a 10-month-old male/neutered Shepherd mix dog. He is rather small and has kept his very cute "puppy" look. He has had a bad experience with a man previously, so he needs men to take it slow with him. He is extremely sweet and loves to give and receive affection. Roscoe and other pets are at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Pumpkin contest planned

Metro Detroit families will grab their plumpest pumpkins and scariest costumes Saturday, Oct. 28, and head to all three English Garden locations — including the one at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield — for the store's ninth annual Pumpkin Decorating and Halloween Costume Contests.

Children ages 3-16 may participate. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to contestants with the best pumpkin and costume entries.

A local police officer will be on hand to discuss Halloween safety with children.

BOOK BREAK

Debut novel 'Little' is like a large, living tapestry



VICTORIA DIAZ

"Little," by David Treuer (\$22.95, 248 pp., Graywolf Press).

"The grave we dug for my brother Little remained empty even after we filled it back in."

Thus begins David Treuer's remarkable debut novel, "Little."

Think of this story as a large, living tapestry, woven mostly in the colors of the earth, especially the fierce shades of northern winters.

At the center of the tapestry is an Indian reservation in northern Minnesota. Within "the rez" is a small, tumble-down housing tract nicknamed Poverty by its seven inhabitants. Within this small circle lives the mysterious, claw-handed Native American boy of the title who, throughout his abbreviated life, chooses to utter only one word: "You." Throughout this story of connections to the earth and to each other, why he chooses to utter this word and no other serves as an interwoven thread.

Radiating outward from the center of the drama are images from the past belonging to each player: a jungle in Vietnam, a coal chute in a long-ago Minnesota church; a snowbound night in Wis-

consin; the death of an infant toward the close of the historic logging era; the land "before it was logged the very first time" by white settlers — when the settlers "quarreled with the French for the land of Minnesota," or, earlier still, when the French trappers traded with the Indians. And then, of course, even earlier still, a time before all of this, where the white settlers' memory "could never go," and which was, consequently, never really "known" to white descendants.

But, even though history is a critical element in Treuer's story, this is not a historical novel. History colors the lives of the inhabitants of Poverty — as it colors all our lives — but "Little" is a story of the here and the now, and of how the present is fused to the past at the same time that it is a part of the mystery of the future.

The many-faceted story is told, appropriately, from several different viewpoints. Donovan, rescued as a boy from where he is about to perish in a snowstorm, seems the character closest to Little, and so acts as a kind of primary storyteller here. Other characters, in their way, are no less crucial, however.

The identical twins, Duke and Ellis, along with the flinty Jeannette are the senior members of the tightly knit cir-

cle. Duke and Ellis, who reside in a "mobil home" (a rusting Pontiac Catalina) on the edges of Poverty are so much alike that they seem to share, in a sense, even the same heart. Both of them love Jeannette (whom they met in a church coat closet beneath an "arbor of wool"), and she loves them, equally. Such circumstances might have come off as implausible or even ridiculous at the hands of a writer less able than Treuer. Here, though, their crowded affair is not merely believable, but touching as well.

Others who tell their part of the story include the kind-hearted Stan, who has lost a friend and part of himself in Vietnam; Little's mother, Celia, marked by her own unspeakable past; and Stan's sister, Violet, who is also the mother of Donovan's cousin, Jackie. Each character's story touches and gives resonant shape to another. The newly arrived priest, Paul, appears less immediately connected than the Native Americans who endure reservation life together ("he had come too long after everything had already been set in motion"), but Treuer's depiction of the priest's desolate existence, and his portrait of a man who worships manmade structure (but is faced with the lavish messiness of nature) is stunning.

In fact, much of this highly-ambitious novel is stunning, though slightly flawed. One wishes Treuer had chosen to differentiate the voices of his characters a bit more. Though they tell their own well-delineated stories, sometimes the voice telling those stories sounds pretty much like the voice coming before or after it.

Another disappointment: The white participants in this drama are, for the most part, predictable: monstrous at worst, or weak and insular at best.

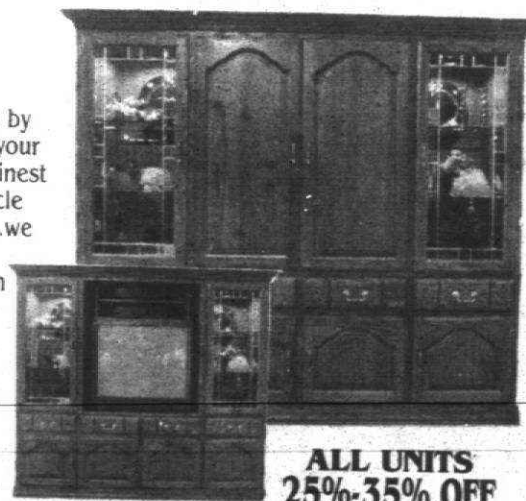
But, despite this novel's flaws and disappointments, there remains above all the lyricism of Treuer's prose. There is a song on these pages, to some of us at times faintly exotic in its rhythms, its tonalities, and its notes. But it is a song, nevertheless, an echo of this land's deep, deep past as it touches our present and melds us to our future.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of the 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 953-2047, then, her mailbox number, 1854.

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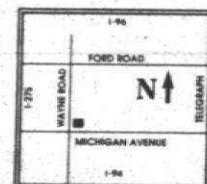
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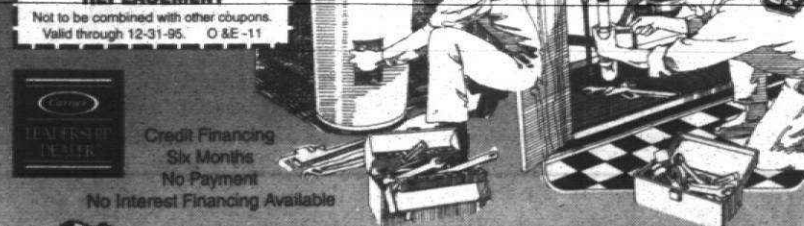
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BACKYARD NATURE

Marshlands museum opens



TIM NOWICKI

Lake Erie Marshlands Museum at Lake Erie Metro Park in Rockwood was officially opened in mid-September. It's a beautiful building along one of the many waterways in the park. Inside are exhibits, a classroom, an observation area and offices.

Though the exhibits aren't yet complete, there will be an interactive marsh area on the lower level and displays and dioramas depicting waterfowl hunting along the marshland shores on the upper level.

Visiting the park to view the new museum is worthwhile in and of itself, but take some time to observe some of the bird life that inhabits or migrates through the area.

As you approach the museum you will cross a wet area bisected by the road. Check this shallow marsh for herons and ducks. As the season progresses there is less chance of seeing these birds, but when I was there in September there were at least 60 beautiful white great egrets.

Ducks can be seen in the marsh areas of the park and along the shore of Lake Erie. Habitats for both diving and pud-

dle ducks are within a short walk. On your way to view ducks in the water, be sure to notice the incredibly large round leaves of the American lotus. They stand like inverted umbrellas supported by the long handle or stem about four feet above the water. In mid-September the creamy yellow flowers were near the end of their blooming cycle. Some of the flowers had already developed into an interesting seed pod. American lotus is an endangered plant in Michigan.

These lotus plants are visible from the observation area of the museum. If you want to see more uncommon species you can join Tim Smart and his group of hawk watchers in the wave pool parking lot. In mid-September they saw more than 100,000 broad-winged hawks; several peregrine falcons, osprey, merlin and other birds of prey. Early October is when the majority of the turkey vultures pass through, but if you get there in late October to early to mid-November you have a good chance of seeing a golden eagle.

Visit the park and the marshlands museum and take some time to explore the shoreline, marshes and sky for interesting forms of life. For more information, call the museum at (313) 379-5020, Ext. 736.

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MONTE NAGLER

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lab will be of great benefit to you. For example, does your picture need cropping? Are there

some highlights that are washed out or some shadow areas where detail has been lost? Are there some spots or scratches on the original negative that are showing up in the print? Or perhaps certain areas of your picture need lightening or darkening. Well, a custom lab can take care of all these things for you.

Custom labs can do more for you, too. They can intentionally or unintentionally over or underexposed your film. A custom lab can compensate for this in the developing and printing of your roll. Custom labs can make slides from

negatives or negatives from slides. They can even make slides from prints. They can print odd sizes, offer a variety of paper choices and can restore old, scratched photographs.

Custom labs offer a multitude of mounting and laminating services and will give assistance in the best way to present your images.

What's the best way to find a custom

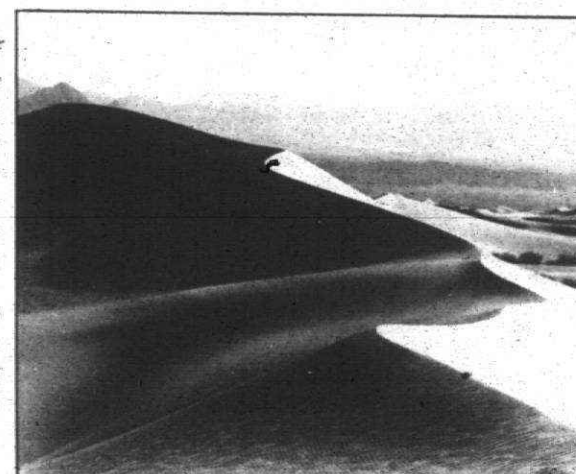
lab in your area? Word of mouth is always ideal. Ask a photographer friend or a professional photographer for a recommendation. Visit some labs to compare prices and services and to look at samples of their work.

Good labs, as in all good businesses, value every customer, even those with small orders. So if you're being mis-

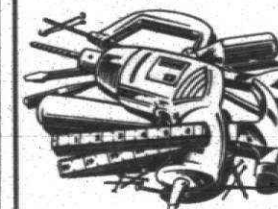
How's it done?:

This picture of Death Valley sand dunes is a difficult photo to produce by a one-hour minilab because of the intricacies required in the printing.

Monte Nagler can easily do it in his darkroom just as a custom lab could do it in theirs.



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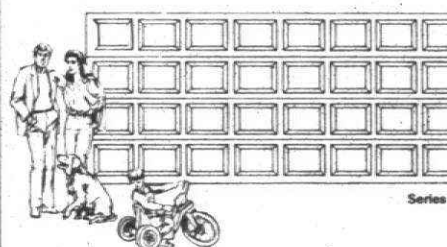
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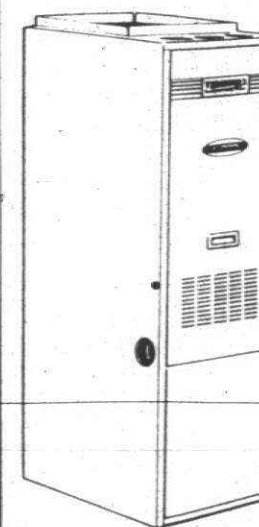
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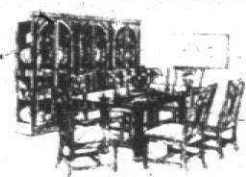
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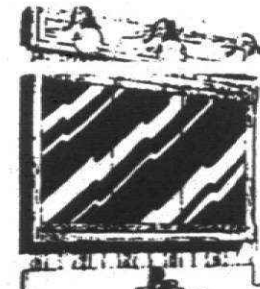
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INVITING IDEAS

Celebrate Halloween with ghoulish treats



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

The pitter patter of little ghosts, goblins and Power Ranger's feet are sure to be treading upon our porch steps later this month. As adults we are always conjuring up unique and fun Halloween treats for the expectant faces that appear at our doors — caramel or candied apples, pumpkin-shaped cookies and chocolate goodies wrapped tightly in their foil-lined wrappers. The significance of Halloween for all of us are the goodies, not the celebration of All Hallows Day. The kids are going out for the treats, and we adults wait until our kids get home from trick or treating to go through their bundle and pick out a few treats for ourselves. What about ghoulish treats for the grown-ups?

Put a challenge into your Halloween entertaining — have your adult party theme be: old movie heroes. "I wish," career personalities, wild west characters, pairs of . . . favorite board games, or literary heroes and their authors. Add a spark with some fun treats, grown-up stuff — no chips and dip, no apple cider and doughnuts!

Try using real pumpkins as vessels of all kinds — clean out medium to large sized pumpkins of their seeds and fibrous strings, and put some delicious soup inside, a beef (or buffalo) stew, even a bouillabaisse — use as a dish or cook your meal in the pumpkin so the pumpkin can serve as your veggie (if using to cook in — make sure you prick the cleaned interior of your cooking pumpkin with a fork and baste the inside with honey mustard or some interesting flavored sauce).

Make jack-o-lanterns and candle light them for your light source, do a pumpkin souffle, or ice cream and place in tiny Jack-Be-Little pumpkins for dessert. Make your own chocolates with Halloween themed chocolate molds or transform pretzels into sweets — with caramel, nut, toffee and chocolate toppings — make pumpkins, goblins, witches and bats out of marzipan (edible play-dough for adults made of ground almonds, sugar, and egg whites). Premade marzipan is available in the baking section of some markets and specialty shops. Color the "dough" with food coloring pastes). Creativity should include your menu, not just the costumes.

SHAKER PUMPKIN MUFFINS

Yield 1 1/4 dozen
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup molasses
 1/4 cup soft butter (or margarine)
 1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin (can used canned)

1 1/4 cup flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 375°. Cook, drain and mash the pumpkin; put it through a strainer (or use canned pumpkin). Set aside momentarily. Cream sugar, molasses and butter (margarine); add egg and pumpkin and blend well. Mix the flour with the baking soda and salt; beat this mixture into the pumpkin batter. Fold in pecans. Fill well-greased muffin tins about half full with batter; bake for approximately 20 minutes or until done to the touch.

SAIDIE HEATTER'S POPOVERS

Yield: 10 large popovers
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 6 eggs, jumbo or extra-large
 2 cups milk
 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) butter, melted and cooled

If you are going to bake the popovers immediately, adjust the oven rack one-third up from the bottom and preheat to 375°. Butter individual oven-proof custard cups (ramekins — 4 or 6 ounce size — eight 6-ounce cups or ten 4-ounce cups. Arrange the ramekins on a jelly roll pan for easy handling, spacing them as far apart as possible.

Place the flour and salt in a large bowl. Beat the eggs lightly only to mix. Mix in the milk and melted and cooled butter.

Gradually beat the liquids into the dry ingredients — (with a wire whisk, beat as little as possible to blend the ingredients). Do not over beat — the batter should not be foamy. If it is lumpy, strain it.

If necessary, strain it again. Pour the batter into a pitcher or covered glass container if the batter is to be refrigerated over night, or until use. When ready to use — pour the batter into the prepared cups, filling them to about 3/4 inch from the tops.

Place in preheated oven. Bake 6-ounce cups for 1 hour; 4-ounce cups for 50 minutes. Do not open the oven door until the baking time is almost up — they should bake until well browned (if they aren't dark enough, they will be soggy instead of crisp). When done, before removing them from the oven, reach in carefully, and with a small, sharp knife quickly cut 2 or 3 slits in each popover to release the steam. Continue to bake for five more minutes. Remove the popovers from the oven and turn out of the cups immediately — if necessary, release with the aid of a sharp knife around the rim. Serve immediately.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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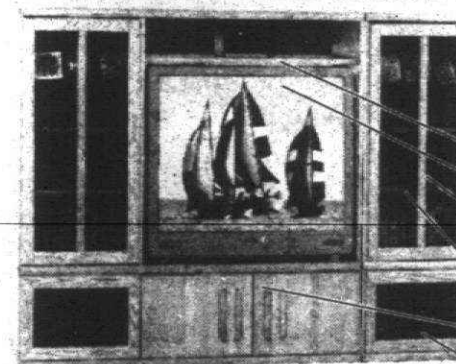
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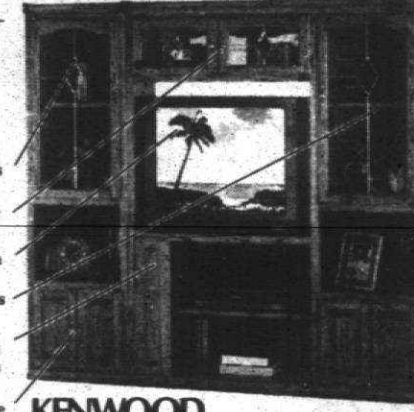


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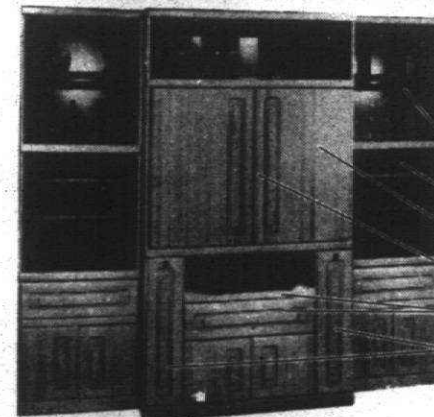
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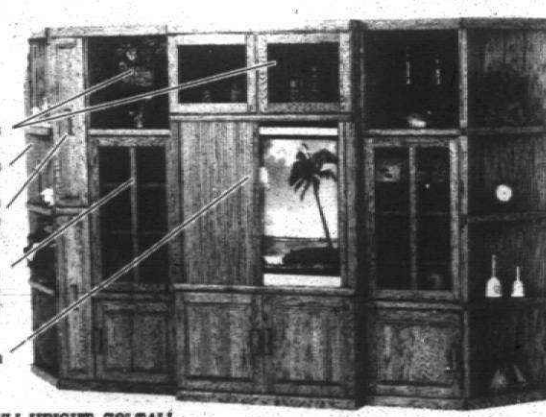


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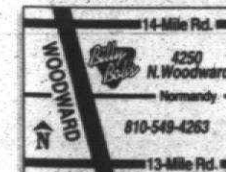
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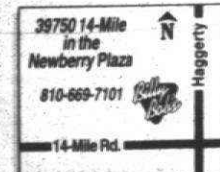
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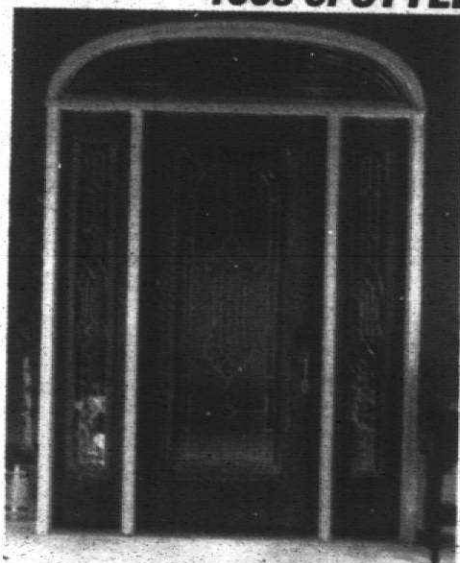
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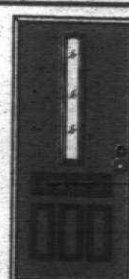
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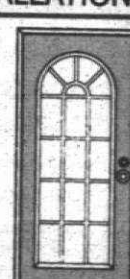
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

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.

Wilbarger promoted



Marilyn D. Wilbarger has been promoted to vice president, District Manager of the Michigan office, Axiom Real Estate Management in Southfield.

She will be responsible for Axiom's property and facilities management accounts and the acquisition of new third-party business. Wilbarger previously served as senior property manager at Axiom. She holds a broker's license in Michigan and the designation of Real Property Manager from the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Joins Cranbrook



Luke G. Johnson

Luke G. Johnson has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as a sales associate. He has six years experience in the business.

At Clarkston

Hazel Voorhees, Sharyn Hill and Judy Addis of Clarkston Real Estate Services have earned Referral and Relocation Certification through the Women's Council of Realtors.

Patty Drangin has joined the firm as a sales associate, **Alex Bruni** as broker associate.

Complete training

Eleven Realtors from Century 21 Premiere Real Estate in West Bloomfield recently completed a training seminar focusing on the highest level of quality service being offered to the customer.

Participants included **Nancy Churchvara, Sy Cohen, Diana Craig, Fr Enriquez Myles, Tina Feldman, Sandy Mesner, Karl Lucas, Donna Phillips, Deann Uhlari, Helen Williams and Randy Winston.**

"The agents commitment to excellence and quality service is evidenced by their completion of this program," said **D. James Papageorgiou**, broker/owner of Century 21 Premiere.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

- Autos (800-884)
- Employment (500-524) F,M
- Help Wanted (500-524) F,M
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REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Agents honored: **Karen Brown**, left, and **Mary Savoie-Huff**, who have more than 40 years in the real estate business between them, have been selected Realtor of the Year by their respective professional associations.

2 women named Realtors of the Year

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Karen Brown describes herself as straightforward, honest and hard working.

Mary Savoie-Huff characterizes herself as energetic, positive, fun-loving and caring.

Both hold outstanding professional credentials and excel in their work.

Brown, an associate broker with Re/Max 100 in Novi, has been selected Realtor of the Year for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors headquartered in Farmington.

Savoie-Huff, an associate broker with Hall & Hunter in Bloomfield Hills, was chosen Realtor of the Year for the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors in Bloomfield Hills.

"I love marketing, and I love people, meeting people, finding out what makes them tick, helping sorting out their needs," **Savoie-Huff** said.

"I love closings when everyone goes in happy," **Brown** said. "That's the best, when people come out and say, 'I love this house. Thank you for your hard work.'"

Brown, 48, a Lyon Township resident, has been in the business for 18 years.

"I finished college and when I was done, I figured it was time to get a

Successful people in any line of work seem to share character traits that define their success. Realtors certainly are no exception.

job," she said. "I pulled the classified ads in the paper, saw real estate ads and said, I can do this."

"I try really hard to work for the customer — buyer or seller," **Brown** said. "I try hard to find the house they want or selling to get a house sold."

Savoie-Huff, 62, a Bloomfield Township resident, was working as a motivational counselor when she decided to give real estate a shot some 22 years ago.

"A friend thought I would be good at it," **Savoie-Huff** recalled. "She thought it would give me flexibility of time."

"She owned several properties and said she was going to sell one and, if I got into the business, she would give me the listing. I found I just loved it," **Savoie-Huff** said.

Brown is an Accredited Buyer Representative, Certified Relocation Professional and Certified Residential Specialist.

She has served on several committees at the board and state level

including professional standards, bylaws and risk reduction.

Brown also has served on her church's building committee.

Savoie-Huff is a Graduate Realtors Institute, Leadership Training Graduate, Certified Residential Specialist and Realtors Alumni of Michigan.

She's a past president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board and played a major role in merging several Oakland County boards into one.

Savoie-Huff also has served on grievance, education and arbitration committees.

Mark Thomas, president of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Birmingham, nominated **Savoie-Huff** for Realtor of the Year for her efforts to consolidate the boards.

"She took on the job during an unusually difficult time, trying to get so many interests working in the same direction," **Thomas** said. "I think she genuinely likes to serve others. She has high energy. I've always found her to be a very pleasant person."

Allen King, an associate broker with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Farmington Hills, nominated **Brown** for Realtor of the Year.

"I've served with **Karen** on the board of directors and was impressed with her professional grasp of the real estate movement," **King** said. "She's continually looking out for our membership."

Activity in professional associations offers many rewards, the honorees agree.

"Every time I go to a class, I learn something you might not know if you didn't go," **Brown** said. "It's amazing when you get people together what kind of ideas you can come up with."

"We need to share," **Savoie-Huff** said.

"True, serving on committees can be a very thankless job. But it has to be done. Grievances. Arbitration. If we don't do these things, they will be determined in some other ways that may not be advantageous to our industry," she added.

Both are optimistic about the future.

"I see our market as one of the most positive in the country now," **Savoie-Huff** said. "Houses are moving. Interest rates are favorable. The economy is wonderful."

"We've had an excellent market last year, this year and the third one is coming up," **Brown** said. "I think it all stems around interest rates."

After 15 years, fence becomes the legal boundary

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. My neighbor and I have been living next to each other for over 18 years and have had a fence dividing our property. Recently, I found out from a surveyor that the fence is actually three feet over onto his property from the true boundary line the surveyor found. I am concerned about whether my neighbor will have any basis or right to require me to return that three feet under the circumstances.

A. Between the parties for decades and there has been no disagreement as to what the boundary line was, chances are great that a court would rule that the fence was the true boundary line under a "theory of acquiescence." There are three types of acquiescence: 1) Acquiescence for the 15-year statutory period; 2) Acquiescence following a dispute or agreement; and 3) Acquiescence arising from an intention to deed to a marked boundary. In effect, the courts have held that

where adjoining property owners acquiesced to a boundary line for at least 15 years, that line becomes the actual boundary line. Where there is acquiescence for the statutory period, a dispute or controversy does not exist, and many cases have held that maintenance of a fence for 15 years or more is a common boundary title.

Q. I have heard recently about recourse under a federal statute against townships who are unreasonable in regard to contractors who lose out on projects because of personal animus by the town government or on behalf of developers against township zoning boards who aren't awarded permits because someone on the zoning board dislikes them. Do you have any clarification on that?

A. In a recent decision in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, the court found that under 42 USC pra. 1983, it is possible to pursue a township for certain conduct that allegedly violates the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution.

What the court seemed to be saying is that a plain-

tiff can sue a municipality for damages if the plaintiff can show the unequal treatment or selective enforcement, as the case may be, was "the result solely of a vindictive campaign by the municipality."

In short, if the power of government is brought to bear on a harmless individual merely because a powerful state or local official harbors a malignant animosity toward him/her, the individual ought to have a remedy in federal court, says the 7th Circuit.

This obviously opens up an avenue for recourse on the part of developers and builders who have been maligned by a city or township unreasonably out of personal animosity.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing **Robert M. Meisner**, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

<p>These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings received Monday, October 17, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Amerestrate, Inc., publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.</p> <p>CANTON TOWNSHIP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8450 Alton St. \$102,000 45426 Augusta Dr. \$306,110 7421 Bartlett \$260,000 41280 Cherry Hill Road \$110,000 41521 Cumberland St. \$115,000 45472 Faldstone Dr. \$137,500 45562 Hanford \$170,000 6986 Harvard \$65,000 5879 Hathaway Road \$224,500 8352 Holly Dr. \$26,000 7514 Kingsbridge Road \$136,000 6591 Lambeth Ct.S. \$194,000 44327 Regis Ct. \$133,600 8211 Sandpiper \$148,500 700 Suttin DR. \$134,900 1202 Terrell CT. \$130,000 8328 Westchester \$159,000 <p>GARDEN CITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30511 Barton St. \$78,900 429 Belton St. \$55,200 31919 Cambridge St. \$82,500 33237 Donnelly \$58,000 30974 Dover \$87,900 1022 Gilman St. \$174,000 31761 Leona St. \$22,500 29635 Marquette \$74,900 Roslyn Ave. \$140,270 27734 Shenan St. \$82,000 <p>LIVONIA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 34700 7 Mile Road \$115,000 19689 Antago St. \$73,000 14180 Arden St. \$141,500 19327 Bamberidge St. \$147,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 28648 Bayberry Ct E. \$135,425 29552 Bobrich St. \$51,500 30535 Bobrich St. \$140,000 14015 Brentwood St. \$109,000 30132 Buckingham St. \$114,900 9206 Colorado St. \$104,900 9662 Deering St. \$110,000 14176 Ellen Dr. \$163,900 16088 Fairlane Dr. \$184,360 18637 Gilman St. \$89,000 34259 Grove St. \$119,000 41280 Cherry Hill Road \$110,000 41521 Cumberland St. \$115,000 45472 Faldstone Dr. \$137,500 45562 Hanford \$170,000 6986 Harvard \$65,000 5879 Hathaway Road \$224,500 8352 Holly Dr. \$26,000 7514 Kingsbridge Road \$136,000 6591 Lambeth Ct.S. \$194,000 44327 Regis Ct. \$133,600 8211 Sandpiper \$148,500 700 Suttin DR. \$134,900 1202 Terrell CT. \$130,000 8328 Westchester \$159,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 28341 Oakley St. \$149,900 29552 Bobrich St. \$51,500 30535 Bobrich St. \$140,000 14015 Brentwood St. \$109,000 30132 Buckingham St. \$114,900 9206 Colorado St. \$104,900 9662 Deering St. \$110,000 14176 Ellen Dr. \$163,900 16088 Fairlane Dr. \$184,360 18637 Gilman St. \$89,000 34259 Grove St. \$119,000 41280 Cherry Hill Road \$110,000 41521 Cumberland St. \$115,000 45472 Faldstone Dr. \$137,500 45562 Hanford \$170,000 6986 Harvard \$65,000 5879 Hathaway Road \$224,500 8352 Holly Dr. \$26,000 7514 Kingsbridge Road \$136,000 6591 Lambeth Ct.S. \$194,000 44327 Regis Ct. \$133,600 8211 Sandpiper \$148,500 700 Suttin DR. \$134,900 1202 Terrell CT. \$130,000 8328 Westchester \$159,000 	<p>WESTLAND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 33004 Alenton Ct. \$29,500 30740 Avondale St. \$68,000 261 Bedford Dr. \$131,000 7720 Burkland Dr. \$184,540 34042 Florence St. \$89,000 7912 Gary Ave. \$102,900 38261 Greenwood Dr. \$52,900 31489 Hazelwood St. \$62,000 5922 Huff \$125,000 6312 Hunter Pointe St. \$89,250 6332 Morgan Circle \$115,000 38177 N. Miller Circle \$122,000 1297 Shoemaker \$68,500 1589 Shoemaker \$65,000 1202 Shoemaker Dr. \$65,000 14319 Somerset \$69,900
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WEST BLOOMFIELD, 4558 MIDDLETON - N. off of Lone Pine & E. of Middlebelt. Entertainer's Dream. Almost 1 acre of total wooded privacy surround this custom built ranch for the discriminating buyer. \$585,000 M45 810-851-4100

ORCHARD LAKE, 5925 Seville Circle - S. of Commerce Rd. W. of Old Orchard Trail. Four bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath Tudor. Fieldstone kitchen with Corian counters & maple \$469,900 SE-79 (552132) 810-851-4100

FARMINGTON HILLS, 31250 Squire Lane - S. of 14 Mile, E. of Drake Rd. NEW model home in NEW development. Near downtown, amenities & highways. City water & sewer. Great family neighborhood. \$193,450 WO-41 810-851-4100

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 5204 Putnam - S. of Lone Pine Rd. W. of Inker. This perfect ranch will take your breath away! Walnut Lake Privileges, Birmingham Schools. New hickory island kitchen. \$194,000 PU-52 (549128) 810-851-4100

PLYMOUTH, 872 Hartsough - N. of Ann Arbor, W. of Main. Enhanced by desirable updates "which" are found inside & out. "Ghost" to show you quality endures. "Ghost" be able to walk to town. \$139,800 (ML548264) 313-591-9200

CANTON, 1621 Heritage - N. of Palmer, W. of Haggerty 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with updates plus a master suite. Oak kitchen opens to family room with fireplace, doorwall overlooks patio. \$131,800 (5057) 313-591-9200

NORTHVILLE, 46465 Red Oak Dr. - N. of 6 Mile, E. of Beck. Cape Cod includes to many pleasures, like the master suite w/Cathedral ceilings & whirlpool tub, & 2 story foyer. \$304,900 (5054) (ML550880) 313-591-9200

NORTHVILLE, 46050 Frederick - N. of 7 Mile, W. of Sheldon. 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom bungalow on double lot. Quiet street. Sharp older home in rural area yet near downtown. \$94,900 (5046) (ML549633) 313-591-9200

LIVONIA, 37932 Laurel Park Dr. - N. of 6 Mile, W. of Newburgh. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, country kitchen, fireplace & doorwall to deck. \$169,500 (5055) (ML551269) 313-591-9200

LIVONIA, 16805 Wayne Rd. - S. of 6 W. of Wayne. New on the market! House is new from top to bottom. Oak kitchen & oak trim, new windows, jet tub in main bath, fireplace, private yard. \$209,900 (5011) (ML547742) 313-591-9200

LIVONIA, N. of Joy, W. of Middlebelt. Bungalow with updates! Newer roof, windows, finished basement, 2 full baths. Sellers found new home & will give immediate occupancy. Appliances included. \$103,000 (5044) (ML549485) 313-591-9200

LIVONIA, 16008 Bainbridge - N. of 7 Mile, E. of Merriman. 3 bedroom Colonial in sub with mature trees, 4th bedroom is now a master bath with shower, jet tub, and walk-in closet. \$168,900 (5028) (ML548969) 313-591-9200

NOVI, 140 Penhill - S. of Pontiac Tr., E. of West Rd. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with new room, 2 car all garage, on private lot backing to woods, down the street from Walled Lake. \$110,900 (5021) (ML546347) 313-591-9200

NOVI, 140 Penhill - S. of Pontiac Tr., E. of West Rd. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with new room, 2 car all garage, on private lot backing to woods, down the street from Walled Lake. \$110,900 (5021) (ML546347) 313-591-9200

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SANDY HILL FARMS NEW CONSTRUCTION. Delightful new subdivision in White Lake. Many lots still available. Let us help you design your dream home or bring your own house plan. All lots are 1 acre plus. For more information call Hollis or John at (810) 360-6300 (GOLA).

ELIZABETH LAKE ACCESS. Just one house away from this new construction 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and basement. Open floor plan, high ceilings, doorwalls \$137,900. Ask for Lynn Rew 363-6320 (811R)

ON UNION LAKE, new in '93. Two story marble foyer, 9 ft. ceilings, great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, glass block, white cabinetry, central vacuum, kitchen area in finished walkout and cedar deck. For a great buy at \$399,900. Ask for Lynn Rew 363-6320 (800a)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. This contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has large rooms. Vaulted ceiling in great room. Family room doorwall leads out to patio. Eat-in kitchen. Master suite has doorwall to private deck. Call access to Allen Lake and Oak Lake. Quiet subdivision - only \$147,900. Call Hollis or John 810-360-6300 (875A)

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PRIME NORTH FARMINGTON HILLS LOCATION. Large country lot with plenty of room for large garden or pool. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy \$179,900.

CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES with this perfect West Bloomfield beauty. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, newer carpeting throughout, central air. Nice house! Good Price! \$124,900.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. 3 1/2 car garage, air conditioning, corner fenced lot, updates, roof 1994, furnace 1991. Sharp! Move-in. Must see! Eleven Mile Road & Middlebelt area of Farmington Hills. \$187,900.

FIRST FLOOR CONDO - Great rental alternative. Freshly decorated, new carpeting throughout. One bedroom. Small pets allowed. Low Association Fee, includes heat & water. Small complex with pool. \$39,700. Farmington Hills.

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BRIGHTON ELITE wooded setting on 5 acres for this 1991 built contemporary. All sports lake, privileges, 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, mud-sleeper deck. \$349,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 341-1212.

CANTON WARM AND INVITING. 3 bedroom colonial with newer oak kitchen, master room with fireplace, finished basement, newer roof, central air and hot water tank. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

FARMINGTON A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE. Beautifully maintained. Ranch with attractive brick exterior. Three bedrooms, step-down living room with full wall to wall fireplace, perfect dining room, paneled family room, possible year round summer room with ceramic floor. \$152,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service (810) 851-6700.

FARMINGTON HILLS PERFECTLY MAINTAINED. Ranch with attractive brick exterior. Three bedrooms, step-down living room with full wall to wall fireplace, perfect dining room, paneled family room, possible year round summer room with ceramic floor. \$152,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service (810) 851-6700.

HAMBURG THE MORE YOU LOOK THE MORE YOU WANT. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1300+ sq. ft. ranch home. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, fireplace, many updates, small canal to Huron River. \$128,500. CENTURY 21 N.E.F. Michael Forbes (810) 231-5000.

LIVONIA WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Take your pick in Livonia or Farmington Hills. Two beautiful shops waiting for ambitious buyer. 5/8 stations, nail stations, dryers & more! \$35,900. Call for more details! CENTURY 21 Nade, Inc. (810) 477-9800.

LIVONIA TERRIFIC STARTER! This 3 bedroom, 2 story colonial is perfect for the young family just starting out. New Memorial kitchen. Newer roof, air conditioning, furnace, nice family room with natural fireplace. Tongue and groove oak floors. \$134,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford South (313) 464-6400.

LIVONIA IMMACULATE CAPE COD on almost an acre, 4 bedrooms plus 1st floor study, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, updated oak kitchen, and much more. \$174,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

LIVONIA THIS ONE IS A MUST SEE! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, country like lot. This beauty has some hardwood floors, new vinyl siding, driveway, furnace and water heater. Updated electrical! 98 brand new windows, oak foyer. Fireplace in living room. Beautiful bay windows, neutral decor throughout. \$139,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South (313) 464-6400.

LIVONIA MAGNIFICENT 3 STOREY Brick home in Royal Green Estates! Private lot backing to woods. Soaring ceilings, white gourmet kitchen with butlers pantry. Huge master suite, 2 walk-in closets. Only \$304,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service (810) 851-6700.

LIVONIA PICTURE PERFECT. 1992 built Cape Cod with den, 1st floor master bedroom suite, full basement, 3 car garage. IMMACULATE! \$269,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

LIVONIA NICE 3 bedroom townhouse with central air, basement, private entry and more. \$87,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South (313) 464-6400.

NOVI LOOKING FOR SOME LAND? Well this is a house with a 2 bedroom, 2 baths, walk-out basement, 30x50 pole barn, all on 5 acres. \$122,500. CENTURY 21 N.E.F. Michael Forbes (810) 231-5000.

NOVI SHARP RANCH. Well maintained, 3 bedroom brick on quiet street, newer furnace, slate tile, ceiling fans, and 2 car garage. \$66,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty, Inc. (313) 937-2300.

PINCKNEY STRESSED OUT OVER BUYING A NEW HOME? Let me assist you with ANY HOME ON THE MARKET, whether agent listed or For Sale By Owner. Serving Western Oakland, Livingston, Northern Washtenaw Counties. Call Sheri Lee Reed, Certified Buyer Representative. CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (810) 231-5000. 800-504-4331.

PINCKNEY ON A PRIVATE ROAD, with access to Cranberry Lake and with a 2.89 acre setting in this gorgeous 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3600 sq. ft. and 2 half bath, six fireplaces, ballroom, library, a finished walkout lower level with fireplace, wet bar and sauna. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$349,900. (160 H.T.) CENTURY 21 Salmer & Associates (810) 652-7700.

PINCKNEY THIS SERENE COUNTRY ESTATE will capture your heart! The "top notch" setting of the 5.1 acres of picturesque privacy awaits you. offering a beautiful custom home and a panoramic setting. There are four bedrooms with three and one half baths, finished walkout lower level, 3 attached garage, and many more amenities. \$469,000. (2281 R.R.) CENTURY 21 Salmer & Associates (810) 652-7700.

PINCKNEY CHARMING 2 bedroom home on 5x125 long lot, just listed at \$71,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PINCKNEY DOWNTOWN LOCATION. This 3 bedroom ranch with vaulted ceilings, skylights, newer kitchen, great floor plan, neutral decor, fenced yard with large deck. \$114,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

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REDFORD FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET. Bright, cheery, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Master suite with walk-in closet, dressing room. Private landscaped yard. Pool, tennis. Great complex & location. Home Warranty. \$118,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service (810) 851-6700.

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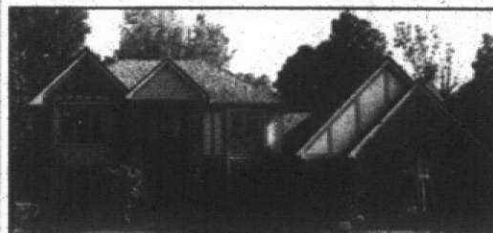
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THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Spacious with finished basement, hardwood floors, central air and garage. Fenced yard, wonderful neighborhood, close to shopping and expressways. \$82,900 (RIV) 810-477-1111



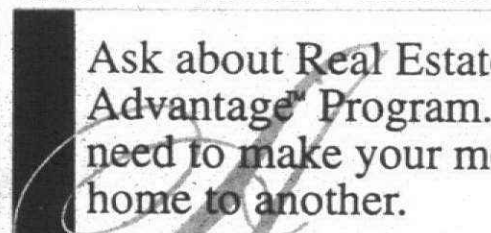
LIVONIA

ELBOW ROOM AVAILABLE in this country-like setting. 3 bedroom Ranch w/1395 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, newer roof, large country kitchen & 22 x 11 living room. \$69,900 (S202) 313-326-2000



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CANTON

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! to this '87 built 3 bedroom Colonial in popular sub. Family room, fireplace, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & dressing area. \$146,900 (23S-00672) 313-455-7000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom Ranch on a corner lot. 100% updated-new kitchen, 2 full baths, carpet furnace and air conditioning. Professionally finished basement w/fireplace. Freshly painted, private yard and more. \$114,900 (23C06762) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND

JUST ONE FINE HOME. Stop looking and buy this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. It's got central air, large 2 car garage, finished basement and fenced yard. \$95,500 (A7520) 313-261-0700



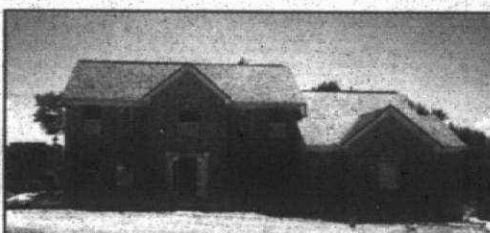
GARDEN CITY

THIS IS IT! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer furnace w/central air, neutral carpet, hardwood floor, kitchen redone w/new linoleum. Basement has large grey Berber carpet. LOVELY! \$82,900 (23B-00211) 313-455-7000



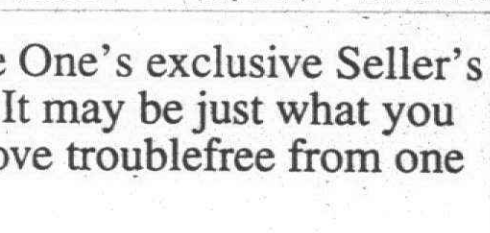
REDFORD

BARBIE WON'T BELIEVE THIS DOLLHOUSE! Completely redecorated & landscaped. Three bedroom brick beauty with basement. Call for appointment before it's sold! \$67,711 (B16696) 313-261-0700



PLYMOUTH

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WESTLAND

CHOICE EXECUTIVE SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad. Large lot, gourmet designed kitchen w/island work area & pot-belly stove, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$144,900 (S344) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths, master bedroom has 1/2 bath, finished basement, plus an attached 2 car garage. Big lot! \$114,900 (B27408) 313-261-0700



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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 20551 MacArthur. Completely remodeled Ranch located in a great neighborhood. Plenty of room to play in this large fenced-in backyard, with large 2 car garage. Super clean home with basement, too! \$64,900 (M20551) 313-261-0700



NOVI

SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH on an oversized lot. 4 bedrooms, family room with new carpeting and natural fireplace, newer oak cabinets in kitchen, huge basement. Don't miss out on this one. \$229,000 (LLO) 810-348-6430



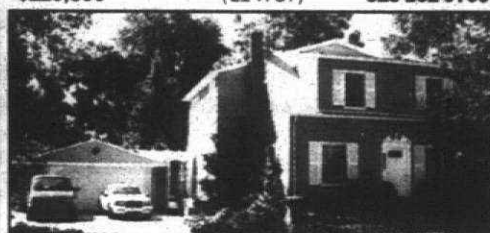
CANTON

CHOICE LOT! Backs to woods! Nicely updated 1846 sq. ft. Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new '94 hi-efficiency central air. Refinished kitchen cabinets, newer neutral carpet and much more! \$164,900 (23B45908) 313-455-7000



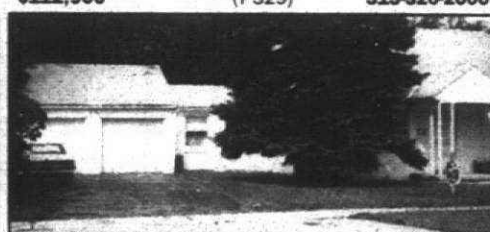
LIVONIA

GREAT MINI-ESTATE. This truly "unique" country home on a 1/2 acre lot has a fabulous family room. The list of "new" is long! - windows, kitchen, vinyl siding, roof. Includes all appliances. A must see! \$129,500 (L14757) 313-261-0700



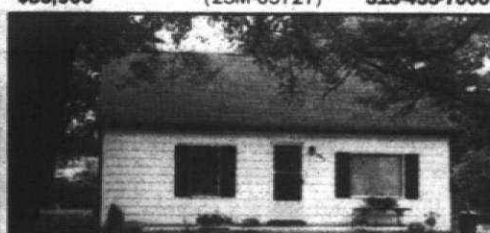
GARDEN CITY

A BIT OF PARADISE in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod Colonial. 2 1/2 car attached garage, 30 ft. master bedroom w/fireplace & master w/jetted tub, formal dining. \$112,900 (P329) 313-326-2000



GARDEN CITY

SOLID STURDY BUNGALOW. 4 bedroom home that needs a new family to love. Has 12 x 10 breezeway, plus 2 car attached garage. Large lot. Must see inside to appreciate. \$85,900 (23M-05727) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND

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APARTMENTS

THIS Classification Continued from Page 10E

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Brand New!

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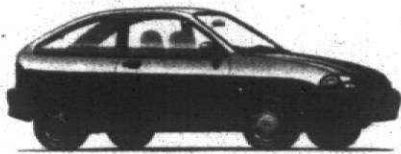
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Starting in Oct. Wagon Rides
Available on Fri. 5-6pm \$5 a person.
We ship MICH. Flavorbest Apples
anywhere in the continental USA.
**1479 Ranch Rd. Holly
(810) 634-8981**



EXTRA LARGE 200 LB. PUMPKIN.
Regular pumpkins, Indian corn, Halloween decorations. Haunted Forest open Fri.


WOLF

**OPEN HALF-HOUR
EVENTS!**

Michigan	
Van Buren	
Scorse	

**"Watch for
kids who
may be
running**


out
between
cars!"



Get into the...

Halloween Spirit

Miller Bros. Presents
OUR NEW



HAUNTED HAYRIDE

OCTOBER 7, 12-14, 19-22, and 26-29.

- KIDS NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY! \$5.00 EACH
- GROUPS LESS THAN 30, IN ADVANCE: \$9.00 EACH
- GROUPS MORE THAN 30, IN ADVANCE: \$8.50 EACH
- AT THE DOOR: \$10.00 EACH

Free Cider & Donuts for Every Wagon = Gate Prizes Every Evening!
NO ALCOHOL

MILLER'S BIG RED
4900 32 Mile Road, Romeo, MI 48095
3 1/2 miles W. of Van Dyke
3 1/2 miles E. of Rochester Rd.
(810) 336-9226

McCarren's Orchard
7455 W. Carpenter Rd.,
1 mi. W. of Elms Rd.,
Flushing, MI
Fresh cider, apples & bakery!
810-659-3813

JOHN JORDAN & WAGON RENTALS
1225 S. ORCHARD & CIDER MILL
Open 7 days a week 9am-9pm.
Nov. 1-Dec. 31, Open 9am-5pm.
Starting in Oct. Wagon Rides
Available on Fri. 5-8pm \$5 a person.
We ship MICH. Flavorbest Apples
anywhere in the continental USA.
1479 Ketch Rd., Holly
(810) 654-8981

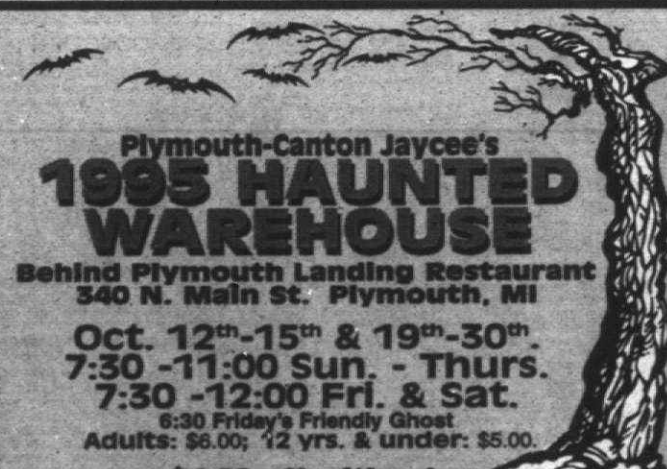
174 mi. Walk thru a
FOREST OF HORROR
& A HAYRIDE BACK
Oct. 27-29*
Sun. tickets must be purchased in advance
pm 10 7777 Adults \$6, Children \$3
49800 Dequindre between Auburn
Rd. & 23 Mile Rd.
810-739-3500

Windy Ridge
Orchard & Cider Mill
Fresh Cider, homemade doughnuts,
apples, Hayrides & pumpkins. Petting
corral. Open weekends Sat. 10-4, Sun.
11-4.
9375 Saline-Milan Rd., Saline.
At intersection of us-12 (Mich. Ave) &
Ann Arbor Rd., turn S. 1 mi. to farm.
(Ann Arbor Rd. Changes to Saline-Milan.)

EXTRA LARGE 200 LB. PUMPKIN
Regular pumpkins, indian corn, Halloween
decorations. Haunted Forest, open Fri.
Pct. 13-31 7-11pm. Dollar night hayrides
available, min. 10 people. 7 dolls, 5 sets
for reservations. Family hayrides 12-6pm
Sat. & Sun. \$3.00. No reservations needed.
2am music
Bordline Farm, 2260 Ridge Rd., 4
miles W. 4275 open 9-7pm 7 days
FARM MARKET 613-495-1000

4 SEPARATE
**HOWLING
ATTRACTIONS!!**
1 Haunted House, 1 Haunted Barn & 2
Completely Different Hayrides!!
**OPEN: OCT. 19-21, 7pm-12am; 22nd,
7pm-11pm; 26-28, 6pm-12am; 29 & 30,
7pm-11pm.**
**TICKET SALES OPEN HALF-HOUR
BEFORE EVENTS!**
TICKETS: SPECIAL: All 4 events
\$15 (1st hour on every Thursday). **ADULTS:** 1
Event \$5, 2 event Pkg. \$9, 3 Event Pkg. \$13,
4 Event Pkg. \$17. **CHILDREN UNDER 8:** \$3,
\$5, \$7, \$9 Respectively. (Accompanied by full
paying adult.)
**Security
Food/Beverages
Free Parking
•NO ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES•**
On Wahrman Rd.
Just E. of I-275,
1/2 mi. S. of Eureka

Michigan	
Van Buren	
Essex	
1-24	
Scott	
Franklin	
2	
Perth	




Plymouth-Canton Jaycee's
**1995 HAUNTED
WAREHOUSE**
Behind Plymouth Landing Restaurant
340 N. Main St. Plymouth, MI
Oct. 12th-15th & 19th-30th
7:30 -11:00 Sun. - Thurs.
7:30 -12:00 Fri. & Sat.
6:30 Friday's Friendly Ghost
Adults: \$6.00; 12 yrs. & under: \$5.00.
\$1.00 off with ad.

HALLOWEEN MADNESS

The Real Halloween Shop
261-7172
34377 Plymouth Rd.
Bet. Farmington & Wayne Rds.
(IN STARK PLAZA) NEAR SENATE CONEY ISLAND


COMPLETE LINE OR
RENTAL COSTUMES
from **\$10⁰⁰**
(Inventory largest ever)
OPEN UNTIL
9 PM Mon.-Sat.
Sun. 12 PM-5 PM

MAKE-UP ARTIST AVAILABLE
• HATS • MASKS • MAKE-UP • ACCESSORIES



Halloween Safety Tips!

"Watch for
kids who
may be
running
out
between
cars!"



750 Miscellaneous For Sale

WOOD STOVE, used one season, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call (810) 455-3025

751 Musical Instruments

40% OFF NEW HIGH GLOSS BABY GRAND \$4995
Lowest prices anywhere!
MICHIGAN PIANO 810-548-2200

PIANO CHICKERING Spinnet, Pecon, French Provincial. Very good. \$1000. (313) 581-2439, after 6pm.

PIANO STING II Player, manual or electric. With rolls, bench. Excellent. \$3500/best. (810) 979-1310

PLAYER PIANO for sale \$200. Call after 6PM 313-885-1369

STEINWAY 6'11", model B grand piano. Action & sound near new. \$20,000/best. (810) 652-2522

WEBER - console piano, high gloss finish, excellent condition, \$1750. (810) 435-0850.

We Buy PIANOS

(Spinets, Consoles, Grand)
Top prices for Steinway Grand
AND
HAMMOND ORGANS
(B-3, C-3, A-100 & others)
Call Mr. Howard
313-561-3537

752 Sporting Goods

LOWREY ELECTRIC organ, good condition. Plays like brand new. \$650. (810) 624-2876

LOWREY ORGAN - Super Genie. \$800. 810-682-2937

LOWREY THEATRE organ \$800. Excellent condition. (313) 885-2560

ORGAN - Baldwin, full pedal keyboard, perfect for popular/church use. \$6,000/negotiable. 419-385-1800

ORGAN - Baldwin, wondercord, double keyboard, excellent condition. \$400. (810) 681-0652

PIANO - Baldwin, console, w/bench, dark pine. \$750. (810) 375-0537

752 Sporting Goods

HOME GYM-200lb weight stack, no cable change system, 20 different exercises. \$1,100/best. (810) 477-4877

LIFECYCLE - 5500 exercise bike, \$750. 810-471-2904

NORDIC TRACK Cross Country Skier, 1 year old. \$275. Harrison Township. (810) 463-6819

PARAMOUNT EXERCISE equipment, 5 station unit, perfect condition. Value \$2400 for \$1200. (810) 969-2897

POOL TABLE Brunswick 4 x 8 state. Like new. Many accessories. \$700. (313) 456-7598

POOL TABLES

All state, antique, ultra modern, bar size. Floor model demo's. 810-399-7255. Eves: 810-547-3980

POOL TABLES - three 5x10 Brunswick Gold Crown: 1 pool, 1 snooker, 1 billiard, \$1500 each. Also, antique 8x12 snooker. (313) 525-3519

POOL TABLE - 5x8 writable tennis top, cues, paddles, accessories included. Good condition. \$200. SOLD

REMINGTON WOODMASTER 30.06 rifle, \$250. Remington 12 gauge 1100 shot gun w/ scope, \$300. (313) 525-3514

RIFLE - Ruger M-77, 6mm, lots of extras. (313) 261-1425

SEARS LIFESTYLE 1500 treadmill, 2.5 HP. Performance monitor, new 700 - now \$550. 313-981-2884

SLOT MACHINES: Working. \$25 cent video poker, 5 cent straight line. W/casino style stands. 313-535-6028

SNOWBOARD - Burton, bindings, never used, like new. \$350. Call Chris: (810) 585-5413

SOLOFLEX - LIKE NEW, \$650/best. (810) 644-8939

STAIRMASTER - Lifesport 5500, commercial-grade, perfect condition, under 100 hours of use. \$800/best. (810) 545-6477

TAYLOR BURNER irons with graphite shaft. 11 irons, 1 thru SW, \$600 firm. 313-921-2402

TAYLOR MADE irons, mid-size burner, with flex-twist graphite shaft. 3-SW. 1 year old. \$499. 313-654-8122

TAYLOR MADE woods, mid-size, w/flex-twist graphite shaft. 1-3-5-7-9. \$200. (313) 654-8122

TUNTURI EXERCISE Bike - \$50. Simms 201 Star Climber \$50. Fitness Master Ski Machine \$150. Eves. 464-3036. Days 641-0893

VALLEY POOL Tables (2), and 2 Dartboards. All good condition. \$1,500 (each)/best. (313) 964-5267.

752 Sporting Goods

WEIDER POWER Max multi station; bench, pec, lat, row, stepper, leg extension. \$175. (810) 656-7148

WINCHESTER RIFLE, model 71, lever action, 348 caliber, unfired. (313) 416-5536

754 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING TO buy old or new Barbie dolls & accessories. Also, baseball cards. Call Jim: (810) 547-7435.

RECORDS WANTED, Jazz, Blue Note, Prestige, Gf, etc. (317) 546-8725

ANIMALS PETS/LIVESTOCK #780-798

780 Animal Services

FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED
PARROT CAGE good 6' high, round. \$100. (313) 427-2824

782 Birds/Fish

CONGO AFRICAN Grays, pr. male/female, 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$1,000. Highland (810) 687-7158

783 Cats

ADORABLE KITTENS - reasonable; assorted colors. 4 wks. (313) 454-0706

ADORABLE 9 month old Tabby cat. Sprayed, litter boxed trained. All shots. Call 810-855-4196

ASK ME Why My Siamese Kittens are Best Pets, Companions, Save \$! Ad Health 1/2 price. 313-593-0619

HIMALAYAN CATS (3), 2 Females, 1 male. All shots & litter trained. \$50 each. (810) 775-6857

783 Cats

FISH FOR SALE: 12 Beautiful African Forests. Also have aquariums, 100 & 120 gal with stands. Complete set-up. For more information, call (313) 729-9175

KITTENS: MALES & Females to good home. \$10. Call (313) 522-4784

KITTENS - 2 males, 3-months old, need good homes. Well litter trained. Call 313-534-0546

KITTENS: TIGER females, 9 weeks old, litter trained, \$20. Middlebelt, 11 Mile. 810-474-4884

KITTENS - 2 White Persians, 9 weeks each. 2 Blue-Point Himalays, \$275 each. (810) 774-8763

KITTENS - 10 Wks. old, all shots, litter box trained. Please call (810) 855-4136

LONG HAIR black & white cat needs home. (313) 525-8650, before 3:30.

PERSIAN KITTENS - Shaded Silver. (810) 524-3864

PERSIANS in their underwear - Persian features without all the hair. CFA registered Exotic Shorthairs, first shots & wormed. \$150. Call Anytime: 313-266-1491

SIAMESE APPLEHEAD Sealpoint kittens. Loving & intelligent. 810-855-8120

784 Dogs

AKC COLLIE pups males, 15 weeks, shots, eyes checked, heartworm free. \$300. (517) 545-0347

AKC PUPS - DACHSHUND also ENGLISH POINTERS. 313-941-0535

AKITA - AKC puppies. Champion blood lines. \$500 & up. 313-534-2848

AKITA-CHOW MIX pups. \$50 each. Shots. (313) 484-1328

AKITA, 11 months old. Beautiful - must see. Needs a good home without small children. 313-728-0698

AMERICAN Eskimo miniature puppies. Fluffy white teddy bears. 810-651-5171

ASSIE LAB puppies - All shots - good personalities. SOMOYAN - 1 year old, all shots. \$500. 313-535-0290

BASSET - male, tri color, 1 yr, with papers/shots, good with kids, moving. \$350. (810) 476-6027

BEAGLE PUPS, 9 1/2 weeks, AKC, FC bloodlines, excellent hunters, paper shot & wormed. \$200. (313) 538-5007

BEAGLE, 1 yr. old, female, AKC, good with kids, all shots, good hunter. Beautiful dog. \$200. *****SOLD*****

BIG MALE Rottweiler, beautifully marked, 5.5 months, no papers. \$225 or best. (313) 562-5169

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC. First shots, males & females. Call after 5pm. 313-528-7763

BULLMASTIFF PUPPIES, AKC registered. 1st shots, wormed. (313) 366-3668

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, long white hair, \$175. Unregistered. (810) 479-1491

CHINESE SHAR-PEI - Adorable, ivory color female, 8 wks. AKC, 1st shots. \$500. (313) 461-2689

CHOCOLATE LAB Puppy, AKC registered, 12 weeks old. All shots up to date. \$300. (313) 565-8360

COCKER AKC pups. 7 weeks, shots, champion bloodline, health guarantee. (810) 828-1072

COCKER SPANIEL - male, needs a good home. House trained. (313) 594-5714

COCKER SPANIEL puppies: AKC, black females, \$250. (810) 968-1915

COLLIE/CHOW MIX (5) puppies, 9 weeks old. Lovable, fuzzy, medium size. Farmington. Eves. 810-474-3941

COLLIE MIX male, 2-3 yrs. old. Well trained. Needs an adult home. Call: 810-828-8051

COLLIE PUPS - 1 beautiful blue female & tri, 9 weeks old. \$300 & up. (810) 552-8218

DACHSHUND - AKC, miniature, home raised puppies, all varieties. Champion stud service. Pelicans Terms. Bob Albrecht 810-471-7191

DACHSHUND MINATURE, AKC registered, 8 wks. shots. Leave message (313) 682-3050

DALMATIANS AKC puppies, 6 wks old, 1st shots, females \$350. (313) 282-2630

DOBERMAN, 9 month old male, excellent bloodline, has everything done. \$350. w/papers. 313-777-0568

DOBERMAN PINCHER - Purnberg, 19 wks old male, 1st shot. \$450. 313-582-4766. Eves: 313-582-5668

DOG FUL Match Sunday, October 22. Call for information. (810) 683-3565

ENGLISH BULL dog - 2 1/2 yr. old, female, \$500 or best offer. 313-258-0998

784 Dogs

ENGLISH pointer female - Started. Taylor Creek Pointers. (313) 285-1497

ENGLISH SETTER Pup: 8 months, female, spayed, pure bred, all shots, good hunter. Beautiful dog. \$200. Call: (810) 615-3618

ENGLISH SETTER pups FDSB registered. Whelped 8-19-95. Excellent hunting dog. \$250. 313-522-8451

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups - AKC, 1st shots, tails cut & docked, removed. (313) 454-8030

EXCELLENT LAB puppies: 1 female, 5 males, black & yellow. \$100. (810) 457-4544

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies - AKC, \$325 negotiable. (313) 464-1328

GERMAN S-PHEPHERD puppies, AKC, 8 weeks, shots, wormed. \$400. Leave message. (313) 699-3620

GERMAN SHEPHERD, white, 11 mo. old, male, friendly, housebroken. To a good home. \$135-981-9853

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer Pups, AKC, 8 wks., hunting shot also firetraced gun dog (313) 367-2740

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, shots, dewormed, 2 males/1 female each. (313) 291-7315

GOLDEN RETRIEVER black lab mix puppies, 7 weeks old. \$50. (810) 549-8256

GOLDEN RETRIEVER male puppies, AKC. Starter shots, 9 weeks, \$375. Call: (313) 336-3786

IM A Big white cuddly dog, great Pomeranians & golden retriever mix, (Pieries). I'm 5 yrs old, loves to be out there. \$100. 313-937-1663

IRISH SETTER pups, great family pets & hunting companions, shot, wormed \$400. (313) 486-3547

KEESHOND PUPS (2), AKC, males. All shots, wormed. \$200 each or \$300/best/negotiable. (810) 388-7068

LAB MIX - 5 month old female. All shots. Please call: 810-855-4136

LAB PUPPIES, AKC, OFA, all colors, dew claws, worms, shots. Great blood line. \$300-\$350. 313-421-8840

LHASA APSO pups, AKC, shots, great dispositions, small type. \$400-\$500. 313-582-7572

MALTESE PUPPIES - AKC champion sire, 12 wks. old. \$313-728-5507

PIT BULL puppies - 8 wks. old, female, 3 males \$425. 1 female \$450. Registered. 810-548-5408

POODLES, AKC. Tiny Toy, 6 weeks old. (810) 348-8844 or 810 391-1358

POODLE, TOY Puppies AKC, white & cream. Females & males, 1st shots. 6 weeks. (313) 522-1968

PUG PUPS - AKC, beautiful quality, 8 wks., shots. 313-255-4751

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, AKC, parents OFA, males, large boned, German bloodline. (313) 838-6884

ROTTWEILER PUPS - AKC-OFA, Large, premium quality, 1st shots. \$400-\$500. (313) 699-7105

ROTTWEILER Pups, AKC registered, all shots, premium quality. \$500. 313-427-9544, 313-451-7820

ROTTWEILER PUPS - akc champion blood line. Big boned, 4 wks. old, 2 females, 6 males. Starting to take deposits now \$650 - \$500. 313-328-2281

SCHNAUZER, AKC, black, miniature, 11 wks. old, had shots. (517) 278-4939

SHAR-PEI PUPPY male, champion stock. AKC, show/pet, 12 wks. old. \$400. (810) 574-0234

SHELTY PUP, AKC, 8 weeks, excellent pedigree. Gorgeous color. Call: (313) 421-3121

SHIH-TZU's - AKC registration and pups. (810) 437-1059

SHOW DOG, rare bred. Tosa. Female. 1 1/2 yrs old. Brindle. Must have good home. \$800. (313) 462-3801

TOY POODLE - Apricot, male, 12 weeks, AKC papers. \$225. 313-532-7666 or 846-1428

WEIMARANER - 11 mos. male, w/papers, excellent with kids & dogs. 313-644-2641

WELSH PEMBROKE CORGI, 9 months, male, housebroken. \$400. Call after 6pm. (810) 887-0547

WESTIE MALE 2 years old, AKC, neutered. Female, 3 years old, AKC. Moving, must sell. Lovable pets. (313) 427-0139

YORKIE 9 mo. old female, shots, AKC, house trained. \$450. For info call: (313) 844-0234

788 Household Pets-Other

ENGLISH REX rabbits w/outdoor hutches, 1 established breeding pair, plus 2 males, 1 female. Also, male Dutch Lop. Family relocating. Must sell. (810) 471-7891

FERRRET, 4 months old, silver, black, male, litter trained, cage and accessories. \$200. (313) 699-5543

MUST FIND loving home for family cat (our son has allergies). Excellent with children. (313) 261-1711

POT-BELLIED piglets - Registered, show quality. Neutered & shots. 313-654-3741

ROTTWEILER AKC pups, big, bold & beautiful. Excellent temperament. Shots. \$400 & up. 313-255-8513

790 Pet Services

FREE NEW puppy examinations. Low cost spay & neuter. \$400. Call: 313-381-3853. 38525 Eight Mile Rd. Livonia (313) 482-1488

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES #800-899

800 Airplanes

CLASSIFIED SELLS
CLASSIFIED SELLS

802 Boats/Motors

ALUMACRAFT 12 foot Jon Boat - good quality, Rampro trailer, good condition. \$650. (810) 725-5128

ALUMINUM BOAT, 14 ft., wide hull, auto primed & painted. Johnson motor, trailer, new wench & tugs. Swivel seats, many extras. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. After 5pm: 313-729-2082

BASS BOAT 1990, Stratos, 16 ft., fully rigged, 150 hp. motor. Like new. \$12,500. (313) 721-2233

BAYLINE TROPHY, 24 ft., 1989. Like new, low hrs. trailer, many extras. \$19,900. 313-662-9138

BOAT WINTERIZING, Shrinkwrap on your site. Guaranteed lowest price. (810) 231-8745

CENTURY, 1965, 17 ft., Resorfer. Ford engine, good condition. \$7,000. (313) 536-7059

CHECKMATE 1991, Pulse 16.6, 175 HP Mercury, under 40 hrs. Excellent condition. \$14,000. (517) 548-3098

CHRYSLER 1972 Bass Runner, 15 foot, 30HP motor, runs good. \$1,100 best offer. Call: (313) 522-0814

CHRYSLER 1975 FISHING BOAT 16ft, 65HP. Many extra's! \$1800. Best. After 4pm: (810) 268-8471

CREST 1985 - Pontoon, 25ft., 50hp. Mercury motor, upholstered seats, table, Captain's console. \$4,500. W. Bloomfield. (810) 682-8702

FOUR WINNS 1990 - 180 Horizon, 16, bow rider, 4.3 liter, V6, low hrs. Excellent. \$9,800. (810) 656-2756

FOUR WINNS trailer & boat, Evinrude 48 hp, excellent condition. \$6000/negotiable. (810) 542-4228

GRADY WHITE, 1989 Sailfish, 25 ft., twin Yamaha outboard, trailer, charter fishing equipment. 313-281-3267

HUNTER 25' - 1974 3 sails, keel deep, 9.9 HP Evinrude. Electric start, alternator, radio, auto pilot, depth finder, speed/rev log, sink, stove, compass, bilge pump, porta-potty, 94 survey replacement value \$12,000. In the water. Ready to go. Boat & trailer. \$4950. (313) 241-1975

JOHN BOAT, 14 ft., flat bottom, cold hunting color, \$300. Call after 5pm. (313) 454-7060

JON BOAT 16 foot - Camouflage w/bird, trailer, Johnson outboard w/extras. \$875. (313) 563-7820

LIBERATOR 1992 201 with custom Eclair trailer, 351 Ford, King Cobra outboard. \$19,950. 313-524-8194

MERC 1970 Outboard - 115 hp, like new, includes 1982 17 ft. Thompson & trailer. \$2200. 313-525-4413

RINKER 200 Cuddy, 1993 21 ft. like new, like new Sport interior. Asking \$15,500. (313) 458-8181

SAN JUAN 23 - 1980 Miami, 115 hp, 150 genos, trailer, joran, VHF, compass. \$5000. (810) 651-1498

SEA DOO 1995 SPX, under 50 hrs. of use with trailer & 2 seats. \$5,000. Call after 5pm. (313) 240-5528

SEA RAY 1986 Seville - 16' cabin, sleeps 4, trailer, lots of electronics & extras. Exceptional. \$12,000. 810-969-0219 or 313-511-4078

SEARS 14 ft. Aluminum Boat & Trailer - Seats 4, cost \$1500 now asking \$475. 810-651-3044

1992 SKY RAY Searay, inboard four-stroke motor, 40 hrs. redw/hrs. \$135,000. Was demo. 810-641-5334

STARCRAFT 1987 - 26 foot, V30, trailer, electronic fish graph, 4 electric downriggers, V6, outboard motor, 500 hp. \$10,000. (517) 469-3462

REGISTERED Class A miniature horse (gelding). Show quality. Great temper. \$700/best. 810-740-8623

TENNESSEE WALKER, 4 yr old, gelding, roan coat, trail horse, smooth canter. \$4000. 810-542-4057

787 Horse Boarding/Commercial

IF YOU like Kentucky horse farms, you'll love Grand Oak Farm. A new boarding facility now accepting boarders. High quality care, large stalls, turn outs and riding arenas. Backs up to state land. (313) 878-5882

STABLE CORRAL, Maple & Telegraph area. 150 hp motor, trailer, like new, must sell. \$17,500. (313) 625-4411

788 Household Pets-Other

ADOPT A PET
M.A.A.N. (Sat. Oct. 21st 11am-2pm) "Pet Supplies Plus" in Rochester Hills, on S. Rochester. For more information, call: 1-(800)-930-4343

ADOPT A PET
Sat., Oct. 21, 11am-5pm
30943 Five Mile Rd. Livonia in association with Michigan Antiracism Society. For more information, call: (313) 422-9340

AFRICAN CONGO gray parrot. Moving. 2 years old with cage. \$600. (810) 474-3137

AMAZON, YELLOW raps, born May 1990, started talking, new cage. \$1,000. (810) 473-2055

30 GALLON Aquarium with chrome & formica stand. \$175/best. (313) 953-4081

BABYS - zoodolists, love birds, Nandans, Suna, Ring necks. Parakeets \$15 & up. (810) 682-9211

BIRD LOVERS only. Male & female Moroccan Cockatoos, salmon crested, redwinged, blue & orange. Hand tamed, \$1500/best. Also one African gray parrot, \$800/best. Family eagles. 313-963-4363

CHINCHILLA, mixed gray, cage & all accessories. (313) 525-3763

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1989 - 3000 miles, excellent condition. HP CAD. \$2000. \$1800.00. 810-645-8555

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1990 XLH, 1100cc, 14,000 miles, \$1100/best. After 6pm: 810-294-8371

1992 HARLEY FLTCU, black, like new, 15,000 miles, many extras. \$16,500. (810) 486-0548

HARLEY 1982 FLTCU, black, excellent condition, many extras, 30,000 miles, asking \$15,500. 313-420-0782

HONDA 1995 CB 900RR, 1400 miles, with 2 helmets, \$2800. Call: (313) 458-3754

HONDA 1987, 3000 miles, must sell. \$550 or best offer. Minisale, best offer. (313) 533-9592

HONDA 1986, 3600, excellent condition, new exhaust. \$400. After 5pm: (313) 729-2082

HONDA PACIFIC COAST 1990, 500cc, Loaded, AM/FM, 50 MPH. \$4500. (810) 375-8187

QUAD RACER, 1987 LT250 - Everything new, many extras \$1990. 313-538-0337 or 313-233-4996

SUZUKI 1991 GSXR 750, black/silver, 3000 miles, \$3500 or best. 313-688-8150 or 810-615-0840

SUZUKI 1994 Intruder, black, 1400 cc's, 1,600 miles, excellent condition. Extras. \$2500. 810-745-0485

YAMAHA 1989 - Razz, Red, under 50 miles, \$1150/best offer. (810) 661-0812 after 5pm.

YAMAHA 1981 - XV250, full dress, 2,500 miles, \$1400. 810-642-6896

YAMAHA 1990 YZ125, red, valve, FMF pipe, silencer. Asking \$2000. Best. Weeknights: 6: 313-328-0787

808 Motorcycles-Parts & Service

HONDA GOLDWING 1500 cc, 1990, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$8,900. Call: (810) 471-5141

SUZUKI 600 Katana, 1990, red, adult owned. \$2700/best. Call 7am-9am or eves. 313-525-8346

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ESCORT 1987 Wagon, 5 speed, good condition, equipped with tow bar. \$1995, or best offer. (810) 476-1313

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NEW HOMES

(F★)1AA

Plum Hollow offers affordable wooded sites

Lawrence Rosenberg's first major developing/building effort presents buyers with an opportunity to acquire a new 1,550-square-foot detached condominium with three bedrooms and 2½ baths in Southfield for \$112,900.

Plum Hollow Woods will feature 29 units on an eight-acre parcel off Lahser between Eight and Nine Mile across the street from Plum Hollow Country Club.

"It has everything I was looking for — topography, location, potential from site plan aspect," Rosenberg said. "We're offering an exclusive site. We're offering highly wooded, very affordable."

The model under construction has a family room with fireplace, kitchen/eating nook with sloped ceiling, laundry, half bath and first floor master suite.

The master has a tub/shower combination, dressing area and walk-in closet.

Two bedrooms and a second full bath are upstairs.

The model, like all other floor plans developed by Rosenberg for Plum Hollow Woods, includes at



standard price a two-car garage, basement and dishwasher.

The foyer is unique in that you walk up several steps inside the front door to the main level.

Digging a basement in an area with a high water table necessitated that design move, Rosenberg said.

Several other floor plans are available.

Those include an 1,800-square-foot, two story with three bedrooms, all upstairs, 2½ baths, with great room and living room on the main level for \$124,900.

A four-bedroom plan of 2,100 square feet with the same basic layout as the 1,800-square-foot two story costs \$144,900, as does a four bedroom with a first-floor master minus a living room.

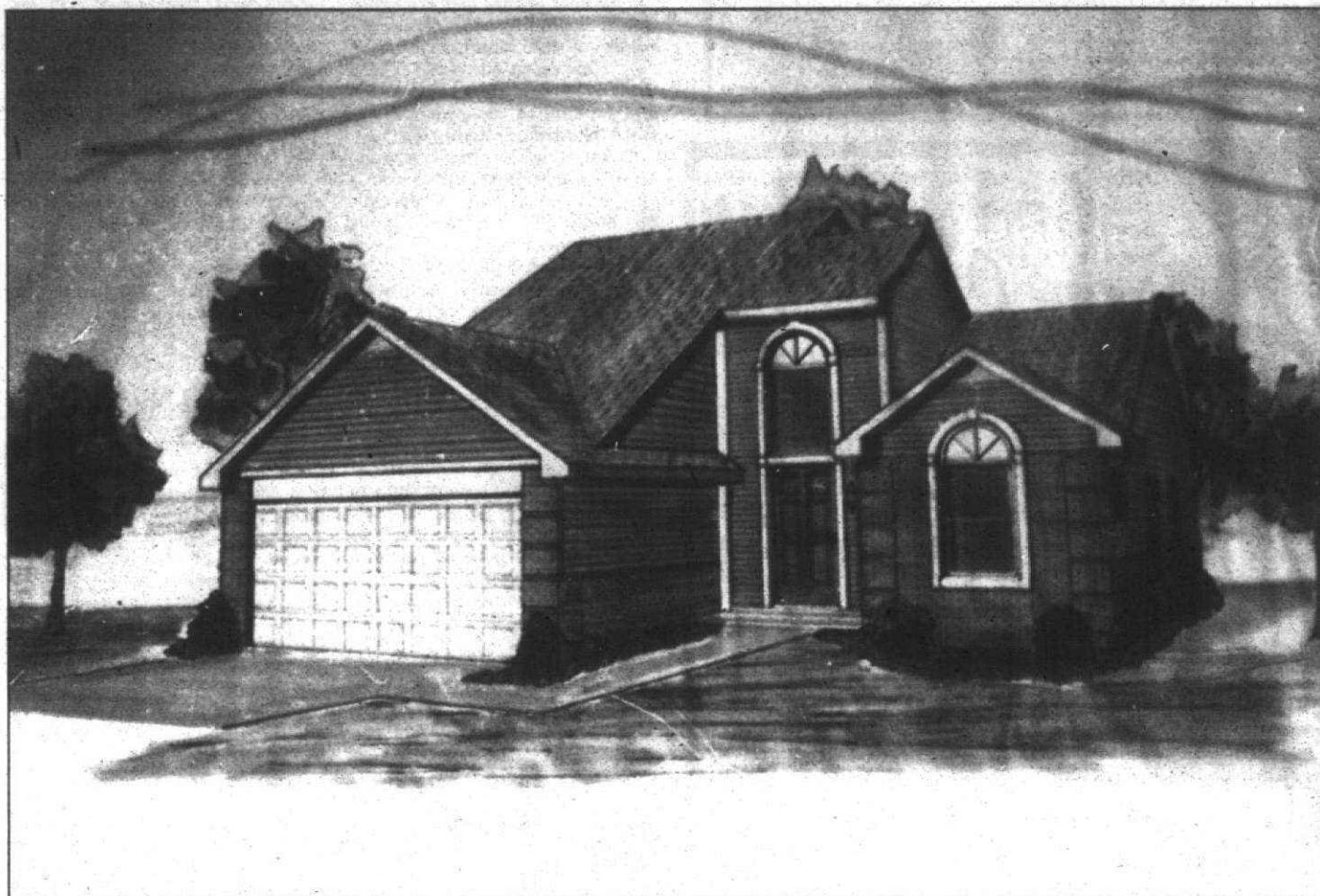
The exteriors on all units are brick and vinyl siding.

"We can customize these with Jacuzzi tubs, hard wood flooring, upgrade carpet packages," Rosenberg said. "What we're offering in the basic packages is a lot of house at a good price. Our philosophy is what we're showing is what we're offering."

Prices include landscaping in front of the units.

Four lots at the rear of the parcel carry a \$5,000 premium. Lots along the south side with individual driveway approaches have a \$3,000 premium. There's no premium for lots on the north side that share a driveway approach.

Pricing will appeal to people



Plum Hollow Woods: This model under construction in Southfield contains three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen/eating nook, first floor laundry and two-car garage for \$112,900.

'The number one thing they are impressed with is the wooded area. It's so private in here. The price is very desirable. People can't believe we're putting in a new subdivision at these prices. Plans have been accepted very, very well.' The sub won't have sidewalks to maintain its natural identity.

Lawrence Rosenberg
developer

coming out of existing houses with built-up equity and first-time homeowners of any kind, Rosenberg said.

"I'm getting calls from people living in apartments now," said Alan Malisow, a Realtor with Century 21 Today who is marketing the development.

"The number one thing they are impressed with is the wooded area," he said of prospects. "It's so private in here. The price is very desirable. People can't believe we're putting in a new subdivi-

vision at these prices. Plans have been accepted very, very well."

The sub won't have sidewalks to maintain its natural identity.

"I think we did our homework when we negotiated the land to keep (price) down," Rosenberg said. "We can do any house on any lot. I'm not going to clear cut a site. We'll move a house a little bit to save a tree."

Plum Hollow Woods is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Southfield school district.

The property tax rate currently is projected at about \$56.25 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$112,900 unit there would pay \$3,175 the first year.

The monthly association fee is projected at \$50.

Cassandra Jackson bought the three bedroom plan with family

room and living room.

"I think the pricing is excellent," she said. "I was looking at houses in Southfield, older, not new, and they were more expensive. It's a great location."

Until the model is completed in November, call Malisow at (810) 948-7100 to make arrangements to see floor plans for Plum Hollow Woods.

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Adaptable housing designed for seniors

You are thinking about building that great retirement dream house or second house that you have always wanted. You are at a new point in your life — no great rush to make any major decisions, the kids are gone, maybe grandkids are on the way, and you are discovering new activities. So what's the big deal?

The deal is that you are aging. You're beginning to think the opposite of the familiar phrase "time is on our side." You're thinking twice about the dream and looking at motor homes again. Consider thinking again.

"Adaptable" housing is a somewhat new kid on the block and is often misinterpreted as "accessible housing" or rather housing that accommodates people who are wheelchair-bound. To the unsuspecting visitor, adaptable housing looks like any other

house. But there are differences. Even in a house's "unadapted" state, these differences tend to enhance the house's livability for people of all ages and physical capabilities. Some of these minor differences include telephone outlets and television jacks raised to 18 inches above the floor, doorways widened to 36 inches, all switch and thermostat controls lowered to 42 inches, and door-knobs replaced with attractive levers. Other differences, especially those in the kitchen and bathroom, are more individual in nature and are determined by the particular floorplan.

In addition to its basic accessibility, there are three principal elements identified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, of adaptable housing that distin-

guish it from accessible housing:

Removable base cabinets in kitchens and bathrooms, primarily to provide the "normal" appearance at first and removability to allow knee space should someone in a wheelchair use the space.

Adjustable counter heights, allowing standard 36-inch high counters to be lowered to 31 and 28 inches for use by people in wheelchairs, those who are shorter than "normal," or to provide anthropometrically better work stations (for example, a lowered kitchen countertop for mixing or a planning desk where someone could sit using a standard chair).

Reinforced wall areas in the bathroom so that grab bars could be attached later around the tub, shower stall and toilet. Expensive remodeling would be avoided, allowing the grab bars to be at-

tached to the wall as is.

Adaptable housing is beginning to be viewed by builders of seniors' housing as having a marketing advantage over standard-built housing. Builders can advertise that residents can "age-in-place" in their homes and communities, a feature that is very attractive to the aging buyer, the overwhelming percentage, as surveyed recently by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), of whom say they prefer remaining in their own house to moving into some type of congregate care facility.

Your future dream house can be more than just something in the future. It can be a dream come true now as you inevitably age, if, of course, you get off that motor home sales lot and consider the pleasures and benefits of building your new house.

New duct systems solves air quality problem

Most houses have conventional duct systems which contribute to indoor air quality problems. They don't heat or cool some parts of the house as well as others, and leak air at the joints. Frequently they are noisy, and offer no protection against potential microbial growth.

In addition, the air leakage, together with lack of insulation, wastes energy dollars.

To overcome these problems,

there's a rigid fiber glass duct system whose consistent high insulating value and minimal air leakage help to deliver warmed or cooled air at desired temperatures, with greater energy efficiency and improved comfort.

The system also absorbs noise, and is cleanable using standard duct-cleaning systems.

Its tough acrylic polymer air-stream surface coating is even formulated with an EPA-registered

anti-microbial agent for exceptional resistance to microbial growth.

Although this new SuperDuct system, manufactured by Schuller International, offers the highest performance any duct system available, its installed cost is comparable to other systems. This means it's affordable for any house.

To assure system performance, SuperDuct is available only from

Schuller factory-qualified contractors. So if you building or remodeling a house, you could save money and prevent indoor air quality problems by discussing this duct with your builder or contractor.

For all the facts, obtain a copy of brochure AHS-210, from the Schuller Product Information Center, P.O. Box 5108, Denver, CO 80217, or call 1-800-654-3103.

Webfoot is a stately and inviting home design

The medium-sized Webfoot design, carries 2098 square feet of living space enclosed in a stately brick and wood exterior. The covered front porch, with waist-high railing, is an inviting spot to sit and enjoy a warm summer evening. In the two-story Webfoot, the second floor has been delegated with the sleeping quarters, with all the family rooms on the main level.

To the immediate right of the entry, are a handy guest closet, and the stairway to the top floor. The living room is substantial, and a generous multi-paned window admits plenty of sunlight while providing a nice view. The dining room opens to the living room, establishing an expanse

that seems larger than the blueprint suggests.

The walk-through kitchen is another example of the ease of movement throughout the Webfoot. With a convenient eating bar at the hub, this area could well become the favorite gathering place for the whole clan. On one side of the kitchen, are double ovens, and a walk-in pantry that extends to a storage site beneath the stairs. On the other side, the well-lit breakfast nook is a great place to begin the day.

A cozy gas fireplace will warm the family room as everyone awaits the start of a television favorite. When the weather seems inviting, take the fun out onto the large back deck.

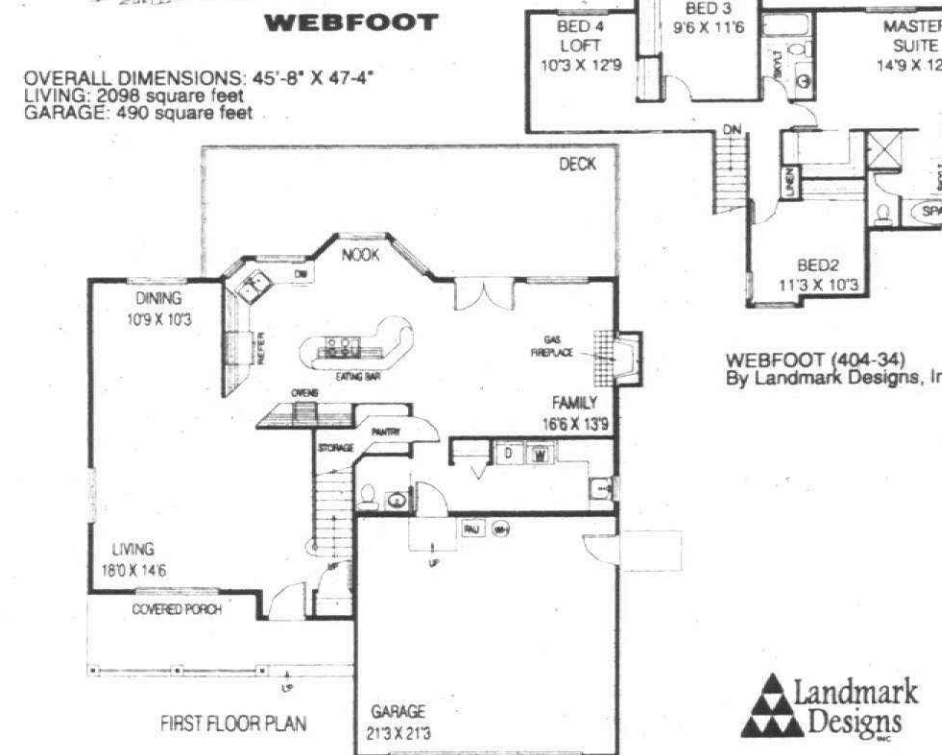
Completing the first floor design are a half-bath, and roomy utility room that includes a sink and closet. There is access to the garage.

Let's begin with the master suite on the second level. A big feature here is the private bathroom, featuring a shower, skylight, twin basins and a relaxing spa. The master suite also includes two windows and a walk-in closet.

Three additional bedrooms are on the second level. The front bedroom is secluded and yields a welcome view of the front landscape. The shared full bathroom, graced with a skylight, abuts a modest back bedroom. A good-sized loft has been appointed as

bedroom number four. Linen storage is available off the hallway, and all three secondary bedrooms have sufficient closet space.

For a study kit of the WEBFOOT (404-34), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.



The Webfoot: This design offers over 2,000 square feet of living space with a popular floor traffic pattern.

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Keep furnace clean to heat efficiently

AP—Chances are that your house has a forced-air heating system, which is by far the most common type.

A forced-air system usually has a furnace that burns gas or oil inside a closed chamber called a heat exchanger. A large blower, in the furnace, forces cool air across the hot outer surface of the heat exchanger to heat the air. The heated air is then blown throughout the house by a system of ducts. Another system of ducts draws cool air back through return-air registers to be reheated and recirculated.

Once a year, have an oil burner and its controls cleaned and checked by a service technician—a gas burner usually needs professional attention somewhat less often.

Filters

To keep your furnace operating smoothly and efficiently, clean or replace the air filter monthly, after turning off the power at the safety switch. A clogged air filter causes undue wear on the blower

motor and reduces heating efficiency by cutting airflow. You can install a washable filter that whistles when it's clogged—clean it monthly, too.

If you get caught short on disposable filters, you can temporarily recycle an old one to keep the furnace running. Simply remove the dirty filter and vacuum it with a brush attachment. Then hold it up to a bright light. If you can see the light through it, reinstall it, following the airflow arrows.

Check Blower, Belt

Once a year, remove the blower access panel and vacuum the area around the motor and the blower. Use the brush attachment to clean the blower blades.

If you have an older furnace with a blower driven by a fan belt, check the belt. If it is frayed or stiff, replace it with an exact duplicate. Also check the belt tension. It should deflect by one-half to three-fourths inches when you press on it. If it doesn't, loosen the motor mounting bolts and

■ A clogged air filter causes undue wear on the blower motor and reduces heating efficiency by cutting airflow. You can install a washable filter that whistles when it's clogged—clean it monthly, too.

move the motor to tighten or loosen the tension on the belt.

A blower and motor pulley that are out of alignment may cause belt wear. To determine proper alignment, set a square against the outer faces of the pulleys. If the two pulleys aren't in line, loosen the motor pulley's setscrew with a hex wrench. Then move the pulley in or out as needed. But first make sure that the motor is mounted securely. Loose mounting bolts can allow the motor itself to move out of alignment.

Motor

If the blower motor is not factory-lubricated, add three to six drops of SAE 10W30 oil. When you go to oil the motor, you may find that the tip of the extension-

type oil container is too thick to fit into the small oil fitting on the motor. If you do, here's a trick to try. Cut off the needle part of a basketball inflation needle with a hacksaw and insert it into the container's plastic tube. If it's loose, wrap a twist-tie around the assembly.

Even if the oil container tip is in row enough to fit, the oil holes in a furnace blower or blower motor can be hard to reach. However, there's no need to get the oil container right to the hole. Just insert a thin wire into the oil hole so that the wire is more or less vertical. Then drip the oil onto the hole—the oil will run into the hole.

Reader's Digest Books for AP Special Features.

Repairing old plaster perks up old houses

AP—Old houses are appealing on any number of levels. Some of us cherish the period detailing, while others appreciate the refined proportions that older buildings can have. And, some people are simply charmed by the sense of history that seems to float in every nook and cranny.

One of the most common characteristics shared by old houses is their pervasive use of plaster. It may not be in the best condition, but it certainly has more style than gypsum wallboard.

Fortunately, for those of us who own an old house, plaster is highly repairable. Cracks and holes can be filled, and plaster that has pulled away from the lath can be reattached. Since refurbishing an old house is a messy and difficult business, repairing plaster instead of replacing it improves the efficiency of the process. Time and money that would have gone into replastering a wall or ceiling can be diverted to more pressing concerns, such as fixing a leaking roof or replacing aged kitchen cabinets.

Schedule your plaster repair so that work that can affect the finished plaster is done first. You don't want to fix a plaster ceiling only to have a roof leak ruin it.

Once a plaster surface is cleaned, repaired and painted, you'll notice a significant improvement in a room's appearance.

A plaster surface is composed of three or more coats of plaster secured to a lath. In turn, the lath is fastened to the house's framing. The lath may be wood, metal, paper, or strips of gypsum similar to drywall.

As the first coat of plaster is troweled on, it's pushed through the small spaces between the lath and oozes behind it. The plaster dries and is locked to the lath. The portion of the plaster that has dried behind and around the lath is called a key.

Usually, two or more coats of plaster follow the first coat. The three coats are quite heavy, and if the plaster keys behind the wall or ceiling surface break, the plaster sags away from the lath. Sagging plaster, especially on a ceiling, is a cause for some alarm. Vibration from

above can break the keys completely and let the plaster fall in chunks.

Damaged plaster can be reinforced using drywall screws and plaster washers. Three saucer-shaped washers are punched from spring steel, and are perforated to hold patching plaster or drywall compound.

Screws (with plastic washers) are driven into the lath and framing surrounding the damaged plaster. The saucer-shaped washers nearly flatten out as the screw is driven home. Like a washer and bolt, a plaster washer pulls in on the surrounding surface as the screw head bears down on it. The cupped nature of a plaster washer makes the screw head easier to cover with a skim coat of drywall compound.

Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features.

Hydration hardens concrete

AP—Q: I've been told that new concrete should be kept moist for at least three days while curing. I'm wondering just how much stronger can it get, and how long should it cure for maximum strength?

A: Keeping concrete moist helps the curing process. Concrete hardens as a result of a chemical reaction, called hydration, between cement and water, not because it dries. The hardening, or curing, continues as long as moisture remains in the concrete. If too much water is lost from the concrete through evaporation, hydration—and the hardening process—slows down or ceases.

Concrete continues to gain strength after pouring for as long as it retains moisture, but the longer it moist-cures, the slower the rate of strength gain. Moist-curing concrete for 20 days more than doubles its strength compared with four days of moist-curing, which is considered a minimum. Although the greatest gain is in the first week or two after pouring, the curing process continues for several months.

Concrete that is not moist-cured at all dries too rapidly, and reaches less than half its potential design strength. It will also have a greater number of shrinkage cracks.

The most frequent moist-curing method is to spread moisture-retaining fabric, such as burlap, over the concrete after it has hardened enough to prevent surface damage. The fabric should be kept thoroughly soaked with a garden hose so a film of water remains on the entire surface of the concrete throughout the curing period.

Q: I have a septic system problem. Once a year, I have to dig up my tank cover and

clean out the tank. We have a water softener which uses about 20 pounds of salt weekly. We switched soaps, softeners, etc., but nothing helps. Waste foods and grease are kept to a very minimum. Can you help?

A: Cleaning or pumping out a septic tank once a year really is not that bad. Most health departments recommend that the tank should be cleaned every two to four years, depending on use. Even when a septic system is functioning properly, the tank should be cleaned periodically, or at least inspected for sludge buildup.

Apparently, the waste water from your water softener regeneration process discharges into your septic system. This is a potential problem, especially if the leaching field is installed in a finely textured clay-type soil. The salt brine in the waste water is not broken down by bacterial action as it passes through the septic tank on its way to the leaching field.

As the salt accumulates in the field it can, and often does, clog the voids in the soil, thereby damaging and shortening the life of the disposal field. The waste water from the water softener should not discharge into your septic system. It should run to a separate dry well or onto the ground surface away from the leaching field, plants and shrubs. Be sure, too, that this discharge area slopes away from your water well if you have one.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features.

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.



Robert Bedrosian of Plymouth has been named general manager of the direct sales and service operations activity of ASC Inc. of Southgate. He has responsibility for marketing and distribution activities.

Bedrosian's early career included experience with Chrysler Corp. as a technical instructor.

Bedrosian brings to his new position more than 20 years of sales, training, marketing, operations and general management experience in the automotive industry. Most recently, he held the position of president and CEO of Test Products Inc., America's largest remanufacturer of catalytic converters. Before that, Bedrosian was president and CEO of Super-Moly Corp., a marketer of

lubricating oils and greases, where he increased sales by 487 percent over an eight-year period.

Bedrosian holds an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College and a bachelor's of science in industrial technology from Northern Michigan University. He received an MBA at Southwest University in New Orleans.

ASC Inc. is a major manufacturer and supplier of sunroof and convertible systems as well as heavy truck trim and specialty vehicles. Headquartered in Southgate, ASC operates 20 facilities on three continents.

Ellen Heise of the Willis Corroon Corp. in Livonia recently was awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative after successfully completing an education program administered by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

CISR is a continuing education program tailored to the needs of customer service representatives in insurance agencies.

Haydn Kramer, a 10-year veteran of Marriott, has been appointed general manager of the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

Kramer, who supervises all sales and operations of the 224-room hotel, will also over-

see its \$500,000 renovation, to be completed in spring 1996.

Most recently, Kramer served as regional manager for 18 Courtyard and Residence Inn by Marriott hotels in Detroit and Indiana and was concurrently instrumental in the design and management of Marriott's multi-brand sales effort in the Detroit market.

Kramer began his Marriott career with the Residence Inn hotel chain, once serving as general manager for two suburban Detroit hotels. While with Residence Inn, he won General Manager of the Year (1988), Sales Team of the Year (1986) and was named to the National Sales Training Team for the 185-hotel chain. He currently serves on the Marriott 2000 Task Force and is an owner advisory committee member of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Kramer, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Irvine, has continued his professional educational through both the Aspen Institute's Executive Program and the University of Houston.

Kramer began his duties Sept. 5.

Patrick G. Barrese and **Julie A. Hartner** were recently promoted at Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Plymouth.

Barrese has been named project geologist in the Plymouth office. He holds a master's in geology from Western Michigan University.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

ty. He has five years experience in conducting subsurface investigations, feasibility studies and remediation activities. His responsibilities include project management for contamination with regulatory agencies to meet project objectives.

Hartner has been named project consultant in the Lansing office. She holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Michigan State University and studied biology at the University of Central Florida. She has seven years experience in conducting environmental site assessments and asbestos surveys. Her responsibilities include environmental business development and project management for ESAs.

Founded in 1964, SME is a full-service consulting engineering firm specializing in the geosciences, materials and the environment. SME's corporate office is in Plymouth with regional offices in Lansing, Kalamazoo and Bay City and Toledo.

Lee Prindle of Plymouth was named the Arcoaire-Comfortmaker Sales Manager of the Year in recognition of outstanding performance in 1994.

Pete Gasiewicz, Inter-City Products vice president for Arcoaire-Comfortmaker Sales, and Frank Harrell, Inter-City Products senior vice president, Sales, presented the award during the recent Arcoaire-Comfortmaker annual sales meeting held at the

Stouffer Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

"Lee Prindle has worked hard to help the company meet its goals and objectives and his outstanding performance has contributed to attaining new levels of success for the company," said Gasiewicz.

In recognition of his achievements, Prindle was presented with a crystal Pinnacle Award.

"Lee Prindle is a team player who truly believes in this company and the Arcoaire and Comfortmaker product lines," Gasiewicz said. "He has demonstrated his ability to manage his territory and exceed his sales quota."

Arcoaire and Comfortmaker products are manufactured by Inter-City Products Corp.

Michele Frelch of Redford Township has been named senior accountant at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., P.C. Frelch joined the company in 1992 after receiving her bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co. has offices in Southfield and Sterling Heights.

Ross Kadish of Associated Group Underwriters in Livonia has been named to the Technology Committee of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

As a committee member, Kadish will be responsible for providing a network for consulting and monitoring agency automation.

John C. Carson of Canton Township has been promoted to manager for Ernst & Young's Detroit office.

Carson joined Ernst & Young in 1990 after graduating from Michigan State University. He is in the company's audit group and specializes in the manufacturing industry.

Christopher P. Wylie of Livonia has been promoted to senior manager for Ernst & Young's Detroit office. Wylie had previously been a manager with the firm.

Wylie currently works in the company's tax practice. He specializes in state and local taxes.

Alan Taracuk of Plymouth has been named senior manager in Ernst & Young's Great Lakes Management Consulting practice. He had previously been a manager with Ernst & Young. He joined the company in 1989 and is an automotive product planning specialist in the Process Improvement Practice.

Madonna will host satellite conference

Madonna University alumni, students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a satellite conference from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Speaking on the conference theme, "Me Inc.: Reinventing Your Career," will be keynote speaker Susan L. Taylor, editor and chief of Essence magazine, as well as six other female business leaders.

Focus will be on learning how to be innovative and adaptable in today's fast-changing workplace. Sponsors include the National Association of Female Executives and Lincoln-Mercury.

Tickets are \$25 at the door or \$20 when purchased in advance. For more information, call (313) 432-5600.

Madonna University is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

Career confab is planned 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 Dahlgren, 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.

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Parisian to host gala for Children's Hospital

The Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, and Parisian, have joined forces to produce "Passport to Fashion" at Laure

Park Place Sunday, Oct. 22.

Tickets are \$45. Parisian will refund the \$45 to the ticket holder with a purchase of at least \$175 of store merchandise.

Tickets also include two complimentary drink tickets, complimentary valet parking, and a tax deductible receipt.

Tickets may be bought at the

door, or by calling Penny (313) 274-4401, Cindy (313) 565-8684, Colleen (313) 563-5172, Suzanne (313) 963-1174, or The Festival Office at (313) 996-TREE.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

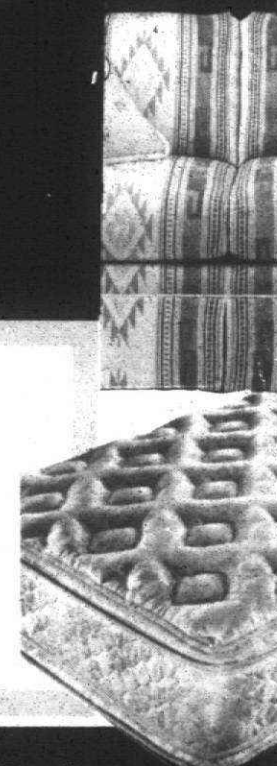
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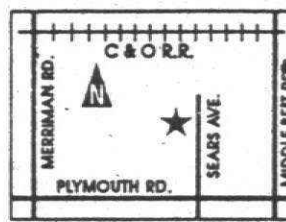
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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

NEW BUSINESS

American Enterprise Datalink (AEDL) is a new in-home business owned by Gary and Heather Zeits of Lake Leelanau and Westland.

AEDL handled personalized story books for children and financial aid for college resource reports. In the near future, the company will branch out into a personal emergency response system, which will check on a designated individual during the day. AEDL is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call American Enterprise Datalink at (800) 939-AEDL.

MORTGAGE RECORD

Fleet Mortgage Group, which maintains a mortgage office in Livonia, announced that its servicing portfolio has surpassed the \$100 billion mark, exceeding that of any other lender. Fleet Mortgage Group, headquartered in Columbia, S.C., is now ranked as the No. 1 servicer of mortgage loans in the United States in total units and third in dollar volume, \$103.2 billion, according to statistics provided by the American Banker.

Fleet Mortgage Group is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fleet Financial Group. The company originates loans in 37 states as Fleet Mortgage Corp. through its nationwide retail, wholesale and correspondent networks. Fleet is at 38777 Six Mile, Suite 305.

SPORTS COMPLEX

Sigal/Tuomala Associates, Architects and Planners Inc. of Farmington Hills and Rudolph/Libbe Inc. of Canton Township have been retained to design and build the Troy Sports Center, a 31-acre development consisting of three ice arenas, a soccer arena, retail and senior housing. The two

firms recently collaborated in the design and construction of the Farmington Hills Ice Arena, a dual rink facility which opened in September.

METRO CENTER

Chicago-based **Heitman Properties Ltd.** will begin construction of two buildings available for lease at Metro Airport Center, a 900,000-square-foot business and industrial park located adjacent to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. Targeted for completion and occupancy by March 1996 are Building 1 — 61,200 square feet of warehouse/distribution space — and Building G-2 — 19,400 square feet of office space. "The tremendous growth of the air cargo industry at Detroit Metro Airport, combined with strong business growth in general, has created demand for quality office and industrial product, in a good location with attentive on-site management," said Maria Freeman, executive vice president and senior leasing director, Heitman Properties.

HEALTH CENTERS

Concentra Occupational Health Centers, an affiliate of national occupational health provider OcuSystems Inc., recently acquired the Detroit Medical Center Occupational Health Services and Suburban Medical Centers.

Concentra is based in Dallas, Texas and has health centers in 20 markets in 12 states. Currently there are 10 Concentra Occupational Health Centers throughout the metro area. Two of the local centers are in Livonia. With these acquisitions, Concentra now provides occupational healthcare to more than 8,000 Detroit area employees.

AUTO FORUM

The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present an automotive dealers and suppliers conference Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the MSU Management Education Center, Troy.

Signup starts at 8 a.m. with the program running from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Peter Brown, editor and associate publisher of Detroit-based Automotive News is keynote speaker. For details, call MACPA: (810) 855-2288.

Mutual fund offerings should keep on growing



TOM HOGAN

In 1980, the mutual fund industry managed \$134 billion in about 564 funds. Since then, the industry has grown to \$2.6 trillion under management in more than 5,655 mutual funds. All indications are that it will continue to grow.

In a recent interview in his Chicago office, Don Phillips, president of Morningstar Mutual Funds, said "as the baby boom generation continues to approach age 50 in the next few years, they will continue to save more money for retirement and they will require more funds to do so."

Morningstar is one of the premier mutual fund tracking services available to individuals. It tracks performance statistics on most mutual funds and is very aware of what is taking place in the industry.

Not long ago, the fund industry was relatively simple in its offerings. Did you want to buy a stock fund, bond fund or money market fund? Today, you are offered just about everything. You can purchase funds in the following categories: domestic stocks, international stocks, specialty stock, hybrid funds, specialty bonds, corporate bonds, government bonds and municipal bonds and each one of these categories is broken down further into additional subcategories.

An example of this would be in the domestic stock category, which is subdivided into aggressive growth, equity-income, growth and income and small company funds. Most classes have at least that many subdivisions or more.

Besides the aging of the baby boom generation and party because of the baby boom generation, 401(k) contributions are becoming a more important source of growth for the fund industry.

"A large share of today's 401(k) contributions are going into mutual funds and these contributions continue to increase," said Phillips, who added that he believes the industry will continue to see steady flows into the next decade.

The auto industry is a good example. Besides the core investment options at General Motors and Ford Motor Co., they have 36 to 50 different mutual fund investment options, respectively. Just a short time ago, there were only a few options.

If all of this is not overwhelming enough, you also need to decide whether or not you should use a "no-load" fund versus a "load fund." Usually with a "no-load" you are dealing directly with the mutual fund company. You

pick your own fund and call the fund company and place your own order.

With a "load fund" (sales charge) you receive the assistance of a financial adviser in picking the fund family that you want to deal with and what type of mutual fund categories in which you would like to invest.

"Load funds" are offered through stockbrokers, financial planners, banks and other similar financial institutions. They give you a value-added approach because of the counseling you can receive from the person with whom you are dealing one-on-one.

Recently, the competition between the loads and no-loads in the fund industry has spawned new classes of shares. If it is not already confusing, you have to decide whether it is better for you to purchase A, B, or C shares when buying mutual funds. "A" shares have the sales charge up front in the first year while "B" share are usually back-end load (usually early withdrawal charges in the first five years). "C" shares are level load or sales charges such as 1 percent per year for several years.

Different circumstances can make one type of load more favorable for you than another. There also are other administrative and investment management charges that one needs to consider when looking at either type of fund.

What does an individual do in picking out a mutual fund to invest in? You can be your own student and do your own research.

"A lot of information is being published about mutual funds," said Susan Paluch, an analyst at Morningstar.

You can go to the library or your favorite bookstore and find great quantities of written information about mutual funds and the industry. In the process, you can become self-educated and make your own picks or you can use the talents of a professional to guide you through the maze of choices that you need to make when investing in mutual funds.

Two sources of information about mutual funds are Investment Company Institute, Washington, D.C., (202) 326-5800, and Morningstar Mutual Funds, 225 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago Ill., 60606, (800) 876-5005.

Questions and comments regarding this column are welcome. If you would like a particular financial subject addressed, contact Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, or Beth A. Allen, CFP, in care of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 ATTN: Business Editor.

Thomas Hogan is a former president of the southeastern Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. He owns HFA Planning Corp. in Livonia.

Businesses support Education Expo

BY JANCIE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

If businesses want qualified workers to fill high-tech jobs in the 21st century, they should take part in educating young people today.

Local businesses sharing that philosophy will promote their latest products and services at Education Expo '95, a first-ever event that will showcase educational software, tutoring methods, learning workshops, books, videos and other materials aimed at providing kids with an "added edge" in school, said Alexis Bourkoulas,

marketing director for Southfield-based Metro Parent Magazine, the event's sponsor.

The expo will run noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Buell Management Building at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield. Admission to the family oriented event is free.

Besides 60 booths filled with newfangled educational tools and teaching tricks, the expo will feature karate and gymnastic demonstrations, exhibits from the Living Science Foundation, Detroit Zoo, Michigan Opera Theater and Greenfield Village.

Hiller's Shopping Center Markets, in West Bloomfield and Commerce Township, will offer suggestions for healthy after-school snacks.

CompuQuest, a Birmingham firm that provides computer training and educational programs for 16 local school districts, will conduct hands-on demonstrations of the latest educational software.

Hammell Music in Livonia will be on hand to promote after-school piano lessons.

The day-long event will feature

hourly giveaways of educational toys and materials, and kids will create works of art with Arts & Scraps, a unique after-school center based in Detroit.

In addition to displays, several Oakland and Wayne County schools and day-care centers will be on hand to discuss their curricula — Detroit Country Day, Beverly Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills; Stepping Stone, Farmington; Kensington Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Gaudior Academy and Gibson School.

See EXPO, 11A

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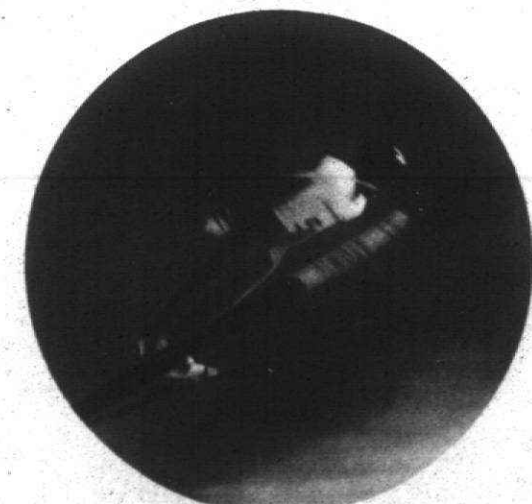
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26105 GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE
443-0206

BLOOMFIELD
BLOOMFIELD TOWN SQ.
2191 TELEGRAPH RD.
333-1900
LIVONIA
37167 9th MILE RD.
NEXT TO TOYS 'R US
464-7228
27500 SCHOOLCRAFT
INKSTER AT I-96
522-2280
DEARBORN
22631 NEWMAN
MICHIGAN AVE.
EAST OF TELEGRAPH
565-5546

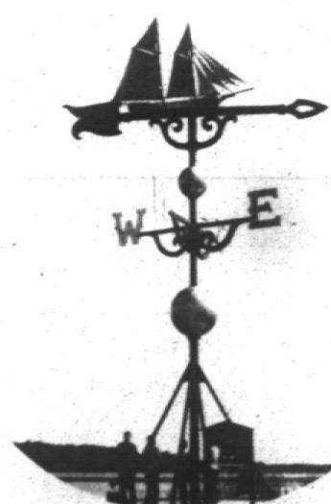
WESTLAND
34610 FORD RD.
1 MILE EAST OF WAYNE RD.
722-3700
SOUTHGATE
14457 EUREKA RD.
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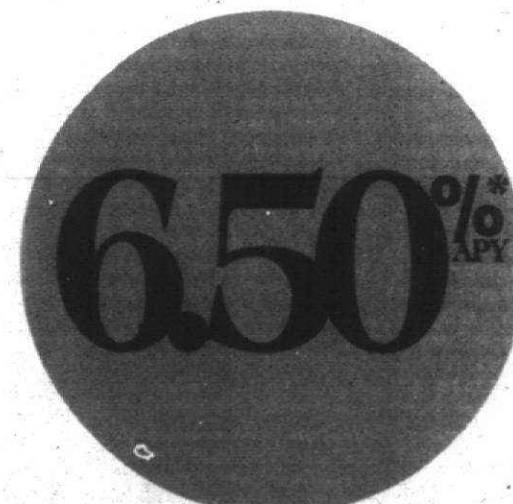
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An open letter to our carriers:

Saturday, October 14, is International Newspaper Carrier Day.

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The Observer

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

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-75. 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 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 and sensible allocation of retirement assets. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

SATURDAY,
OCT. 21

■ LICENSING SEMINAR
Schoolcraft College will offer a six-week course for the "builder candidate" for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam. Classes meet 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center, Garden City. Fee is \$165. For more information or to register, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

MONDAY,
OCT. 30

■ STARTING A BUSINESS
"Starting a Small Business" is the topic of a free seminar sponsored by the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Raymond Poole, second vice president of NBD (Plymouth-Cranston Branch) and Debra Cobo, senior assistant manager, will be the featured speakers. To register, call the library at 421-4235.

TUESDAY,
OCT. 24

■ ADAMANY TO SPEAK
David Adamany, 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 construction 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) 371-1550.

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. 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.

THURSDAY,
OCT. 26

■ FREE SEMINAR
PaineWebber's retirement planning consultant Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will offer a seminar on retirement planning and lump-sum distribution management 7-9 p.m. in PaineWebber's Livonia office, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Topics of discussion will include: preparing for retirement tax ramifications, maximizing returns on IRA accounts, pension distribution, IRA rollover or 10-year averaging and lump-sum distribution. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228 or (313) 953-5592.

WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 1

■ HEALTHCARE
The Oakwood Healthcare System Cardiology Center of Excellence presents the third annual Ford Bryan Cardiovascular Symposium 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The symposium will address "Trends and Advances in Cardiovascular Medicine." Physicians from throughout the United States will discuss a variety of topics. The symposium is free. For more information or to register, call (313) 562-4131.

WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 1

■ WORKDAY CASUAL
The Women's Economic Club is holding a workday casual seminar 5:30-8 p.m. in Hudson's at Oakland Mall in Troy. The program is free for members and \$10 for others. For information, call (313) 963-5088.

TUESDAY,
NOV. 7

■ QUALITY
Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. For information, call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
NOV. 10-12

■ SYMPOSIUM
Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

FRIDAY,
NOV. 10

■ JOB FAIR
Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities are co-sponsoring the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. More than 100 employers are expected to attend. The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities. To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622. Advance registration is \$10. On-site registration is \$20. Parking is free. For more information, contact Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

TUESDAYS,
THURSDAYS

■ FREE SERVICE
The Jewish Vocation Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-5000.

Fund-raising in the '90s: Charity in cyberspace

The Jail & Bail fund-raising effort of the March of Dimes has entered cyberspace via the Internet's World Wide Web and O&E Online.

The eighth annual Jail & Bail program opened in area shopping malls on Tuesday and continues through Friday, Oct. 20. But then it will continue for another two months in cyberspace giving on-liners ample opportunity to get involved.

The Internet venture is a brand-new effort by the March of Dimes. Cooperating with representatives are Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Pistons, Detroit Rockers, Detroit Vipers and Detroit Neon.

"We are excited to be able to help the March of Dimes in this way," said Susan Dorris, marketing assistant for O&E On-Line. "With the use of the Internet, we can reach so many more people and raise so much more money for a very worthy cause. I can't think of a better use of the Internet."

In southeast Michigan, the mall portion of Jail & Bail is at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, Wonderland Mall in Livonia, Arborland Mall in Ann Arbor, Macomb Mall in Roseville, Renaissance Center in Detroit, The Eatery in Flint, and the Frenchtown Mall in Monroe.

Jail & Bail is a simulated arrest where the prisoner is brought to a mall and placed in a mock jail. A judge then determines bail which the prisoner must raise from family, friends and colleagues in the form of pledges to the March of Dimes.

For only \$25, you can have anyone arrested for any trumped-up charge your imagination can devise. After the judge sets bail, the prisoner is sentenced to one hour "hard labor" to get on the phone and raise the bail money. Prisoners are released after raising bail, or after one hour elapses.

The \$25 fee and the bail pledges go to the March of Dimes in its effort to combat

birth defects. To arrange for an arrest, call (810) 423-3200 or (810) 423-3229.

So how does Jail & Bail work in cyberspace? To find out, visit the jail and bail site at <http://oeonline.com/jailbail.html>. You will see upon arrival that this effort has been labeled "Jail & Bail: Jocks in Cyber-Jail." Next you will be offered a link for the rules and regulations. I never read directions when assembling stuff at home, so I didn't bother clicking on this link. But you organized users certainly can.

Next come the season schedules for the Detroit Pistons, Detroit Rockers and Detroit Vipers, followed by photographs and personal status on members of the Neon, Pistons, Vipers and Rockers teams.

Each player is shown behind "prison bars" and if you click on their prison photos their biography pops onto the screen.

Alongside each player is a nifty team logo icon. Click on the logo

and you are offered the opportunity to make a pledge. A minimum pledge of \$25 qualifies you for a drawing for specialty items donated by the sports personality. That drawing will be Dec. 10 so the "Jocks in Cyber-Jail" site will be accessible for at least that long.

The specialty items include autographed balls, jerseys, hockey sticks, game tickets, etc. The players include: Neons Andy Chapman, Colin Jer, Ian Fairbrother, Pistons Grant Hill and Allan Houston; Vipers Daniel Berthiaume, Lonnie Loach, Peter Ciavaglia, Dave Smith; and Rockers goalkeeper Bryan Finney.

When you click on the pledge icon, a handy pledge form pops up. The default setting is to pay your pledge by writing a check. Another option is to pay by Visa or MasterCard. Fill out the form on-line, click on "submit your pledge" and you're done. Simple as pie, so give it a try.

The Internet is an ideal medium for fund-raising because of its

demographics. Anyone visiting a Website automatically owns a personal computer with modem and graphical interface. The average surfer is college-educated, age 35-45, with discretionary income. A nice target for charity.

Second is ease of access. The charity does not have to disturb the potential donor by calling at home. The donor also doesn't have to leave his house to participate and can choose the time when the decision to give will be considered. Usually it will be during leisure time when he/she is not pressured or facing interruptions.

Another important issue is traffic. Not only is the Internet a hot item these days but the World Wide Web is the hottest thing on the Net. The Web has experienced phenomenal growth over the past year and continues to grow. American access to the WWW increased exponentially when the commercial providers (Prodigy, American On Line, and

CompuServe) offered their subscribers access to the Web.

The Web has the right blend of color, graphics, text and user-friendly maneuverability so that it is very easy for a Net surfer to arrive, bounce around, find the pledge form, make a pledge, and leave. Click, Click, Click, Click, \$25 pledged. Click. The Web is even more empowered by e.g. programming that provides forms such as the pledge form at "Jocks in Cyber-Jail."

And at relatively low cost, a charity can hire someone to develop a website and make it available for weeks for an ongoing fund-raising drive.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key" prompt type GLENY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oeonline.com/tide/mark/emoryd/archive.html>.

Rivers to hold office hours

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will hold office hours at the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 23.

Rivers said anyone who would like to express their concerns re-

garding federal issues or just say hello is encouraged to stop by.

The Friendship Center is at 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For more information, contact Ellen Offen at (313) 741-4210 or Donna Childers at (313) 722-1411.

Expo from page 7AA

both in Redford Township.

Parents can also attend 20-minute workshops covering a range of topics — new trends in education, kindergarten readiness, home schooling, financial planning for college and making homework a positive experience.

Metro Parent Magazine and the Association of Independent Michigan Schools, a tri-county organization, teamed up to present the expo at the request of Metro Parent readers.

"A lot of parents suggested staging one big event that would bring together schools and all the new educational materials in the marketplace," Bourkoulas said. "We took our cue from them."

The expo's co-sponsors are Microsoft, Chrysler Corp., Lawrence Technological University, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Southfield-based WWJ Newsradio 950, Southfield-based Star 97.1 FM and Hiller's. The O&E circulates twice-weekly newspapers in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

A representative for Lawrence Tech said she hopes children who attend the expo will remember the university when they begin to consider colleges.

"Children are the workforce of tomorrow, so anything businesses can do to enhance their education is a plus," said Steffe Kim, promotions manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The O&E will provide information about Global Village Project, an on-line service that puts local schoolchildren in touch with pen pals in Australia. The program was conceived by a Rochester Hills school teacher.

Tom Cleavinger, co-owner of CompuQuest, will discuss the educational programs his firm provides for some 1,800 local schoolchildren every week. CompuQuest serves public schools in Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester Hills, Farmington and Birmingham, as well as many private schools.

"Technology is changing so fast schools can't keep up," said Cleavinger, a Bloomfield Township resident. "Businesses must realize if they want a strong workforce tomorrow they have to get involved in education today."

Cleavinger will also head a workshop aimed at protecting children from pornography and other unsuitable material on the Internet.

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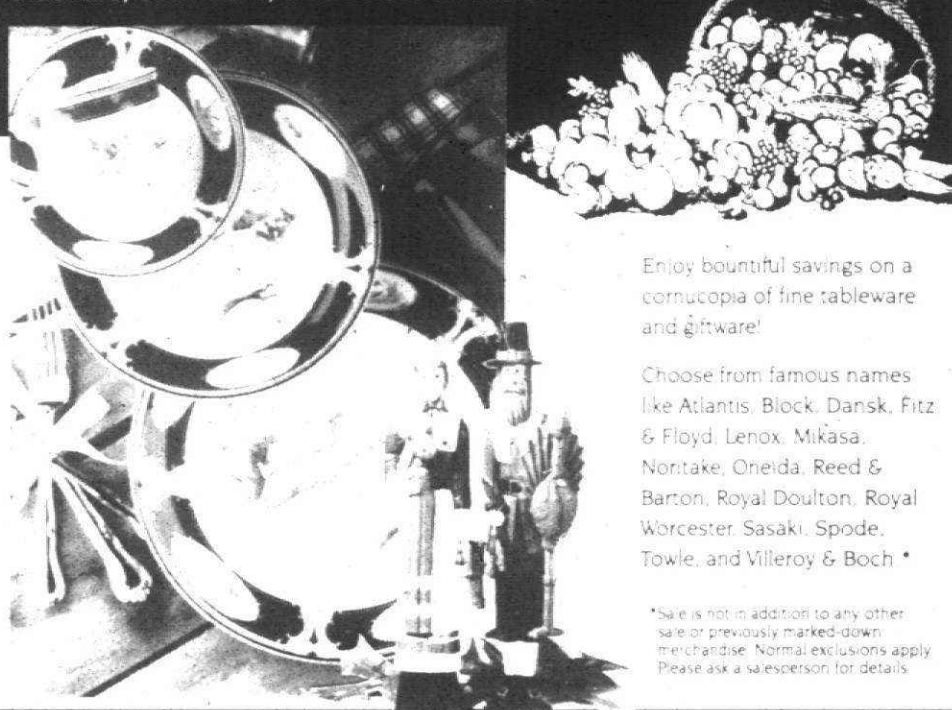
*The interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is tied to the weekly average Federal Funds Rate less not more than one percent, which, as of 9/24/95, is 4.81%. The portion of the balance \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the bank, which, as of 9/24/95, is 1.15%. The APY ranges from 1.16% to 4.73% on \$100,000. Annual Percentage Yields are subject to change after account opening. Fees may reduce earnings. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. © 1995, FIA Bank Corporation. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at (800) 289-4614. & Offer available to individuals and sole proprietors only.

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Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
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Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433
Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
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An Open Letter to the Community

First, let us indicate how troubled we are—like the rest of the community—that the two sides in the strike against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have been unable to resolve their differences. We believe all of us are adversely affected by this labor dispute.

Second, we want to indicate that we believe and support the collective bargaining process and hope the two sides will sit down—and do so soon—to settle this strike.

That said, let us also make it very clear that we at Art Van are not ~~pro-management~~ or pro-labor. We are neutral, a third party with no direct economic or political interest in the strike.

Thus, we find the continued pressure from the unions to remove our advertising from the newspapers along with their picketing of our stores, unfair and wrong, to say the least.

Advertising is the lifeline of our business as it is for the hundreds of other companies which have continued to advertise. It supports our business and helps pay the salaries, health care insurance and other benefits for some 2400 of our people. For the unions to ask us to jeopardize our business and the security of our people for a dispute in which we are not a party is wrong. In addition, some of the unions' practices violate federal law.

We are proud that throughout the years we have created new jobs in the State of Michigan—500 in the last three years—helping the State's economy. We also have supported many community programs. We intend to continue to do that but we can only do so with a healthy business. That requires our continued advertising in all avenues available to us.

We know little about the newspaper business or the issues involved in this strike, and we have no interest in being drawn into the dispute.

All we ask is that the striking unions show respect for our neutrality and independence, concern for the jobs of our people and the continued vitality of our business and the right of our customers to be left alone.

All the energies in this strike ought to be expended in settling this prolonged dispute. That would serve the best interests of everyone—the papers' management, the unions and the entire community.

Sincerely,

Art Van Furniture

