

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 31

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995 * CANTON, MICHIGAN - 104 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS



Upheld: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education defended the decision to suspend swimming coach Chuck Olson. /3A

OPINION

Expansion: The Plymouth City Commission has come up with a solution that allows a downtown business to expand and skirt the parking credit system. It was good work. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Changing times: While a lot has changed during the 25 years Bernice Lawrence has been providing day care, one thing has remained constant — making the children's experience with her a special one. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Audiences take a stab at catching the killer in the hilarious whodunit "Shear Madness" at the Gem Theatre. /1B

BUSINESS

Company honored: Spectrum Human Services was recognized recently by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports for its worksite fitness programs. /1BB

SPORTS

District soccer: Both Salem and Canton battled for a spot in their state district soccer finals Wednesday. If both won, they would meet in Saturday's district final at Northville. /1C

Probe clears cop of wrongdoing

A veteran Canton police officer has been cleared of any wrongdoing following an internal investigation by his department about having clothes that were worn by his sister-in-law when she was allegedly set afire by her ex-husband.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

A veteran Canton police officer has been cleared of violating department rules and regulations, in the aftermath of court testimony that he had in his possession clothes worn by his

sister-in-law when she was set afire in January.

"They went and literally talked to everyone involved in this," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, about the departmental investigation of officer George C. Sharp.

"We have thoroughly investigated brother-in-law's trial in Detroit Rethis issue, interviewing all participants and have found nothing wrong in officer Sharp's actions."

Sharp's sister-in-law, Karen Janik, was injured when she was allegedly set afire in her former Westland home. Janik's ex-husband, Michael, now a Canton resident, was charged with assault with intent to murder and arson. A mistrial was declared in August.

The Canton police department's internal investigation was prompted by Sharp's testimony during his corder's Court in August. Though the Westland police submitted a warrant suggesting that Sharp be charged with obstruction of justice based on their position that Sharp withheld evidence, Wayne County prosecutors rejected it.

"How can clothes be evidence if the Westland police didn't consider them evidence?" Santomauro said. "An unknown nurse gave George, his wife and her dad a bag of clothing and a

See PROBE, 4A

Squad displays talent

BY DIANE HANSON

While the weather outside was frightful on Saturday, the Canton Chiefettes Pom Squad was busy bringing "Indian Summer" to an appreciative audience in the Plym-outh Salem High School auditori-

um. " "Indian Summer" was the 10th annual variety show sponsored by the Chiefettes. The 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. shows offered something for everyone, from the hard rock sounds of bands Fishguy and Ven-eration to the lilting dance steps of linkh dancers invite Maureen Irish dancers junior Maureen McInerney, a member of the Chiefettes, and her brother, Pa-

trick. There was even a duo of 4-year-olds who brought a hearty round of epphase for their "Dancing Poodes" routine. The girls, Lauren Craig of Canton and Kerri Fischer of Westland, are both students at Curtain Call dance studio in Can-

Individual, class and group per-Individual, class and group per-formances by the 33 members of the Canton Chiefettes showcased the talent of those peppy perform-ers. Fast-paced jazz selections and graceful lyrical numbers compli-mented the snappy pom routines the girls are best known for among their sare their peers. "At the football games they like

to do pom," said coach Jeni Path, a University of Michigan-Dearborn junior. "During their show, they re-ally like to get a lot of their dance out. Throughout the year we com-pete in both dance and pom." This is Path's second year of coaching the Chiefettes. Along with assistant coach Kelly Capal-di, and co-captains Kristina Frazer

and Stacey Gravett, Path is cur-rently readying the squad for the upcoming dance competition on Nov. 11 at Cobo Arena. The com-petition is sponsored by Mid-American Pompon and will feature dance and high kick competition between squads from Michigan, See TALENT, 4A



Performing: The Canton Chiefettes perform Wild E. Coyote during the annual Variety Show Saturday. Below, the Freshman Chiefettes perform "Footloose."



LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$5 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Oct. 25, are:

BDAILY 3: 368	
DAILY 4: 9860	
=CASH 5:6, 7,	13, 32, 34
	00 05 00 44
HLUIIU: 4, 10,	, 32, 35, 38, 44
aLOIII0: 4, 15,	INDEX

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Canton opposes Willow Run expansion plans

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton officials are hoping they are the lead domino in the fall of the proposed Willow Run Airport expansion and international tradeport.

cing: The Dancing Poodles - (from

left) Kerri Fischer, 4, of Westland, and Lauren Craig, 4, of Canton, finish.

"They have basically been waiting for your lead," said Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, about Sumpter Township and other communities, which have been con-cerned about Willow Run.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution opposing devel-opment of the proposed tradeport, an international cargo facility, as well as

extension of a runway - in Canton's direction - to more than 10,000 feet.

"I'm very happy about this. I think it will set a precedent for other communities to jump on the bandwagon and do what's right for western Wayne County," said Bill Mosher, the leader of the Citizens Against the

Willow Run Airport. Mosher, who originally organized the citizens group to gather informa-tion about the Willow Run project, opposes both the tradeport and the runway extension. "The two are tied in. You cannot have a tradeport unless you have a runway of at least 10.000 feet."

The resolution will be sent to neighboring communities, as well as Gov. John Engler, state and federal legislators, as well as the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It gives us one other way of saying this community has put the county on notice," said attorney Bryan Amann, referring to the FAA. Amann, formerly known as the "Noise Czar" for his work on noise levels at Metro Airport, represents Canton in the Willow Run issue.

Wayne County is working on an environmental assessment for the proposed expansion and tradeport. The study already shows significant impact on surrounding communities. That result would require a more indepth and costly environmental impact statement, which could possibly knock the Willow Run project off the drawing board.

"We'll evaluate this in the spring," said Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan, referring to results of the environmental study. He said he is disappointed with Canton's position on the Willow Run proposal.

The township's resolution clearly documents the reasons why officials are opposed to the expansion and tra-

See EXPANSION, 4A

Trial begins in Canton Commons slaying

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

A witness in the murder trial of Miel Warinner of Garden City testified that shortly before Russell Har-mon was fatally shot, Warinner asked him, 'Do you know how easy it would be for me to go over there and pop 'him?' He gestured like he was shoot

Witness Dan Hell, who lives in the Canton Commons apartments as did Harmon, also testified that Warinner ed a gun and a how-to-book on ging your identity.

X

"He was upset because he couldn't t his darts back from Harmon, Hell'said.

Warinner, 29, is being tried on open murder charges in the shooting death of Harmon, 25, on Sept. 9, 1994, at Canton Commons. He is free on 10 percent of \$125,000 bond.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Aga-cinski told the jury in opening argu-ments that Warinner became obsessed with the fact that he couldn't get Harmon to return his dart set.

"As you will find out," Agacinski told Detroit Recorder's Court Judge

Prentis Edwards and 14 jurors, "Michael Warinner didn't really like Russell Harmon. In fact, he had expressed his hatred and the wish that he was dead, and that he wished to kill him himself. They had a lot of history together."

Warinner and Harmon met at Papa Romano's where they both worked, and frequented the same bars

Harmon's girlfriend, Lori Warunek, 25, testified that Harmon had lived with her and her 4-year-old son Corey



See TRIAL, 4A



2A(C)

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Two Canton teens charged in power station fire

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Two Canton teenagers face felony charges in the Oct. 21 arson of the Detroit Edison Wayne Power Station that supplies power to thousands of customers.

Arson investigators and Detroit Edison crews found two 16-year- on fire within the fenced power olds near the power station on Cherry Hill, between Sheldon and Lilley roads, during the time of the fires. The teens were inter viewed and determined to be involved. Petitions were filed with

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Court. They were arraigned on ar- and switching equipment. son charges, which are felonies, and are being held in the Wayne County Youth Home, according to Canton Public Safety officials. Canton firefighters received an emergency call shortly after 4 p.m.

that a backhoe or endloader was station on Cherry Hill, between Sheldon and Lilley, said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. When firefighters arrived at the

scene, they found an endloader on fire as well as a fire in a nearby

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NOTICE

"We went in and put the con-

and made an initial attack on the damaged was caused by the fires, building," Rorabacher said. Detroit Edison officials were contacted and told firefighters to damage." back away from the building. When Edison crews arrived they checked out the scene and asked firefighters to continue extinguishing the fire, Rorabacher said.

Damage to the structure was

apartment. The Wayne County

Coroner listed Chelsea's death as

Judge Ron Lowe of 35th Dis-

trict Court bound Solomon over

for trial at her preliminary exam

on the charges Oct. 23. Her ar-

raignment in Wavne County Cir-

cuit Court is scheduled for Nov. 6.

asphyxiation from strangulation.

the Wayne County Juvenile building that contains an office to contents at \$175,000, according . We went in and put the construction equiptroit Edison officials say they ment (fire) out and made an initial attack on struction equipment (fire) out aren't certain yet what amount of the building."

said Mary Kay Bean of Detroit

Edison. "We are assessing the Despite the damage to the unmanned station, customers in the area did not lose electricity. The Wayne station handles electricity coming in from area power plants. Bean said, adding that only au-thorized Detroit Edison employ-

estimated at \$75,000 and damage is to go into a place like this."

"I can't stress how dangerous it ees are allowed in the secured

Firefighters extinguished both fires with water. "The fire were ordinary. The place was significant." Rorabacher said.

Mike Rorabacher

fire chief

she was hanging, and put her on

Solomon told police she began emergency personnel arrived.

The Canton Fire Department arrived shortly after the mother moved Chelsea to the living room wood Healthcare Center, from where she was taken by helicopter Solomon said she pulled off to the University of Michigan

Clerk Terry Bennett, who

Township trustee wants shorter meetings

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Canton Tewnship Board of Trustees meetings too closely resemble bored of trustees meetings and could benefit from brevity, says Trustee Robert Shefferly. Shefferly has recorded Town ship Board meetings, which are cablecast on Channel 10, and can't bear to watch a meeting all the way through. "I get a halfhour, three-quarters-of-an-hour into it, and that's about it." he

Team Meeting."

Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter wondered why anyone would at the meetings," she said. "If it joined the board just this year, watch the meetings on TV. "I'm takes an hour or three hours, said the meetings have been surprised that they do," she said. that's the breaks." "I didn't think anyone watched

said at an Oct. 12 "Leadership long as they need to take, and for us to do," he said. "And that's that's that. "We're criticized a lot the way it's supposed to be." because ave don't discuss enough

> Supervisor Tom Yack said that the quick action the board usually takes on things that have gone through the Planning Commission is justified.

> "By the time you guys and the Planning Department rake them

Charles Little, superintendent, just trying to break the ice." embarrassed his daughter, Sara, The meeting last week

big day.

available

through Oct. 30. The hours are: Sunday-Thursday 7-11 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Friendly Monster Night is 6-7 p.m. on Friday with the lights on and masks lifted. The cost is \$1. Call 453-8407.

erial.

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Trustee Melissa McLaughlin said the camera doesn't even take in the entire board. "Me and John Burdziak are out of the picture.' she said. As to the length of meetings, McLaughlin said they take as over the coals, there's nothing left there is a quota to fill.

Linda teaches chemistry and

Smith School event. They're althey're very involved parents.

The couple organized the Cafe Bon Homme Fund-raiser Dinner Liberty and Learning and a dinfor the Smith Media Center. The ner gift certificate.

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"They are always eager to assist in the classroom, at events and whenever and whereever needed. Rich coaches fourth-grade boys soccer while Linda coaches thirdgrade girls," VanDusen said.

They both received a certificate of recognition, pins of the Flag of

Linda and Rich Teeple, volun- Pat VanDusen, Kids Time event raised \$1,500 for books and teers at Smith Elementary coordinator at Smith said: "Linda media materials. School, were honored by the originated Smith's Hands On Sci-Plymouth Canton School Board ence Fun Fair. Rich creates ice and the "I Care Committee" on carvings that everyone has come Monday with the Volunteer in to look forward to at the annual Both are employees of Henry ways here volunteering and

Announcing . . .

School volunteers recognized

Woman faces trial in child's death According to the police report, Solomon spent most of Jan. 28 in psychiatric examination. She was her apartment with Chelsea, though they spoke to each other only occasionally. Solomon told police she heard her daughter

CPR and called 911 shortly after 7 p.m. for help while continuing to try to resuscitate her daughter Solomon then moved Chelsea to the living room, which would be closer to the front door when

Canton Goodfellows need help of volunteers

The Canton woman accused of abusing and causing the death of her 6-year-old daughter by hanging her on a bunk bed in January will go to trial on felony charges. Linda Solomon, 47, faces one

Her attorney, Samuel Churikione count of felony child abuse in the death of her daughter, Chelment. sea, at their Windsor Woods

exam until Oct. 23 to allow time for an independent competency exam as requested by Churikian. Solomon had earlier told Lowe that she is competent to stand tri-

therapy and though she made one suicide attempt after her daughter's death, she no longer wishes to take her life.

Solomon underwent both a court-ordered and an independent determined competent to stand trial on the charges, according to court proceedings Oct. 23. count of first-degree murder and

an, could not be reached for com-In August, Lowe adjourned the

al and added that she was in pasta for dinner. The mother Chelses was transported to Oak-

noises coming from Chelsea's bedroom. Solomon reportedly told police that she later went to Chelsea's bedroom - she thought then she must have been napping or rest-

ing - to ask if she wanted some opened the bedroom door and found her daughter.

whatever was around Chelsea's Hospitals, Ann Arbor.

the lower bunk bed mattress, according to the report. singing and playing. She said she also heard bumping and banging

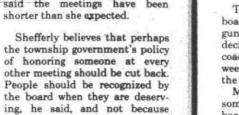
booming with new upscale houses and subdivisions.

BY JEFF COUNTS TAFF WRITER The Plymouth-Canton school board on Monday stuck to its guns and refused to budge on its

weeks for ordering a student into the pool to retrieve fecal matter.

lecision to suspend swimming coach Charles Olson for two

More than 60 swimmers and front of the other team members," some of their parents packed the he said. board meeting, pleading for the board to allow Olson to attend semi-final swim meets with the was taken out of context. Plymouth Salem High School girls' team. Jim Casillas, the parent of one and when I walked into the room, gating the situation to obtain the





Kelli Teeple and Jeff Brandt.

Plymouth

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• •

qual Opportunity Lender

Ford Community College where Rich teaches culinary arts. They are the parents of two children,

Public Schools VIPS Award.

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

All it takes is one can of food. "If everybody in Canton who had enough to feed their families and do well would donate one can of food, we could feed everyone in Canton who needs it for two years," said Nancy Spencer, Canon Goodfellows president.

The Goodfellows are gearing up for their 1995 Christmas project, with a goal of filling approximatey 80 baskets of food and gifts for

needy families in Canton. "We'll take 80 families. The schools take 20. The churches 50. Individual groups take another 50 and there will still be needy people left out," Spencer said. "We could help 300-350 people without

patting an eye." Goodfellows members are concerned that Canton residents may believe there are few needy families in the township, which is

"We have people living in splendor, and a lot of people living in disaster. We have families. who live in abject poverty when it

at Christmas. No kid should have Joy Road. memories of Christmas."

Spencer said. "These families are not deadbeats. There are plenty of poor here. We put them up in places that don't look too bad. A lot of people need a hand, not a hand-out.

Already residents have picked up dolls to either make or buy dresses for and then provide the dolls as gifts for needy kids at Christmas.

Spencer is also contacting local businesses to see if volunteers can sell Goodfellows papers on Dec. 2 in front of their stores. Approximately 30-35 sites are needed. Proceeds from the paper sales help buy food and toys for the "We are not getting good re-

sponses from community businesses to let us sell there," Spencer said. "Maybe they aren't thinking Christmas."

A number of businesses have stood up to help the Goodfellows effort, including Kmart Distribution, which has 100 names of children and will buy gifts for them. Also involved is Dr. Robert Potter, a Canton chiropractor who collects food, as well as America's comes to special things. It's not Most Wanted Car Club, and Dithere for them. And it should be vine Savior Catholic Church on

members and school officials over

He contended that Little told

singled out for this comment and

Little acknowledged that he

made the comment, but that it

his daughter that: "You need

the suspension.

remedial math."

well-known in the community this year plenty of volunteers are needed to help with the effort That includes the paper sale, as well as helping to sort and pack gifts, wrap gifts, deliver gifts and donate food and educational toys for the baskets.

"Anything your kids ages one to 18 would like, our kids would like," Spencer said, of the educational toys and other items as do nated gifts.

If you are interested in helping the Goodfellows and needy Canton families, you are invited to attend a general meeting at 10 a.m., Nov. 13 in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center "Getting everyone in Canton to

be involved is my goal. That's my life's reach," Spencer said. If you want to get involved, call pencer at 397-8975. Non-perish-

able food and gifts are needed for the effort. Here's a run-down of the Goodfellows schedule:

■ 10 a.m. Nov. 13, general meeting. ■ 10 a.m. Nov. 27, general meet

ing. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 1, dressed

dolls will be returned to township donuts will be served to volun-

The incident took place on Sept.

The parents of the student

complained to the schools, and

investigated the incident and is-

In a statement in response to

"The superintendent and mem-

bers of the district's central and

school board said:

29

'Sara was embarrassed at being Little and other school officials

humiliated as spokesperson, in sued the suspension.

School board upholds swimming coach's suspension during a meeting between team prompted by the suspension of tion appropriately and in a timely district's administration and in- not as a parent.

dividuals involved then discussed tions was discussed." The statement in support of board. Little's action was read after

nearly a dozen students and par- said. the parents and swimmers, the ents spoke in support of Olson. 'We haven't got an explana-

tion. We've found out more than at first. There's no substantiation of the claim," said Larry Petroskey, the parent of one student.

"I'm disappointed with the actions. It was a minor incident that was blown up.

David Pugh, former Plymouth

"I've known the Olson family

that all the facts aren't know.

experience has had on a child' self-esteem, not to mention the fact that Tom McNulty from the health department said her

"No one in opposition obviously cares about any of those trivial

"Our family would like to thank the board for putting Laura's interest up front. Dr. Little is a very tions he took were appropriate for

Lending a hand: Alberta Thomas of Canton picked up 20 dolls from the Canton Goodfellows. She will make dresses for the dolls, which will be given to needy children in the township at Christmas. To help the Goodfellows, call president Nancy Spencer, 397-

lows paper sales throughout the 10 a.m. Dec. 8, the dressed dolls food, wrapping gifts and basket community. Hot dogs, chili and will be judged in a contest at packing at the Canton Public Li-

township hall.

Halloween thrills for all ages abound in Canton-Plymouth

The meeting last week was

Halloween is officially on Tuesday, Oct. 31. But there are plenty of things to do to get ready for the

As part of the fun, the Observer is giving away candy bags for kids. Our office at 744 Wing St. is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 459-2700.

In Canton, parents can take their children's candy to be checked 6-9 p.m. Oct. 31, at both McDonald's restaurants - one on Ford Road and one on Michigan Avenue. Detectors will be

Trick or treating takes place in Plymouth from 5:30-7 p.m. on Devil's Night Oct. 30. It's part of the the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual

Great Pumpkin Caper. A Halloween Costume Contest coordinated by Kriss Rautio of First of America Bank happens from 5:30-6:30 at the stage at Kellogg Park. Winners will be an-

nounced at 7 p.m. The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Haunted Warehouse, 340 N. Main St. in Plymouth is open

The Canton Newcomers is also sponsoring a Halloween party for kids on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Police have these suggestions for enjoyable trick-or-treating

Wear costumes with bright ma-

Put reflective tape on the backs Parents should escort young

Kids should carry flashlights. Use make up instead of masks, to increase visibility.

Accept only wrapped candy. Kids should cross streets at i

Kids should walked



Haunted house: Pennywise the clown is a top attraction at the Plymouth/Canton Jaycee Haunted Warehouse at 340 N. Main St. The warehouse is open through the

lights on.

as a safe alternative to trick-ortreating.

and a hay ride on the church's parking lot. A dinner menu of hot dogs, chips and pop will be avail-able for sale.

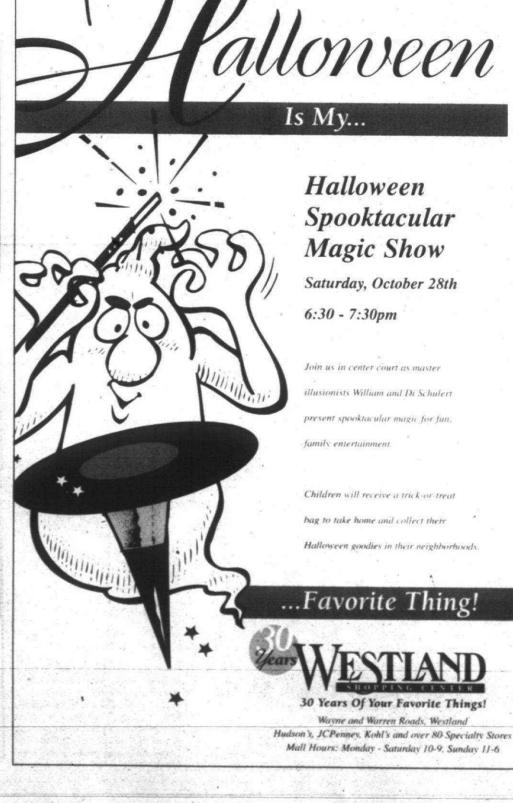
child. Parents and older brothers and sister are free, and every young child will leave with a goodie bag. Registration is encour aged, and there will be a sign-up table at the church from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during Sunday ser-

Scary costumes are not encour ged. For more information, call the church at 459-9550.



Candy bags: The Observer is giving away free bags for Halloween. Our office is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Call 459-2700 for more information. Above, the bag is aisplayed by Charles "Chainsaw" Mallast at the

Plymouth/Canton Jaycee Haunted Warehouse.



weekend.

Go only to houses with porch

Activities include crafts, games

Also planned is a Hallelujah

Think safety first.

Family Fun Night: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, plans a Family Fun Night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 31

House featuring scenes from the

Cost for the activities is \$1 per



"I thought we were going to high school administration spent meet with four team members several days thoroughly investi-Said Dave Satwicz, a parent: team member, claimed that there were 60," he said. "I was facts. The investigation strictly followed all the district's guidelines for obtaining the informa-

Olson, which took effect Oct. 16. manner. The superintendent, the mayor, spoke to the board, but

"The penalty seems severe," he

Wayne and Kathy Byrum, the

parents of the student ordered into the pool, also spoke, saying "All of this is a sad, sad commentary on values. Apparently at-

taining a meritorious award, qualifying for state meets and winning medals is more important than the impact that this humiliating this situation.

how most appropriately to ad- for 20 years. I don't have any kids health was definitely comprodress the situation. A range of ac- on the swim team and I'm mised. What about infectious surprised by the action of the hepatitis and other disease organ

matters.

fair superintendent who conduct ed a thorough, unbiased investi gation into this matter. The ac-

brary. ball. teers. and teers 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 13, 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baskets will be



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Homes targeted for west Canton

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Three new subdivisions offering 135 lots are targeted for 90 acres immediately east of Beck Road and south of the Pheasant Run Golf Club. The project also offers acres of land to the township for

parks and a nature preserve. But residents in nearby Huntington Woods subdivision want to change the minds of Wayne County engineers who want Newton Road made into a boulevard off Beck Road.

"You can't replace those trees," said resident Terry Pask. "We think it should be left as a country lane. We've got to fight the county.

Planning commissioners ommended approval of the Lower River Rouge Planned Develop ment District Oct. 10. The district includes three new subdivisions east of Beck Road, between Geddes and Cherry Hill roads.

A planned development district is a development plan for a larger area that requires flexibility in development standards and a certain amount of open space, said Jeff Goulet, community planner. "They have to demonstrate there is a community benefit, Goulet said of the developers.

As part of the district, develop ers will build a recreation area along Beck Road, south of the new Huntington Place subdivision. To be called the Fowler-Rouge Park, the area will include parking, a picnic shelter, tables, enches and grills. The park also

purse. The bag was put in the

While questioned by his

brother-in-law's attorney, Otis

Culpepper, Sharp said that while

he and his wife, Candice, were in

the University of Michigan Burn

Center, they received a bag of

clothing that belonged to Karen

Under intense cross-examina

tion by Wayne County Assistant

Prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV,

were made to contact the West-

land Police about the bag of

clothing. Sharp testified under

questioning from Culpepper that

The Chiefettes have taken the

Grand Champions trophy for the

last three of four years and placed

fourth last year. Competition is

three points away from a perfect

The high scores are not surpris-

of flights over Canton and western

Wayne County, which would have

The resolution also speaks to

"At about 10 p.m., I was in bed

Warunek said she didn't take a

stairs in the living room

"Our fourth last year was only

very tight, according to Path.

Ohio and Indiana

score," she said.

Talent from page 1A

Sharp testified that attempts

basement.

Janik.

Probe from page 1A

tional stations, said Judy Bocklage, associate planner. "They can't access the devel-

blocked by the river," said planning commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton trustee. She suggested a bridge from the subdivision to the park. "I don't think it hurts to look into it."

about Newton Road and protecting trees in the area. Pask told Canton planning commissioners that many residents in the existing Huntington Place subdivision paid premiums on lots with tree lines. If Wayne County gets its way with the boulevard, 143 of 278 total trees would be gone, though the developers would have to replace trees, according to the township's forest preservation or-

"The whole purpose of this project is to accentuate the trees, the river," said attorney Bryan Amann, who represented the project's developers Claudio Rossi, Angelo Constantine and Tony Naurato

dinance

to sign up and work with the township board to get a resolution to Wayne County to designate Newton as a natural beauty road, which would protect the trees in the right-of-way.

black-topped. It's a dead-end

he turned the clothing over to the nal investigation. Sharp said that he began thinking of the clothing as evidence after talking to Westland Det. Sgt. Tom Kubitskey.

> Sharp also said that his wife or another sister-in-law told him that Kubitskey said the clothes should be turned over to the deense attorney. Sharp said it didn't occur to him to turn the clothing over to Kubitskey.

Santomauro said that the other sister-in-law will submit to a polygraph when she comes into Michigan from Tennessee During the internal investiga-

the other sister in-law turned the clothing over to Culpepper. Sharp said that he was badgered during cross-examination and said he used the word 'I' when talking about turning the clothing over to

> the attorney. During the internal investiga tion, Sharp took an un-related sick leave and resumed his duties when he returned. "It is our consistent practice and policy to conduct such an investigation when we think there may be or may have been a violation of department rules and regulations," Santomauro said. "The focus is to

and the Fowler Creek run through

the 40 acres, south of Newton

Road. The subdivision would in-

clude 48 lots and 16.8 acres of

wooded wetlands and floodplain

that would be given to the town-

ship as a nature preserve.

attorney after Michael Janik was arraigned in early January. Sharp also testified that didn't immediately think of the

clothing as evidence. Culpepper questioned him on his under standing of what would be done with the clothing when it was turned over. "Did you understand that it would be presented possibly as

evidence?" Culpepper asked court. "Yes," Sharp responded. During testimony, Sharp denied he purposely withheld the bag of clothing to protect his brother-in-law. In Canton's inter-

and continues through the sum-

each day. It is not uncommon to

have a four- or eight-hour practice

session during competition times.

"It's very intense," said Path.

The team will compete at the

January at the Palace and State

Pom Competition will be held at

tradeport would create manufac-

also noted that studies of trade-

ports should they need "a con-

tinual infusion of tax dollars to

Also included in the resolution

is Canton's decision not to enter

into an agreement with the

stop plans for a runway extension

"I went downstairs and found

Warunek said her son was "five

"Russell said he didn't have

feet away. I grabbed my son and

the phone and went outside to

call 9-1-1. I was numb."

ing, Warunek said.

didn't look real; no one has hair the darts were in her car all along,

remain viable."

bowlish straw hat.

his face."

"Then I heard a loud bang. It unded like a firecracker. I Warinner had phoned to ask about getting his darts back, and stopped by the apartment to get

tice. The season begins in April "Football coaches look up to these girls," said Path. "They're real dedicated. They're non-stop, mer with two hours of practice

a great group of girls.'

Saturday's variety show also featured pom squads from Garden City and Divine Child, as well as Iniversal Dance Association in the Canton Cheerleaders and the Salem Rockettes. Variety was plentiful with an a cappella sing- with balloons, who could really

- during the rest of County Exec-

utive Ed McNamara's term - in

"I was trying to find a way to

resolve this to everyone's satisfac-

tion," Duggan said, referring to

the proposed agreement. "I un-

derstand the politics they are in."

but that she didn't mention the

fact to Warinner. Asked why she

didn't say anything, she answered

Agacinski told jurors that War-inner's wife Julia is a dancer and

sale. Romano's employee Tommy Winfrey testified that when he in-

Supervisor Tom Yack said the

exchange for township support.

costume, strategically stuffed ing considering the amount of time the squad devotes to prac-March. Cobo Arena at the beginning of er, classical guitar soloist and a harmonizing trio included in the pons.

> information as possible. "We're at the point now where we think we fully understand the issue," he said. "It clearly captures every aspect of the tradeport we have had to deal with."

Amann and Patterson said the resolution is only the beginning of the effort to stop the Willow Run expansion and tradeport. "If you township waited as long as it did read this backwards, you will read Wayne County administration to to take a position on Willow Run Willow Run is dead," Amann because officials wanted as much said.

> the gun, "Warinner said he sold the gun.'

Warinner's attorney Ben Gonek told the jury that there are others with stronger motives to kill Har-mon than his client. He pointed to two recent incidents.

"Russell Harmon was kicked saw a strange-looking man with "funny-looking, poofy long hair" and a "funny-looking straw hat, bent like a cowboy hat." It user in Wayne after getting in a fight," Gonek told the jury in "Criminal charges were filed."

"Criminal charges were filed," he said, "and he went to court two days before he was killed. He got has costumes and wigs. Police confiscated a curly wig and a straw hat from their residence, he

Employees from Papa Romano's testified that Warinner had a .45-caliber handgun for sele. Romano's employee for the formation of the selection pects. The bottom line, folks, is that there is plenty of reasonable

in Cantor anford will have a 1,200-foot interpretive nature trail boasting six educa-Saltz oped part of the park because it is **Cherry Hill**

But residents remain concerned

Commissioners urged residents

"We are not against it being

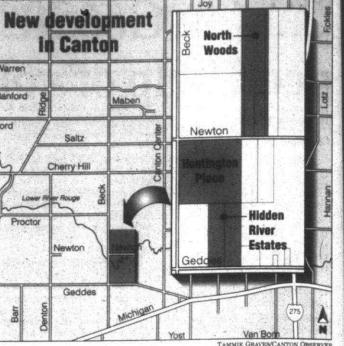
street. It doesn't go anywhere extownship. A boulevard off Geddes cept to the subdivision," Pask yould be the only entrance. Commissioners recomme North Woods Place: 30.3 acres, which abuts the Pheasant Run approval - it has yet to go before the township board — and in Golf Club to the north. The sub division would have 46 homes and cluded conditions, such as desig nation of a natural beauty road 8.37 acres of woodlands by the and the location of sidewalks on golf course that would be deeded Newton, a gate on the nature preto the township. Access to the serve, as well as hours of operasubdivision would be from New tion and the possibility of a footton Road. Huntington Place No. 2: The bridge to the preserve. lower branch of the Rouge River

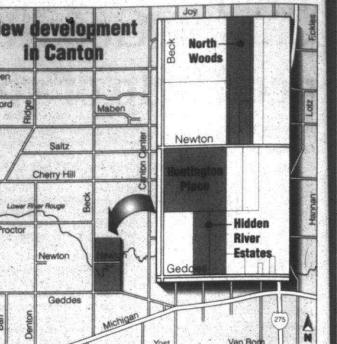
Here's some information about the three proposed subdivisions which are part of the Lower River Rouge PDD:

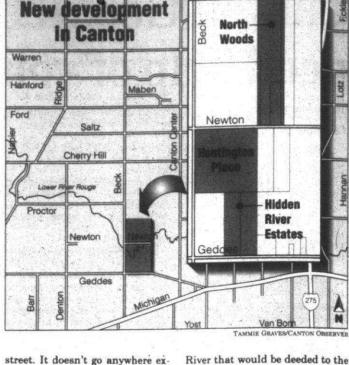
Hidden River Estates: 20 acres on Geddes Road, just east of Beck. It would have 37 homes, as well as 3.9 acres next to the Rouge

tion, Sharp said that his wife or find out what happened.

The daddy-daughter dance with some of the Chiefettes and their fathers was a crowd-pleaser. Reaching the highest on the laughter scale, however, was the special performance by the Puffettes, a group of high school guys daring enough to don a Chiefettes







Legislators spar on student discipline methods

BY TIM RICHARD

The state Senate this week is revising Michigan's 19-year-old school code, plodding through the 89-page bill a step at a time. Here are some of the major arguments in Tuesday's debate:

'Some more equal A medical doctor and a doctor

schools

of psychology each won a round in their fight over whether to forbid corporal punishment in public

Sen. John Schwarz, the medical doctor, succeeded in putting back into the code a general prohibition on physical punishment except in special circumstances. "If a student gets out of line

threatening, raising his hand to a teacher or school staff member, attacking another student — the school employee can do whatever is necessary to constrain the stu-

"Without this, there are absolutely no regulations whatsoever. Without this, you give carte blanche (blank check) to teachers

and staff to beat on little kids." said Schwarz, adding it would allowschool personnel to act in selflefense, prevent a pupil from harming himself and take possession of a pupil's weapon. Senators backed Schwarz, 22-

in rejecting Sen. Robert Geake's proposal to strip the section out of the school code. Although the vote wasn't officially recorded, it appeared Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and a handful of Republican joined all Democrats in keeping the no-hit rule.

A child psychologist with a Ph.D., Geake, R-Northville, said, "Parents take their kids out of public schools and put them in private schools" where discipline

ment would leave the school code "silent on corporal punishment.

🖬 Geake said his amendment would leave the school code "silent on corporal punishment. It would

allow the school board to establish policies consistent with criminal law."

establish policies consistent with criminal law." Bouchard, supporting Schwarz, noted the current no-hit rule was passed in 1992 "after extensive testimony and input from par ents. We came up with a set of circumstances that would allow

for the useof force.' Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, the daughter of a medical doctor, backed Schwarz because what we found was a tremendous amount of abuse of low-income. ninority and rural students.

Schwarz's section applies to Michigan's 560-plus public school districts, but Geake won a minor victory when he had the nohit restriction lifted for 37 "public school academies" or charter schools. (The bill also would allow an unlimited number of PSAs, currently capped at 75.)

"PSAs should be free to adopt their own policies," said Geake, who was supported by the GOP leadership on an unrecorded 15-9

That led Smith to charge une qual treatment by Geake's amendment. "Why do some (students) deserve more protection from abuse? Some are more equal than others," she said, lifting a ine from novelist George Orwell's Animal Farm. In that book, animals take control of a farm, Soviet-style, but then the pigs unfurl a banner that says: "All animals

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WASH

Ú,

PILLOWS Pris

White Goose Down

67-87-87-

POLYESTER SLEEP PILLOWS

are equal, but pigs are more equa than others.

Who can teach?

"I can't believe we're lowering standards when we're talking about educational quality," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian Berryman lost an amendment t emove a plan called "alternativ teacher certification" for high school teachers from the code.

The new plan allows person with 1) five years work experience in the field and 2) a college degree in the subject in which they plan to teach to be certified by the state to teach grades 9-12.

"Just because they have real-vorld experience, it doesn't mean they can teach," said Berryman who was supported by all Demo crats and three Republicans, in cluding Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. But Berryman's amend

See DISCIPLINE, 7A

0AM-5PM

ONLY!

Robert Geake is firmer. Geake said his amend-

It would allow the school board to

Senate passes school choice bill

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Parents could send their children to public school in any district that will receive them under a state Senate-passed "choice"

The home district couldn't refuse the transfer. The receiving district would get \$5,300 a head in state aid. But the state wouldn't have to pay for transportation un-

ler Senate Bill 639. Michigan Education Freedom Act — it's a great political sound bite. I wonder how many focus groups were used to come up with that title," said an opponent, Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Town-

"We're setting parents free in passing public school chioce," said the sponsor, Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, "Local control reigns. Transportation is not offered, and the high school athletic rules which discourage and prohibit transferees from playing party lines: YES - all Republicans includ-

ing Loren Bennett of Canton and Robert Geake of Northville. NO - all Democrats including George Hart of Dearborn.

Current law, since 1982, allows losing district to block a trans fer. "Today, if a parent wants to move their child from one public school to another, you must first obtain permission." said Schuette. "That doesn't happen too often. The receiving district is under no mandate, no requirement to to accept the students." "This is not a state-issued

mandate," said Bennett, a supporter. "If it was, I would have no part of it. No one is being forced to leave a particular school district. Neither are they any longer being required to stay.

Peters said little choice is offered by Schuette's bill because 'in Oakland County I was told by

three absent and largely along say, hey, we don't have any is segregation."

Citing Pontiac with \$5,000 per child and Bloomfield Hills with \$11,000, Peters said, "I can guarantee there is not going to be nuch shifting back and forth in those districts. "Quality education isn't going

to be improved. It is only going to make it more difficult for those poorer districts," said Peters, ar guing 60-70 of students never will e helped by schools of choice. Countered Schuette: "In 1994 Bloomfield Hills let in 120 students, Pontiac 293 and Clarkston 204. They are lettting kids in to-

day, so let's be accurate with the figures. "This begins to set up an elite system for a few," said Sen. Joe

oung Jr., D-Detroit. Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton. warned the bill will run afoul of

Michigan Supreme Court rulings "The Supreme Court state in that

The Oct. 18 vote was 20-15 with have to accept anybody. They can of a person self-segregating, there

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, predicted there will be heavy re cruiting of athletes across district lines if the Schuette bill becomes law. A football player recruited in spring semester would lose only one semester of eligibility spring, when interscholastic football isn't played — but still be eligible next fall.

"If this bill passes, recruitment will be very, very prevalent," Berryman said.

Current law was passed in 1982 after it was revealed that a Muskegon area district heavily recruited top scholars and athletes from neighboring districts. Many groups of districts allow movenent across boundary lines by agreement with their neighbors, but no law requires them to do so

Refer to Senate Bill 639 when





6A(C)

1000

pick up soon.

Repair of Hulsing Elementary leak pleases teacher

BY M.B. DILLON

Water is no longer flooding noldy carpet in the classroom of Sally Evans at Hulsing Elementary, the first-grade teacher is happy to say.

"After the summer, we came into a wet, soggy mess," said Evans. "But since the last board meeting (at which Evans com plained about the nine-month-old problem) it's been rectified. We now have new, dry carpet, a dry ceiling, and no leaking."

The leak - stopped when workers finally discovered the air

past summer

Drum Corps finished its 1995

season with an appearance at

the Caro Pumpkin Festival Pa-

The corps appeared at more

than 50 events in Michigan

this year and also toured Ver-

mont and Canada, appearing

The group attended a muster

in Waterbury, Vt., with 20

other fife and drum corps from

Jim Predhomme served as

the group's director, while the

drum major was Justin Smith

and the color guard command-

er was Scott Berrey. The group

won numerous awards and tro-

Its annual banquet for mem-

pers and their families is Sun-

day, Oct. 22. At that event, the

at various forts.

the East Coast.

phies this year.

On tour: Members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum

Corps toured forts in Canada and Vermont this

Drum Corps kids

finish the season

The Plymouth Fife and corps will say goodbye to three Drum Corps finished its 1995 members who graduated from

high school in June. They are:

Smith; Tom Wrobel, first fifer,

who has been a member for

seven years; and Jason Quay,

drum captain, who has been a

The corps is looking for new

Board members are visiting

middle schools to talk to stu-

dents about the corps and an-

swer questions. The corps will

have a parents' meeting 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23, at Plymouth

Also, the corps is celebrating

its 25th season and is planning

information, call 455-5298 or

write to P.O. 70-1776 Plym-

reunion for July 4. For more

embers for its 1996 season.

member for six years.

Salem High School.

outh, Mich 48170.

handling unit and not the roof was the culprit - was occurring in a new classroom constructed by Barton Malow, project manager for the capital improvements being made throughout Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Barton Malow vice president

Jim Giachino came to a recent school meeting to explain why the problem took so long to correct. "We apologize for what took place. It was dreadful when I saw how kids were coping. There is no excuse, and I'm not going to offer any." said Giachino

Giachino said the problem "came to our attention early last winter. On three occasions, we had roofers come out, who tried unsuccessfully to find the leak. In April, we found a penetration and sealed the flooded roof." A waterproof membrane also was installed.

Barton Malow and its subcontractors thought they'd solved the problem, only to find out that the problem was in the penthouse, a structure above the roof that houses the air handling unit. "With the humidity we had

The Plymouth Salvation Army

is looking for businesses, organ-

izations, and schools to collect

Each year the Plymouth Salva-

ion Army gives out thousands of

food bags to needy families in

Canton, Plymouth, and North-

ville. As the weather turns cold,

If your group is willing to dis-

Canton Township's 1996 budg-

et has been completed and in-

cludes salary increases for all

Overall, Canton Township reve-

nue is expected to be 8.67 percent

higher in 1996 than 1995, thanks

mostly to new home construction.

So there is sufficient money to

give modest raises and still add

play a "Baskets Full of Love"

the need increases even more.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

management personnel.

food for the needy.

over the summer, a tremendous amount of water had accumulated over a slab of concrete," said Giachino."We pulled almost 200 here to service you; we are not gallons of water off that slab. We discovered the source was a malfunctioning air handling unit.

"The manufacturer had sent the unit out with the wrong piping configuration. The drain was on the wrong side." Rather than send it back and hold up the project, the contractor made do as who's going to work on bond isbest he could, Giachino said. Barton Malow has repaired the

area, and made sure no more

poster and food drop box, or per-

haps even sponsor a food drive.

please contact The Salvation

Army at 453-5464. The posters

and boxes will be available for

Food should be delivered di-

rectly to the food pantry during

office hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-

pay will rise from \$71,500 to

\$73;700. Santomauro presides

over the township's largest de-

Aaron Machnik's annual pay will

Municipal Services Director

Supervisor Tom Yack is the

highest paid elected official. His

annual pay will increase from

\$66,100 this year to \$68,100 in

partment in terms of people.

rise from \$66,400 to \$71,500.

Salvation Army needs assistance

CONNECTION

mold accumulated, at no cost to the district, said Giachino. "Barton Malow Company is

going to run away from any problem. I assure you we will be here to take care of any problems you may have," he said, adding that communication was not as good

as it should have been." An appreciative Evans said, 'As a teacher and a taxpayer sues in the future, I need to know someone is going to listen. You unit, dried and disinfected the have my heartfelt thanks." Trustee Mark Horvath said

deliver the food, please call in ad-

Veterans Helping Veterans -

Vietnam Veterans of America.

Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 -

will collect coats and bedding for

The collection will be 9 a.m. to

The annual pay of Fire Chief

Mike Rorabacher and Township

Engineer Tom Casari will rise

The annual pay of police cap

tains Laura Golles and Alex Wil-

son will increase from \$55,761 to

The annual pay of Clerk Terry

Bennett, Treasurer Elaine Kir-

chgatter, Parks and Recreation

from \$57,100 to \$58,900.

vance for a pick-up date.

Make a difference

day-Friday. If you are unable to 3 p.m. at Mans Do It Center, have candy checked.

Oct. 28.

\$57,433.

Adopted budget includes salary increases

John Santomauro, whose annual from \$62,100 to \$64,000.

that given all the work Evans in vested to remedy the situation. " would ask that she and principa Becky Moore be permitted to see Barton Malow's Total Quality Management report when it is finished.

So far, so good, said Evans, "It's obviously working very well, because nothing is coming into the ceiling tile. I can't tell you how appreciative my parents are that an ongoing problem is solved. It's wonderful to work in a spotless, dry room, and there's much more room for the children and the computers.

41900 Ford Road, Canton, and

Cornwell Pool & Patio, 874 Ann

The Halloween holiday will be

celebrated in Canton on Tuesday.

and one on Michigan Avenue -

Medley, Resource Development

Manager Mike Ager, and the fi-

nancial services manager will rise

Fire prevention Capt. Art

Board trustees will continue to

Planning Commission mem-

bers continue to be paid \$50 per

Winkel's annual pay will rise

from \$54,800 to \$56,500.

from \$50,172 to \$51,928.

meeting.

be paid \$8,100 a year each.

between 6-9 p.m. for residents to

Oct. 31. Detectors will be avail

Arbor Road, Plymouth

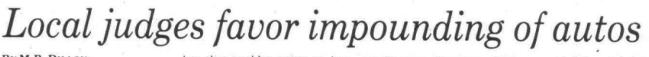
Trick or treating

homeless veterans on the national able at both Canton McDonald's

Make A Difference Day Saturday, restaurants --- one on Ford Road

work.

save a buck.'



STATE WRITER

are beginning to enforce an infrequently-imposed provision of the

pound vehicles for up to 120 days. They're giving the policy a try because drivers with suspended licenses so often ignore courts' revocation of their driving privi-

other than sending people to jail," said 35th District Judge Ron Lowe. "I can take your license away, but I can't prevent you from

forcement of these traffic ordia court order that says you cannot pended that there is some serious

counter defendants who've been

"It is not unusual to look at files where the person has had several tickets for driving while his or her license was suspended. said Lowe. "You ask if their car has ever been taken away, their li-

They are motorists with sus-

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vield without locking away your money

forever. Stop by your nearest Old Kent

office for details on the CD that gives you

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tage yield effective as of October 22, 1995. Minimum deposit of \$500.

both financial security and flexibility.

pended licenses who are arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor, or drivers who've lost their licenses after accumulating 12 or more points because they're poor drivers, said Lowe.

"I consider those major. At that point, the only way I can prevent that person from driving is to put him in jail or take the car away, said Lowe. Impounding a car is cheaper than jailing someone, and defendants pick up the \$10 daily storage tab, the judge said.

Plymouth police Chief Robert Scoggins is all for the idea.

'I think it is a positive action Judge Lowe," said the chief "It is something where people have the perception that they get a slap on the wrist from the court

OLD KENT BANK 199



new jobs and buy equipment. The total more than \$48 million Superintendent Mike Gouin, Zoning Board of Appeals, Merit budget was adopted by township Administrative Services Direc-Community Planner Judy Bock-Commission and Building Autrustees Tuesday night. The tor Dan Durack's annual pay will lage, Chief Building Official John thority members will continue to budget takes effect Jan. 1. Topp- rise from \$67,300 to \$69,400. Weyer, Management Information be paid \$40 per meeting. Tax Chief Financial Officer John ing the list of Canton Township Board of Review members contin Systems Manager Brad Thompsalaries is Public Safety Director Spencer's annual pay will rise son, Personnel Manager Dave ue to be paid \$9.25 per hour.

BY M.B. DILLON

If you're driving with a suspended license in Plymouth, Canton, or Northville, beware. You nay end up losing your car for our months.

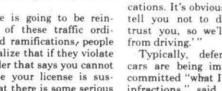
Judges in 35th District Court

driving "If there is going to be rein-

nances and ramifications, people need to realize that if they violate drive while your license is sus-

enforcing the same policy.

cense plate confiscated or if they've ever been sent to jail, and they say no. I tell them, 'You're about to realize there are ramifications. It's obvious that when we tell you not to drive, we can't trust you, so we'll prevent you from driving.' Typically, defendants whose cars are being impounded have committed "what I feel are major infractions," said Lowe, adding that Judge John MacDonald is



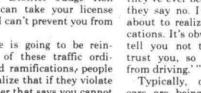
'lt's the only teeth the law has,

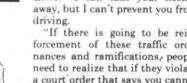
law that enables courts to im-

punishment.

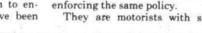
Lowe said it's common to en-

with a suspended license.





1996





State report says court load levels off

under an amendment that Demo- amount of appeal," said Stille.

crats, to their surprise, won on a "But we are now going to dictate,

"It would apply only to the 30 spend their at-risk money. It

Longer year

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michiganians in 1994 sued each other more, witnessed a jump in juvenile cases but saw filings drop in their local district courts.

"Labor-intensive criminal, domestic and juvenile case filings increased over the previous year, while less complex traffic filings declined," said an annual report from the State Court Administrator's Office.

Actually, the total number of new case filings dropped, and many hardly kept pace with population growth. Trial court filings were almost level - 3.19 million

Discipline

ment to keep certification standards lost on a 16-19 unrecorded

"This does not reduce requirements," countered Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, chair of the Senate Education Committee that produced the bill. "It's only for a single or double-class load - not a full (teaching) load." Added Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-

Port Huron: "Most (teachers) will come through the traditional process. Let the districts decide (on whether to use alternative certification). Universities make mon-" DeGrow said, arguing that mid-career people who want to teach school must go to an education college for lengthy course

Berryman, a possible 1998 gu-bernatorial candidate, jumped on that line. "That said it all! It's dollar driven. The purpose is not to hire the most qualified but a way to get around the system and

Smaller classes

Class sizes in certifiably "at risk" districts would be lowered

school districts with the lowest more than likely will increase the test scores. That fits in with their economics," said the sponsor Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. That definition includes not only Detroit and Flint but Pontiac

22-11 vote.

Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, River Rouge, Inkster and Lansing. It would limit class sizes to 17 in kindergarten through third grade, said Conroy, citing the experience of Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander in Tennessee.

previous year.

three types:

Trial courts consist mainly of

Circuit - Total new case fil-

ings rose 1.3 percent to 240,270.

Of these, 44 percent were domes-

tic relations (mainly divorces)

civil matters 25 percent, criminal

matters 25 percent, and appeals

(Numbers are rounded off.)

from district courts 4 percent.

7.5 percent due to a drop in cases

involving estates, guardianships

and the mentally ill. But juvenile

cases rose 4.6 percent to 94,704.

Of those, 62 percent were criminal

matters: 17 percent traffic: 11 per-

from page 5A

Alexander later became secretary of Education in the Bush cabi "Lower class size had a large effect. After the fourth grade, it didn't make much differ-

ence,"said Conroy. If the Conrov amendment survives in the Senate and makes it through the House, the 30 districts would be told to dip into their \$230 million in special "atrisk" aid to hire more teachers.

in 1994 versus 3.197 million the cent child protective proceedings; and 10 percent "status" violations such as runaways. District - New cases were up a

bare 0.3 percent to 2.8 million Some 75 percent were traffic-related; 14 percent, civil; and 11 percent, criminal. A drop in traf fic cases was offset in workload terms by more criminal cases. (District courts hold pre-trial exams for criminal cases that are Probate — Overall filings fell

tried in circuit courts.) Michigan has two appellate courts.

The Court of Appeals saw new case filings drop nearly 10 percent to 11,287, in part because voters

mandate, how school districts will

budgets of local school districts."

DeGrow won voice vote support

for his amendment to change the

way the school day is lengthened

from 180 days, where it has been

The Senate agreed to add one

school day to the calendar for

each of 15 years, beginning in

1997, rather than five days in

three separate years, as proposed

State schools would no longer

be told to observe Will Carleton

in the revised school code.

Carleton saved

for a half-century, to 195 days.

approved a constitutional amend-ment limiting the right of appeal by those who have pleaded guilty. The Supreme Court's business was up 16 percent to 3,188 new cases. The state's highest court completed 2,733 cases, up 9 percent.

Of all the cases brought to it, the Supreme Court denied leave to appeal 88 percent of the time. Meanwhile, state legislators are studying the Supreme Court's proposal to consolidate the circuit

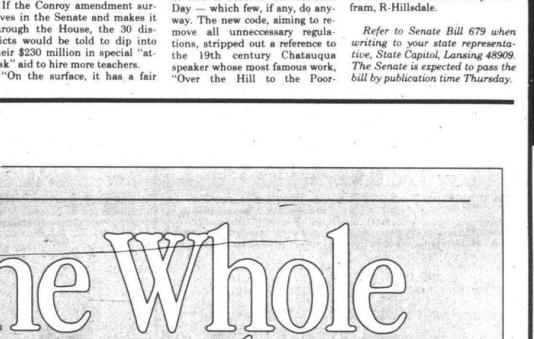
and probate courts - a measure that would require voter approval and an experimental program of integrating circuit and district courts.

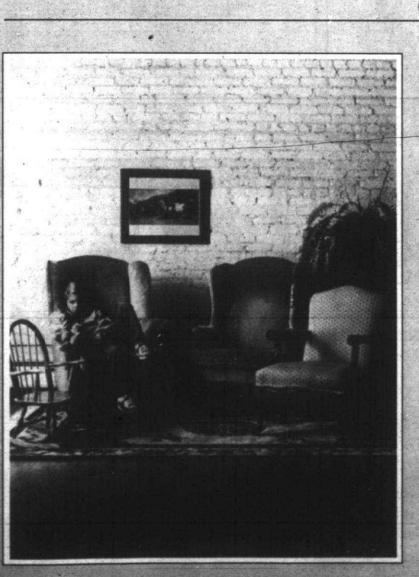
> House," once took the country by storm

The 21-verse tale of a 70-year old woman rejected by her grown children was considered a giant literary accomplishment in the days before Social Security, but today Carleton is largely forgotten, even in the Monroe County village named for him.

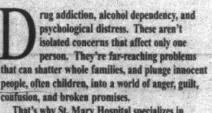
"He was a very important per son in his time," said Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, whose district includes the Hillsdale County poorhouse that Carleton wrote about.

"It should be left to the individual districts," replied Stille. The pro-Carleton amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jackie Vaughn. D-Detroit, fell on a 17-17 tie vote. The State Board of Education last week also asked for reinstatement of Will Carleton Day at the insistence of member Gary Wol-





St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital



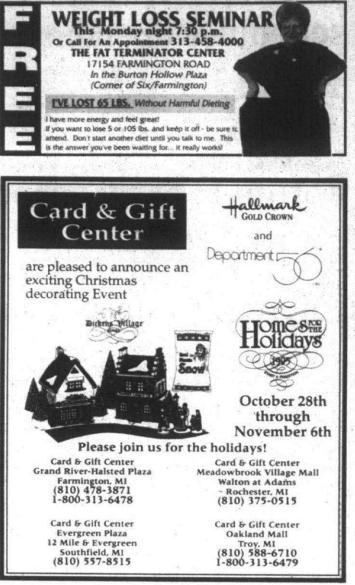
That's why St. Mary Hospital specializes in treating the physical, emotional, spiritual, and social life of the whole person ... while providing the kind of services and special understanding needed to bring the whole family back into the

We offer a full range of adult treatment on an inpatient basis; outpatient programs that won't disrupt jobs or schoolwork; and aftercare and longterm support, provided by a team of highly skilled and experienced professionals who balance effective care with compassion. And all of our services and specialized programs are backed by our belief in the

power of family relationships and involvement. If you or someone close to you needs help with a chemical dependency or with psychological distress. don't wait for the problem to get worse. Take the first step toward bringing the whole family back together, and call us.

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> St. Mary Hospital Behavioral Me 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 591-2936



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*7A

OBITUARIES

ville 1985-present. He attended University of Michigan Civil Engineering school and received his masters degree at Eastern. He graduated from Hope College. He worked as a concrete contracto for 10 years. He was a teacher for the Plymouth-Canton schools for 30 years. He was active in the teachers union.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Kloote; daughter, Lau-ra Pamela, Robert William; one sister; one brother; nine grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the

Michigan Humane Society and or Angela Hospice.

HAZEL M. DETHLOFF

Services for Hazel M. Dethloff. 95, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 23, at Schrader-Howell funeral home with Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth. She was born Dec. 8, 1899 in

Perrinsville, and died Friday, Oct. 20, in Garden City. She was a omemaker. She moved to Plymouth from Nankin Township in 1915. She was a member of the Sixty-Plus Club and former mem ber of the Navy Mother's Club; also the Plymouth Grange and

Farm Bureau She is survived by her sons, Linwood Dethloff of Plymouth and Elwood Dethloff of Gladwin; eight grandchildren; 10 great-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Camelot Hall Convalescent Home, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, in Livonia.

ROBERT LEE LYBARGER

Services for Robert Lee Lybarger, 74, of Plymouth were Thursday, Oct. 19, at The First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Bloomdale Cemetery, in Trenton.

He was born June 10, 1921, in Lima, Ohio, and died Oct. 16, in Livonia. He retired 71/2 years ago from Arrowsmith Tool and Die in Southfield after 24 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community 29 years ago. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth as well as the Plymouth Optimist Club. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He loved

hunting, fishing and gardening. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

the school board building on Har- and school administrators. sues. Each member of the public vey and Ann Arbor Trail in Plym-Future millage or bond issues will have three minutes to speak. Physicians set up area offices

Forum to cover school funds

Health facility in Plymouth

The University, of Michigan ics at the University of Michigan

the community to meet the staff dreae is a pediatrician and gradu-

and tour the facility. The center is ate of the University of Michigan

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

ADA Coordinator ter Township of Car

150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S.

a.m., November 16, 1995, for the following.

disability in employment or the provision of servi

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M.

Michael Ellis

Craig Manser,

Tim McClorey,

ROLL CALL FOR OPEN SESSION:

ubhah Detober 26, 1993

Members Absent

carried unanimously. ITEM 2 OTHER.

morning (October 17)

changes should be made

ession to review the material

OLL CALL FOR CLOSED SESSION:

Members Absent:

Mish: October 28, 1996

TEM

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00

JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP BUILDINGS

pecifications are available in the Financial Services Dept The Township

reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does no

disoriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age of

SYNOPSIS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

OCTOBER 17, 1995

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Municipal Risk Management Authority (MMRMA)

Director of Claims, MMRMA Regional Risk Manager,

Risk Manager, IBEX Enterprise

IBEX Enterprises

REQUEST BY CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION TO EXTEN THE TIME FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO

CONSIDER THE TRANSFER FRANCHISE REQUEST (FCC FORM

Motion by LaJoy, supported by Burdziak, to approve the written request from Continental Cablevision, Inc, and Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. for an

extension until October 25, 1995 for the Charter Township of Canton to act on the request for cable franchise transfer (FCC Form 394). Motion

Supervisor Yack briefed the Board on the odor problem that occurred this

Supervisor Yack suggested to the Board that, due to the opening of a

staff communications position, he would like to evaluate and analyze how communication is handled in the Township and determine it

Supervisor Yack discussed the vehicle pursuit issue which was recently

Mr. Manser reviewed pertinent issues that MMRMA and IBEX

Mr. Ellis stated that he has prepared a written summary of pending lawsuits against Canton Township. He added that the summaries

contain his analysis and strategy as well as those of the trial attorney retained by MMRMA, and suggested that the Board move into closed

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into closed session at 7:40 P.M. to discuss pending litigation with Director Durack, Masra. DesJardins, Ellis, Manser and McClorey. Motion carried unanimously.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack

the topic of a meeting held at the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW).

Enterprises have worked on for Canton Township.

Shefferly and Yack

ALSO PRESENT: Guy DesJardins, Claims Representative, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Health Center in Plymouth will Medical Center.

host an open house on Thursday,

at 9398 Lilley and is associated

An open forum on school

spending and finance is sched-

with seven hospitals and 110 clin-

Nov. 2, from 6-8 p.m.

schedules open house Nov. 2

New physicians available at the

The purpose of the event is for dreae and Maria Kopicki. An- until 8 p.m., on Fridays from 8:30

Plymouth clinic are Margie An-

Medical School and Kopicki spe-

cializes in obstetrics and gynecol-

The public is invited to the

uled for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at Plymouth-Canton school board dents have to say about those is

Two obstetrics and gynecology practices in the area have joined to provide a full range of services to women in western Wayne County.

Drs. James Brown, Michael

oined with Dr. Timothy Johnson

in the newly organized Westside

Obstetrics and Gynecology

The group has offices in Suite 3 at 15370 Levan in Livonia and at

rics, high-risk obstetrics, gynecology, menopause counseling, infer-Gatt and Karol Otterman have tility testing and counseling, diagnostic and operative laparoscopy, diagnostic and operative hysteroscopy, and laser

The physicians in the practice. are on the medical staffs of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. New patients are being accepted and evening hours are available. To schedule an appointment in Livonia call 464-9055 or in Can-

ogy and is a graduate of the State

through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.

a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Satur-

For more information, call 459-

will be discussed. The school

days from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

The center is open Monday

University of New York.



Mr. Kloote

WILLIAM JOHN KLOOTE

Services for William John Kloote,

65, of Northville are 3 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 28, at Ward Presbyteri-

an Church, 17000 Farmington

rangements were made by Fred

Wood Funeral Home (Rice Chap-

He was born in Grand Rapids,

and died Thursday, Oct. 19, in

Northville. He lived in the Plym

Livonia from 1968-85, and North

outh community from 1961-67,

Road, in Livonia. Funeral ar-

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

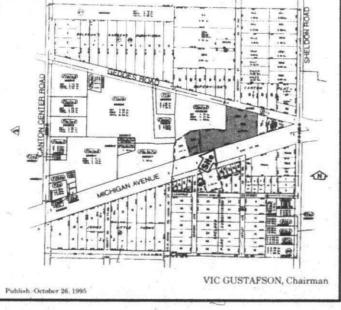
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE 17.00 OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE FOR THE

EXPANSION OF A NEW OR USED VEHICLE SALES FACILITY FOR METRO POWERSPORTS AND THE ADDITION OF AN AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FACILITY FOR METRO FIRESTONE.

Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon Road and Canton Center Road. Parcel nos. 133 02 0076 001 and 133 02 0075 002

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAL

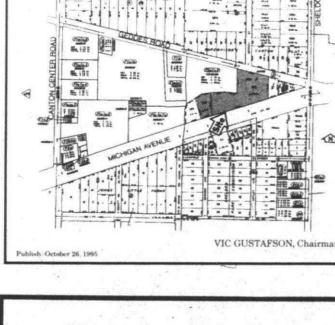


CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning ssion of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 6, 1995, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following

proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan SINGH OF CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR PARCEL 058 99 0005 704 FROM MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMUNITY SHOPPING. Property is located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Saltz Roads





Please stop by ... to enjoy hors d'oeuvres, meet our staff and tour our facilities.

OPEN HOUSE!

Thursday, November 2, 1995 6-8 p.m. 9398 Lilley • Plymouth

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> RSVP U-M Health Center Plymouth • 313/459-0820

HealthCenters



ate of the University of Michigan Medical School

and completed her

William Beaumont

pediatrics training at

Hospital in Royal Oak

She received additional

training in dermatolog

at Henry Ford Hospita

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.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to open session at 9:40 P.M Motion carried unanimously. Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 9:40 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on October 17, 1995. on October 17, 1990. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the nex regular meeting of the Board on October 24, 1995.

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

0820

workshop being conducted by the board wants to listen to what resi-

5800 N. Lilley in Canton. Services include routine obstet-

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

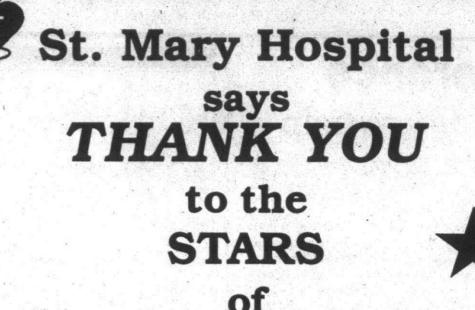
ton by calling 981-2400.

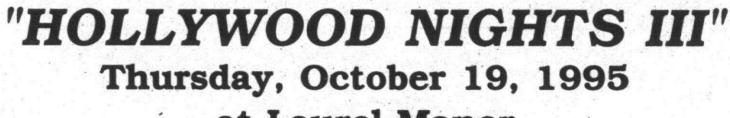
SHURGARD STORAGE NOTICE otice is hereby given that the ei units will be sold highest bidder on November 30 at 210 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI 48187 Fo information call 313-981-0300

'nit 5040 - Jennifer Owens - 3 antique dressers, weight bench, kitchen table & 4

hairs, lawn equipment, grill, pictur

ait 6226 · Angela Sherbarth · Desk, tabl





at Laurel Manor

★ THE PRODUCER **★ Carol Cassie** President, First Michigan Title, Inc.

★ THE CAST **★** Alexander Zonjic and his award-winning ensemble Johnny Trudell and his all-star orchestra Sandra Mandella, vocal stylist Sam Locricchio, vocal stylist **Marilyn** Turner Fashions by Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place, Livonia

Hollywood Look-Alikes ★ THE SUPPORTING CAST ★ Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Honorary Host John Landis, Master of Ceremonies Dennis Bielecki, Announcer Ron Reck, Ultimate Image Photography, Inc. Jack Smith, French's Flowers and Gifts, Inc. John DelSignore, Laurel Manor Deirdre Stemmelen, Laurel Manor Linda Gundersen, Jacobson's Stores, Inc. Lori Bienkowski, Fashion Show Coordinator Natasha Bell, Miss Michigan USA 1995 Larry Palmer, LCP Audio Mike Galea, MCL Limited **UFO Talent and Promotion Agency** Walter Shink, AMS, Advanced Media Service Donna Stafford, Embassy Suites, Livonia Michael Fezzey, WJR-AM Radio Time Warner Cable, Inc., WLIV Channel 12 **Observer and Eccentric Newspapers** Sue Callahan, EPI Printing Bob Carrigan, Alpha Graphics Christopher Najjar, Artist

Medical Staff of St. Mary Hospital Nursing Team of St. Mary Hospital

★ THE COMMUNITY **★** Benefactors, Patrons, Donors, Friends, and the Project SMILE Community Committee for your generous support, contributions and continued commitment to Project SMILE.

St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Livonia, Michigan 48154 (313) 464-4800



All proceeds from "Hollywood Nights" go towards Project SMILE, a fundraising program of St. Mary Hospital benefitting women's, children's and infants' health care services.





Canton Observer)PINION

744 WING PLYMOUTH MI 48170

Make A Difference It's your opportunity to help

t's rare when you get the feeling that you lone can make a difference in someone se's life. But you can this weekend, and your efforts stay right here in Canton.

10A(C)

Saturday is Make A Difference Day. This year's project is "Food for the Mind and Soul" - a special time to collect nourishment for the body and mind.

It's the day when you can take an active part in helping your neighbors, someone down the street or across the community — and know that you've helped someone in your own back vard.

We encourage residents to get involved Sat urday by collecting food to replenish shelves at the Salvation Army pantry. A lot of that food comes right back to Canton families.

Through Friday you can also donate educational toys and other similar items that will be shared with the Canton Goodfellows, who provide food and toys for needy families at Christmas

On first blush it might be hard to believe that some families have trouble putting food on the table or making Christmas a special and memorable day for their children.

When you look across the Canton landscape with large homes and a couple or more cars in the driveway, you might think that the township is becoming fairly affluent.

Not everyone in Canton lives in the new \$200,000-300,000 homes. There are plenty of people in need in this community. Some are just getting by and have nothing left once they pay their bills. Others are even worse off. If you want to help, collect non-perishable

food all by yourself, or if you're part of a group, organization, school, church or club, you can drop items off at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. The educational items, such as model kits, puzzles, flashcards, children's books and art supplies can be

dropped off at township hall, 1150 S. Canton

Center, through Friday. But there are other ways you can help, too. The Goodfellows, who can always be counted

on to help out at Christmas, are in need of volunteers. You don't have to give up your life to Not everyone in Canton lives in the new \$200,000-300,000 homes. There are plenty of people in need in this community. Some are just getting by and have nothing left once they pay their bills. Others are even worse off.

lend a hand.

The Goodfellows need volunteers to help with paper sales 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Money raised from the sales helps buy food and other items for baskets that are given to about 80 needv families in Canton. Volunteers are also needed to help sort and pack food, wrap gifts and pack the baskets Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

There are probably few opportunities where you can offer your time and effort and the benefits stay in your own community. Let's face it; it's a good feeling to know

you've helped someone who may not be as lucky as you are. Besides that, volunteering gives you a

chance to meet new people in the community and to be part of a group that accomplishes a lot without much fanfare.

Don't be fooled by the relative appearance of affluence in Canton. There are plenty of families out there, particularly single-parent families, who need your help. And it doesn't take much money or effort to make life a little easier and the upcoming holidays a little brighter

No reason to change gun law

here are two types of bad legislation. One is benign — unnecessary laws pressed into passage by special interest groups that have little, if any, public relevance. Sunday "blue" laws, for example, or some of the more obscure regulatory laws

The other is dangerous law. It is legislation that presents a threat to the public — either physically or philosophically. Michigan House Bill 4720, which would make it legal for nearly to be going in the opposite direction, with anyone to carry a concealed weapon, is dangerous on both counts.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and backed heavily by the National Rifle Association, mirrors similar laws passed by Florida and other states in recent years. In Michigan, it remains stalled in a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, unable to win enough support to send it to the House floor for a vote.

The proposed law has generated a lot of discussion, some of it heated, with gun control advocates squaring off against NRA members and their supporters. Both sides use numbers to make their case.

Opponents, including most law enforcement agencies, say passage of the bill into law would put guns in the waistbands and purses of something like 360,000 more people statewide, increasing the potential for criminal and accidental shootings tenfold. Supporters paint this as unwarranted hysteria, pointing out that in Florida, handgun-related homicides have decreased since a less-restrictive concealedweapons law was enacted in 1987.

But supporters don't address accidental shootings and the potential for increased gun incidents. Common sense tells us that whenev er something is made widely available it becomes more likely. More cars on the road equals more motor vehicle accidents - it's that simple. At least the auto industry has emnhasized safety with the addition of airbags and antilock brakes. The gun industry seems semiautomatic weapons and more powerful

ammunition continually hitting the market. And in their rush to lay claim to the Second Amendment, supporters are conveniently ignoring the fact that nobody is arguing against the right of the people to openly keep and bear arms. The proposed legislation deals only with concealed weapons.

The state has an obligation to protect all of its citizens, including those who don't own firearms and don't wish to purchase them. Yes, there have been instances where law enforcement has failed. But the police and courts still fulfill this function adequately for

the majority of Michigan residents in most Current Michigan law requires a valid reason for obtaining a concealed-weapon permit.

Such reasons can include threats to personal safety or job-related duties, such as regular transport of large amounts of money. We see no outcry among the general public and no real validity for changing current law.

There are enough accidents and deliberate acts of violence as it is. Why invite more?



DAVID CHESTNUTT

Parent defends swim coach

BYRONALD J. LYNN

attended the Oct. 23 open meeting of the Board of Education and was shocked that members of the board used innuendo to besmirch the good name of coach Olson, the Ply-

mouth Salem High School swim coach. Comments made by one of the board members toward parents who attended the meeting contesting the board's punitive actions against coach Olson, suggested that if the board members simply had the liberty to. speak openly, they would be able to justify their action against Olson.

This use of innuendo, when they have no intention to speak openly, borders on slander of and character assassination of coach Olson, and should stop

If there are additional facts, then the board should state the facts openly rather than leave parents and students wondering about the integrity of coach Olson.

If the board can't or doesn't intend to state the facts openly, then the board members and the superintendent should cease and desist their innuendo.

For those of you who don't know the background of this matter, coach Olson had asked one of his swimmers to scoop up with a flipper and place it into a bucket, a piece of suspected fecal matter the size of a pea that was in the pool.

The child told the coach that she didn't want to and coach Ron Krueger (the Canton swim coach) retrieved the object. Coach Olson closed the pool for the remainder of the school day, after adding additional chlorine, and the pool tested safe for swimming.

The child told her mother what coach Olson had asked her to do and the mother was deeply offended. So offended that she called the administration at the school, the Board of Education and the Wayne County Board of Health, which tested the pool and found it safe for swimming.

For this egregious offense, the coach was suspended, without pay, from teaching for two days, suspended from working with his swimming team for two weeks, and given a year's probation

I believe in cause and effect and crime and punishment, but I also feel the punishment should fit the crime. I would suggest that the punishment borders on the excessive.

As for coach Olson and safety, I have al-

GUEST COLUMN

ways found that he puts the highest level of concern for the health and safety of his students. It's not in his makeup to endanger a child

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Coach Olson has been a teacher and swimming coach at Plymouth Salem for 26 years. He is regarded by his peers as the epitome of the dedicated, caring competent teacher and coach. I have personally known coach Chuck Olson for eight years. My son swam on the team for four years, and my daughter has been on the team for three years. I have found coach Olson to be extremely dedicated, hard working, supportive of his swimmers, and a tremedous role model to his swimmers The mother of the child and certain members of the board were offended by the show

of support by the parents for coach Olson. They said that it seemed that victories, championships etc. were more important than the safety of a child. But this has nothing to do with victories or championships; this has everything to do with over-reaction on the part of the board and all to do with the punishment being applicable to the

This punishment is excessive, punitive, and grossly unfair. Perhaps a mistake was made here (I say perhaps because I have a hard time finding it), but for a teacher of coach Olson's background and dedication to be treated this way, is shameful.

I would hope that the members rethink their position in this matter. The facts in this case do not support the shabby treatment of a very valuable Plymouth community resource - Coach Chuck Olson.

Ronald J. Lynn is the parent of a student on the swim team.

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

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



Canton Observer JOANNE MALISZEWSKI, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDEN

Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Supervisor has suggestions for road priorities

GUEST COLUMNIST

ome time ago the Canton Ob-server suggested that Canton increase its 1996 general fund contribution to road maintenance and construction. There was also the suggestion that the spending plan for 996 did not take into consideration the failed March bond issue.

It should be noted that townships in he state of Michigan are not responsible for road maintenance and construction. Charter townships do have responsibilities for providing police, fire, public works, recreation and a variety administrative services and pro-

grams.

ance

P

percent.

Road maintenance and construction s the responsibility of the county of Wayne, for which they receive funds from gas and weight taxes. The county uses its funds to provide road and sign maintenance, traffic control devices, road grading and snow removal and to provide match money on federal or state qualified and funded projects (ex-

amples: Morton Taylor and Ganton Center roads). Over the last seven years Canton

1. Participated with developers and Wayne County to upgrade roads from gravel to pavement. All of these projects have been west of Canton Center

2. Shared in the cost with Wayne County in upgrading secondary roads

efforts have occurred south of Palmer.

roads to pavement. (SAD projects are paid for by property owners along the road). Example: Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes Roads.

4. Improved a few intersections using Canton funds.

In the coming years there may be a few more opportunities to work with the development community to extend

from gravel to pavement. All of these

3. Participated in special assessment district projects to upgrade gravel

Canton's paved road system. However,

TOM YACK

these opportunities will be limited to the area west of Beck or south of Palmer. When these opportunities present themselves, unbudgeted general funds will be used.

The difficulty confronting Canton is that the road system east of Canton Center is in need of reconstruction, widening or intersection improvements. Most of these improvements are needed on secondary roads and intersections, which do not typically qualify for state or federal funding. It is highly unlikely that Wayne County will havesufficient funds to address Canton's

To address the community's needs a bond issue was placed before Canton voters in the spring of 1995. The bond issue projects identified would have addressed the bulk of Canton's immediate road needs.

The Canton Board of Trustees decided upon this approach because it provided residents an opportunity to onsider adding road and intersection onstruction to Canton's responsibilities. It should be noted that if Canton were a city it would receive some of the funds that now go to the county. However, Canton would be responsible for all road issues. More importantly, city experiences (Livonia, Westland, Dearborn, Ann Arbor) would suggest that Canton would not receive sufficient funds to pay for road construction. As a result Canton would likely sell general

obligation bonds to make such im provements. Unlike townships, which are required to gain the approval of their residents to sell general obligation bonds, state law allows cities to sell general obligation bonds without a vote of residents.

Canton voters narrowly defeated (48 votes) the road improvement bond issue. As a result, Canton government will continue our past practice of working with developers and Wayne County when opportunities present themselves.

Canton government will continue to focus its efforts and expenditures on its statutory responsibilities. We will strive to use available funds to enhance the community's quality of life - public safety, recreation, public ser-

vices, beautification and its culture.

Thomas J. Yack is supervisor of Canton Township. For information on writing a guest column, contact Canton Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski at 459-2700.

Charter schools have ideologues saying 'more' he state Senate, prodded by ide-

ologues on the State Board of Education, is about to ram through changes in the School Code. Few amendments will be allowed to alter the ideology of SB 679.

One major feature will be to lift the cap on the number of "public school academies" (PSAs) that may be

chartered. Charter schools, as they're also called, are a year-old idea of untested merit. None is reported to have graduated anyone Why, then, are the ideologues in

such a dither to charter more PSAs? Shouldn't we examine their effects on students? Shouldn't we study test scores and other measures of perform-The answer comes from thalidomide

economics. You remember that drug pregnant women took during the 1960s. Thalidomide economics says: "Down with those ding-blasted bureaucratic regulations! Let the marketplace decide, by cracky — after a few dozen deformed babies are born." You would think our lawmakers would hesitate before exposing students' minds to potential educational

thalidomide. Ah, but educating students isn't the name of the game. The name of the game is satisfying parents - particularly authoritarian, fundamentalist parents --- with tax dollars and government power.

Consider the "vision" statement Clark Durant concocted and rammed . through the State Board of Edcuation multiple references to parents. Consider the testimony of Nancy Jenkins, the so-called research assistant of Michigan Family Forum, before the Senate Education Committee: 13 references to parents, two to students. (I counted.)

The idea of public schooling is to raise kids above the level of their parents. If schools were guided by authoritarian parents, we'd still be teaching that stars are embedded in the firmament and never have heard of evolution and abolition

TIM RICHARD

Last week the State Board of Education received a status report on 37 operating or planned PSAs from the Michigan Partnership for New Education. Some sound good.

West Michigan Academy of Environ mental Science, Grand Rapids, 'stresses academic achievement and sound character and citizenship princi ples emphasizing responsibility to the environment and society." Livingston Technical Academy in Brighton is offering 11th- and 12th-graders a

'school-to-work manufacturing program." Merle Academy for Creative Arts and Sciences will open in 1996 in Southfield with "arts education an integral part. But I have questions about others:

Thomas Gist Academy in Westland will "prepare students to succeed in the global free enterprise economy" in kindergarten through fifth grade? Academy of Detroit-Southfield will

complement core academics with a business and entrepreneurial compo nent" - for K-6th grade? Pansophia Academy in Coldwater

will "resemble the 'one-room' school house." Will Tom Sawyer's Mr. Dobbins return? Sankofa Shule and El-Haij Malik

El-Shabazz, both in Lansing, are offering "holistic, Afrocentric curriculum to grades K-4. Will EDS care?

Bahweting School in Sault Ste. Marie, Bay Mills Ojibway School in Brimlev and Nah Tah Wahsh PSA in

Menominee are offering, or will offer. "native culture." Will IBM recruiters be lined up at graduation to hire those

Noah Webster Academy in fractional district A-3 of Berlin and Orange Townships, Ionia County, is operating as a private school because it was denied state aid. Isn't that the outfit that wants to use 1995 technology to teach 1395 science?

Academies which concentrate on arts, science and the job market seem to be balanced by academies that are ethnocentric or trying to indoctrinate kids in ideologies, some fundamental ist, others ultra-liberal.

It would be unwise to give them the title of "public schools," and worse to give them tax dollars and power to set teacher certification rules. Worse for students, that is

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

For The Woman

Who Desires

The Fur of Royalty

rable

The Ultimate

Largest Selection Of Sables

In The Midwest

Dysfunctional families are at root cause of social ills

eter Luke is a reporter in the Booth Newspapers' Lansing bureau. In his column last Sunday, he produced the interesting idea that the Michigan Legislature may be on the way to giving something more than mere lip service to the now-trivialized phrase "family values."

As evidence, Luke pointed to bills now under consideration that would make it tougher to get a divorce, crack down on underage drinking and restrict driving privileges for teenagers. I think he's on to something.

Most thoughtful people are beginning to ome around to conclude there is something to ribly important about maintaining intact, functioning families as social units that can pass on values and ethics and discipline to the unruly

impulses of adolescents. Interestingly, the day after Luke's column was published, the wire services moved a piece reporting U.S. Census Bureau findings that the percentage of single-parent families is continuing to grow in the U.S. From a low 13 percent in

1970, the figure rose to 22 percent in 1980 and to 28 percent in 1990. Last year it was nearly 31 Of the 11.5 million single-parent families nationwide, 9.9 million are headed by mothers and

1.6 million by fathers. Nearly two-thirds of black families with children are headed by single parents; for whites, it's 25 percent. Nationwide, 30.5 percent of all births (22 per-

cent white, 68 percent black) are now out of wedlock, the highest in the world. Ask the cops. The kids who get in trouble

with the law tend to come from broken homes. Ask the teachers. The kids who are in trouble at school are more often than not from single-parent families. Ask the social workers. Dysfunctional families are the single most common root cause for a whole range of social ills from drug abuse to sexual abuse.

Our society's crisis is not legal. It's no longer even racial. It is social. Whole neighborhoods of children are growing up without families, mostly without fathers and usually without the habits, schooling and skills required to survive in today's world.

The obvious question is whether a device as clumsy as a bill enacted by the Michigan Legisature can really do anything concrete or effective about reversing the trend toward deteriorating families.

In the case of divorce, where the Legislature considering rewriting the no-fault divorce law, it seems clear that passing a law would ave an undeniable effect. If a couple is child



PHILIP POWER

Most thoughtful people are beginning to come around to conclude there is something terribly important about maintaining intact, functioning families.

less, the divorce would be granted if both parties want it. But if one spouse objects or if there are kids, the divorce would be granted only if a spouse broke the marriage contract - i.e., adultery, abuse, drugs, drinking.

But most abuses remain stubbornly immune even to legislative prohibition. I think instead we should explore novel ways

to punish (and, hopefully, deter) bad behavior and to stimulate that old-fashioned feeling. shame.

Newspapers already print the names of 'johns," men who are arrested for soliciting prostitutes, as well as people convicted of drunk driving. What about requiring convicted drunk drivers to put an icon of a bottle or a big red "D" on their license plates? Big-time troublemakers in school used to be made to wear dunce caps; why not now?

Why shouldn't unwed, underage mothers be required to live with their parent(s) instead of using welfare to get their own apartments? And why shouldn't we start enforcing the old regulation that every birth certificate has to contain the Social Security number of the father?

Wringing our hands about the decline in family values seems pointless. What we need to do is identify concrete ways in which our social institutions can help the values of the family, now under assault from a complex, rapidly changing, and sometimes threatening world.

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

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995



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SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Canton Observer

COMMUNITY LIFE

Bridal Registry, Page 15A Religious News, Page 18A Page 13A

INSIDE:

FAMILY ROOM

KAREN MEIER

Finding good in macaroni

— an average, Midwestern, Caucasian, stayat-home mom and housewife — have an opinion on the Million Man March.

It's been 11/2 weeks since that march took place. And I remember cleaning up the lunch mess in my kitchen that Monday (the usual sort of mess created by my 3- and 1-year-old) when I first saw a televised report of the march. As the camera panned around, I saw that the day was sunny and bright on the Mall. And the spirits were high and the speakers were energetic.

As I scrubbed the macaroni and cheese off my kitchen floor, I heard parts of speeches, taped earlier that morning. The speakers spoke of family and fatherhood and responsibility and hope and community. The messages were good and strong. And it was at that point, crouched under my kitchen table, that I tossed aside the negative stuff swirling about this event, like the macaroni and cheese stuck on my floor, and looked at all the good that was left.

I know, I know. That's pretty simplistic. But I do that sort of thing all the time: look at the bright side and if I can't see the bright side, I search for it. And I usually find it, and things turn out just fine.

Seeing the bright side isn't always easy. Hopelessness and discouragement can creep in most anywhere. Even into a life filled with simple struggles — struggles against macaroni and cheese on the floor, car keys down the laundry

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

She has special touch for children

A lot of things have changed during the 25 years Bernice Lawrence has been providing day care, but one constant has been her desire to make the children's experience with her a special one.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

> Plymouth day care provider Bernice Lawrence has seen trends come and go during her 25 years in the business.

But one common denominator in Lawrence's quarter century of owning and operating The Little People's Place is her desire to make the children's experience with her a special one.

Every year, for example, Lawrence holds a graduation ceremony for children who are leaving to start kindergarten.

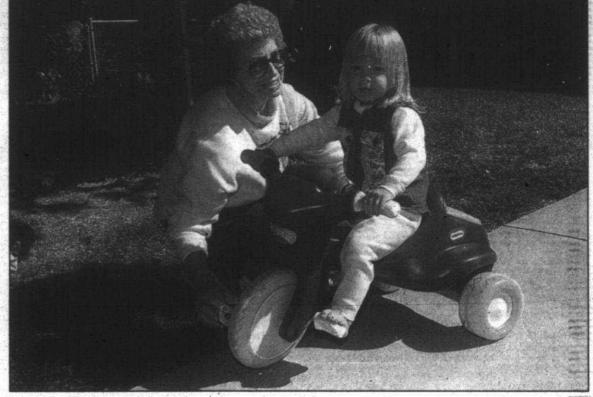
"They do have the cap and tassel with the date on it and a graduation certificate," Lawrence said. "That's quite a nice ceremony for them. It's something for them to tuck away and in later years look back and say, 'Gosh. I graduated way back then.'"

To further show her admiration for current and former visitors to her center, Lawrence held a reunion picnic last summer at Maybury State Park.

"We must have had close to 60-65 people — parents and children. We had a clown that we hired. The children enjoyed it tremendously."

Some of Lawrence's former "little people" brought their own children, many of whom attend her center.

"It is very interesting," she said about seeing former clients. "So many of them are in college. Of the ones that I had worked with many, many years ago, some are married



Bull BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAMMER Little people: Bernice Lawrence shares some time with Rachel Andrusiak, one of the children who attend the Little People's Place, a day care center Lawrence has owned and operated for 25 years.

and have children of their own. "They all seem to be doing quite well. I really am very pleased with

how well they are doing." Lawrence, who earned an associate's degree in child development at Schoolcraft College, started her business out of her fascination with children.

"I'm from a large family myself. It was like a reoccurrence of a lot of things that we have done with the children as a group," said Lawrence, who is the youngest of 10 children. Married for 44 years, she is the mother of two and the grandmother of six.

"Many of the children (at the Little People's Place) have not been exposed to little siblings because they do not have a brother or sister," she said. "When they are an only child, and then a 2-year-old comes in, it is a wonderful experience for them because these children are learning to do the things a big brother or big sister would do." The older child will often teach the younger ones how to do puzzles, color or they will sit down and read to them, she said.

"Even though they can't read themselves, they go through the story by memory. Actually they're having a substitute family tie there."

Shelly Babcock has seen the change in her daughter since she's been involved with The Little People's Place.

"Mrs. Lawrence really takes a lot

See ANNIVERSARY, 14A

Living on the edge and defying the odds can be fun in recreation. And rewarding in business. But deadly where your health is concerned.

We've outlined some heart health risks in this ad. Take a look at them. And don't lecide to ignore them.

Smoking: Did you know that the average smoker dies 7 to 8 years sooner than the non-smoker?

Blood Pressure: Did you know almost 58 million people have high blood pressure?

Cholesterol Level: Did you know that for every 1% you lower your blood

cholesterol level, your risk of heart attack drops by 2%?

business. But deadly whe We've outlined some decide to ignore them.

> Stroke: Did you know that almost one-third of the people who suffer a stroke each year are under the age of 65?

O.K., risk takers... here's a real challenge.

If it seems as if you could use some help, call us at 1-800-543-WELL about our Heart Wellness Programs. Oakwood Healthcare System will help you learn about your heart and a healthy life style.

We offer health education classes covering things like weight management, stress reduction, how to stop smoking and ways to lower your cholesterol. These classes are probably within minutes of your home.

If you haven't had a check-up recently, or don't have a regular physician, we'll help you get either.

So, take your chances climbing mountains. And play it safe when it comes to your health. Call us at 1-800-543-WELL.

Oakwood Healthcare System, committed, to your health.



Please send information on heart wellness programs, so I can play it safe with my health.
Name:
Address:
City:
State: Zip:
Phone: ()

Mail to: Oakwood Healthcare System, Cardiology Center of Excellence PO. Braz 427, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-9861 AC

less socks, toothbrushes in the food for lunch. That was good. toilet, toilet brushes in the front And by cleaning the glop off the hall, nothing but bills in the mail- floor, all of us could walk in the box, and no time to brush your kitchen without sticking, squishown hair. Even these things can ing and sliding. That also was be discouraging.

On the day of that Million Man March, I, indeed, cleaned macaroni and cheese off the floor. And while the Million Man March inspired me, my floor did not. Not at first anyway. But then I paused to consider some things. And I came up with this. Even though sticky noodles were on my floor, more had wound up inside Jack and Joe. And that meant they'd

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.

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 26-29 WONDERLAND MALL

Vonderland Mall will have an arts and crafts show throughout the mail Oct 26 29. Featured will be paintings, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry, deco-rative painting, needlework, soft sculpture, floral designs and toys. Wonderland is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads (313) 522-4100

Saturday, Oct. 28 ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A craft show will be at the church, 27101 W. Chicago, Redford. Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Evelyn at

(313) 533-5255 ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

arts and crafts show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Uct. 20 at 0.0 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Ink-Ster, Livonia. Sue at (313) 522-1557 or Linda at (313) 459-4399

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4

LIVONIA ELKS Crafters are needed for the Livonia Elks annual craft show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov 3 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Men man, Livonia. Tables are \$40 for both days, \$25 for either day. (313) 261-1696

Saturday, Nov. 4 LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA The Livonia Family YMCA will have its Mulberry Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia, There will be more than 90 artisans, and coffee and doughnuts and lunch will be avail-

misplaced shoes, mate- had good, warm, from-scratch and over again. The keys weren't they're clean, keep my family de-

CRAFTS CALENDAR

(313) 523-9459

(313) 591-5127

ADONNA UNIVERSITY

vork for one of the two days.

Saturday, Nov. 11

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

rentals available

bard, Westland

(313) 326-6659

FREE

4

good. As for the keys down the laun-

dry chute, the dirty clothes had silenced their jangle as Jack -I'm sure he did it - tossed them down. And so my task of driving children to school that Million Man March day had been, you could say, severely hampered. I searched for the keys, and I searched for the bright side. The bright side I found over

Vildwood Elementary School will have a

craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at this school, 500 N. Wildwood, north of Cherr

Andrew's Presbyterian Church

have its Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4

n.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 26701 Joy There will be handmade Christmas items

ndant Life Church of God is seeking

a cookie walk and white elephant sale.

crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No

4 at the church, 2100 Hannan, Canto

Elaine at (313) 595-8062 or Theresa a (313) 467-9046

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Ste-venson High School "Holiday Happening" craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at

Laurie at (313) 464-1041 or Estelle at

Crafters are needed for the Thurston High

School Band Boosters' fourth annual holi-day craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft, be-

ween Inkster and Beech Daly roads

The North Farmington Garden Club will have its 17th annual juried arts and crafts

sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at O.E. Dunckel Middle School, 32800 W. 12

Mile, Farmington Hills. Proceeds from the

table rental help maintain and beautify the grounds at Dunckel School and the Five Senses Garden at the YMCA and

support various other club-sponsored ac

Frost Middle School will have its 19th an-

Judi Dennis at (313) 937-8423

NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN

the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia

at \$25 each. No strollers allowed

Paula Stier at (313) 729-2814

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

ill Road, Westland. Tables still available

able. Admission will be \$2

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

(313) 261-2161

(313) 274-3820

ABUNDANT LIFE

LIVONIA STEVENSON

(810) 474-0827

Redford.

(810) 626-8776

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

HURSTON HIGH

in the diaper pail. That was good. And they weren't in the ignition where someone could've taken them and the vehicle in the predawn hours. Furthermore, we have a vehicle, and it runs and we make steady payments on it. That's all good stuff And if children are late for school because the keys are buried in dirty big deal. I am thankful to have children to be late to school and in favor of the positive side. that there is a school for them to go to. And the dirty clothes in the

nual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 14041 Stark, Livo-

nia. Admission will be \$1. No strollers al-

Crafters can apply now for Madonna Uni-

versity's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, I-96 and

Levan, Livonia, Booth space - 9 feet by

6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by

8-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors

can buy up to three spaces and sell their

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simor and Jude Church will have its 13th annua

arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5:30

o.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 32500 Paim

er Road, Westland. There will be door prizes every hour, snack food and a bake sale. Crafters are needed. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

Paul's Lutheran Church will have its

holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov

Ye-Olde Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Leverne, Redford. Table

(313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7287

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hub-

Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at

Farmington Hills. Table rental is \$25. Barb at (810) 476-0841

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

at the church, 20805 Middlebell

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

cent and warm.

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

And haby Jack's missing shoe that same morning was inconvenient, but at least he had socks. And he has feet. And I have him. in was a little bit good, but a new And that old shoe was just a toothbrush was warranted anyhand-me-down anyway, rather worn at the toe. And Jack is still small enough that he can easily be carried over the mud and wet clothes in the chute, that's not a grass and pavement puddles. Again, the scales were tipped way

Now, the discovery of the toothbrush in the toilet mid-morning, not a lot can be said positive chute? The bright side is that about that. Except that I'd al- many and that's not a good thing. her at The Observer Newspapers,

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12

Schoolcraft College will present its fall craft show, featuring 150 juried crafters,

9:30 alm. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 1

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Physical Education Building. Admission will be \$1.50. Food and refreshments will be

VANDENBERG SCHOOL Crafters are needed for Vandenberg Ele-

mentary School's Peddlers Walk Craft

Show 4.8:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the school, 24901 Cathedral, south of West Chicago and east of Beech Daly, Redford, Spaces 8 feet by 4 feet are \$20 for the gymnasi-

Crafters are still needed for Superior Arts

Department's "Holiday in Westland" craft show 4-9 p.m. Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Nov. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov.

19 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. Donna at (313) 453-5719 or Doris at

North Farmington High School Band and Boosters will have their fifth annual winter

arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32900 W. 13 Mile. The juried show will feature fine art and

quality crafts from more than 100 artists

Applications are being accepted for table rentals for the Ladies Auxiliary arts and

crafts show Nov. 18 at the Harris-Kehr

Gwen Fair at (313) 722-8053

VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road

Mobil

and the Westland Parks and Recreation

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19

CHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

(313) 462-4417

Thursday, Nov. 16

um and \$15 for the hall.

IOLIDAY IN WESTLAND

(313) 537-3550

(313) 326-0146

and craftsmen.

(810) 553-6699

ARRIS-KEHRER VFW

Saturday Nov 18

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH

fortunete to have a toothbrush and a toilet. And teeth that still need brushing. That's all good. And the fact the toilet was flushed when the toothbrush went der the blue fall sky in our naway.

Brightness and goodness can be found most anywhere . . . I believe that. In homes with moms at the helm and in marches with men gathered.

Million Man March has said 953-2047, mailbox number 1883. things which are offensive to on a Touch-Tone phone, or write those are the very ones that, when ready brushed my teeth. And I am But the hundreds of thousands of 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

men on that bright, sunny, mid. October day who marched, who set their sights on family and community, who joined arms untion's capital, their actions spoke that day.

If you have a question or com-Indeed, the organizer of the ment for Karen Meier, call her at

Anniversary from page 13A

of care and time with the chilhas really progressed since she's been there. I would consider her advanced for her age. This is partly due to the excellent care that Mrs. Lawrence gives. "She really goes above and be

vond.' Lawrence's center, licensed for 12 children in the basement of her home, offers breakfast, a snack and lunch. The cost is based on a sliding scale.

Now in her 25th year, she has seen trends come and go, many of which are influenced by the par-

ents. "It's more of the parent's demanding the change," she said. the educational side brought into day care in order to keep the chil-

During the children's stay at her center, she involves them in a number of projects to help increase their socialization skills.

"I try to involve them in little skits of nursery rhymes to help build their self-confidence and so they'll be able to project themselves to people," she said. "I think the exposure is extremely

She also includes math, biology and cooking into her plans which in turn inadvertently sparks the

children's creativity.

louder than the words of just the one man. And that's the hugely positive nature of the event that this floor-scrubbing, key-retrieving, toothbrush-buying mom saw

"The fun was in creating their most attractive sundae or dish of ice cream where they could blend all the different combinations of col-

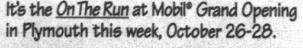
Bernice Lawrence

"During the summer time we had an ice cream social," she said. "What was most interesting was after they decorated their ice cream and took it over to their placemats, they would maybe take one or two bites and that's it. "The fun was in creating their most attractive sundae or dish of ice cream where they could blend

all the different combinations of colors. Her biggest pleasure during situations like that is watching the "awakening of their abilities."

"It's very astounding what they can do at such a very young age,' she said. "I think the most grati fying experience is knowing that these children are achieving what they have learned through our setting. Many times it carries over into their homes and the parents pick up on it. I think that is very, very gratifying.



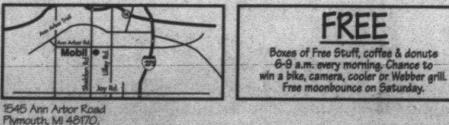




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dren," she said. "My daughter

ors.

They would like to see more of dren in tune with the times."

healthy to them at this age.'



Family Room from page 13A

Neuman-Boylan

joring in psychology and anthrology.

Ann Arbor.

Shay-Liogghio

planned.

AS

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Jennifer Susan Boylan and John James Neuman were married May 20 in the historical Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. The Rev. Ruth Williamson officiated

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lemelin of Livonia and Dr. and Mrs. James Boylan of Montclair, N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman of Westland. The bride, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, is a senior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where is is ma-

The groom, also a Livonia Franklin High School graduate, is employed in the prototype division of the Ford Motor Co. He is completing work on his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan in

Christine Schwendenmann served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Stacy Neuman, Liss Marshall, Babette Burnett and Sandra Alexander-Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shay of Lapeer announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Pearl, to Anthony Edward Liogghio, the son of Mark Liogghio of Wixom and Janet Liogghio of Livonia. A November wedding is



Sean Boylan served as best man with groomsmen Scott Hen son, Pat Maher, Brad Goodwin and Darryl Wright. Steven Lemelin and Ben Millen served as

was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Following a fiveweek honeymoon in Switzerland. France and Italy, the couple is making their home in Livonia.



ushers.



A reception for the newlyweds





The Plymouth Canton High School graduate is employed by PHP, Inc., a managed care organ zation, as a professional relation specialist in Wilmington, N.C. Her fiance is a graduate of Pine Forest Senior High School. He received his undergraduate and

master of public administration degrees from the University of Manosky-Balish Lisa Joan Balish and Michael

Steven Manosky were married Sept. 20 by the Rev. Lynne M. Caulkett at the Caulkett home in Westland. The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline Balish of Wixom and the late Jack Balish. The groom is the son of Thomas Manosky of

Mueller-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H.

Canton and Roberta Manosky of Livonia The bride is a 1991 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She is employed as a medical assistant.

The groom also is a 1991 Red ford Thurston High School gradu ate. He is employed by Pico Resources. Cristy Manosky served as ma-

tron of honor and Thomas Manosky served as best man.



orth Carolina in Chapel Hill He is employed by the City of Wilmington as a management au

An April wedding is planned.



The newlyweds are living in Wixom.



Anna Martel Kronenberger and Paul Rollin Croll were married Sept. 9 at Riverview Park in St. Joseph, Mich. Magistrate Susan

Greco officiated. The bride is the daughter of arry and Linda Kronenberger of St. Joseph, and the groom is the son of George Croll of Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor of science degree in jour-

nalism. She is a writer in Chicago, The groom is a graduate of Northwestern University with a

pachelor of arts degree in mathe matical methods of the social sci ences. He is currently an assistant survey director for Abt. Asso ciation Inc Ellise Estes served as maid of

honor, with bridal attendants Lu ciana Ingersol, Hima Kolli and Jennier Bell. Jeffrey Rosenthall served as



best man, with ushers Stever Farr, Paul Dana and Bradley

The couple received guests at the Medel Center in St. Joseph, followed by a wedding trip to St. Lucia. They are making their home in Chicago.

Send us your news Local engagement, wedding Preprinted forms that outline

ments run in the Thursday editions of The Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland, should send their engagement, Plymouth 48170.

and anniversary announce- the information needed for your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement are avail able at either office.

If you have questions regard wedding or anniversary informa- ing your announcement, call tion, with or without photo- Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) graph, to The Observer, 36251 953-2131 or Bridget Moran in Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Res- Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. Foridents of the Plymouth-Canton a recorded message with comarea should send information to plete information on submitting The Observer, 744 Wing St., announcements, call (313) 953-2065



s: Mon. thru Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri. 9am to 11pm, Sat. 9am to 9pm, Sun. 9am to 6pr

(P,C)15A

Open house focuses on coping with holiday problems

is upon us. Halloween is five days off, but a For many, it's a festive time,

cruise through the malls tells a filled with mirth, merriment and

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LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?

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HUGE

noliday problems is the general pist and the clinic's director. theme of an open house Saturday, for Christian Counseling in Livo-

"Our purpose is to help people

NEW FURNACE

FREE ESTIMATES

525-1930

UNITED TEMPERATURE

8919 Middlebelt · Livonia

ADDITIONAL ITEMS OF

INTEREST:

IN NEED OF

with stress, sadness and depres- duce the community to the people who work here and the programs (with the therapist) you can see Knowing how to cope with the we offer," said Ken Hall, a thera-

The open house will be 9:30 Nov, 4, at New Directions Center a.m. to 2 p.m. and include four tion is Christian - the staff of presentations focusing on preparing yourself for the holidays tips for holiday stress busting, dealing with difficult family matters, surviving the holiday blues and keeping the holidays holy.

Visitors also will be invited to enjoy a free 15-minute massage, provided by the newest addition to the staff. Heidi Barrows, a certified massage therapist.

A student at the Health and Enrichment Center in Lapeer, Barrows started working at the clinic in January to complete a 100-hour internship program. The feedback was so positive that she was invited to become a regular part of the program, Hall said.

"It's the kind of supportive prógram we knew people would enjoy ecause it's done in a safe setting," Hall said. "We had talked about it, but we didn't know how to find someone who was a certified professional. And then here comes Heidi showing up on our doorstep.'

"I believe people tried massage therapy here because they never would have gone anywhere else,"

different tale. The holiday season is upon us. family activities time. For others, cope with stress, to deal with it it can be a difficult time, fraught during the holidays and to intro-intro-tand be a difficult time, fraught during the holidays and to intro-tand be a difficult time, fraught during the holidays and to intro-tand be a difficult time, fraught during the holidays and to introbody tissue. By working together the other two affect each other." the change in people.'

New Directions opened its doors in 1987. While its foundaeight therapists "belong to one denomination or another" - religion is not a prerequisite for treatment, according to Hall.

About 150 clients visit the clinic each week. The center's services cover a wide spectrum parenting skills, children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder or other learning problems, career counseling, help for victims of physical and sexual abuse, stress management, anxiety and depression and men's issues.

The center also has a certified substance abuse counselor, provides marriage counseling and work with clients on recovering from trauma, grief and loss and spiritual direction.

And including massage therapy in the lineup fits in with the center's philosophy of paying attention to the whole person. The philosophy is based on the Jewish and Christian traditions concerning the nature of man which includes his body, soul and spirit.

"If something goes wrong in one area, it affects the other two," Hall said. "So we pay attention to

Sweet Petite's sweet rewards

Intern Suzanne Hamilton, who will receive her master's degree in counseling from Oakland University in December, was one of the staff members who tried massage therapy. She also uses it with several of her clients, including one who suffers from anxiety attacks

and chronic pain. "We have people come in who are stressed out and uptight and we would try to teach them a combination of deep breathing and progressive muscle relaxation, but we didn't have the massage component to give us a full spectrum of treatment," she said. "We try to teach them how they carry their stress in different parts of their bodies

"What makes us unique is our focus on two aspects. We try to reduce the problems in life and try to increase the person's strengths and positive things."

Most of the therapists will be on hand to talk to visitors during the open house and hopes are they will take advantage of the free massages. Registration is required and if there is an overflow crowd, a second open house will be held the following weekend.

For more information or to register, people can call the center at (313) 464-8882

Two titles: The Sweet Pet-

ite Shervlettes of Shervl's

School of Dance in Novi

recently won two national

titles - Junior Grand Na-

U.S. Open National Talent

tional Champion at the

Competition and gold

medal at the Starpower

National Talent Competi-

Kristen Dimchoff (front

chelle Shaffer of Livonia,

troit, Ashley Moore of Red

ford, Jessica Kuhn (second

row, from left) of Novi, Ka-

Bloomfield, teacher Jackie

Sulek, Jennifer Murphy of

Novi, Emily Matthews of

Detroit, Maggie Shaffer

(back row, from left) of

Redford, Rachel Powers of

Livonia, Kristen Berriman

and Lindsey Hornyak of

Redford.

tie Borremeo of West

Ashley Robinson of De-

row. from left) and Mi-

tion. The members include

















If you would like your



· · ·

analysis. would find this most interesting if you could do this for me. I am 49 years old and married. LORENE Many thanks GREEN for analyzing my handwriting. Warmest regards. K.R.

This very large handwriting tells us we are about to meet a woman who is socially oriented. She enjoys the attention and ad-miration she receives from other happiness and she dislikes being behavior is combined with ambipeople. She also wants to make an alone. She makes friends easily tion, but may lack the necessary mpression, to be observed and to and is friendly, congenial and has drive to achieve all she wishes. win recognition.

PROFILES

her nets far and wide to include humor. Occasionally, however, She has the intellect to explore, others in her activities and proj- her manner of speaking may be a analyze and absorb information ects. No sitting idly for this wom- tad blunt. Her love of people in-depth. She may have spiritual

what she has begun.

This over-involvement affects she does. organization and planning She appears to be trying to esability. Often, she will take on cape from someone or something more than she can accomplish in that is threatening to her. Per-

She wants to be recognized Dear Lorene I'm fascinated with your ability to do handwriting

come irritable and even unhappy. a sunny disposition usually. She This woman has a mind that is She is gregarious and will cast is a fluent talker and also enjoys resourceful, bright and creative. might make her a little intrusive leaning

is. Nervous energy to the point of in her life that she has resigned hyperactivity is suggested here. herself to because she feels there She has too many irons in the fire is nothing she can do to change it. and is usually behind in finishing I'm not totally certain I know

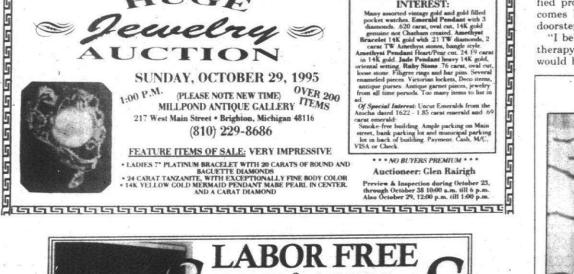
She has a subconscious need to achieve. Her attention-seeking

Our writer is physically restless and wants to be where the action Seemingly, there is something is protective of them and wants smooth relationships

handwriting analyzed in this what this is, but I feel confident she does. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet more than she can accomplish in a given time period, causing her stress. A routine existence would bore her. This restlessness demands excitement, change and variety. If forced to be inactive, she may be of white, unlined paper and writpossible. However, objective feed-back is welcome.

15





RELIGION CALENDAR

Tickets are \$15 for general public and \$10 for students. For tickets and further information, call Shirley Hays at (313) 981-4512.

Ss. Simon and Jude Church will

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

Items for the religion calendar

should be submitted no later

than noon Friday for the next

Thursday's issue

RUMMAGE SALE

IN CONCERT

Michael D. Bridges and Baum, two 31-year-old Christians who have been writing, traveling and singing together for 15 years, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Stylistically, their music has been called "two guys playing acoustic instruments as hard and as fast as they can." However, their message of God's love in Christ is easy to discern. Tickets cost \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

DAN HOLLEY

Dan Holley will perform some old favorites and many new pieces on the piano and organ at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. For more in formation, call (313) 421-1760.

M 'HERSTORY

"Herstory: The Mother's Tale." a production that recounts the life of Christ through the eves of Mary, will be presented Friday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church in Canton and Monday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 1, at St. Mary Cultural Center in Livonia. The production stars Sheila

O'Connell-Roussell and Elinore O'Connell, who take patrons from one character to the next in song and dance, creating a spiritual experience.



Don't Sell Your Baby!

If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America. Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for

those who itemize. Receipts Volunteers of America has been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1897 Funds derived from your vehicle

and her children in our transitional housing program for at least a month or more.

can house a homeless mother

(810) 373-9000

event, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call

and afternoon of decorating pumpkins and other fall activities Saturday, Oct. 28, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, The party will be an open house from 1-3:30 p.m. Parents must accompany their children, and youngsters are invited to wear costumes. There is no charge for the

choral works by Byrd, Distier and

(313) 522-6830. FINDING PERFECT MATE Pam Walker will discuss "How To Find Mr./Mrs. Right" during a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. seminar Satu day, Oct. 28, presented by Single Place Adult Ministries at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. The cost is \$18 in advance, \$23 at the door. For more information, call (810)

349-0911. Single Place also meets every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the library of the church.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE The members of St. Marv's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, will observe Make a Difference Day Saturday Oct. 28, by collecting winter coats to help those, especially children,

who cannot afford to help themselves. Participants then will join in prayer and song and enjoy a pizza lunch as part of the national event. The event is co-chaired by Mary Rice and Diane David. For more information, call Rice at (313)-522-1095. # 'EMERGING WOMAN'

Unity of Livonia will sponsor

"The Emerging Woman" seminar 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The seminar is designed to help people who are divorced, widowed and never married create a joyous and fulfilling life. Participants should bring their own lunch. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

N YOUTH WORKSHOP Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church will conduct a youth min istry workshop 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

See RELIGION, 22A

November 3,4,5 Novi Expo Center, Novi, MI I-96 & Novi Road (Exit #162) tarts 5:00pm Fri., 9:00am Sat./Su

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The performance by the 125 finale. Dr. Richard Fischer, professor university, is an alu of music and director of bands at Arbor Concordia Concordia University, conducts taught at his alma the Wind Symphony and Univer- 1980 to 1993, direct sity Band, as well as the pit or- cordia Choir for three chestra for musical productions. Since his arrival in 1974, the Wind Symphony, premiere instrumental ensemble of the university, has played concerts and

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		24 C	
Concert p	reviews C	hicago per	formance
Performing together for the first time in Michigan, the Wind Sym- phony and Kapelle Choir of Con- cordia University of River Forest, Ill., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia. The performance by the 125 musicians will be a sneak preview of the invitation to perform Nov. 5 at the renowned Orchestra Hall in Chicago. The Wind Symphony, which counts Plymouth resident Heath- er Thomson as a member, offer selections by Ticheli, Copland, Shostakovich and Gould, while	Rutter are on the program for the Kapelle Choir. The ensembles will combine with the choir of Christ Our Savior to perform the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and R. Vaughan Williams. Rich- ard Hillert's new arrangement of "For All the Saints" will be the finale. Dr. Richard Fischer, professor of music and director of bands at Concordia University, conducts the Wind Symphony and Univer- sity Band, as well as the pit or- chestra for musical productions. Since his arrival in 1974, the Wind Symphony, premiere in- strumental ensemble of the uni-	church services in 38 states and Canada, performed at the 24th National Conference of College and Director's Association, and recorded three albums of sacred wind music. No stranger to the metropolitan Detroit area, Kurt Amolsch, asso- ciate professor of music at the university, is an alumnus of Ann Arbor Concordia College. He taught at his alma mater from 1980 to 1993, directing the Con- cordia Choir for three years. He is in charge of the choral program, which includes the Kapelle Choir, University Chorus and the Festi- val Chorus at River Forest.	groups in southeastern Michigan, Amolsch also was chosen to per- form with the Robert Shaw Festi- val Singers in Quercy, France, in 1992. The 45-member Concordia Uni- versity Kapelle Choir, the prem- iere choral ensemble of the school, has appeared throughout the United States in its annual spring break and on an around the world tour. There will be a free will offering for the concert. A reception will follow the program. For more information, call the church at (313) 522-6830. Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is at

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PUMPKIN PATCH Children ages 3-8 years will enjoy 14 CF - 61 - 7 S

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

B PUMPKIN PAINTING Keller and Stein will provide the pumpkins, paint and fun 2-3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28, at 42158 Michigan Ave. in Canton. All pumpkins will be judged on creativity and neatness. Ages groups: 5 and under, 6 to 9, 10 to 13. A prize will be given to the winner in each age group. To reserve your pumpkin or pump-

kins, call 397-0800. **HALLOWEEN PARTIES**

Canton Parks and Recreation services is sponsoring two children's Halloween parties Saturday, Oct. 28: 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 7 and under and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 12 and under and a clown show for Canton children ages 12 and under. Each party will fea ture games, refreshments. prizes and a special clown

performance by Twisty the Fun Clown. Children should come dressed in costume. Space is limited to 100, so call 397-5110 with the number of children who will be attending.

B HALLOWEEN DANCE The Knights of Columbus Halloween Dance will be 7

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Thomas A' Becket Community Life Center, 555 S. Lilley in Canton. There will be a submarine sandwich and drinks. \$15 per person. For tickets, call John at 981-3105 or Chico

at 459-6026.

BCONCERT The Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents Dr. Michele Johns in her 10th anniversary concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, in the church at 1160 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth. The program, entitled "Kosmic Keyboards," features Johns' artistry on organ positif organ, piano and electronic keyboard. Join ing her will be guest musians Rose Guastella, mezze soprano, Susan Lindquist on flute, Kay Ray on organ, and Bill Ebbitt on trumpet, in a varied pro-

gram of lively program of lively and uplifting music. hors d'oeuvres reception crafts and baked goods.

E FARMERS' MARKET

will follow.

The Canton Farmers' Market will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 3-7 n.m. Wednesdays through October in the New Towne Plaza shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads. Canton's farmers offer fresh fruits and vegetables.

CRAFTS

E CRAFT SHOW Canton Place Senior high rise is having a craft and bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the corner of Sheldon and Ford roads. There will be great buys, and also cookbooks for sale with Grandma's favorite recipes.

W RUMMAGE SALE Rummage and craft sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4, at Cherry Hill United Meth odist Church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. Inside sale will include housewares, furniture, books, toys and clothes. Holiday and craft items will be featured as well. Refreshments will also be available. 495-0035.

GAL

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE Horse-drawn hayrides offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in October. For a nominal fee. you can enjoy a 20-minute ride through the changing autumn landscape of farm

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in. Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more informa tion, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

E CANTON NEWCOMERS Halloween party 9-11 am. Friday, Oct. 27. Call for lo cation, pre-registration required. 416-8664 or 981-

2029U-M NURSING

The University of Michigan Nursing History Society presents U-M Nurses in World War II with speaker Brian Williams, B.S., NILS assistant archi vist. The film featured will be "Michigan On The March." Artifacts on display 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Whiting Room, Bentley Library, 1150 Beal, North Campus of the University of Michigan.

B NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers meet 7 p.m. for hospitality, 7:30 p.m. general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Sunflower clubhouse, 45800 Hanford in Canton. This is the annual make and bid on one-of-a-kind

E CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women

Information, (313) 699-1970.

STAMP CLUB West Suburban Stamp club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. **MEPPS**

What a deal

ND.



Chamber raffle: Tickets are available for \$20 each in the Canton Chamber of Commerce raffle for a 1996 Ford Escort GT, provided by Jack Demmer Ford. The car is valued at approximately \$15,000. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to the chamber's building fund. The drawing will be during the chamber's annual holiday party, Dec. 1. For tickets, call the chamber, 453-4040.

464-1969.

Pharmaceutical Program

The Attention Deficit Dis-

orders program will begin

new Attention Deficit Dis

order groups for children.

Canton area. These groups

will start in October in the

evenings and Saturdays.

Groups for parents of chil

being offered which run at

corresponding times. For a

brochure or for more infor-

mation, call the Center for

Livonia-Redford Chapter

No. 130 Parents Without

Mama Mia's Restaurant.

27770 Plymouth Road, be-

ster, on the first and third

Thursdays of each month

p.m. for orientation. Diane,

Parent and family activi-

ties are planned. New

members welcome at 8

tween Middlebelt and Ink-

Partners is meeting at

Behavior and Medicine,

B PARENTS WITHOUT

PARTNERS

677-0809.

dren with ADD are also

teens and adults in the

office).

ADD I

offers middle-income sen-**B SMOKERS' RIGHTS** iors a one-month supply of Group will meet 7 p.m. the prescription drugs. Must third Monday of each call for appointment noon month in Denny's on Ann to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Ap-Arbor Road at I-275, Plym pointments are on the sec outh Township, for people ond and third Friday supportive of smokers' monthly at Plymouth rights. Information, call Township Hall (by clerk's Marc at 455-1635.

I JAYCEES

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

IN NOAH'S ARK

Party with pumpkin carving, face painting, games, treats and lots of fun 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon, in Canton. Make reservations (with number of children who will be attending), 981-0286.

HALLOWEEN PHOTO

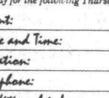
Dress the kids up in their Halloween costumes 2-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, and bring them in for a free 3-by-5 photo at Precious Memories Studio

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:	
Date and Time:	
Location:	19
Telephone:	
Additional inf	a.:

and Time:	-
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study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major. Students participate in a city government simulation and complete course work concerning political science, history and ethics. Their education is continued through speakers brought to campus and a public relations internship in an area of their interest. The program encourages students to seek leadership roles on campus. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton, and a graduate of Canton High school.

NAYAN HAJRATWALA of Plymouth received

for fall Canton Crickets. Canton's preschool program for 3- and 4-yearolds. The fall session runs for 18 weeks. \$200 for twoday session, \$300 for three day session, 17 per class. Crafts, organized games, storytime, special events, trips and snack time. Driv er's license and child's birth certificate required. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for the twoday class. Children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1 for the three-day class. 397-5110. **B** PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City Recreation Department of fers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include: art, dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller skating and more. 455-6620

KIDS CLUB

Inc., 7309 N. Lilley, Can-

A Family Fun Night, a safe

alternative to trick or treat

ing, will be held 6:30-8:30

p.m. on Halloween, Tues-

day, Oct. 31, at Trinity

10101 Ann Arbor Road

near Plymouth. There will

be many activities for kids.

The cost for all activities of

this event is \$1 per child.

accompany your child.

tion, 459-9550.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth/Canton

Jaycees' haunted ware-

house will be open 7-11

p.m. Sunday to Thursday,

7 p.m. to midnight Friday

and Saturday, Oct. 26-30.

at 340 N. Main in Plym-

outh (behind the Plymouth

Landing restaurant). The

cost is \$6 per person, \$5

age 12 and under (Dollar

through Halloween events

Monsters 6-7 p.m. Fridays.

Limited openings available

ff coupons available

newspapers.) Friendly

Light on, masks off. Ad

mission \$1 for kids, par

B CANTON CRICKETS

ents free.

Parents and older brothers

Dinner will be available at

a reasonable cost. Informa

or sisters are free, so please

Presbyterian Church.

ton. 416-1414.

FUN NIGHT

The Salvation Army is tak ing registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per family. Information, 453-5464.

IN NURSERY SCHOOL

Plymouth Children's Nurserv still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. In formation, 455-6250 or 459 3111

PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4vear-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-yearold afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kavelynn at 981-1305.

TINY TOTS

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool - and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464

IN NEW MORNING SCHOOL

There are limited openings for students in second-, third-, and fifth- through eighth-grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT Superior Adventist Academy in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches still has a limited number of vacancies for students in first through eighth grades. Parents living in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at

4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more informatio and a registration packet.

BOOKS FOR SALE

SYMPHONY LEAGUE The Plymouth Symphony League is raising funds by selling the Entertainment 1996 book. Each book contains hundreds of "Twofor-One" discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. The profit from the sale of Entertainment books will help support the Plymouth Symphony. To order your Entertainment 1996 book, call 453-3016.

E PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Friends of Youth will deliver 1996 Entertainment books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater. travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

B PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community **Chorus Entertainment** books are now available. Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater. sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Pro ceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

AROUND THE TOWN

OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the University of Michigan Health Center Plymouth, 9398 Lilley. It will feature hors d'oeuvres and a chance to meet the staff and tour the facilities. Reservations, 998-6497.

E ADULT BASKETBALL The City of Plymouth

Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a men's and a vomen's basketball league The entry fee for either league is \$500, plus a \$15 non-resident fee for each player who does not live or work full time in the city of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents on their roster as they want. Each league plays a 12-game schedule There is a 12-team limit on the men's league, and a six-team limit on the women's league. The women's league plays on Monday nights, and the men's league play on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All games are at Central Middle School. Registration for returning teams starts Wednesday, Nov. 1. New teams may register starting Monday, Nov. 13. League play begins the first week in December. Information, 455-6620.

her bachelor of science degree from Cornell University recently

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY an-

nounces local students who received degrees at the end of the summer session of the 1994-95 school year: Mary Ann Kay of Canton received her bachelor of science degree in engineering graphics and design and Dawn Suzanne Gable of Plymouth received her bachelor's in business administration. Her parents are Edward G. and Susan M. Gable.

Michigan Emergency CAMPUS NOTES

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

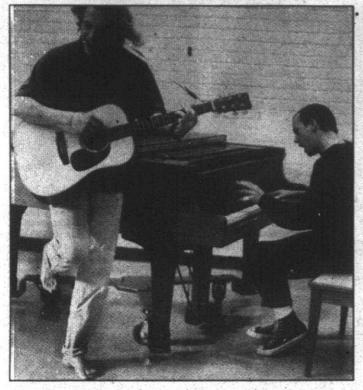
H LAURA K. BODELL, a former resident of nouth, an actuarial consultant with Pruden tial Insurance, Newark, N.J., has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). She earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan in 1993. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School

in 1989. Her parents, Tim and Dianne Bodell, live in Plymouth. Bodell earned the ASA designation by successfully completing a series of examinations administered by the society. Candidates must pass rigorous testing in both the mathematics and statistics underlying actuarial science and their applications to technical actuarial problems.

REBECCA L. HOON a freshman at Albion College is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated

S.

22A*(20A-P,C,R,W,G)



In concert: Michael D. Bridges and Baum, two 31-yearold Christians who have been writing, traveling and singing together for 15 years, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

Wrap Up Your **Holiday Shopping** OREWIDE Viking Collectibles. Inc. SAVINGS 0-65% 30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754 Hours: Mon. Fri. 10 A.M. - 5 p.m. • SAT. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Gift Certificates Available • Custom Printed Invitat OFF PYRAMID MORTGAGE **IS IN BUSINESS FOR YOU** We Specialize In Difficult Financial Situations VERIFICATION . BAD CREDIT OR NO CREDIT . NEW PURCHASE OR REFINANCE . 5% & UP DOWN PAYMENT TO BUY YOUR DREAM HOME WE WILL QUALIFY YOU •FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE CAN VISIT YOU AT HOME OR WORK •FAST & COMPLETE PROCESSING WITHIN 30 DAYS

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or 1-800-930-8822 13251 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48126 (E. of Schaefer)

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QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: Healthy Children, age 6-12, with Moderate Asthma Symptoms (Cough, Wheeze, Shortness of Breath) Controlled by Inhaled Medications Individuals who qualify receive office visits, limited testing, and study medications at no charge and compensation for participation in the study. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL JULIE AT (810) 473-6400 OR 1-800-326-5959.

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Religion from page 18A

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road Livonia. The workshop will be led by pastor Richard Borrud, who has developed a step-by-step ap-proach to youth work, called the "Five-Year Plan for Youth Ministry." A vital component of the plan is a small group ministry with youth and adults called "5 Alive.

The registration fee is \$10 per erson and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and training materials. Call Hope Moran at (313) 522-6830 by Friday, Oct. 27, to register. Walk-ins also are welcome.

SPECIAL QUESTS

International recording artists Steve and Maria Gardner will bring their entertaining brand of inspirational encouragement to Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, for the morning services and a 7 p.m. concert Sunday, Oct. 29. The duo has recorded 16 albums and has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, to the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Europe and South America. For

Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly. more information on the ministry, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Oct. 29. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the **Christian Science Committee on** Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more informa-tion, call 1-800-886-1212.

ORGAN CONCERT

Well-known classical organist and WQRS radio personality Dave Wagner and theater organist and performer at Radio City Music Hall Lance Luce will perform on the Rogers organ of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. An afterglow will follow the performance Tickets are \$10 and available by calling the church at (313) 274-3820. St. Andrew's is at 26701

BOOK TALK Are you looking for alternatives to

improve every aspect of life, in-cluding health, ethics and relationships? They will be covered at a free book talk on Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Borders Books, 43705 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

The author faced homelessness, desertion by her husband, 45 years of illness and the best selling book is the result of her finding spiritual answers to her problems, based on her study of the Bible. The talk is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth. For more information, call Borders at (810) 347-0780.

The church also will have a free lecture on "Bringing Comfort and Healing to a Violent World" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

The lecturer will be Maryl Walters of St. Louis, Mo., a mem ber of the Christian Scienc Board of Lectureship. Her lecture will be filled with examples of the healing of violence through prayed and will show how enlightened prayer provides a sanctuary of safety.

BLOOD DRIVES

Donors are needed for a Red Cross blood drive noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Garden City. Church of Christ, 1657 Middle-belt Road. Garden City. For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

Donors also are needed for a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1150.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Cardinal Adam Maida will celebrate a special Mass at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Collette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia, as part of the church's 25th anniversary. Members of the clergy who served the church will also be there for the service and reception.







OCTOBER 27, 28, 29

Pottery by Doug Cornett & Gary Bourne

Soft Sculpture by Barbara & Eli Lalicich

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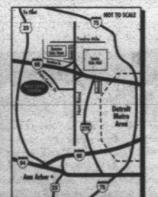
Enjoy 300 booths filled with fascinating creations. Each artisan is present to discuss their work and help with your selections.

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DIRECTIONS: Take 1-96 to Exit 162. Turn south on Novi Road to Expo Center Drive on right.





Contemporary Wood Furniture by aron Matusiak & Robin Washb



Schoolcraft College presents William Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth," in the Waterman Center on campus in Livonia. Call (313) 462-4409 for ticket information.

SATURDAY



Detroit Symphony Orchestra celebrates Halloween at Orchestra Hall with a Young People's Concert featuring the Bob Brown Puppets.

SUNDAY



Scott Mikita and John Patrick Lowrie are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Lend Me A Tenor." Call (810) 377-3300 for show times, tickets.





-

Personally Inspired: Connie

Cronenwett uses materials found in nature to create masks after people she has known.

Retrospective

exhibition of

nixed media

Artist: Connie

Where: Livonia

Library Fine Arts

Gallery, Five Mile

east of Farming-

When: Continuing through Nov.

9. Hours are 9

Cronenwett.

Civic Center

ton Road.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . SPECIAL WRITER

onnie Cronenwett likes mixing a variety of media in her artwork. Found objects like rusted automobile parts form masks as do wasp nest paper, birch bark and acorns. Pastel and watercolor paintings

rastel and watercolor paintings incorporate handmade paper, colored pencil, or oil pastel. There's a lesson here in her one-woman show at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery – Cronenwett is creative and that those who can, do teach.

Cronenwett began teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools in 1966. She presently is art department chairperson at Stevenson High School where she teaches drawing, painting, advanced art techniques, and jewelry. All of the works in the Livonia Arts Commission sponsored exhibit continuing through Nov. 9 seem to have one element in common. water. Much of Cronenwett's twodimensional work is inspired by the beauty of Lake Michigan. Although other Michigan lakes and forests were instrumental as well. Impressionistic pastels of water scenes with a palette reminiscent of Claude Monet create a peacefulness sought after by man through the ages. Her masks, which include natural materials like bark and a loon's skeleton, were found on jaunts along the lakes' shores. Could Mother Nature be behind these masks "I didn't realize until I put all of the work up that they all have water,' said Cronenwett who lives in Apn Arbor.

more intense. I'm using color more as a painting. The work is more about painting and less about line quality, and it's almost all nature."

"I try to capture the spirit of a place, the feeling and soul of a place. When I put it all up I got a certain spirit from it."

Cronenwett, a member of the Ann Arbor Women Painters, completed her master's degree with an emphasis on printmaking and jewelry at Eastern Michigan University. She has exhibited at the Ann Arbor Art Association, Mid-Michigan Show in Midland, Fremont Heritage Festival, Wayne State University, and Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. One of her masks took Third Place in competition sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Design.

She started her teaching career at Holmes Junior High then taught at Dickinson Junior High, followed by Bentley High School and finally, Stevenson. The knowledge she passes on daily to students in her classroom about creative problem solving is strongly evident in the paintings. The masks, inspired by the personalities of people she has known, demonstrate her innate creativity. Who else could see, at first glance, a face in the piece of weathered wood called "Found Lakeshore Mask"? sad," said Cronenwett. "Why masks? I love faces. They're a

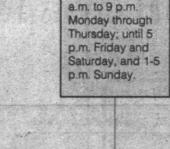
"Why masks? I love faces. They're a window to the soul."

The exhibit, which Cronenwett calls a retrospective of sorts, includes a watercolor and pastel from the collection of her sister, Christine Cronenwett Bunch. Titled "The Farm," the painting is the view Cronenwett and her sister shared from an upstairs window. Many images, such as Christine's horse Silver the Dilver, recapture memories. There's an ethereal quality to the work like a dream through the haze of the past.

"Red, Green, Purple Landscape" recalls her invigorating experience studying papermaking in Japan. Cronenwett spent five weeks at Kyoto Seika University, as part of a reciprocal agreement with the University of Michigan art school, making paper, studying Japanese wood block, and visiting a village of papermakers.

"It was great. We studied printmakers and papermaking. After I returned I made this using some of

Hot tix: "Grease!," one of Broadway's longest running musicals, takes a tuneful and loving look at what it was like growingup in the 1950s, through Oct. 29 at the Fox Theatre. Call (810) 433-1515 for tickets.



"I also noticed my colors are getting

"I started doing masks about nine years ago from found objects. I use only bark from dead trees. In Wasp Woman I was thinking about how our forests are disappearing. She's sort of

the paper I made there," Cronenwett said.

The experience infused the vibrant color combinations and different techniques in her landscape that she is appreciative to show.

"Td like to thank the Livonia Arts Commission for giving me this opportunity. It's so wonderful having this art gallery for the community," she said.

Prices range from \$150 for a pastel to \$225 for the Wasp Woman mask.

THEATER

Audience's role in play 'Shear Madness'

'Shear Madness'

Where: The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters on Woodward Avenue), Detroit. When: Show continues through Dec. 31. **Theikets:** \$19 for 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday shows, 324 for 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday shows, 54 for 7.30 p.m. Friday shows; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday shows; 7 p

Discounts: Groups of 12 or more can purchase lickets by calling (313) 962-2913. Full-lime college students with a valid ID can purchase discounted rush tickets for \$9.75 one-half hour before performance time, on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

"Shear Madness" has been the theater industry's best-kept secret for more than a decade. The murder-mystery's 15-year run at Boston's Charles Playhouse set the Guinness Book of World

Charles Playhouse set the Guinness Book of World Records record for the longest-running non-musical play in American theater history. Yet "Shear Madness" has never played New York City and or earned the notoriety you'd think that a play seen by 3.8 million people in 24 cities worldwide

Nonetheless Detroit is hoping to dip into the cult favorite's crowd by presenting it at the Gem Theatre at least through New Year's Eve.

Set in a unisex hair salon, the play begins with flamboyantly gay salon owner Tony Whitcomb (played by Lathrup Village resident Thomas Suda) and his guin-chomping manicurist Barbara DeMarco (Lynnae Lehfeldt of Detroit) combing through their daily routines – until someone murders Isabel Czerny, the unseen eccentric concert planist who lives upstairs.

lives upstairs. The salon staff and its customers – wealthy socialite Mrs. Eleanor Dodge Shubert (Carolyn Younger of Northville) and shady antiques dealer. Eddie Lawrence (Dana Gamarra of Dearborn) – are all suspects. When it's revealed that two other "customers" are really Dominic Rosetti (John Lepard of Royal Oak) and his assistant Mikey Thomas (Chuck O'Connor of Detroit) of the Detroit Police Department, the duo asks the audience members for their help in solving the crime.

Suda, who plays hairstylist/"All My Children" fan Tony Whitcomb, said the show's resemblance to a popular board game is what draws people to it. "The way I see it, it's a giant sparkling game of

"The way I see it, it's a giant sparking game of Clue," said Suda, who teaches at Oakland University in Rochester.

"The characters in the show, they're the pieces of this puzzle who respond to audience members. They (the audience) move us around and in quite an unusual way. We rely on the audience and their human nature to get involved in this. Through the evidence they provide, they help shape the show."

evidence they provide, they help shape the show." The play – which Suda describes as a mixture of farce, burlesque, double entendre, and comedy of insults – changes performance-to-performance as the audience does.

One thing that doesn't change is the Detroit-area. thread that weaves throughout the play. Although it is or has played in other cities, "Shear Madness" has been localized to include cracks about Downriver

THEATER continued inside



"Shear" silliness: Hairstylist Tony Whitcomb (played by Lathrup Village resident Thomas Suda) is one of four suspects ques-tioned by the Detroit Police Department's Dominic Rosetti (John Lepard of Royal Oak) during the course of "Shear Madness," a murder / mystery at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

GEM THEATR

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FINE ARTS

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FINAL SHOW Art Block Inc., the last exhibit

of the season sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission at Livonia City Hall, closes Nov. 2. Exhibits resume in January. The work featured is mixed me dia by club members from Novi. Walled Lake, South Lyon, and New Hudson. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. AUTOMOBILE ART

Classic cars take center stage in an exhibit of original paintings, limited-edition prints and posters by Tom Hale through the end of October at Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. Hale, an internationally recog-



^{NLY \$}12.99

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THE SHOWCASEMI

Judging for Best Costum

Wednesday Thursday Friday

d Raw Ba

eaks/Seal

ARTBEAT nized artist, combines realism and abstraction in classic car paintings of Duesenbergs, Rolls

Royce, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Cord, Cadillac, and Ford Thunderbird. A graduate of Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, the Farmington Hills artist worked 20 years as a styling designer for General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors before turning to painting full-time in 1985. Hale helped to establish the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d' Elegance in 1982. His painting for this year's poster was featured in a six-page layout in the August issue of Automobile magazine. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 8

p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. For informa tion, call (313) 459-3355. E PUMPKIN PAINTING Grab the kids and head over to

Keller & Stein Florist & Greenhouse for a pumpkin painting contest 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

Children from ages 5 to 13 will compete in three categories for orizes Pumpkins will be judged on

creativity and neatness. To reserve your pumpkin or pumpkins call (313) 397-0800. Keller & Stein is at 42158

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MARTS CELEBRATION

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The fifth annual art and fine

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place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Nov. 11 at the Northville Recre-

ation Center, 303 W. Main. Ad-

ing School in Plymouth takes

ornaments, music and refresh-

Michigan Avenue, Canton Town-

EQUESTRIAN'S EYES Linda Leach-Hardy of Livonia is one of 25 equine artists from eight different states who will exhibit their works in the second annual Equestrian's Eye Art Show Nov. 10-12 at the Novi Expo Center. The exhibit is held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular. Admission to The Equestrian's Eye Art Show is included in the cost for entering the Spectacular. \$6 for adults, \$2 for ages 5-12. Children under five are free. For information call (517) 468-3684.

Theater from Front

cities, Detroit cops, Royal Oak and Woodward Avenue. But with the crowd calling the shots, the actors have to be ready

for anything. "We have no idea what they're oing to ask us at any given point. We have to respond to what they ask within the framework of what they've already seen. It keeps us

HALLOWEEN PARTY

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TELA CHIPS wiJack & Chedder Ch

cast members "broke the play apart" during rehearsals. "To begin with, we did a lot of table work. We sat down and broke the play apart into its various sections from beginning to end. All the ideas and the concepts the playwright and the di-

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to show for the audience." Written by Swiss playwright

Paul Portner in 1965, "Shear murder mystery titled "Scherenschnitt," loosely translated to "Cutouts." It was adapted into its current form by Marilyn Abrams audience.

Mixed Media: A red barn is the focal point of a painting by P.R. Malone on exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

a living.

sisters have been here for a while. You see, Woodworth creates soft sculpture figures and animals for For her, the haunting holiday has been a long time coming. She's been scaring up Hagatha and Helga Hags for Halloween for months. Several sit on the floor in various stages of assembly with heads and bodies but no legs or arms. The eeriness here, and fun is contagious. "They all have names. They're ust fun. They make people laugh. ometimes people buy them just because of the name," said Woodworth, who at one time taught art and gym in the Redford Union School District.

Woodworth is a sculptor in eve- witches, animals and Santas in her Livonia home. Her ry sense of the word. She sculpts son Tyler, 5 thinks the characters are fun. e crooked and long pointed 5; Jacob, 15, and Lakeisha, 16. with needle and embroidery noses on the witches to denote She does about 10 arts and crafts thread, they become life-like. crotchiness in the old crones. Woodworth began creating the shows a year including Art In the What's her secret to making them characters about six years ago in Park in Plymouth. Although the look so real? How does she bring order to be able to stay home with faces and bodies are made from them to life? her children: Mackenzie, 3; Tyler. flannel or muslin, once sculpted "I try to make the faces as in

Road

LOUNGE **FOOD and SPIRITS**





Art Show: This still life by Barb Gasparski is one of the mixed media works on display through Nov. 2 at Livonia. City Hall.

decor. For information, call (313) A variety of media will be offered at "A Celebration of the 420-3331. Arts" including jewelry, painting, glass, pottery, basketry, wearable art. Christmas collectables and

through Grade 8 parent coopera-

New Morning School is a Pre K

and Bruce Jordan in the lat 1970s. The ensemble piece makes eve-

ry one in the cast important, Suda said. "The nature of the show is such that you really have to create this ensemble feeling. We rely so much on the actors' and the actresses' interpretations, it's such

TD-MaD(

Night of the

Living Dead Costume Ball

October 28th

Come dressed as your favorite dead celebrity and qualify for the \$1,000 PRIZE

or the best costume!!!

Dig into the Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest

Jack-O-Lantern

TREMORS

313-462-2196 LIVONIA.

Come if you Dare ...

Carving Contest

Doors open at 8pm, 21+

Saturday,

Madness" was originally a serious a tight-knit show. You may have the lead role or a supporting role. Every role is equally important." That includes the role of the



To prepare for that, the five

"Once we get into it, it's a stepby-step process. When you think murder mysteries, it's solving that mystery step by step. The more prepared you are as an actor with that tablework, and all the intentions, the better off it's going

Artist scares up haunting witches, pigs that fly ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Two witches nearly five feet tall, warts on chins and spiders in their hair, stand in Betty Jo Woodworth's Livonia living room. Is this the Witch's Ball or just a haunted house? Consid-

LINDA ANN CHOMIN ering Halloween is just around the corner, this scene doesn't seem all that unusual. But the witches and their

FINE ARTS

"I hope people look at it and laugh, and feel good. It's feel good

Happy Haunting: Betty Jo Woodworth scares up

pensive makeup, applying it when it's wet so it doesn't look like paint to give it a soft look. I encourage people to touch. If they can survive the process of being born and it's kid-proof, you want people to touch. That's what art s for," said Woodworth, whose background is in recreational therapy in art from Eastern Michigan University.

Maybe you've seen her work at the Countryside Craft Mall in Livonia, Sideways Gifts in Plymouth, Remington Walker in Ypsi lanti, or Objects of Art on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield Woodworth's characters are popular all around the area. Why?

Whether it's Lori and Larry Long Neck Giraffe, Zoey and Zack the Zebras, or Father Holstein, each have their own personality Divine Bovine, a cow angel that flys, was born when a girlfriend said, "Holy Cow." The inspiration for Leana Ham, a pig with wings, - came when that same friend used the expression "when pigs fly.'

"People buy them for people who are down or for people who need guardian angels. I always do two when I do custom orders because you never know which one they'll connect with " said Woodworth, a 1974 graduate of Church ill High School in Livonia.

The tag on one frog reads, "you have to kiss a lot of princes, to get a really great frog." Woodworth also makes 40 different kinds of Santas from a Radio Flyer Santa to a Moose Santa. At the end of the arts and craft show season, she donates several Santas to the Methodist Children's Village in Redford Township for a raffle to

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

by David Heary Hwann

Directed by Syman Ha

OVEMBER

M.

is a play not

play once caugh

nissed, and it is

rnd6, New York Post

Butterfly

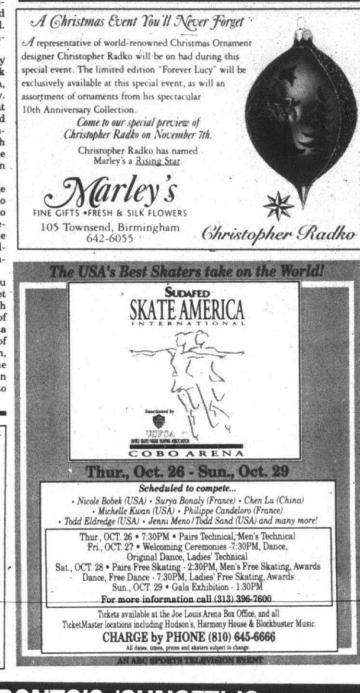
Woodworth's prices range from \$25 for a frog to \$150 for the Santa. sitting in the Radio Flyer red wag-

on.

You'll find Woodworth and Livonia artist Debbie Malek at the Pebble Lane Arts & Crafts Show Oct. 26-28 at the Birming ham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Fri-

sion is voluntary with one or more non-perishable food items or toiletries for the churches holiday charity baskets. Call. the church for more information, (810) 647-2380.

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



Winter fair features 275 artists

the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline A total 275 of the finest artists

and craftspeople in the country will present works in a variety of media, such as traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, handwoven clothing and leather bags.

The artists include Charles

HAPPY HOUR

3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Pitchers of Been Large *6.00 Small *3.00

645-66

Area artists are among those Hall of Birmingham, wood sculpparticipating in the 22nd Ann Ar- tures; Nannette Wiecek of Can- south to Textile Road, then right bor Winter Art Fair, taking place ton, fiber; Laura Amendt of Farm-Saturday-Sunday,-Oct. 28-29, at ington Hills, glass; Karen McDavitt of Farmington Hills. clay; Maureen Voorheis of West Bloomfield, metal and glass sculptures; and Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield, blown glass. Admission is \$5, free for under

age 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun day. A total 2,500 free parking spaces will be available. To get to the art fair, take I-94

to Exit 177 (State Street), Turn (west) to Ann Arbor-Saline Road Turn right (north) to the entrance of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The event will take place in a heated facility. Exit 175 (Main Street) will be closed Saturday two hours before game.

The art fair is presented by Audree Levy, whose events were



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Haunted houses, festivals offer Halloween fun

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JAYCEES

HAUNTED HOUSES

night, Friday-Saturday to Oct. 30; \$6 adults, \$5 children 12 & under Friendly Monster Night 6-7 p.m. launted Warehouse, 340 N. Mair Friday, \$1 for children, parents St., Plymouth. Open 7-11 p.m. free. (313) 453-8407. Alexander 2mmz MOVIE & Z DINVER PACEAGESS WW Z COCKTAILS Z THE GREAT Buy 1 Lunch or Dinner **Get 2nd Lunch or Dinner** FREE* up to '6" Value Not Valid on Specials or with any other coupon offer. Valid Sun. - Thurs. 11-11, Fri. & Sat. 11-5 34733 Warren Rd. - 326-5410 HOURS: Mon,-Sat. 11-11 p.m. 1 Blk. East of Wayne, Wes Sun, 12-10 p.m. NAME AND ADDRESS OF Jonathon B Aub **Anounces New Sunday Hours** 12:00 noon til 10:00 p.m and New Happy Hours Mon - Fri 4-7 . Mon -Thurs. 9-Close Select Domestic Drafts \$1.50 Select Domestic Bottles \$1.75 LIVONIA MALL (810) 476-3500 • WESTLAND MALL (313) 513-0080 KENNETH FELD LIVE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE OZ ESPECIALLY ON ICE NOV. 15 JOE LOUIS ARENA TO BUY TICKETS Wed. NOV. 15 + 7:30 PM **OPENING NIGHT** SIDE LOUIS ARENA BOX SAVE \$5 ON ALL TICKETS OFFICE Courtery of WDIV-TV 4Q-95 FM (no vervice charge * All TICKETMASTER outlets DETROIT FREE PRESS including Hudson's and 7.30PM Harmony House (service charge of \$1.50 per ticket) Fri. NOV 17 Sar NOV 18 11.30AM7 3.30PM 7.30PM CHARGE BY PHONE: Sun, NOV 15 (810) 645-6666 **†CHILDREN SAVE \$2** In Canada: Children under 12 SAVE \$2.00 (519) 792-2222 on tickets for select performances (service charge of \$1.75 per ticket, \$7.00 WKBD UPN 50 maximum per order - \$1.75 service charge per ticket on all Rinkside Seat orders) BIG BOY RESTAURANTS Information: (313) 396-7600 . Group Rates: (313) 965-3099 ALL SEATS RESERVED \$10.50 - \$13.50 - \$16.50 PRICE INCLUDES TAX Special RINKSIDE SEATS Available Wherever Tickets Are Sold WORLD CHAMPIONSHI. WRESTLING THIS SUNDAY OCT. 29 • 6:00PM



HAUNTED WINERY c 31505 Grand River, Farmington, 7 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; week-nights 7-10 p.m. to Oct. 30, \$6 adults. \$3 children 12 & unde (810) 477-8833 after 5 p.m. MINGTON JAYCEES

Haunted House, Kmart Shopping Center, Orchard Lake Road, (beween 13 & 14 Mile Roads), Farm ington Hills. Open 7:30-11 p.m. ct. 26-31. Cost is \$5 adults, \$4 children 12 and under. Discount oupon available at Kmart on Orc hard Lake Road, (810) 477-5227 HAUNTED THEATER

Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 Michigan Ave., (west of Wayne Road) downtown Wayne. Open 7:30-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, adults \$7, children 12 & under \$3.50. (313) 728-SHOW

LIVONIA JAYCEES

Haunted Halls of Doom, (Livonia Mall in parking lot next to Mervyn's). Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday throug Oct. 30. Adults, \$5 children 13 & under, \$3, (313) 525-6532

REDFORD JAYCEES

Haunted House, east side of Beech Daly (between 6 & 7 Mile Roads) Claude Allison Park. Open 7:30-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, \$4 per person, (313) 255-8758

WESTLAND YMCA FRIGHT FEST '95 YMCA property at 827 S. Wayne Road, 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill at Wayne and Bayview. Open weekdays 7-10 n.m. Friday-Satu day 7 p.m.-midnight through Oct. 31, \$5 per person, Friendly Mon ster 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Satur day Oct. 28, \$2 per child, parents free, (313) 721-7044

OVI JAYCEES Haunted Firehouse, one block

south of Grand River on Novi Road outh of Twelve Oaks Mail. Open 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 7 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturd through Oct. 31, \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 & under. (810) 344

WIARD'S ORCHARDS Haunted Barn, Ultimate Haunted

3121

Barn, Kiddle Barn; Wiard's Orc hards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilan ti. Open Thursday-Sunday even ings, (313) 482-7744 DUNGEON OF DOOM 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake Haunted house open 7 p.m. to

midnight or later, cost \$6 Sunday

Thursday, \$7 Friday-Saturday

(313) 449-0040

HALLOWEEN ALTERNA

GARDEN CITY JAYCEES HALLOWEEN

party wood Community Cente 31735 Maplewood, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, for children up to age 12. Come in costume. Games, candy, hot dogs,

doughnuts, free (313) 525-8846 TREMORS NIGHTCLUB Children's Halloween party, 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 17123

ages 10 and younger. Games, contests. No charge, (313) 462-2196 MONSTROUS HALLOWEEN HAUNT Madonna University at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia invites children ages 1 to 14 to the Activities Center noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Costume contest, prizes "tricks or treats," refreshments. Admission: free. Games have a nominal cost, (313) 432-5425

HOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Children's Safe Halloween Party, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Water man Campus Center, 18600 Hag gerty Road, Livonia, \$6 children includes two adults, \$3 for additional adults, (313) 462-4422

HALLELUJAH HARVEST Garden City Christian Center 33111 Ford Road, Garden City. 6 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 31.

\$400

427-9050 With Coupon - Expires 11/4/95

10" Apple Pies..

DEEP DISH

10"Mince Meat Pie \$400

9" Pumpkin Pie____\$300

427-3995

HERSTOR

16 A

THE MOTHER'S TALE

10

27811 Five Mile Road, Livonia (1/4 Mile West of Inkster)

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

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

"People like the thrill of being scared," explained Sue Sirada, clinical psychologist at Northwestern Community Services in Livonia. "That's why they like roller-coasters or any of those scary rides at amusement parks. It's a way to master your fears — 'If I can get through this and be scared and still come out whole, I'm OK.'"

Teenagers seem to be drawn by a very powerful magnet to those dastardly domains. "It is a power type of thing," said Sirada, who ointed out that teens often like to brag to their friends about their plishments. "It's being one of the gang for the teenager."

CHEESE CAKE PIES

Lemon, Raspberry,

Pineapple Toppings

Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$595

Thomas

Nichols wrote and

performed the

nusic for HERSTORY

Sheila,O'Connell-Rous co-playwright and co-tyricist

is a gifted singer, songwrite and playwright.

ST. MARY

CULTURAL CER

NEODILIK LAKES

Strawberry, Cherry, o

Sirada counts herself among "A little mind has an imaginathose things," she conceded.

da cautions, should steer clear of those nightmare-provoking spectacles. "A little bit of being frightened is OK," she contends, like trolls and ogres in fairy tales, often read from the security of Mom or Dad's lap.

Sharon Arthur has been in charge of YMCA haunted house for the parents.

Arthur does not recommend parents bring the children to the nighttime haunting. There is only one price in the evening because, "Frankly, we don't want to encourage people to bring their little kids to that," she said.

MADE IN

AMERICA

the many who have no desire to tion that won't quit." said Arthur cross those possessed portals. "I who believes parents sometimes know they're fake, and I still am don't realize what they are doing not going to walk through one of and offers to refund money and watch children who don't want to Parents of young children, Sira- go through with their parents at the last minute

> For those looking for alternatives to hauntings and even to the now questionable safety of the age-old practice of begging door to door for candy, there are plenty of area alternatives.

Some communities, like Garpast 12 years and has seen many den City, offer children's parties frightened children brought by on the 31st. Sponsored by the Jaycees, the party offers free food, games and prizes for kids through 12 years old.

> Jaycee member and party planner Laura Ewing says her own children, Jessica, 8; Ashley, 4; and Audrey 5 months, love it.

> > **TEN CENTURIES**

OF AMERICAN ART



Spooktacular: Farmington Community Band members rehearse in costume for their concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

"All Hallow's Eve" The full moon casts an eerie light as ghostly forms float through the night. Dry leaves are spun in

crisp, clear air by autumn's gusts through branches bare. Orange. light dances through hollow eyes, guarding porches from evil spies. Not enough to hold them back, the ghoulish forces

plan the attack. Approaching now with sneering grin, driven by forces deep within; the timid heart will skip a beat as cos tumed children shout, "Trick-or-Treat!"

By: Diane Hanson

FESTIVALS

een Fun Fest Begins 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Trick or treating at the downtown shops. Children must be accompa nied by an adult and bring their own bag. Costume contest 2 p.m. for ages 12 and under. Adult cos tume contest 8 p.m. "Beetleiuice & "Young Frankenstein" free mov-



Woodward, Roval Oak, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Oct. 29-31. Children will walk through a 1/2 mile Halloween tra with a zoo-loaned flashlight to co lect treats from costumed volunteers at treat stations, (810) 541 5835. 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 staons. The institute is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Cost: \$6 per person fincludes ad mission to museum), refreshments. Reservations required (810) 645-3260

APOULS CHILDREN'S THEATRE The Pale Pink Dragon," 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 28-29; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. The ater 135 F. Main, Northville is decorated for Halloween. Tickets \$5 at door, box office or ordered b phone, (810) 349-8110

ENTERTAINMENT

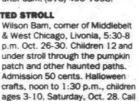
FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND Concert at Twelve Oaks Mail, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The band will be in costume.

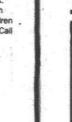
MALL MAGIC A family Halloween Magic Show 6:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28 in the Center Court of Westland Mall, (313) 425-5001. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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. Prize will be awarded. Tickets \$17 to , call (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666

HAYRIDES, MAZES

BORDINE'S HAUNTED FOREST Corn maze, hayrides, corner of Ford and Ridge Roads in Cantor Haunted Forest, \$7 per person children under 8, \$5. Open 7-1 p.m. Adult hayrides and bonfires start 6 p.m. minimum 10 people, 50 percent deposit required. Fam ly hayrides Saturdays and Sundays n October noon to 6 p.m.: \$3 pe person, ages 4 and under free. Corn Maze, 2-10 p.m., \$2.50 pe person, bring your own flashlight after dark! (313) 495-1098.



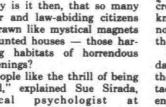


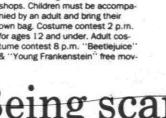


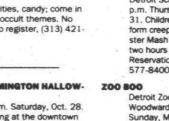
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THE TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART 2445 MONROE STREET - ONE BLOCK OFF 1-75

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577-8400

p.m. Thursday-Tuesday, Oct. 26 31. Children ages 4-10 will per form creepy chemistry, see "Mor ster Mash" Laser Show, and enjoy

Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile Road at

ies at the Civic Theater, show

times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.,

WAYNE COUNTY HALLOWEEN FEST

473-7276

4:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m., (810)

For ages four to 12; 1-3 p.m. Sat.

Oct. 28, Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westlan

(Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail),

ree hayrides, games, costume

contest. Registration required.

Youngsters ages 6-12 are invited

to tour the haunted forest behir d

the YMCA on Stark Road, north o

Schoolcraft in Livonia. Admission

p.m., Friday & Saturday, Oct. 27

ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30

\$2 per person. See witches

28. call (313) 261-2161

(313) 261-1990

AUNTED FOREST

HAUNTED MUSEUM

HAUNTING EVENTS









HAUNTED STROLL



two hours of fun and refreshments Reservations are required, (313)

Being scared can be fun By DIANE HANSON Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. For kids happenings?

Museum offers hands-on fun for kids How to get there

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

"I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I under stand." That old Chinese proverb is basic to the philosophy on which the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum was developed.

And there is plenty to do at the museum in the old fire station on East Huron Ave. The firehouse, built in 1882, is on the National Registry of Historic Places. Cynthia Yao, director of the

useum, wrote the proposal for the hands-on facility 15 years ago. "Interactive science was just sort of an idea in people's heads, recounted associate director Leslie Kimmell, "She (Yao) was very, very excited about it and

conveyed that excitement to the rest of the community, and the response that we got was just incredible. The whole community just pitched in and made this

The museum has expanded over the years to four floors of fascinating exhibits and is undergoing even more expansion with the recent purchase of adjacent buildings on East Huron. A preschool gallery and a multi-cultural gal-

lery have already been added. There is also space for traveling exhibitions. Currently, that space s cleared for the museum's annual fund-raising auction, but new exhibits should be coming in

again in November Tiffany Mapes of Dearborn was at the museum on a bright Saturday afternoon with her husband. Daniel and sons, Rvan, 11, and

Adam, 6. They have a family membership, and Tiffany confessed, "We much for them to do. This is fair-

some people would consider the-

with it. They're not going to break anything. You can be here for hours. We usually stay about three hours."

According to Kimmel, "This museum probably never has an exhibit down. You can imagine how sturdy the exhibits have to be to take all these thousands and thousands of hands that are pushing and pulling buttons." What a marvelous way for kids

to experience first hand so many scientific principles. And adults need not be a science whiz to explain the workings since each exhibit has a sign posted nearby with the facts in layman's terms.

With more than 75 exhibits, everyone has a favorite. Ryan Mapes liked everything, but one particular favorite was the echo come here often because there's so earphones. Adam Mapes' favorite was, "the globe thing." Better ly inexpensive. It's safe. They can known as the Star Sculpture, it's touch everything. They can play a glass globe with constantly fluctuating electrical currents, kind of like a continuous lightning storm. From the giggles of delight, it was obvious that four-year-old Lindsey Schwartz loved being en-

Oblivious to the principles of surface tension and light refraction through the swirling panels of soap film, she may be able to call on that experience in years to come.

come with their grandmother, Lois Howard of West Bloomfield. This was their first trip to the

cleverly done. Children are not afraid to touch."

and adults alike. A bright flash of

veloped in the giant bubble.

Lindsey and sister, Blair 7, had

museum. "Their parents are out of town, and we wanted to find a hands-on type place, and we were very pleased," said Howard. "It's very

The shadow wall is another in triguing exhibit that attracts kids

The Ann Arbor Hands-On (313) 995-KIDS. Museum

Avenue) Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sun-

days. Admission: \$2.50 for children ages three and up, students and senior citizens. Adults, \$4.

For more information call: for ticket information.

light leaves a full-sized silhouette to the preschool gallery to the per

would certainly have no trouble finding his shadow there. From the hot air balloon that

toasters to the holographic images Arbor Hands-On Museum.

Halloween fun: For children Where: In the old firehouse at ages 3-12, 6:30-7:30 p.m. & 219 East Huron Street, Ann 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30. Arbor (corner of North Fifth Ghosts and goblins will be handing out "treats" as you visit your favorite exhibits and participate in spooky activities including a visit with County Dracula. You can have your face painted, and get an animal balloon at Clown Alley. Cost \$6 per person. Call (313) 995-5439

* 58

on the white wall for several min- iscope peering onto the floor utes. Oddly contorted body posi- above to the geometric pattern tions result in hearty laughter at created in the white sand by vi the images left behind. Peter Pan brations, there is something for every one and every age. If you're looking for quality family time and a fun learning experience, you rises on air heated by double need look no further than the Ann

THEATER

Schoolcraft presents 'Macbeth' with a twist

Schoolcraft College's Theater Department presents "Macbeth." Dinner theaters offered 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28; Nov. 3-4. Main course is Beet Bourgignone, served in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets \$16 per person. Theater only shows will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. Tickets \$6.50. Call (313) 462-4409.

BY TONY LAWRY ECIAL WRITER

BALLYS

"It is difficult to get audiences to see Shakespeare though the plays themselves are still very exciting, it's the issue of language that turns people off," said James R. Hartman, theater director for Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Hartman has committed what

NEVEN

atrical blasphemy by adapting the classic tragedy of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to hold the attention of a 1990s audience. Hartman revised the script into what he calls the "New Acting Edition. Certain confusing terms and lines and Lady Macbeth. The end in the text, like "hurly-burly" turns this romance into a tragedy were replaced with words the auas their love is torn apart by dience understands such as death.

same meaning and the integrity is kept intact. Brian Taylor (Macbeth) thinks it was a great idea. Taylor and Beth Anderson (Lady Macbeth)

"commotion." This gives the

PREVIEW

Neither Taylor nor Anderson

manding roles, but near the end

of auditions each said they had

"I never thought I would get it. wanted to be one of the witches. but I knew Brian was going to get "Macbeth" is the original horit," remarked Anderson "This is ror story complete with killing, the most challenging role for a ghosts and witches while focusing woman to play. on true love between Macbeth

"This is the biggest role I have ever had," said Taylor, "You don't get a lot of chances to do Shakespeare though. I am excited

to see the finished product to deexpected to be cast in such de- cide whether or not I want to do it again. Anderson and Taylor hold their

director in high regards, "he still and have been made by volum and people have respect for him."

"They are all very excited, everything is coming together very well," said Hartman. He also said the technical aspects are taking their place as well. "The costumes are brand new

enjoys what he does," explained teers, the set has also been com-Taylor, "He is very focused and pleted to fit the style of a Shakedisciplined but will be the first spearean set to give the audience one to laugh if something hap- the feel of watching an old propens at rehearsal." Anderson duction. It is a basic stage with a adds, "He runs it very profession- balcony, the only thing that they al. He has respect for the theater didn't have was stairs on the sides, but we need them so the actors can get up and down.'

> Tony Lawry of Garden City is an actor and student at School craft College



TRAVEL

68(F*)

GALLERIES

ANDY WARHOL RECEPTION

The merchants of Bloomfield Plaza in Bloom field Hills will host a special opening reception for an exclusive exhibit of 32 limited edition screenprints by Andy Warhol 6-9 p.m. Thurs day. Oct. 26, at Machus Red Fox, Telegraph and Maple. Tickets are \$25 per person, with proceeds to benefit the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Wine, hors d'oeuvres, tours and presentations by popular art historian Hope Palmer will be featured. Call the BBAA for icket information and reservations. (810) 644-0866

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Pebble Lane Quality Art and Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 26-27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Voluntary admission is one or more food item or toiletries for church holiday charity baskets

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Matthew Biro, assistant professor of philoso phy at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture, "Montage, Subjectivity and History Rudolf Bonvie and Astrid Klein," 7:30 p.m. hursday, Oct. 26, in the deSalle Auditorium in the lower level at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Biro's talk is in conjunction with the exhibit by Bonvie and Klein that continues through Oct. 29 at the museum. The lecture will explore the use of photomontage in the work of both photographers as it characterizes developments in German culture and an approach to history since the late 1960s. (810) 645-3312

FANTRAVAGANZA '95

The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts presents FANtravaganza '95,'' a fantasy circus, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the American Cente Building, at the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Northwestern Highway in Southfield. The event will benefit Hilberry Theatre, Orchards Children's Services, Youtheatre and the Wallec Lake Central High School Art Program. FANtraaganza '95 will feature Dali objects of fantasy food compliments of the area's top restaurants, lounge entertainment by Punch 'n Kitty and wine tasting by Merchant's Warehouse. Admission is \$75 per person (including enter tainment, food, beverages and dancing), and \$25 per person after 10 p.m. (including snacks, beer, wine and dancing). The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts is a tax-exempt, private group whose mission is to provide critical, esential funding and organizational support to emerging non-profit arts organizations in the olitan Detroit area. (810) 559-1645 or (810) 540-9228

MEADOW BROOK HALL

House Beautiful will present "A Lasting Vision The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright," a nation wide exhibit to celebrate the work of America's revered architect, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, Underwritten by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp., the display explores Wright's life work and the continuing influence he has had on architecture and design. In addition, the exhibit highlights the architect's relatively unnown fascination with the automobile. (810) 370-3140

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

As part of the library's free "Opera in the Afternoon" programs, the movie "La Traviata" with Beverly Sills, Henry Price and Richard Freder icks will be presented 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the Marcotte Room on the lower level in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. The movie is in Italian with English subtitles and lasts two hours and 20 minutes. To mark the 100th anliversary of Wilde vs. Queensbury, dramatic readings from the epoch-making trials of Oscar Wilde in 1895 will be presented by Brian Mur phy, professor of English and director of the Honors College at Oakland University, and Thomas Murphy, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in the Marcotte Room. The Oscar Wilde program will be followed by a reception.

(810) 948-0460

START GALLERY Barron Hirsch, a professor of art at Saginaw Valley State University and director of the University Art Gallery, will talk about his work and discuss the images and origins related to the celebration of the Day of the Dead 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham (810) 644-2991

ATRIUM GALLERY

Local artists Kami and David Turner will demon strate the construction of the Fimo beads used in making their jewelry noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 109 N. Center, Northville, The beads are made of polymer clay; the designs are made with stacking logs or canes of different colors. (810) 349-4131

BUNTING GALLERY

Recent paintings by Tom Parish, professor of painting at Wayne State University, will be exhibited through Nov. 24 at 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. In Parish's works are found rich metaphor, the lyrical use of color, and the contrast of deep shadow with the liquid qualities of reflected light (810) 545-4820

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Shirley Woodson: Filament, Wanting, Memory" and "Susan Logan: Hit the Deck" contin ue through Nov. 3 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Free gallery brown bag lecture with the artists 12:15-1 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

(313) 393-1770

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

A series of videos from Latin America featuring fiction, performance, experimental, video artand video performance from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Paraguay and Uruguay will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Holley Room at 5200 Woodward. Also, a drop-in workshop for all ages noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Education Studio is a chance to engage in projects relating to the exhibit "Art Works: The PaineWebber Collection of Contem-porary Masters." MaryAnn Wilkinson of the Dertment of 20th Century Art will conduct a tour on the first public day of the PaineW show 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, in Special Exhibition Galleries. On Expertising Day 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, DIA staff will help identify objects and offer advice on restoration and care of genuine art works in a free service organized by the DIA Volunteer Committee. (313) 833-7900

The gallery at 405 N. Main, Royal Oak, will have its second annual "Day of the Dead" cel-ebration 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. 810) 542-6464

THE SCARAB CLUB The Scarab Club's fund-raiser art auction will begin 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 217 Fams-

worth, Detroit, Larry and Norman DuMouchelle will be auctioneers for a live auction, and a si lent auction will also take place. Paintings and sculptures will be the primary works for an auc tion, and many unusual collectibles and memorabilia will also be sold. A \$25 entry fee will be partially applicable toward the purchase of items in the live auction. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and musical entertainment will be

(313) 831-1250 ANN ARBOR ART CENTER EXHIBITION GAL

"Essence of Character," an exhibit challenging

the traditional ideas expressed in self-portrai ure, continues to Nov. 12 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Artist reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 Juror presentation 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

ANN-ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR

The 22nd annual event will feature works in a variety of media by 275 artists and craftspeople 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, in a facility at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$5, free for under age 10.

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR

More than 300 artists and craftspeople will meet for the first Fall Novi Sugarloaf Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 27-29. at the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$5, free for under age 12. The event will feature a wide variety of exhibits, live ongoing demonstrations, children's theater performances and mu sic performances by Brazilian guitarist Ney Mel lo. Thousands of items will be personally displayed and sold by the people who made them Call for more information or discount admission (800) 210-9900 or (810) 380-7003

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Painting with Fire: Pewabic Vessels in the Margaret Watson Parker Collection'' continues to Jan. 7 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; free, hourlong tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, and free art talk by guest curator and Pewabic expert Thomas Brunk 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 Also, object lesson "Thomas Dewing's 'Figure of a Girl in Blue" 12:10-12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26: "Thursday Evening at the Museum" program "Interior Journeys: Thomas Dewing and the Arts and Crafts" with art talk 7 p.n (313) 764-0395

AUDITIONS

NANCY GURWIN PRODUCTIONS Peter Pan" open auditions for children (age 7 and up), and adults, all roles available, 7 Wednesday, Nov. 1, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre. (810) 354-0545

AVON PLAYERS

Open auditions for Youth Theater production of Jack in the Beanstalk," 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the playhouse, Tienken Road, 114 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, call (810) 651-7089 for information. Open auditions for "Still Made in the U.S.A.," a musical revue 7 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 13-14 at the play house — high school and older, call (810) 339-3085

STAGECRAFTERS

"Sweet Charity," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Looking for boys to play multiple roles in "Dandelion Wine." by Ray Bradbury. This play allows the audience to discover the world through the eves of a 12-year-old boy as he and his friends romp through the summer of 1928, and invertently stumble across some universal truths of ife. Auditions 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6-7, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia open to all ages, 7-14, no experience neces (313) 533-8645

COMMUNITY

THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 with

"Bedroom Farce," at the playhouse 32332 W 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Show continues weekends to Nov. 18. (810) 553-2958

NANCY GURWIN

"Gypsy," the Jules Styne and Stephen Son eim blockbuster musical in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield 2 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays to Nov. 5. Tickets \$15; senior citizens \$12.50, students

(810) 352-3729 or (81.0) 354-0545 SRO PRODUCTIONS

Driving Miss Daisy," at the City of Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh" 8 p.m. Fri-days and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays to Oct. 29. Tickets \$7, children under 12 and senior adults \$6.

(810) 354-9362

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

AVON PLAYERS

"Blithe Spirit" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and continues weekends to Nov. 18, at the play-house on Tienken Road 114 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickest \$10 adults, student, senior citizen discounts. (810) 375-1390

STAGECRAFTERS

"Dangerous Llaisons" opens 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 3, and continues Thursday-Sunday to Nov. 19, Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430

FIRST THEATRE GUILD

"Oliver Opens" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Knox Auditorium First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham, Performances 2 p.m. Sat-urday, Nov. 4; 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nvo. 10-11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students, senior citizens (810) 646-3347

TROY PLAYERS

ther of the Bride," opens 8 p.m. Frida Nov. 3 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays to Nov. 11. Matinee 2

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets \$9 adults, students/seniors \$8 (810) 879-1285

anniversary with "Strike Up the Band" a vocal

tribute to parade band music, 4 p.m. and 8

School Auditorium, Reserved seating will be

Welcomes guests to open rehearsals 7 p.m. Mondays at Waterford Church of Christ on Wil-

The Guitar Trio of Paris, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov

4. Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oak-

land Community College, Orchard-Ridge Cam

pus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15-\$17 in ad-

"First Couple of Magic," Jonathan and Char

Orchestra Hall in Detroit during Halloween

lotte Pendragon will perform acts of illusion at

weekend 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26; 8:30 p.m.

riday & Saturday, Oct. 27-28: 3 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 29. The DSO will perform Mozart's "The

Marriage of Figaro," and popular themes from

'Batman'' and other seasoning music during

Brazilian guitar duo, Sergio and Odair Assad, 7

o.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at The Community House.

380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Tickets \$20 in ad-

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Cleveland Quartet performs 3 p.m. Sunday

Nov. 5 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$5 to

"Brassissimo!" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Royal Oak cam

ous of Oakland Community College, Perform-

English Baroque Music Festival 2 p.m. Satur

day, Nov. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the

church in Bloomfield Hills. Free children's con

cert, Saturday, gala concert with choir and or

chestra, Sunday. Tickets \$75 patrons, which

includes a Baroque Feast, or \$20 for general

Concert for families featuring DSO musicians, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at Temple Beth El in

Bloomfield Hills. Program includes "Solidier's

oung people precedes concert at 3 p.m. Tick

Story" and "Peter and the Wolf." Lecture for

ets \$18 adults, \$15 college students/seniors,

Novies take center stage 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov

uttered Pops" at the Historic Redford The-

atre, 17360 Lahser Road, one block north of

of film music. Audience is invited to come

ets \$20, \$15 and \$10. Student discounts.

Grand River. Concert will include a wide variety

dressed as their favorite movie character. Tick-

\$9 children under 16, children 12 and under

FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMONIC

5 when the Philharmonic presents "Hol

ORGAN CONCERT

Presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 by the

American Guild of Organists and The Motor Ci-tys Theater Organ Society at the Redford The-

ater 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Joanne Vol

lendorf, David Wagner, Ronald Houser will per

form Toccata's and other favorite music, and

Lance Euce will accompany a silent movie for

ween. A sing a long will finish the eve-

ning. The program is free and open to the pub-

VOCAL MUSIC

"Broadway Rhytms," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Student Center, Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake

oad, Waterford, Tickets \$8, students/seniors

'Aesop's Fables' 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, St.

John's Episcopal Church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway

dren encouraged to come in costume for a spe-

Detroit. Tickets \$7 children, \$10 adults. Chil-

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

(810) 360-3057

CHILDREN'S OPERA

cial Halloween Party

(313) 874-SING

Movie." Tickets available at all Ticketmaster locations or call (810) 433-1515.

ance includes brass arrangements from "West

(810) 471-7667 or (810) 645-6666

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES

vance. \$22 at the door

(810) 851-5044

(313) 833-3700

Side Story

(810) 362-2622

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

810) 644-5210, Extension 56

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

(810) 357-1111

POPS

(810) 478-2075

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Rochester High

available for the evening performance.

OAKLAND SHORES SWEET ADELINES

liams Lake Road, west of Dixie Highway.

CLASSICAL

(810) 524-2669

MUSICA VIVA

the show

vance, \$20 at the door

ROSEDALE PLAYERS

"More Fun Than Bowling," an off-beat comedy opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lahser. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays & Satur days to Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Tick ets \$8. (313) 537-7716

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Fall Theatre production "Macbeth" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the Waterman 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

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelth Night" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Studio Theatre at Oakland University's Varner Hall Performances 8 p.m. Findays and Saturdays to Nov. 11. Matinees 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 29, Nov 5&12 (810) 370-3013

HILBERRY THEATRE

'Prelude to a Kiss' continues to Nov. 30 in otating repertoire with "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond orizon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Cam pus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Highland Lakes Campus hosts Michigan Opera Theatre performance of "Broadway Rhythms," 8 n.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

YOUTH THEATER

· PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17. Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch.

PROFESSION-AL THEATER

MADONNA UNIVERSITY 'Herstory: The Mother's Tale' a play about the

f Jesus as told through the memories of Mary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livo nia. Tickets \$10 students, \$15 for general ad-(313) 432-5419

FOX THEATRE

"Grease" with Adrian Zmed & Sally Struthers. hrough Oct. 29. Call for show times. (810) 433-1515

MEADOW BROOK "Lend Me A Tenor" continues through Nov

12, theater on the campus of Oakland Universi-(810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

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

"Escanaba in da Moonlight" comedy by Jeff Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902

DINNER THEATER

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE 'The Gingerbread Lady,'' Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 5, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Sunday brunch Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, Dinner and show \$20.95 per person. (313) 277-1982

STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

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

KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE

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

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE With special guest Zephyr Dance Ensemble 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 3-4, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester (810) 370-3013

IRISH PALLOTTINE FATHERS

Annual dinner dance 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Hel-lenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland. Music by Noel Henry's Irish Showband. Tickets \$35 per person. (313) 285-2966 or (810) 681-5736

FARMINGTON ELKS

Dinner and Dancing Nov. 3, music by Frank & Melody, 1950s-1960s music & old standards. No cover charge. Buffet \$8.95, fish fry \$5,95, dinner menu \$5.95-\$8.95. Open to the public, 23666 Orchard Lake Raod, 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 wel (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

Wars" musical scores, Clifton Williams, noted

American band composer, and others. No

BARBERSHOP

chester chapter of the Society for the Pres-stion and Encouragement of Barber Shop

ervation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America celebrates its 20th

MEART OF THE HILLS CHORUS

sers, John Williams of "ET" and "Star

A guide to

entertainment in the Metro Detroit area





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

> LANGSFORD SINGERS Concert 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. North Congregational Church, 36520 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-0053

Metropolitan Opera District Finalist, Dorothy Cormie, mezzo soprano and Detroit Symphon solist, Jan Rae, coloratura-soprano, present "Voce di du Dive" (Voices of the Two Divas with planist Doris Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 11 in the Recital Hall at Hammell Music 5630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Concert includes selections by Bach, Mozart, Rossini, and oth ers. Call for ticket information. (313) 427-6040 or (313) 427-0040

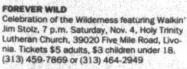
FOLK

· OPERA

Super-cool 1950s: "Grease!" a musical starring Adrian Zmed, Sally Struthers and Don Most continues through Oct. 29 at the Fox Theatre. The

tuneful score features such hiliarious 1950s paradies as "It's Raining on Prom Night," "Beauty School Dropout," and "All Alone at the Drive-In

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN Haloween weekend events, Celtic Banquet 4-10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 with two traditional Irish bands --- Modesty Forbids and White Star Rising. Halloween party with local blues band The Mudtones on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Mulligar Stew performs 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 3-4, 33338 Grand River, Farmington.



PAINT CREEK FOLKLORE SOCIETY Comfy Concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle featuring Artisan, Space limited, Tickets \$8 Call for re (810) 375-2513

CELTIC NEW YEAR

Celebration 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Mich-igan Ave., Detroit, Irish music and more. Adnission \$5 at the door. (313) 885-5618

JAZZ

· JACK BROKENSHA OUARTET 8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, with special guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell and bassist Don Mayberry, 28000 Grand River, Farmington (810) 474-4800

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ

Greg Williams and Jazz Excitement 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road (corner of Southfield). No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

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

DAVID RICHTER Classical guitarist 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel in Southfield. Tickets \$5, includes coffee and tea. (810) 354-4717

URBAN KNIGHTS Ramsey Lewis, leader of the Urban Knights, will nonor Don H. Barden at a program, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Performance features vocalist Maysa.

(810) 546-9878 PEABODY'S Paint Creek Jazz Society performs Thursday riday & Saturday nights, 154 S. Hunter, Birmingham (810) 644-5222

ENVOY CAFE nner Circle Trio 9 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 27-28,

33210 W. 14 Mile Road, WEst Bloomfield 810) 591-2300 THE JAVA MASTER

Phil Kaput and the Mainstream Jazz Trio, 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, (810) 626-7393

GREAT ESCAPES

HAPPENING

THIS WEEKEND

WINTER TRAVEL GUIDE "Pull off a great winter in Michigan" with the 1995-96 Michigan Winter Guide & Calendar of Events. For a free copy, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 3393 Livonia, MI 48151-3393 or call toll-free. (800) 5432-YES



CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "It's All in Your Head: An Exhibit about the Brain" opens at Cranbrook Institute of Science es through Dec. 31. The Institute is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Mu seum admission \$5 adults, \$4 children 3-17 senior citizens 65 and older. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri day-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. (810) 645-3200

EVENING HAYRIDES

Greenfield Village, 7 p.m. Fridays and Satur-days to Nov. 4. Hayrides leave every 30 minutes 7-10 p.m. Tickets \$10 adults, children 5-12, \$7. Journey concludes with cider and doughnuts before a blazing fire with dulcime entertainment. Tickets can be purchased in ad vance or on the evening of the ride. No phone reservations will be taken (313) 271-1620, Ext. 503

GREENBERG'S GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE &

TOY SHOW Novi Expo Center, Novi, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publi cation, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be in cluded.

POPULAR MUSIC

ALL-4-ONE 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Industry, 15 S. Sag naw, Pontiac. \$15-\$20. All ages. Cancelled. (R&R)

(810) 334-1988

THE ALLIGATORS 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues (313) 581-3650

"BAND FROM UTOPIA"

A Tribute to the Music of Frank Zappa Featur ing 10 All-Star Zappa Alumni," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$17.50 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

BARNSTORMER 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 to Friday, Nov. 3, Dia mondback Saloon, 49345 S. I-94 Service Drive., Belleville. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 699-7899

BASEMENT Vith God Crust, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 2 (810) 334-9292

BLACK MARKET 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-0917

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older (810) 334-7411

BLUES TRAVELER

With Col. Bruce Hampton and the Fili Mariners 30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, to Friday, Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (rock) (313) 764-8350

BOOTSEY X AND THE LOVEMASTERS With Feisty Cadavers and Chinese Dragons, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funky (313) 832-2355

BOTFLY

With Cuttin' Heads, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5. 21 and old (313) 875-6555

THE BUCKET 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Rick's, 611 Church St. charge, 19 and older, (funk (313) 996-2747

CHARM FARM 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older

(810) 334-1999 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27-Saturday, Oct. 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 543-0917 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Moby Dick's, 5452

Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues (313) 581-3650 CORPSCREW

With Forge, 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older

CROSSED WIRE

With Big Block and Cathouse, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. Bene fits Make-A-Wish Foundation. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

DANGEROUS TOYS With Illegal, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (metal

(313) 881-7625

DETROIT BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-741

DRIVEN SOUL With Red Tree, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

CLIFF EBERHARDT 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9 for members, stu-

ents, seniors; \$10 for others. (313) 761-1451

EUREKA BLUE MOONS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Payne's Woodward Inn. 1881 Woodward Ave., Berkley. Cover harge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 541-1881

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 general admission, \$20 eserved in advance. 18 and older. (810) 335-8100

SEAN FITZGERALD 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemans (at Brombach), Hamtramck Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic) (313) 873-RAFT

ROBBEN FORD AND THE BLUE LINE With Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10,50 in advance, 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues (810) 852-6433

THE HARVENGERS With Elephant Ear, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, The mpound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge 18 and older. (alternative rock) 313) 343-9881

and Flyswatter, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, 3-D.

1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 2

HEMATOMA ormerly Blasphemous, with Morphine Angel

and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344 HOLY COWS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (roci (313) 996-8555

HUM With Shiner, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JERRY AND THE REMAINDERS 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2748

PAUL K. AND THE WEATHERMEN With The Schramms, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6.50 in advance; \$8 at the door. 18 and older

(810) 335-8100

LUCY KAPLANSKY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free. (singer/songwriter) (313) 761-1451

MARY MCGUIRE 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30-Tuesday, Oct. 31 Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road Keego Harbor. Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 682-1119

MID-LIFE CRISIS 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues) (810) 334-7411

TEDDY MORGAN AND THE SEVILLES 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older (810) 335-8100

MYSTERY TRAIN FEATURING JIM MCCARTY 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, and Tuesday, Oct. 31 Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Cak Free. 21 and older (810) 543-0917

NOBODY'S BUSINESS With Swingin' Demons, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover arge. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 832-2355

HEATHER NOVA With Ben Folds Five, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (Moved 7th House in Pontiac.) (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

ORGONE BOX 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemans (at Brombach), Hamtramck. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acoustic) (313) 873-RAFT

 ROBERT PENN 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550

PENNYWISE With The Joy Killer, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9.99 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, The Palace of Au burn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills \$20. All ages. (810) 377-0100

PIT VIPERS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27-Saturday, Oct. 28, Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. Cover charge. 21 and olders. (blues)

(313) 425-7373

THE PROVIDERS With Das Beanhead, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 358-981

· PSYCHODRAMA With Loose Stools, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555

BENNIE REEVES & THE GROOVE CO. 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27-Saturday, Oct. 28. Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Bit mingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

RESTROOM POETS 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older (810) 332-4695

SATURDAY'S STEPCHILD With Seige, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older, (rock (810) 334-9292

THE SCHUGARS Formerly The Chugars, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge. 21 and older. (alterna tive rock) (810) 683-5458

SIMPLE MARINE LIFE With Brothers Grimm, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older (313) 996-8555

(F*)7B

SKELETON CREW 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older (acoustic rock) (8100 589-3344

SKY BLUES

TOP KAT

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(810) 335-8100

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9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2748 STABBING WESTWARD 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, The Shelter below

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6.50 in advance. All ages. Cance elled, (indus trial rock) (313) 961-MELT

3-D INVISIBLES With the Hellbenders, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct 28, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and (313) 875-6555

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Rick's, 611 Church

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Sagi-

naw, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and old

With Gren, Saturday, Oct. 28, The Palladium,

With Spacehog and UFOFU, 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Oct. 26, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Stan's Dugout, 3350

Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge.

Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$17.50 in advance.

older: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Moby Dick's,

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Magic Bag, 22918

New show "Whitewater Rafting," 8 p.m.

Wednesday-Sunday, additional shows 10:30

Brad Upton as seen on "An Evening at the Im-

prov" and "MTV" with Karl Anthony through

Oct. 29, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, Halloweer

party with prizes, food, music, palm reader. Call

Bash 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, costume

Bob Baker, Oct. 26-28, topical lokester from

Bob Posch, 8 p.m. dinner, show 9:30 p.m. Fri-

days, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbór.

Mike Veneman with Mark Boyd and Tim Wil-

Manny Shields, Oct. 31-Nov. 5, 16890 Tele-

Joey's Comedy Club presents Gallagher II, Oct.

26-28, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Dinner

fim Allen, star of ABC's "Home Improvement,"

and his wife, Laura Diebel are hosting Comedy

Night VI for Action Against Hunger to benefit

Forgotten Harvest, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at

Detroit's Fisher Theater. Tickets are \$25 and

up. Call Forgotten Harvest weekdays 9 a.m. to

In association with "Motor City Women of

Comedy'' present Sean Kanan a.k.a. General

Hospital's "A.J. Quartermaine" 7:30 p.m. &

10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17-18 at

Gadzooks in the Great American Diner, 9531

Comedy series begins 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday, Nov. 12-14 with Henny Young-

man, one of the all time greats in Las Vegas.

Jack's is at 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

Visiting Nurse Association benefit at The Sec

Special OutReach) a program to provide basic

health care services to the homeless in south-

Appearing 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Ma-

omb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575

Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Tickets \$35.

At the Fox Theatre 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24. Tick-

ets \$25. Tickets go on sale Saturday. Oct. 28

at the Fox Theatre box office, all Ticket Maste

port "Project SPONSOR (Service Providers On 🖌

ond City In Detroit Thursday, Nov. 16 to sup-

'Take my wife please'' is his famous line.

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LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE

east Michigan. Call ticket information.

show available. Bobby Collins Nov. 2-4.

son. to Oct. 29: Van Gunter with Steve lott and

the West Coast, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Ave., Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. All ages. (quir-

formerly The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville.

St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older.

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

MOVIES

JOHN MONAGHAN

moment

bly a lot more

is to watch.

week and

Shot in less than

featuring bits by

stars like Mi

chael J. Fox and

Roseanne, it's an

odd little film in

search of a truly

inspired

The project came about this

way: director Wayne Wang and

writer Paul Auster had just fin-

ished shooting "Smoke," the art

house hit about a Brooklyn cigar

store and its neighborhood clien-

tele. They talked star Harvey

Keitel into sticking around and

let word get out that an improvi-

They came up with situations

sational film was in the making.

'Smoke' sequel generates little heat Blue in the

Voila. A feature film. Well, sort Face" was proba-"Smoke" was a nice little movie fun to make than emotional epicenter. "Blue in the Face" tries to examine the Brooklyn experience through its resi dents, attitude and history.

People from different ethnic groups stand in front of the store and rattle off facts about the borough, things like 742 murders last year or 2,232 Belgian waffles sold in a given week. Others recount how Brooklyn has never recovered from the day when the

Dodgers moved to Los Angeles. Belgian waffles become some thing of a running gag throughout the film. They're the food of choice for Lily Tomlin, who plays a fairly unconvincing homeless person, complete with chest hair

and a mustache. Madonna delivers a singing telegram to Keitel's Auggie and both wear an enjoyably smart-alec grin. Roseanne, as the frustrated wife of Auggie's boss, takes her part in some surprising directions (apparently even for Keitel), but they don't make much sense dra-

abuse waxing philosophical about about how chance meetings can New York. His, bits are inlead to poignant relationships terspersed at intervals throughout with Auggie's corner cigar store as the film, possibly because he selfconsciously adjusts his glasses so many times that you couldn't watch in a single sitting.

Director Jim Jarmusch "Stranger than Paradise," "Mystery Train") fares best as a guy who has decided to quit smoking. What better place to have his last Lucky Strike than with his buddy Auggie

"I like to watch the smoke rise from it," he says reflectively, just three drags away from cold turkey. "It trails off like a thought, a

As with "Smoke" the Brooklyn Cigar Company itself remains the film's most vivid creation. Framed pictures of cigar-chomping celebrities hang above ancient wood and glass display cases

You'll find Lou Reed showing while Auggie's slow-witted assist every day of hard living and drug ant endlessly sweeps the butt scarred floor.

> The movie rightly says that lit tle shops like this keep neighborhoods alive and give them characlywood about how quirky, viable films can be made (need to be made) with a little pluck and tal-

> With few exceptions, however this well-intentioned movie might be renamed "Red in the Face" for its lackluster performance with critics and at the box office. It plays through next week exclusively at Bloomfield's Maple The-

Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279. or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Girlhood ties strong in endearing 'Now and Then

BY BOB THOMAS

Q. How do you sell a female coming-of-age movie in today's male-oriented market? A. By filling the cast with big names to play the girls as

grownups. That seems to be the formula for "Now and Then," a New Line Cinema release, and the results are generally satisfying, even endearing. Demi Moore, who pro-

duced the film along with Suzanne Todd, appears in it, along with Melanie Griffith, Rosie

The other three are overachievers. The sardonic O'Donnell is a doctor who has staved in town and lives with a man. Griffith is a fluffed-up movie star who arrives in a white stretch limo. The embittered Moore writes best-selling books. Antagonisms erupt until the four begin to reminisce.

01

P.S.

The four girls wheel their bikes around town, dreaming up pranks and battling with four pesky brothers. They are gathering information about sex, some of it spurious, and are mostly prob lem-free, except for one girl whose parents are getting divorced.

They discover the four brothers skinny-dipping in a pond and get their revenge by scattering the boys' clothes over the landscape. They perform odd jobs to raise enough money for a tree house where they can hold their meet

The girls hold a seance in a graveyard, summoning the soul of a boy whose marker reads "Dear Johnny." They are consumed with curiosity to learn how the boy died. Bit by bit they unrave the 25-year-old mystery.

When the girls' story ends, the film returns to their adult counterparts. They realize their girlhood ties are just as strong as

Lesli Linka Glatter, director of television series and prize-winning shorts, makes an impressive debut in features, eliciting heartfelt performances from both generations of actresses. The youngsters perform just as adeptly as the women. The script, by I. Marlene King, is reportedly semi-autobiographical, and it is obviously deeply felt.



7.50 PAC LT RLM SPECTACULAR: THE INDIAN IN 1 CUPBOARD (PC) KOS (ADDR: 2 PARS REE 145.215.530

N TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG 13 15, 355, 655, 925 **EFFREY 8** 30, 420, 720, 940 STAL ADVANCED SHOWING SATURDAY HOME FOR THE OLIDATIS (PG 13 MERICAN QUILT CINCIELED ON 10 United Artists Oakland Ince Oakand Mal 810-585-7041

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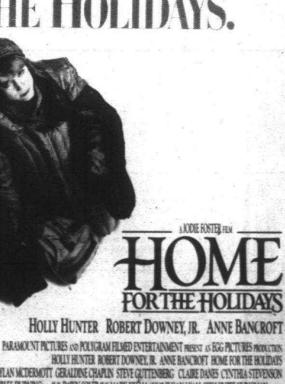
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SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR JOHN R AT 14 MIL STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR ANTISTS WEST RIVER

O'Donnell and Rita Wilson. Most of "Now and Then" is devoted to a quartet of spirited 12vear-olds who portray the stars as voungsters. They are Christina Ricci (O'Donnell), Thora Birch (Griffith), Gaby Hoffmann (Moore) andAshleigh Aston Moore (Wilson). The story begins in a small Indiana town where the four women grew up. They have been summoned by Wilson, who is fearful as she faces the birth of her first baby. She is the only housewife of the four, her home suggesting a ever. time warp back to the 1970s.

Flashback to a more innocent

Christina Thora Gaby Ashleigh Aston Ricci Birch Hoffmann Moore Melanie Demi Rosie Rita Griffith Moore O'Donnell Wilson "THE BEST Coming-of-Age T. E SINCE 4 STAND BY ME!" 8 V "NOW AND THEN' MAKES YOU LAUGH AND CRY! IT'S FURNY AND CHARMING" "NOW AND THEN' IS A . By **CONDERFULLY HEARTFELT STORY**? WARM AND WONDERFUL 4 OSCARS" TO ALL!" "IT WILL TOUCH YOU LIKE NO OTHER MOVIE THIS YEAR." NOW and $\mathbf{T} := \mathbf{N}$

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APOLLO 13 (PG)

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1027.28 29 "ARABIAN ENIGHTS" (PG)

WATERWORLD (PG 13)

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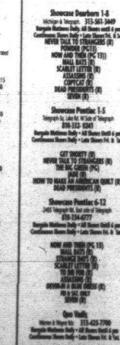
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HONE DUE TO CRANCERS (D. -COPICIE (R) BINON (R) HANDING IN HANDING (R)-

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monagha

DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313)

833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students) "Ermo" (China - 1994). 7, 9:30 n.m. Oct. 27-28. China in the '90s is examined in this deceptively

simple tale of a woman obsessed with owner a TV set with a bigger screen than her neighbors. "Women from the Lake of Scented Souls" (China - 1993). 4,

7 p.m. Oct. 29. Tough-minded Xi ang manages to run a business, manipulate her son's life, and carry on an affair behind her lazy husband's back in this social comedy set in modern-day China "Art for Teachers of Children' (USA - 1995), 7 p.m. Oct. 30, In this controversial film, director Jennifer Montgomery examines the affair she had as a teenager with her married high school

teacher. KINOTEK, WINDSOR FILM THEATRE

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Drama about the discovery of a

possesses telekinetic powers.

Thriller about a detective and a

psychologist who find themselves

argeted by a serial killer they're

pursuing. Stars Sigourney Weave

Holly Hunter, Dermot Mulroney

Period drama about a young worr

tends to marry another man only

lives. Stars Embeth Davidtz, Ber

Contemporary version of the clas-

sic story has Nosferatu searching

for a NYPD detective so he can

transform her into his vampiress

Stars Eddie Murphy, Angela Bas

JULI

RUSS

HOWCASE

TAR LI

X

Chaplain, Tom Bell

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN'

an abandoned by her lover, who in

have her lover reappear in the

Stars Sean Patrick Flanery, Mary

strange teenage boy who

Steenburgen

POWDER

"COPY CAT"

"FEAST OF JULY"

2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM

COMING ATTRACTIONS

for more information. (\$4.50 Canadian; \$4 US) "Vampyr" (France/Germany 1931). 9 p.m. Oct. 30-31. The

world of vampires is explored by Danish director Carl Dreyer in this moody, chilling horror film In one of the film's many impossi ble point of view shots, you see the dirt fall down upon you as you are buried alive.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Go Fish" (USA - 1994). 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26. A popular, attractive young woman worries that her new girlfriend isn't hip enough in this low-budget feature Shot in black-and-white in the streets and apartments of Chicago, it's still among the screen's most refreshing looks at gay rela-

tionships. MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11\Mile, Royal Oak. Film's play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise, Call (810) 542-0180 for in formation and showtimes. (\$6.50 \$4 students and matinee: \$3

twilight) "Feast of July" (Britain - 1995) A young woman is abandoned by her lover, falls for another man, and then has the former reappear into her life.

"Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). This acclaimed screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final novel finds a woman given a second chance at the love of her life.

"A Month by the Lake" (Britain - 1995). Vanessa Redgrave stars in this romantic comedy se on the shores of Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

MAPLE THEATRE 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for in

formation. (\$6: \$2.95 twilight) "How to Make an American Quilt" (USA - 1995), Winona Ryder wants advice about marriage, so visits her grandmothe and great aunt (Ellen Burstyn and Anne Bancroft) who are already in the process of creating her wedding quilt. Along the way they tell stories about their own

lives and loves. "Blue in the Face" (USA 1995). Director Wayne Wang wrapped early on his low-budge art house hit "Smoke," so he in-

Exclusively at the Main Art The

atre. A modern variation of the

famed Victor Hugo saga of a hum

Contemporary romantic comedy

that occur within a marriage and

takes a broader, fanciful look at

and women, Stars F. Murray Abra

Pierce Broshan takes over the role

of 007, James Bond in this latest

SIGOURNEY WEAVER

in the successful spy series.

ham, Woody Allen, Claire Bloom

OPENING FRIDAY NOV. 17

the subject of love between m

that revolves around the problem

"LES MISERABLES"

ed man.

MIGHTY APHRODITE"

Michael Rapaport.

'GOLDENEYE''

vited some friends and colleagues over to improvise a second movie. This one is still set in the Harvey Keitel's tobacco shop but the customers now include Jim Jar-Talk" about this film will take

MICHIGAN THEATRE 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call

"Nosferatu" (Germany - 1922). 7 p.m. Oct. 28. A special screening of F.W. Murnau's silent version o "Dracula," complete with live orchestra accompaniment. With his

musch, Lou Reed, Madonna, and Michael J. Fox. (A special "Reel place after the October 28 early evening performance.)

(313) 668-8397 for information. (\$19.50 and \$14)

long nails and ratlike face, Max

Schreck's interpretation of the ount is still the scariest, even without sound. **EUNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN** DEARBORN

Recreation and Organizations Center, Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan. Call (313) 593-5390 for information. (Free)

3-D double feature - "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (USA - 1954) and "Revenge of the Creature" (USA - 1955). Starting at 1 p.m. Oct. 28. You can't keep good gill-man down as Hollywood proved in the amazingly popular '50s horror film and its first sequ el, both shown here in 3-D.

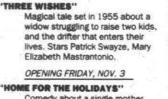
SCREEN SCENE

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8 **STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27TH** AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC WONDERLAND GINEMAL CANTON NORWEST QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE HEEGHTS STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR ARTISTS FAIRLANE ARTISTS LAKESIDE UNITED 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED



Comedy about a single mother who returns home to spend hanksgiving with her family. Stars Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. Anne Bancroft, Dylan McDermott. "GOLD DIGGERS"

The story of two 13-year-old girls who become friends against every one's warning and the dangerous treasure hunt adventure on which they embark. Stars Christina Ricci Anna Chulmsky, Polly Draper, Brai "FAIR GAME" An ambitious young attorney and a police detective must run for their

lives when they're targeted for elimination by a band of high tech killers. Stars William Baldwin and Cindy Crawford.



"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR.

"FEAST OF JULY WIL STEAL YOUR HEART!

"A STORY SO **POWERFUL THAT IT** IS BOUND TO TOUCH YOU DEEPLY.

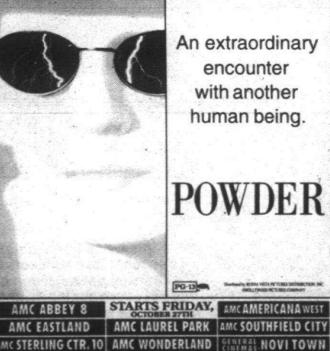




- PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STOME BY FAR THE MOST ENTERTAINING MOVIE OF THE YEAR **GET SHORTY**

CAMERICANAWEST AMC BELAIR TO AMC LAUREL PARK AC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 AMC WONDERLAND AMC WOODS 6 SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE 20 SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 8+ STAR ROCHESTER HILLS+ STAR TAYLOR+ FAIRLANE SELLER OAKLAND SELLER 12 OAKS Swest River FORD WYOMING THE PLEASANTE

R STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th AMC ABBEY AMC BEL AIR AMC LAUREL PARK AMC OLD ORCHARD AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. BEACON EAST GCC CANTON CINEMA GCC NOVI TOWN CTR. QUO VADIS SHOWCASE ALLEN SHOWCASE DEARBOR SHOWCASE PONTAC SHOWCASE STEPEING STAR GRATIOT STAR ROCHESTER STAR TAYLOR FORD WYOMING "MAGICAL, MYSTICAL **AND MEMORABLE."**



SHOWCASE HULLS

SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC

SHOWCASE STERLING SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILL

STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR UNITED WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCE

STREET SCENE

Phish demurs on being next Dead

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The band Phish has sold out venues like Madison Square Gardens in New York, and is expected to pack The Palace on Saturday. Sure, bands do that all the time but what's so unusual about Phish is that they've done it without the benefit of a hit single or much radio airplay. Drummer Jon Fishman admits his

band's strategy for collecting such a cult following has a lot to do with pure luck and the way they treat their "Well other than paying our audi-

ence . . . I guess we're not like mean to them. We don't throw things at them, break their limbs and treat them (horribly) like some bands who do nasty things to their audiences. Although it does seem like the nastier the bands are to their audience, the more response they get," Fishman said

"I think it's just getting out and playing a lot of gigs throughout the years. We've had some airplay but in general it's all been from word of mouth. We just got lucky."

It has nothing to do with the fact that rock magazines and industry insiders have dubbed them "the next Grateful Dead.

"That's a bunch of (crap). A bunch of malarkey. No one's the next anybody. They're still looking for 'the next Jimi Hendrix.' It's just because we've got a lot of hippies in our crowd; we're known as a live band and there's some similarities to our repuations as far as the consciousness. I think the comparisons end there.

"We do have music where we jam and improvise. We're a rock band that improvises. A rock band that improvises is a pretty general statement of comparison. . . . There's certainly been no mass exodus from the Grateful Dead crowd as it were over to our rowd. It's not like all the wealthy businessmen who bought blocks of tickets for Grateful Dead shows suddenly started doing that for our shows, or all the old hippies who used to go to the Grateful Dead 30 years ago throw on the tie-dies and sudden ly started doing that for us."

Phish's success has a lot to do with pure talent. The band's live shows stray from the strict boundaries of the 'typical" rock show. During the freeform musical happening it's not uncommon for the band to break into a polka, an a cappella Hebrew folk song in the middle of a rock set, an acoustical bluegrass number, or a 15-minute plugged in jam session. Fishman is proud to have captured that feeling on Phish's latest album "A Live One," which he calls one of their best records.

"For years I said, 'I wish we could make an album that had the same kind of energy that our shows do.' We didn't necessarily want one that sounds like a gig but we did want that level of energy. It seemed like (during

Travelin' to town: Phish - from left, Page McConnell, Mike Gordon, Trey Anastasio and Jon

Fishman - jump into the waters of the Great Lakes state on Saturday, Oct. 28, to play The Palace of Auburn Hills.

prior recording sessions) that we "We do have music where we jam and improvise. would go into this tiny box and stick microphones in our faces and try to get the same energy as if we were out in front of thousands of people who were screaming and yelling. It's hard to reproduce that kind of enthusiasm when there isn't a crowd there."

Now that they're "no longer hung up on the idea of imitating the energy of a live concert" and they've tackled the live album rock 'n' roll rite of passage, the band is looking forward to spending the beginning of next year starting "a different chapter of our

they're returning to their roots by

life.

We're a rock band that improvises. A rock band that improvises is a pretty general statement of comparison. . . . There's certainly been no mass exodus from the Grateful Dead crowd as it were over to our crowd

> Phish plays The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. There is no opening band. Tickets are formation, call (810) 377-010

Superchunk goes it alone for quality

Y CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

For frenzied rockers Superchunk, recording its latest album "Here's Where The Strings Come In" (Merge) was a stretch.

"We spent more time on it than others, which is five days recording and five days mixing," said guitarist/ vocalist Mac McCaughan of a process that takes other bands months. "For us that's a luxurious amount of time in the studio. We just tend to work fast.'

The result is a stunning punk/pop gem. The manic "Hyper Enough" leads off the album which also includes slower, more expansive songs, One song, "Detroit Has A Skyline," takes a look at the brighter side of touring.

"It was kind of about our last tour which was kind of a drag of a tour. There's a friend of mine who lives in Detroit who I hadn't seen in a long time and I got to see her. It's about something good happening in the middle of a bad tour and how it is possible to have a good time on tour, like getting to see people you never get to see. All different kinds of

The band has done its share of touring since Superchunk was formed in 1989 by McCaughan and bassist Laura Ballance. Jim Wilbur was added on guitar just before the band's first tour, and Jon Wurster joined in late 1991 to complete the present

McCaughan and Ballance epitom ize the "do it yourself" work ethic owning and running Merge Records out of Chapel Hill, N.C.

"People try to turn our decision to put out our own records into an ideo-logical one, but for us it's common sense; if you can have complete con-trol over your music and your records every step of the way, why let some-



Chunky rock: Superchunk plays St. Andrew's Hall on Sunday, Nov. 5, with Seaweed and Guv'ner

People try to turn our decision to put out our own records into an ideological one, but for us it's common sense; if you can have complete control over your music and your records every step of the way, why let someone else do it?'

ð.

one else do it?" McCaughan said.

We don't have funny costumes. It's

chunk's live shows take on a Superchunk's live snows take of a straight-ahead approach as well. "We don't do anything outrageous. "We don't do anything outrageous.

Mac McCaughan

just a straight-forward rock show. We play a different set every night to keep ourselves interested. We have Superchunk, Seaweed and Guv'ner perform on Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. An-drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. albums worth of material to choose from so it's easy to do that."

The droning organ that makes sporadic appearances on "Here's Where the Strings Come In," will serve as a special guest

"We just have to persuade someone in Guv'ner or Seaweed to help us out."

For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

lowling Diablos, Spank, Waka Jawaka and Skeleton Crew, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8, 18 and older. (810) 644-3030. The Incurables host their Halloween party at 9 p.m

Goblins and ghouls have plenty of choices this

falloween to rock out with the best of them.

Here's a listing of some of the wicked choices:

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, has its Halloween party

at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 18 and older. Cover charge.

Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. (313) 277-0612. The Luddites play during a Halloween party 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28, at the New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 358-9811. 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, hosts "Halloween Hell

on Saturday, Oct. 28, with "ghoulish drink specials" and the prize for the worst costume. No cover before 10:30 m 21 and older (810) 544-3030. Clown-faced rappers I C.P. celebrate Halloween with the

Second Annual Hallo-Wicked Clown Show," 8 Monday Oct. 30-Tuesday, Oct. 31, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$10.50 in advance. All ages. (810) 546-7610.

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox perform from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Oct. 31, Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 875-6555. 18 and older. cover charge The Bucket, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206-208 !

First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. Cover charge. (313) 996-8555 "Fright Night IV" 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, The

Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, features performance by Dark Theater, Mental Landscape, The Process, Forge, The Impaler, and Kevin the Uncanny Magician, Cast prizes for best and worst costume plus "special band prizes." The "World's Most Renowned Vampire," Vlad Llecyina, as seen on Montel Williams, Joan Rivers, "Talk Soup." "Entertainment Tonight," "Sightings," "Sally Jessy Raphael" and CNN, will make an appearance while The Learning Channel (TLC) films the event for an upcoming documentary on "Real-Life Vampires." All ages. Cove charge is \$6 for those 21 and older; \$8 for 20 and younger. (313) 886-9960

Southpaw Grammar - Morrissev

"To be finished would be a relief," sings Morrissey on "The Teachers Are Afraid of the Pupils," the 11 minute-plus opener on his seventh solo album "Southpaw Grammar" (Reprise). It's his umpteenth suicide line; with such lyrics, it's no wonder he's been forever pegged as the music world's most impeccably coiffed moper.

What's continually overlooked is how much fun moping with Morrissey can be. Since the exalted heights of the Smiths in the '80s to his last solo album earlier this year, few artists have presented their listeners with such a thorough, complete exploration of a certain mood and feeling in a body of work. Notoriously guarded in his personal life, over the course of his career Morrissey has nevertheless revealed more of himself through his music than any artist this writer can think of. He is a

That said, there is astonishingly little doom and gloom on "Southpaw Grammar." The guitars of co-writers Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte are once again brought to the fore, making for Morrissey's noisiest album yet. It is also his most difficult. For beginners, it's hard to decide what to make of "Teachers" and the 10-minute closer, "Southpaw." These two elephantine tracks loudly and ponderously sandwich the other six songs, but despite them, "Grammar" careens at an astonishing

Morrissey's lyrics are typically thoughtful and evocative, but as always, ring true later, after the rush of the music fades. He is in fine voice, his band in top form, so it's no surprise that cuts like "Reader Meet Author" and "Daghenh are aggressively catchy and satisfying. The album's real treasure is "The Boy Racer," as exciting a slab of riffage as the Mozzer has ever crooned over, taken at a full gallop.

Despite its lack of a trademark, meditative brooder and its epic, confusing bookends, "Southpaw Grammar" has muscle to spare. In fact, the album's intensity threatens to alienate his fans, the number of which seem to steadily decrease each year. However, at this point in his career, Morrissey has the success, the clout and the mind to do whatever he wishes. One gets the feeling he wouldn't despair if his latest career move throws a few more fans. After all, what other artists can truly say that the older they got, the harder they rocked?

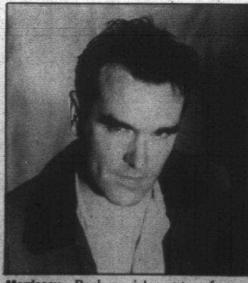
-Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a senior journalism student at Michigan State Universi-

rissey: Rock music's master of mope

offers up an interesting mix of music in

Southpaw Grammar.



Jon Fishman

"clearing all the cooks out of the pretty good selection of songs." kitchen" and producing it themselves "The best stuff from us has yet to That includes beginning work on a come. I don't think any of our albums new record in early 1996. For this one, are a great album. 'A Live One' is our \$20 for the all-ages show. For more in-

best album, at least energy wise. It's a

(313) 832-2355

SINGLES CALENDAR Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not

E. Main, Northville, presents a social church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Snacks are served at each meeting (810) 349-0911. SINGLE POINT The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25.40 who observes interests The Dearborn Fairlane Singles presen 25-40, who share common interests 'Ballroom Dancing'' 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hal and want to form new friendships. It's 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by activities per year dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you (810) 478-9181

(313) 996-0141.

METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 of (810) 646-3347. **NEWBURG SINGLES** Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month

in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Meth odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. At 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 meet in the church parking lot to carpool to a restaurant fo our "ethnic dinner." (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Par ents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plym outh Road between Inkster and Middle belt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340

meets the second and fourth Fridays of

the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall,

1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m.

to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at

Wednesday of each month at St. Edith

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors sem-

nars, brunches, speeches and varied

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club

comprises 600 + interesting, educated

singles ages 25 and older, in the ex-

Make-up Artist: MARCI

.

Church, on Newburgh south of Five

7:30 p.m. the second and fourth

Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

(313) 464-1969. PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

(313) 525-6937.

activities.

422-8700.

SELECTIVE SINGLES

SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB

ST. EDITH SINGLES

Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia 422-3091

messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward

Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington

Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It

Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth

Ward Presbyterian Church. Also avail-able, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of

Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist

Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford

Weekly activities; sporting events, con-certs, trips, Bible studies, prayer times

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

The club is a social network for TALL

Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tail

tall. Membership meetings are held the

and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches

first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake

24-hour hotline (313) 458-7887. or

men and women, age 21 and older

Groups divided by age and life situation.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Girls Night Out. (313)255-3333.

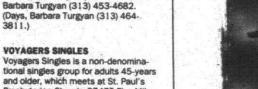
SPORTS/ **RECRE-**ATION

BOWLING Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. Trish (313) 728-1936.

BOWLING

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

CO-ED BOWLING F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every





8 p.m. for a fee

(313) 487-5322.

(313) 295-1134

p.m., cost \$2.

(313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older

married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m

Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall

23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75.

older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every

Grand River, at Beech Daty, Livonia.

Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couple

The Activities Group is single adults par

ticipating in activities on an organized

year-round basis. They are not affiliated

with any self-help group, religious or po-

litical organization. Membership fee is

Bethany, a support and social group for

meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each

month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty

divorced and separated Christians,

Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth

5

Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940

Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45

FAIRLANE SINGLES

per person. Dance lessons available 7

(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or

publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax to (313) 591-7279. DANCE PARTIES

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire, Fee is \$4. (313) 842-7422

HALLOWEEN PARTY/DANCE Farmington Single Professionals and

receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656. opolitan Single Professionals g haunting and dancing together for its "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at Botsford Inn. MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike 28000 Grand River Avenue, north of Wolverton and Eddie'O, 8-11 p.m. Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The party Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, will be held in the Carriage House, Come in costume. There will be a D.J. 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between South-field and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admis-Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2.

(810) 851-9909.

sion \$6.

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

Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farm-HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR

ngton Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Cof Tri-County Singles present a 'Halloweer Spectcular Dance' 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. fee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Mar ried couples welcome. Ladies; date Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Burton Manor, I-96 style clothes and men; coat and ties. and Inkster (Exit 177), Livonia. Ages 21 (313) 422-3298. and older, fashionable attire, costumes encouraged. Admission \$4. 842-7422. STARLITERS Baliroom dancing for singles age 40 and

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\$30.

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(810) 624-7777

GROUPS

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia, Admission \$4. No leans. Must be 21 or olde Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES

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

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY

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

BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers





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The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

DINING

12B*

Relish raises sauces to an art

BY ELENOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Since its opening Sept. 21, Relish has been drawing crowds attracted to its new concept relishes. "Every cuisine in the world has some sort of relish," said Jim Barnett, Unique Restaurant Corp.'s corporate chef.

"We consider them sauces and they include salsas, Pacific Island sambal and Indian-chutney, the original relish. We go further and include ketchup, chow chows and piccalillis, a sweeter version of chow chow. From Indonesia, we offer blatjangs (blat-yong) and atjars.

While waiting to be seated, diners can get in the mood. There's a table with three relish samplings plus a basket of tortilla chips and sweet potato chips for dipping and nibbling. In all, 95 percent of menu items come with at least one of 24 different relishes at this latest addition to the Unique Restaurant Corp.'s growing number of area restaurants.

Browsing the ambitious menu, one gets an immediate sense that it is produce intensive. "We have a distinct freshness advantage because the corporation owns G.W. Produce in Eastern Market and Sourdough Bakery in Pontiac," said Relish's 30year-old executive chef Robert Oliver, a Livonia resident and Schoolcraft College Culinary School graduate who extended his training at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America. "The corporation trusted me to participate in Relish's kitchen design and menu development. My creativity was challenged."

Oliver observed that the Michigan Potato Soup with Corn and Roasted Pepper Relish, Wood Grilled Portabella Mushrooms with Chutney of Roasted Garlic and Shallots plus the Oriental Shrimp Satay with Oriental Vegetables and a Plum Wine Ginger and Almond Sambal were the most-requested starters. Most popular main courses are Block



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dishes to "Relish": Chef Robert Oliver and sous chef John Rees present (left to right) chocolate hazelnut torte, grilled tuna, grilled swordfish, and grilled New York strip steak.

Relish

- WHERE: 34555 West 12 Mile Road, (just east of Drake Road), Farmington Hills, (810) 489-8852
- · HOURS: Dinner served 5-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Bar opens 4 p.m. Sunday hours are 4-9 p.m. Open for lunch beginning Monday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- · MENU: Specialties include a broad range of appetizers, salads and main courses, all with a unique, fresh relish. About 2/3 of poultry, fish and meat dishes are wood grilled. Main courses are accompanied by choice of salad or soup and Basmati rice pliaf or giant baked potato. Freshly baked breads. Desserts with interesting fruit relishes. Five-item kid's menu. Full service bar with three draft beers plus 10 off-beat bottled brews. Thoughtfully selected wine list and wines by the glass.
- MEATLESS OPTIONS: Exceptional attention to this preference from starters, vegetable-base vegetable soup through main courses including accompanying Basmati rice cooked in vegetable broth
- · HIGHLIGHTS: Light, bright and modern Ron Rea bistro-style design. Casual, cozy, family atmosphere with tables and booths on three levels seating 190. Layout allows several tables to be pulled together accommodating large groups wishing to dine. together. Everything comes off friendly with knowledgeable, well-
- trained waitstaff. COST: Moderate with appetizers ranging \$3-7 and main courses
- \$6-16 RESERVATIONS: Essential on Friday & Saturday.
- · CREDIT CARDS: All majors accepted.

Island Swordfish with Spinach and Heart of Palm Relish and Roasted Pepper Sauce plus Crispy BBQ Duck Griddled (no fat) with Chipotle-Sundried

Cherry BBQ Glaze and Quince Sambal.

Seated at a large booth and relishing their experience was Bloomfield Hills podiatrist Dr.

Donald Garfield and his wife Eileen with their three young children. "This is our third time here in 12 days," Dr. Garfield said. "The first time, we came without our children, but tonight we have all three with us. This is healthy, low-fat food and the service is excellent."

"The kids menu is great and they love it," Mrs. Garfield noted

This is not surprising considering that Matt Prentice, propri-etor, president and CEO of Unique Restaurant Corp., has four children. He commented that families must feel comfortable at all his restaurants which include Morels in Bingham Farms, America on Woodward in Royal Oak, Bruschetta Cafe in Troy's Oakland Mall, Novi's Trattoria Bruschetta in the Hotel Baronette, Sebastian's Grill and Cafe Jardin in Troy's Somerset Collection and Birmingham's Tavern on 13. There are also two Deli Unique locations in West Bloomfield and Bingham Farms. In 1980, at age 21, a Deli Unique then located in Oak Park was Prentice's first restaurant purchase

Also dining at Relish for the third time were Farmington Hills residents Diane and Tom Martin. "Matt Prentice is resourceful and the concept of Relish is novel," Tom noted. Diane observed that the service was consistent, that she enjoyed the atmosphere and additionally "it's a good bang for the buck," she concluded.

"We belong to the Unique Restaurant Corp. Frequent Diner Program where every dol-lar counts as one point," Tom explained. "With 500 points we receive a free dining club card that gives us discounts at all the URC restaurants and that amounts to a two for one-deal. You can't beat it."

Prentice recently hired wellknown area Master Sommelier Madeleine Triffon as director of wine for the corporation.

Restaurants offer Halloween treats

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

Put on your scariest or funniest costume and get ready for some Halloween howling fun.

For Big Ghosts

•Fanclub Foundation for the Arts

Annual Fantravaganza "Cirque du Surreal," 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 Coneys, wine and home-brew beer tasting; dance music. Patron Tickets: \$150. Call (810) 559-1645.

•Matt Brady's Tavern (Holiday Inn), 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 478-7780, 7:30 p.m. to closing, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Selling \$1 raffle tickets to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Drawing every hour, with winners spending 30 seconds in a money wind machine. Best costume contest. Door prizes, including trip for two to Florida, lots of gift certificates.

•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.

•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

•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. •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.

•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.

•Mr. B's Farmington, 24555 Novi Road, Novi, (810) 349-7038, 9 p.m. to closing Saturday, Oct. 28

Costume party, cash prizes, scary food and drink specials. (Jell-O shots with gummy . worms!), plus live band "2XL."

•Mr. B's Southfield, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield (810) 559-4400, 9 p.m. to closing, Friday, Oct. 27.

Costume party, drink and food specials. Live music by Sal D. Angilo.

For little goblins:

•Tremors Nightclub, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, (next to the Holiday Inn) Livonia (313) 462-2196. Second annual Halloween party for children age 10 and younger 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Games and contests including apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, musical chairs, and dancing. No charge.

•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

•Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main Street, Northville (810) 349-0522, Saturday Oct. 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.

SAF



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th 12pm-6pm

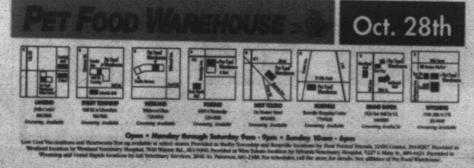
Dress up the kids for Halloween.

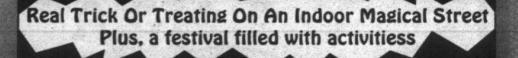
Announcing the third annual Howl-O-Ween Costume Contest.

Pet Food Warehouse is having a Halloween party on Saturday, October 28 from 11am to 1pm, and you and your pet are invited. We'll be having all kinds of fun events incluiding our third annual pet costume contest. Participants will receive a free Polaroid picture, free treats for pets and a chance at some great prizes, including a 19" color television and a \$100 shopping spree. Plus, you and your pet can choose from the largest selection of pet costumes in town.



ing in any empty or full bag of grocery brand dog or cat d and get a free 5 lb. bag of Nutro Max Naturally merved Adult Dog Food or a free 5 lb. bag of Nutro Max Food. While supplies last. Not to be used in contunc-t with any other coupon or offer. =5175





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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR 953-2108

Canton Observer SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

INSIDE: Basketball, page 2C Grid picks, page 7C



PPK qualifiers

pair of Canton Township youths placed in the top five in their respective age divisions at the Punt, Pass and Kick regional finals, which were Oct. 14 at Griffin Township Park in Canton

David Thomas finished third in the 9-year-old division with a combined total of 209-feet. Landon Langham was fifth in the 10-year-old division with a combined total of 227-feet, 5-inches.

Both will now compete at the state championships, which will be at halftime of the Detroit Lions-Tampa Bay Buccaneers game Nov. 12 at the Silverdome.

Winners at the state level advance to the national finals, which will be in February at the NFL's Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

Runners-up

he Canton Flames under-14 premier girls soccer team lost to a team that's become its nemesis in the State Cup final last weekend.

For the second consecutive year, Troy edged the Flames 2-1, scoring the game-winning goal with less than a minute to play. Previously, Troy beat the Flames in a shootout.

Team members are Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks, Amy Dorogi, Jeannine Edwards, Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Noelle Swartz and Heather Thompson of Canton; Claudia Sell and Lindsay Klemmer of Plymouth; Tiffanie Hembrough of Westland; Karen Kramer, Megan Urhats and Melissa Sultana of Livonia, Emily Wilkinson of Belleville; Anne Marie Kotylo of Northville; and Jessica Booth of Dearborn.

The team is coached by John Schimmel, Ernie Bucks and Gary Pallis.

Hole-in-one

first-time ace. That's what John Holtz experienced when he collected his first-ever hole-in-one Oct. 10 at Radrick Farms Golf Course. Holtz aced the 183-yard 11th hole.

SC outlasts Macomb for title

It's been two years since Schoolcraft College sat atop the Eastern Conference's volleyball standings after completion of the regular season. With Tuesday's win over Macomb, the Lady Ocelots reassumed that spot.

Back where they belong? Tom Teeters would like nothing

more for his Schoolcraft College volleyball team.

The Lady Ocelots are certainly the kind of team Teeters appreciates most — underdogs who jell late in the season to finish with a flourish. On Tuesday, SC took the first ma-

jor step back toward a position it is very familiar with: first place. For a decade, the Ocelots were the team in the state, winning every Eastern Conference match and every NJCAA Regional on their road to the NJCAA Tournament.

Over the past two years, however, SC slipped somewhat. The Ocelots were second in the conference both years and lost in the regional tournament.

Against Macomb CC Tuesday, they regained some of that promi-nence, but it didn't come easily: It took five sets for SC to prevail, 14-16, 15-11, 13-15, 16-14, 15-11, at SC. The win gave the Ocelots an 8-2

final record in the conference. Macomb and Mott CC tied for second at 7-3, with Henry Ford CC next at 6-4.

"It was a great team effort," said Teeters, his team 21-19-3 overall. "There were great digs and unbelievable rallies

'When you look back at this season, the way they've improved, this MACOME

Put back: Schoolcraft's Michelle MacRae (right) has her kill attempt blocked by Macomb's Gloria Charrow. MacRae put away enough of her kills, however - she had 23 of them.

is a tremendous victory on their conference title.

And it took a tremendous come-back effort. The Monarchs won two of the first three games and had a 14-11 lead in the fourth — one point from winning the match and the

But a defensive adjustment choreographed by SC assistant coach Dale Hartsell, moving Michelle MacRae and Hermina Angeles, the Ocelota' top defensive players, to the outside instead of keeping them inside, paid dividends. SC rallied to

score five consecutive points for a 16-14 victory.

Game No. 5. wasn't much different: close most of the way. It was

See SC VOLLEYBALL, 4



Novi stuns Canton

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Novi vs. Plymouth Canton would history repeat itself?

Last year in the state regional semifinals, the same two soccer teams clashed. The Chiefs won, but not without a struggle - their 1-0 victory was well-earned.

In that match, Canton dominated play. They were definitely the better team, a fact proven in What had plagued the Chiefs throughout the season was what cost them this game: finding the net. "They did everything but put it in," was Canton coach Don Smith's game — and perhaps sea-son — summary. "We've been playing well, we just had trouble scoring.

The first half was scoreless, but the better chances belonged to Novi. "I thought in the first half, we excelled a lot," said Wildcat coach Larry Christoff.

but we noticed he has trouble backing up on corners."

part.

It would have been difficult to blame Tomasso on this goal, considering the breakdown in the de-fensive coverage. "We talked about watching that back side," said Smith. "You've got to watch that back side.'

To the Chiefs' credit, they never surrendered. They continued to challenge until the final seconds, when Wildcat keeper Dave Hart knocked a crossing pass out towards midfield.



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the Chiefs' march to the Class A championship.

If that's how Canton remembered the Wildcats - as a good team but not quite in their class, one that was fortunate to even be in the game - it was a major mistake.

The Chiefs' stay in the state tournament this year was just the opposite of last year, courtesy of Novi, which proved to be Canton's equal and a team that deserved the 1-0 triumph it posted over the defending state titlists Wednesday at Canton.

Novi, now 15-2-2, advances to the district final against Plymouth Salem. Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday at Northville HS.

The Wildcats' aggressiveness paid off in the second half. With six minutes gone, Novi's Dave York lined up a restart near the end line, just outside the box sort of a short corner kick. York sent a soft ball toward the far post, where Kevin Ansara raced in unmarked and headed it in.

"If anything at all was planned in this game, it was to get the ball on a corner to the far post, to Kevin Ansara," said Christoff. "We knew they had too much height (to go inside). Their keeper (George Tomasso) does a nice job,

Indeed, it was Hart who frustrated the Chiefs most, making several diving stops. But Canton missed quite a few other opportu-nities, one of the best coming with 9:20 left after a restart by Jason Bennett. The ball reached Robert Gumber 12 yards in front of the Novi goal, but his shot was high, nicking the crossbar before sailing out of bounds.

The Chiefs applied constant ressure over the last 33 minutes, but to no avail - their season was over. Canton finished with a 12-5-3 record, with any hopes of a title repeat quickly squashed.

Salem blanks South Lyon

BY C.J. RISAK

Enjoy it, Rocks. You won't get any more like this.

Plymouth Salem got a break Wednesday, one it probably need-ed after Monday's overtime strugagainst Northville. South Lyon brought an impressive cord (11-3-2) into its state district semifinal opposite the Rocks Wednesday at Canton, but appar-ently little else.

The final score: Salem 6, South Lyon 0.

"When I saw (Monday's Salem-Northville game), I thought "We can compete with this team," said Lions' coach Bill Stevanovic.

said Lions' coach Bill Stevanovic. "But Salem played well today. "We played unbelievably bad. We compete, that's our strength, but today we didn't compete." The worst defeat South Lyon

ared this season was 3-1, to

Brighton - until yesterday. Ronny Mashni and Drew Drummond got the Rocks started, the duo accounting for all three first-half goals

The first came with 35:18 left in the opening half. Andy Makins intercepted a South Lyon goal kick at midfield and sent the ball quickly to Mashni, who put it past Lions' keeper Mike Cachen.

The second goal looked similar - in fact, most of Salem's goals started on quick breaks from the midfield stripe, which South Lyon rarely crossed. This time it was Mashni who crossed it to Drummond for the goal and a 2-0 lead with 28:33 left.

Drummond's second goal of the half was the prettiest of the match. Mashni beat two defend-ers to the ball and crossed it to Drummond, who went airborne and one-timed his shot into the

net with 23:23 left.

By that time, the Lions were deflated. Even when the ball went into Salem's end of the field, they

rarely pursued it, allowing the Rocks to play it unchallenged. Second-half goals came from Matt Simons with 39:01 left; from Matt Sarkesian with 26:25 left; and from Brett Konley with 36.4 seconds left. Josh Fair assisted on Simons' goal, Drummond assisted on Sarkesian's, and Andy Power assisted on Konley's.

There wasn't much Salem coach Ken Johnson, his team now 17-3, could say to validate South Lyon's performance. "They looked pretty bad, didn't they?" he said. "Sometimes teams come in against a Western Lakes team, and they're besten before they step on the field."

step on the field. That would at least give the Li

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BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Was this any way to end a Through 80 minutes of state

tournament soccer, Plymouth Salem had struggled with a team of lesser ability - Northville. Elev en days earlier, the Rocks had experienced similar problems with the Mustangs, failing to score in the first half, but they overcame them to post a 3-0 win.

This was different. Northville scored first and led 1-0 at the half Salem tied it early in the second. but - despite constant pressure - the Rocks couldn't put another SOCCER

one past Mustang keeper Nick Bitell Overtime

The first sudden-death OT was ust over a minute old when Sa lem's Matt Simons lined up a corner kick. This was what the Rocks had been weakest at; throughout the match, their corners and restarts were mishit or fell to the turf without anyone playing them.

Simons' corner hardly looked any better. He lined it right at

Northville defender Steve Wiecksel, who was at the near post, the ball never getting more than five feet off the ground But the ball deflected off of

Wiecksel and past a startled Bi tell, into the Northville net. Game over - 2-1, Salem. 'Maybe after beating them 3-

mused Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They run well they're always pressuring." The Mustangs opened the scoring 13 minutes into the match, when Andréw Weyer popped the ball over Salem keeper Brian Bacvinski, as Bacvinski raced out of

BASKETBALL

good Harrison team (10-6 overall,

ties Association), pummeling the

gle player scoring in double fig-

but everyone scored," said Salem

coach Fred Thomann, his team

now 7-2 in the WLAA and 11-4

overall. "We kept our intensity

up, and our defense wore them

the ball on offense and we made

our open shots tonight."

"We made great decisions with

Shellye Sills and Amanda

Abraham led the Rocks' scoring

with nine points apiece. Sills also

had eight rebounds, while Abra-

ham totaled four steals and three

assists. Angela Sillmon added six

Harrison got 10 points from

The game was tied at 8-all after

one quarter, but the Rocks took

command with a 17-8 second peri-

od for a 25-16 halftime lead. An

18-2 Salem surge in the third

-3 in the Western Lakes Activi-

And Salem did it without a sin-

"There was no one in doubles,

The Mustangs did not truly threaten again. But Salem did often. None of the Rocks' efforts found the net, however, until the second half

Ronny Mashni started the play, racing forward at midfield to take the ball from a pair of Northville players. Mashni sent the ball upield, where it appeared North ville's Ryan Winn would play it. But Drew Drummond stole it, then beat Bitell to tie it at 1-1

with 35 minutes left. After that, it seemed the Rocks could not be stopped. But they were - oftentimes by themselves "They're more skilled," said

team finishing at 7-8-5. "They're the better team. We hung on by playing tight defense and hus-

And that was nearly good enough. As Salem packed its bags and headed out after the suddendeath victory, assistant coach Dave Mashni's words blanketed them: "And I hope you learn from this

E PCA 7, Huron Valley Luth. 0: Jus tin Stout virtually eliminated from the state district tournament Tuesday, scoring three goals

Mustang coach Henry Klimes, his and assisting on three others in Plymouth Christian Academy's home field victory.

> The Eagles advance to play at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist Thursday in the Class D district semifinals. The district final will be Saturday at Taylor Baptist Other goal-scorers for PCA, which led 2-0 at the half, were

Chris DeRenzo, Matt Smith, Scott Carty and Dan Gulledge. Ben Davis recorded the shutout Westland Huron Valley Lutheran in goal, stopping a Huron Valley penalty kick with five minutes

his net to try and smother it. Rocks rout outclassed Harrison CC finishes 4th at state

down

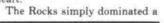
points

Amy Roble

Hawks 56-28.

No, there were no 20-point scorers or triple-doubles recorded in Plymouth Salem's win at Farmington Harrison Tuesday.

But it was the kind of basketball game that warms a coach's heart.





REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL-TO-WORK

The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for innovative, qualifying programs under the Michigan School-to-Work initiative through the WCSTWP implementation plan that meet the nine goals of the Michigan School-to-Work initiative. Proposal and mandatory bidders conference reservations are required. Contact Rose Sullivan, (313) 467-1379, and indicate number of pe

epresenting your agency. The RFP package will be available October 27, 1995 and bidders conference nber 2, 1995 from 3:00-5:00. RFP's are due November 20, 1995 from 8:30-3:30.

Publish: October 26 and 30, 199

REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ) WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL-TO-WORK

The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is accepting requests for quotes for materials and services in three major categories Job Shadowing Kit

Career Mentoring Kit

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Request for Quotes (RFQ) may be picked up from 8:30-3:30 at Wayne County RESA, Annex Bldg., 5454 Venoy, Wayne, MI, Room No. 6. Respondents may reply in either category, all, or any combination. RFQ's are due at the same location and time on Friday, November 10, 1995 ublish. October 26 and 30, 1995

Sari Solden, MS, MFCC AS SHE SIGNS HER BOOK

BORDERS PRESENTS & DISCUSSION BY



quarter iced the victory. It was the start of a busy week for the Rocks. They host North Farmington at 7 p.m. Thursday and Northville at 4 p.m. Satur day

> E Canton 48, Farmington 31: It wasn't pretty, but it was a win, acto Plymouth Canton cording coach Bob Blohm

"We struggled a little bit, but the kids hung in there," said Blohm after the Chiefs posted

their 13th win in 16 games, im-

proving their WLAA mark to 9-1. 'Farmington played real well defensively and made us do things we didn't want to do.

"We didn't play bad ball tonight. We just didn't handle the

ball as well as we should have. and our rebounding was so-so Still, Canton succeeded by limiting the Falcons (6-10 overall, 3-7 in the WLAA) to 12 first-half points while scoring 24. Kristi Fiorenzi led the Chiefs with 18 points; she also nabbed seven rebounds. Sarah Warnke collected 12 points and nine boards.

Amanda Porter's 19 points paced Farmington.

"We still have a lot of work to do defensively," said Blohm. "Not being a big team, we've got to work hard on the glass, and we have to take better care of the ball than we did tonight.

Oakland Christian 58, PCA 35: Pontiac Oakland Christian, unbeaten now in six Michigan Independent Athletic Conference games, rolled to a 30-15 halftime lead - thanks to a 20-7 secondquarter burst Tuesday at Plymouth Christian Academy

The Eagles fell to 8-8 overall, 3-4 in the MIAC. Oakland Christian is 14-1 overall.

Lisa Erickson's 13 points led PCA. Kristine Zedan added six points and 10 rebounds. Lisa Kloppe had 15 points and Becky Neal netted 14 for Oakland Chris-

Agape 73, Greater Light 22: Plymouth Agape Christian had no problem with Pontiac Greater Light and Life, outscoring the visitors 44-13 in the first half. Gretchen Baisch led Agape

with 21 points; she also had six rebounds and four steals. Kim Ther collected 11 points, seven assists and six steals, and Andrea Moore totaled six points, six boards and four steals. The win improved Agape's

record to 10-4 overall, 5-1 in the Metro Christian Conference. Greater Light is 2-4 in the MCC.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER Redford Catholic Central senior Brian Karabelski's future plans include attending a college in the south "for a little bit of golf, a little bit of engi neering."

After the way he handled the rain, wind and 50 degree temperatures last weekend at the Class A state meet at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course, maybe he should reconsider the location of his future school.

Despite conditions more suited for an Eskimo than a golfer, Karabelski surprised the field by taking second over all with a two-day total of 149 and leading CC to a fourthplace team finish, Grand Ledge won with 621 strokes (303 318) followed by second-place Rochester (307-318, 625). Traverse City in third (311-314, 625) and CC in fourth (309-323, 632).

The Shamrocks have never won a state title. This year's finish was their best since 1988 when the state went to a twolay format. "Anyone who broke 80 it was

a good score, a great score," CC coach Phil Heyer said. Bay City Central's Brent Golk took first place in the individual standings (73-74,

147). Karabelski was in first place after Friday's round of 1 over par 72 on the East Course, before scoring a respectable 77 on the second day, playing on the par 72 West Course.

CC senior Brandon DiPaola also placed in the top 10, tak ing seventh place (73-81, 154). Senior Chris Misiak, usually the Shamrocks' No. 1 or 2 player, scored 164 (83-81) and senior Chris Hulgrave scored 165 (81-84)

DiPaola, from Plymouth, who stayed warm wearing three ayers on his legs and four on his upper body, said: "When he (Brian) came in at 72 and I was at 73 the first day, I thought we'd be real close to a state

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Carrier

GOLF championship. Oh well, we had

a good year. The cold and rain just got the better of us." Karabelski's finish was surprising to most observers because he finished third in the CC lineup most of the year despite a strong summer in which he played in several competitive tournaments, including a championship at the Michigan Junior Champions Invitational at Whispering Pines in Pinck-

He said he only started to play well near the end of the season. He scored 77 at the regional and wasn't about to let the bad weather spoil his time.

"I'm one of those guys," said Karabelski when asked if he can adjust to bad conditions. "I was just hoping to play solid rounds to help the team. It turned out a lot more solid than I thought it would be. I had a little feeling deep down I wasn't going to win the whole thing, but I knew it would be a strong finish.'

Karabelski was just as anxious as the rest of the players, however, to retreat to the clubhouse after each round.

"My hands were frozen, couldn't even feel the club,' Karabelski said.

Karabelski chose not to use his driver because he said he's been having trouble hitting woods lately. He got in trouble a couple times off the tee the second day when he finished with one bogev and two double bogeys. He had two bogeys the first day.

"I didn't pull out my driver either day, I just hit my three woods," he said. DiPaola might have gone into the clubhouse as the No. 1

golfer Friday were it not for bogeying two of his last three les with a three putt on No. 16 and a bad chip on No. 17. He recovered well Saturday

after starting the round at eight over par after eight holes.





722-4170

finished with a total weight of 30-

pounds, 3-ounces. He pocketed

Tiem also finished in the money

when he placed 50th. Van Tiem

caught 13 fish for a total weight of

7-pounds, 1-ounce and earned

Kyle Greene of Bloomfield

Hills finished 78th with 13 fish

that weighed 24-pounds, 4-

ounces. Patrick Van Tiem, of

Plymouth, finished 148th with 11

West Bloomfield's Rick Van

\$1,800 for his effort.

\$1.400

NRA going strong; Bennett aims high

National Rifle Association is a staunch supportr of the Second Ammendment. What many people don't know is that the NRA does much more than oppose anti-gun legisla-BILL tion. From hunt-

PARKER er safety and hunter education programs to range improvements and youth biathlon programs the NRA is the national leader in the promotion of safe firearms recre-

The Oakland/Macomb Friends of the NRA, a grass roots fundraising group designed to "affirm and introduce the rights and privileges of lawful gun ownership to metown America." recently held its third annual fund-raiser at the San Marino Club in Troy. Through raffles and auctions, upwards of \$5,000 was raised with the proceeds earmarked to help pay for the growth of hunting, education and training, and shooting opportunities right here in

"Every penny raised here tonight goes to support shooting sports programs such as youth safety and range improvements said Don Chilcote, the NRA's Michigan field representative. We've spent over \$110,000 on shooting sports in Michigan so far, and we couldn't have done it without the Friends of the NRA.' Friends of the NRA opened the fund-raiser on a positive note by presenting a check for \$1,270 to

Michigan.

be used to finance hunter safety programs at the club

the North Oakland Sportsman's

Club in Oxford. The money will

BANQUETS

PLAID SHIRT BANQUET

The Southeast Michigan Chapter

of Whitetails Unlimited will hold

a Plaid Shirt Banquet beginning

at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the

AmVets Post No. 1, 1217 S. Mer

riman in Westland. A portion of

the proceeds from the event will

programs at G&S Archery and the

Western Wayne County Conser-

hunter education programs in the

be used to support Youth Day

vation Association as well as

area. Tickets are \$35 each and

will not be sold at the door. Call

Bob or Pam Beste at (313) 422-

6514 or Mark Engstrom at (313)

462-3045 for more information.

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION

has been on the firing line in re-cent months. From headlines organization

> misconceptions For starters, the NRA is not bankrupt. According to Chilcote, the NRA operates on a balanced budget, pays its bills on time and

Mil NRA membership has dropped off a little this year, but not as much as expected. In the past, there has been an average of a 15percent decline in NRA membership during years a dues increase goes into effect. In 1995, despite a 40-percent increase on annual dues, membership has dropped off by just 8 percent. Despite the rhetoric, the NRA

is alive and well. Anyone interested in supporting the Friends of the NRA

Linda Bennett is in Athens Texas this week representing Michigan in the womens world championship of bass fishing Bass 'n Gals Classic Star World

Championship. The National Rifle Association cash and prizes including the top

about former president George Bush resigning his lifetime membership to rumors that the NRA is bankrupt and is training militia groups, the mainstream media has taken every shot available at the nation's largest pro-firearms Let's clear up some of those

has in excess of \$50 million.

The NRA has no affiliation with and does not provide training programs for the Michigan tia or any other militia group.

should call 1-800-368-5714.

A classic star

The Canton resident qualified her second-straight Classic Star by finishing 26th overall in the national standings after six qualifying tournaments. The top 35 in the standings advanced to the Classic Star World Championship to compete for \$100,000 in

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Club in Romulus will hold a

hunter education certification

class on Saturday and Sunday,

\$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m. to 4

gins at 7 a.m. on the first day of

the class. Call Bill Miller at (313)

Nov. 4-5. Cost for the class is

p.m. each day, Registration be-

532-0285 for more information

A free home-study course on

snowmobile safety is available

from the DNR Law Enforcement

Division for people in southeast-

ern Michigan. People who com-

plete the course and pass a test

Certificate. Participants must

complete two hours of course re-

given at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12,

at Lake Erie Metropark in Rock-

wood. Call (313) 432-1285 for

view and pass a test, which will be

will receive a Snowmobile Safety

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Big catch: Linda Bennett, f Canton, puts her fishing skills to the test at the Classic Star World Championship this week

prize of \$30,000. Bennett is the only Michigan roman to qualify for the event twice. Last year she placed 22nd in her first Classic Star competi-

"I'm going to go down there and try to get a pattern going," said Bennett. "The fish are suspended, and it's been real slow the last couple weeks. Unless some cold weather kicks in, it will probably stay about the same." The tournament runs Friday nd Saturday on Athens Lake.

Bucks for bass Lake Orion's Chuck Economou

placed 26th out of 325 participants in the \$196,000 BASSMAS-TER Marvland Eastern Invitational, Oct. 12-14, on the Potomac River in Charles County, Mary land. Economou caught 13 bass in the three-day tournament and



orez

fish that weighed 18-pounds, 6 ounces. Hunters and anglers are urged to report your success. Questions and omments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors. 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI

48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.



ROCK & BORGELT, P.C., BY: ROBERT C. HALL, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn H14., MI 48127. STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 95-552-084 CLAIMS NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate Estate of ALBERTA MAE WECKLER, a/k/a ALBERTA M. WECKLER, Deceased. Social Security No. 374-28-2328. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Vour interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: I. The decedent, whose list known addresse was 6544 Balfour, Allen Park, Michigan, died August 1, 1995. 2. An instrument dated Jane 21, 1969 has been admitted as the will of the deceased 3. Creditors of the deceased are Antified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred anless presented to the independent. persamal, representative,

ndependent' personal, representative Katherine J. Blaster, 649 Mortey Court carborn. Michigan 48124, or to both th adependent personal representative and the Vayne County Probate Court, 1305 City Jounty Bidg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit higan 48226, within 4 months of the dat cation of this notice. • further given that the estate will b er assigned and distributed to th

oreans entitled to it. risens entitled to it. risens of Petitioner: Rock & Borgeli, P.C. 9 Robert C. Hall, P.34400, 24560; Ford Road, Dearthorn His, MI 48127, Telephone No. 1313) 274-4064 Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric Newspaper: Observer & E Publish: October 26, 1995

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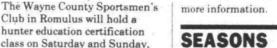
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(P,C)3C

SC volleyball from page 1C

tied at 11 before SC's superior serving emerged. The Ocelots had five aces in the game, and that was the difference. Tracy Sledz, whose all-around strong performance included 18 kills, 26 digs, five aces and two blocks, got the game-winning

But there were several players who had impressive matches. Angeles posted a team-high 25 kills; she added 21 digs. And MacRae had 23 kills and three blocks. Setter Andrea Greer finished with 66 assists to kills, three aces and two plocks, with Jamie Clark colecting five kills, two aces, two blocks and a team-best 34 digs.

It wasn't that long ago that reaching this level might have eemed unlikely at best for the Ocelots. But the emergence of several of the young players \rightarrow

freshmen make up the entire roster - and the experience gained from an extremely challenging schedule have made the difference.

Angeles "became a much larger part of our attack,' Teeters said of his 5-foot-4 utside hitter. And MacRae, at has "become our top blocker. We can throw her wherever we want to to get a block, and she can hit from any of the three positions.'

Last weekend's trip to the Illinois Central CC Tourna ment was typical of the kind of competition SC has faced every weekend. The Ocelots lost their first four matches; to Parkland (Chicago) 11-15, 15-9, 15-11; to Belleville (Ill.) 11 15-4, 15-13; to Jeffersor (Mo.) 15-5, 15-6; and to host ICCC 15-9, 15-8,

Consistency was the key. After a discouraging five-set loss to visiting Tri-State University Thursday, Madonna University's volleyball team rebounded with the kind of performance that coaches love, winning the eightteam Madonna University Collegiate Classic Saturday without

osing a single game. The Lady Crusaders played with a consistency that had been missing most of the season.

Madonna rolled past University f Michigan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-3, 15-3 in the best-of-five final n the semifinals, Madonna bested Walsh University 15-4, 15-10, 15 - 8.

"After what I thought was a very uninspired performance kills and five service aces. Julie Tri-State, where nothing seemed 36 kills, eight aces and three to go right, the kids responded blocks; Sisung added 28 kills; and very favorably by playing some of Comment totaled 17 kills and two

VOLLEYBALL

Crusaders claim a 4th tourney title

' said Madonna coach Jerry

Abraham. The tournament title was the Crusaders' fourth of the season. Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union_, Karin Sisung and Erin Comment were named to the alltournament team, with Comment chosen as the tournament's most valuable performer.

In best-of-three pool play, the Crusaders beat the University of Illinois-Springfield 15-2, 15-10 Olivet College 15-0, 15-4; and Ohio Dominican 15-12, 15-9.

McCausland paced Madonna's offense in the tournament with 37 Thursday night in a loss versus Martin (Livonia Stevenson) had their best volleyball of the sea- aces. Setter Meg Paris collected

"We outshot them in the first

Problems multiplied after that.

Two more Crusaders, Scott Emert

and Mark Garrett (Plymouth

Canton), received red cards for

hard tackles, forcing Madonna to

"I really thought we could play

At least Hazinski will be able to

play today at 4 p.m. against visit-

ing Aquinas College. Neither Em-

ert nor Garrett will, due to their

"If the guys who are left step up

and play as well as they did last

weekend, we'll do all right," said

with (William Carey)," said Alex-

play with only nine men.

disgualifications.

Alexander

missing.

the half

ander.

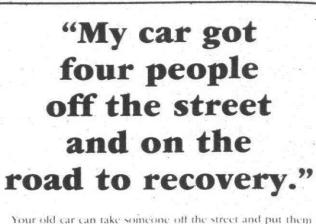
31 assists-to-kills and 10 kills "We played with great balance the whole weekend, offensively and defensively," said Abraham. "It's always great winning tournaments, but especially at this part team is really peaking and getting ready for the post-season."

On Tuesday, the Crusaders continued their roll by handling the University of Windsor easily, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10. The victory upped their record to 33-10 over-

NAIA. McCausland again paced the offense with 11 kills; she also had 14 digs. Martin added 10 kills and seven digs, Heather Steinhelper of the season where I feel our had nine kills and 11 digs, and Sisung finished with five kills and nine digs. Paris totaled 33 assists to kills and 10 digs, and Comment

all: they are ranked 19th

had 12 digs The Crusaders next travel to the Big Guns Classic, hosted by the College of St. Francis in Jol iet, Ill., this weekend.



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SC captures crown; Madonna falters

SOCCER

Not that it was a major setback. But Schoolcraft College's men's

The streak is over

soccer team finally allowed a goal in a Region 12 match when Cuvahoga CC scored in the first half of Saturday's game at SC. Hardly made a difference. The

Ocelots were ahead 3-1 at the inermission and went on to post a 7-1 victory. The win pushed their overall record to 11-2-2 and their regional mark to 8.0. It was their sixth consecutive undefeated season against regional foes.

Ryan Phipps (from Plymouth Canton) collected two goals and an assist, and Nasser Salame scored twice to pace the SC attack. Tawfiq Eldabaadani added a goal and two assists, with Eric Stoecklein (Canton) and Mo Hijazi adding single scores.

Victor Rodopoulos' (Livonia Franklin), George Abuamsha (Westland), Wovtek Radz (Farmington) and Dave Binkiewicz Franklin) each had one assist.

he Eastern Michigan Uni

versity club hockey team

has its second homestand

of the season this weekend, host-

Warhawks Saturday at the Plym-

outh Cultural Center. Both Cen-

tral States Collegiate Hockey

League games are scheduled to

Last weekend, the Eagles de

feated the newly formed Universit

ty of Michigan Ann Arbor hockey

club twice, 13-3 Friday and 6-4

Saturday, raising their record to

5-0 overall and to 1-0 in the

ing the Marquette University

Golden Eagles Friday and the

Wisconsin-Whitewater

start at 7:30 p.m.

EMU HOCKEY

hosted by Lakeland CC in Mentor. Ohio, this weekend. No. 2 seeded Lakeland plays thirdseeded Macomb CC at noon Saturday, with No. 1 SC meeting fourth seed Cuyahoga at 2 p.m. Saturday. The championship is slated for noon Sunday The winner advances to the

Inter-regional Tournament Nov. 4-5.

Madonna goes 1-2

After a strong start — a 3-1 win over Spring Hill - Madonna University's soccer team was returned to earth last weekend on its trip to the University of Mobile Tournament in Mobile, Ala. The Fighting Crusaders, miss-

ing two key starters to start the trip, suffered back-to-back 5-0 losses Friday and Saturday. On The Region 12 playoffs will be ranked ninth in the NAIA, that out strongly, a Jason Stempien

did the damage - with most of it shot after the opening kickoff just coming in a 4-0 first half. "We were real tentative in the first half," said Madonna coach half," said Alexander. But Madonna's shots couldn't find the Pete Alexander, his team now 7-8 We pretty much started with a mark; William Carey led 2-0 at defensive scheme. The guys came out a little scared."

And Mobile took full advantage, rolling to a 4-0 lead by halftime. "Of the teams we played this weekend, they were the strongest," said Alexander.

Madonna was without defender Keith Gniewek (from Plymouth Canton), who's suffering from mononucleosis, and midfielder Charlie Bell, who has a stress fracture in his right leg. Alexander fears both could be lost for the

Adding to his troubles, defender Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) was red-carded in the loss to Mobile, which put him on the bench against Sunday's opponent, No. 1-ranked William Carey Friday, it was host Mobile, College. Still, the Crusaders came

SPORTS ROUNDUP

CSCHI Tickets for this weekend's games are \$5 for adults, \$3 for tudents and \$2 for senior citi zens. For tickets and/or information, call Doug Waack at (313) 981-6144

STEELERS SWEEP

he Plymouth-Canton Steelers football club got its first sweep of the season Sunday, with the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams all posting wins over the Westland Meteors. The varsity improved to 5-2

and ended a two-game losing streak with a 14-12 victory. Andy

Kocoloski opened the scoring for the Steelers, catching a 19-yard touchdown pass from Aron Burg then set up the go-ahead TD by returning the second-half kickoff 41 yards and hauling in a 34-yard toss from Burg. Mark Dasher's 5yard run supplied the go-ahead

The JV remained unbeaten (6-1) and qualified for the playoffs vith a 25-6 triumph. Touchdowns vere scored by Jordan Robertson. on a 15-yard run; Charlie Haeger, on a 6-yard pass from Chris Hardy; Chris Trott, on a 20-yard pass from Hardy; and Jerry Gaines, on a 2-yard run.

The Steeler freshmen got their first win of the season (1-6), 12-7. Brendan Murphy scored one TD. oulling the ball away from the Meteor quarterback and racing 42

yards for the score. Daniel Taylor scored the second Steeler touchown on a 70-yard punt return. The Steelers close out their seaon against their crosstown rivals,

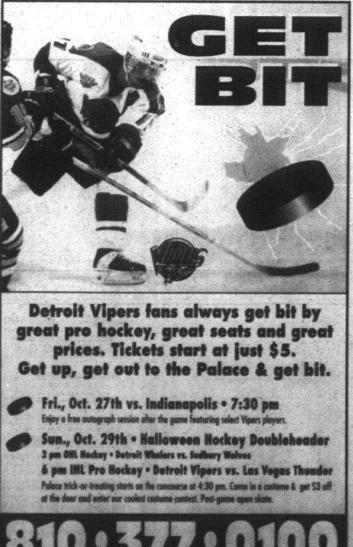
he Canton Soccerdome, an indoor soccer facility, is accepting registrations for

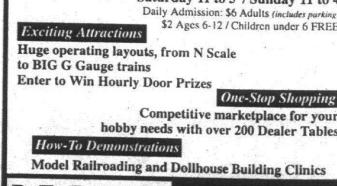
wo indoor seasons All age groups, male, female and co-ed, may sign up to play the first session of nine games, beginning Oct. 28. The second session,

early January. Practice time also is available. Call (313) 483-5660, ext. 102 for

information.







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Julie Kern (Stevenson)

Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Thursday, Oct. 26 Red. Thurston vs. Redford Union at Pontiac Silverdome, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 Bishop Borgess at Ecorse, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Mil. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 South Lyon at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. Oxford at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m. Hamtramck at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.n GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 26

Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m. iv. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. iv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. N: Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m. Northville at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m. Garden City at Dpn. Fordson, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Redford Union, 7-p.m. D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. (Catholic League Central/AA Playoffs) S'gate Aquinas at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 Ply, Christian at S'field Christ., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28 Northville at Ply. Salerri, 4 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 26 Aquinas at Madonna, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 2 p.m. (Region 12 Tourney at Mentor, Ohio)

Lakeland (Ohio) vs. Macomb, noon. Schoolcraft vs. Cuyahoga (Ohio), 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 legion 12 final at Lakeland (Ohio), noor

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 28 Notre Dame (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday, Oct. 27 Madonna at St. Francis (III.), TBA. Saturday, Oct. 28

Schoolcrafct Invitational, 10 a.m. Madonna at St. Francis (III.), TBA TBA --- times to be announced

SWIMMING	SWIMMING RANKINGS FOOTBALL		FO	
Following is a list of the Observerland	Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.15	MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL	1995 PREP FOOTBA	
girls best swim times and diving scores.	Marla McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:03.73	ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION		
Coaches should report updates to Livonia	Lisa Richardson (Harrison) , 1:04.90	FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS	WESTERN I	
Churchill coach Ken Stark 4-6 p.m. Monday	Sara Casillas (Salem) 1:06.63	(Area teams in beidface)	ACTIVITIES ASS	
through Friday at (313) 523-9231.	100 FREESTYLE		WESTERN D	
200 MEDLEY RELAY	(state cut: 56.09)	김 아파 정말 못했다. 김 승규는 말	TESIERN D	
(state cut: 1:57.09)	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	CLASS AA		
Livonia Stevenson	Lisa Richardson (Harrison)		The set is such as	
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:54.30	Teri Hanson (Canton)	Region II: 1. Belleville (8-0), 107.000; 2. Monroe (7-1), 93.875; 3. Clarkston (6-2),	Farmington Harrison	
Plymouth Salem	Emily Szurek (Mercy)	85.375; 4. Walled Lake Central (6-2), 81.125;	Plymouth Canton Northville	
- Westland John Glenn	Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	5. Ann Arbor Huron (6-2), 79.575; 6. Battle	W.L. Western	
	Kristie Cordts (Mercy)	Creek Central (6-2), 76.268; 7. Flint Carman-	Livonia Franklin	
200 FREESTYLE	Betsey Lambert (Mercy)	Ainsworth (6-2), 74.375; 8. Plymouth Canton	Livonia Churchill	
(state cut: 2:01.09) Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:50.98	Danielle Clayton (Mercy)	(5-3), 68.125; 9. Howell (5-3), 66.857; 10. Waterford Mott (5-3), 64.750.	and the strength of the	
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	Region III: 1. Redford Catholic Central (8-	LAKES DIV	
Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson) 2:01.34	SOO FREESTYLE	0), 108.000; 2. Troy (7-1), 103.750; 3. Detroit	1.2	
Betsey Lambert (Mercy)	(state cut: 5:28.39)	Henry Ford (7-1), 96.750; 4. Livenia Steven-	Livonia Stevenson	
Kristie Cordts (Mercy)	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 4:51.94	son (6-2), 81.875; 5. Westland John Glenn	W.L. Central	
Teri Hanson (Canton)	Julie Kern (Stevenson)	(6-2), 81.250; 6. Dearborn Fordson (6-2), 80.625; 7. Detroit Central (5-3), 66.500; 8. De-	Westland John Glenn	
Audrey Hala (Salem)	Betsey Lambert (Mercy)	troit Cooley (5-3), 66.125; 9. Detroit Murray-	2Plym 3	
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:03.20	Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 5:27.52	Wright (5-3), 61.875; 10. Detroit Northern (5-	3	
Becky Noechel (Stevenson)	Kristle Condts (Mercy)	3), 60.875.	Farmington	
	Bethany Budde (Mercy)			
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.09)	Audrey Hala (Salem)	CLASS A	MEGA CONFE	
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	Julie Kluka (Harrison)		RED DIVIS	
Bethany Budde (Mercy)		Region III: 1. South Lyon (7-0), 104.000; 2.	RED DIVIS	
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:17.27	200 FREESTYLE RELAY	Dearborn (8-0), 98.000; 3. Farmington Hills	1	
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	(state cut: 1:44.49)	Harrison (7-1), 93.750; 4. Detroit Chadsey (7- 1), 92.750; 5. (tie) Dearborn Edsel Ford (4-4),	Belleville	
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	Livonia Stevenson	51.750 and Southgate Anderson (4-4).	Monroe.	
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	Farmington Hills Harrison 1:46.60	51.750; 7. Northville (4-4), 50.732; 8. Wyan-	Dearborn Fordson Lincoln Park	
Julie Kem (Stevenson)	Plymouth Salem	dotte Roosevelt (4-4), 50.375; 9, Ypsilanti (4-	Wyandotte Roosevelt	
Teri Hanson (Canton)	North Farmington 1:47.85	4), 48.875; 10, Taylor Truman (4-4), 46.875.	Rom	
Marla McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:22.29	LOO BLOWOTDOWE		2	
50 FREESTYLE	. 100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.49)	CLASS D	2 Woodhaven	
(state cut: 25.69)	Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	CLASS D		
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) 1:00.25	Region IV: 1. Peck (6-2), 43.411; 2. Marine	WHITE DIVI	
Teri Hanson (Canton)	Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) 1:02.53	City Cardinal Mooney (5-3), 35.875; 3. Pontiac		
Dona Schwaim (Hamson)	Caroline Kenna (Mercy) 1:02.72 Terri Hanson (Canton) 1:03.01	Notre Damé Prep (4-4), 29.375; 4. Redford St.	Dearborn	
Emily Szurek (Mercy)	Yvonne Lynn (Salem)	Agatha (4-4), 26.375; 5. Adrian Madison (3- 5), 21.946; 6. North Branch Wesleyan (3-5),	Dbn. Edsel Ford	
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	Janell Fisher (Franklin)	18.518; 7. Detroit East Catholic (2-6), 16.000;	Southgate	
Danielle Clayton (Mercy)	Katle Callan (Mercy)	8. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (3-5), 15.601; 9.	Taylor Truman	
Carrie Działo (Salem)	Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:05.01 Marla McKenize (Stevenson) 1:05.42	Taylor Light & Life Christian (1-6), 6.155; 10. Hamtramck St. Florian (0-8), 3.875.	Redford Union	
Bethany Budde (Mercy)	mana mcheritze (Stevenson) 1:00.42	Hamtramck St. Fionan (U-8), 3.875.		
DIVING	100 BREASTSTROKE			
Beth Gallagher (Stevenson)	(state cut: 1:11.59)		001	
Zoe Yockey (Salem)	Bethany Budde (Mercy) 1:07.88		GOL	
Lisa Sabina (Canton)	Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:10.86 Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 1:10:96			
Shelley Underwood (Glenn)	Meg Wegmueller (Mercy) 1:11.33	MHSAA CLASS A	329; Adrian, 329; Plymouth	
Sarah Coombs (Glenn)	Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 1:13.20	BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT	ids Forest Hills Central, 33	
Kasey Holt (Wayne)	Jordyn Godrfroid (Stevenson) 1:14.25	Oct. 20-21 at Forest Akers	335; Grandville, 335; Mt.	
Laura Berezak (Salem)	Heather Dallas (Stevenson) 1:14.26 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:15.00	TEAM OTAMOUNDO Court Links	Valley, 342; Grand Haven, Grosse Pointe South, 352.	
Deanna Eskie (Farmington) 183.75 Bridget (Christianson (Christian) 170.00	Andrea Delle-Monache (Ladywood) 1:15.25	TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grand Ledge, 303- 318, 621; 2. Rochester, 307-318, 625; 3.		
Bridget Christianson (Churchill) 179.00	Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:15.42	Traverse City, 311-314, 625; 4. Redford Catho-	Top 10 individuals: 1. E Central), 73-74, 147; 2. Bri	
100 BUTTERFLY		lic Central, 309-323, 632; 5. White Lake Lake-	ford Catholic Central), 72-	
(state cut: 1:02.59)	400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:51.59)	land, 313-323, 636; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 318-	Hayes (Rochester), 73-77, 1	
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	Livonia Stevenson	332, 650; 7. Grand Blanc, 315-336, 651; 8. East Lansing, 320-339, 659; 9. Saline, 322-	(Traverse City), 74-78, 152	
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) 1:00.85 Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.98	Farmington Hills Mercy	340, 662; 10. Warren DeLaSalle, 321-345.	(Grand Ledge), 74-79, 153 (Grand Ledge), 75-78, 153;	
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	Farmington Hills Harrison 3:53.40	666.	(Redford Cathôlic Central), 7	
Adrienne Turri (Glenn)	Plymouth Canton	Failed to advance: Brighton, 323; Livonia	Ping (Saline), 75-80, 155;	

3:53.40 Failed to advance: Brighton, 323; Livonia Churchill, Clio, Holt, 327; Rochester Adams, 3:56.57 3:58.15

Plymouth Salem

1:02.28

DOTBALL STANDINGS

* SC

ALL STANDING BLUE DIVISIO Allen Park Mélvindale D.H. Crest Gibraltar Carlson Taylor Center Redford Thurston **METRO CONFERE** Harper Woods Hamtramck Lutheran North Clarenceville 6Farmingtor 3 5Nort Lutheran West Cranbrook G.P. Liggett FERENCE CATHOLIC LEAGUE **CENTRAL EAST DIVISIO CENTRAL WEST DIVISI** Catholic Central O.L. St. Mary's mulus 2 5 6Wayne Memorial DePortes Divine Child U-D Jesuit C-SECTIO C.L. St. Clement Royal Oak Shrine Redford St. Agatha A.A. Richard Ham: St. Florian

th Salem, Grand Rap-34: West Bloomfield, Clemens Chippewa , 343; Flushing, 346; Brent Golk (Bay City

rian Karabelski (Red 2-77, 149; 3. Scott 150; 4. Brian Selpke i2; 5. Mitch Lawens 3; 6. Jaysen Hanser (Grand Ledge), 75-78, 153; 7. Brandon DiPaola (Redford Catholic Central), 73-81, 154; 8. Dave Ping (Saline), 75-80, 155; 9. Rob Norgart (Ro-chester), 76-79, 155; 10. Kyle Kilcherman

(Traverse City), 78-77, 155; 11. Kyle Tousai (Traverse City), 78-77, 155; Dale Wojcik (De-LaSalie), 77-78, 155. Livonia Churchill: Dave Higham, 75-81 56; Gary Kraus, 79; Chris Kiehler, 83; Leo

Kashawlic, 90; Mike Cotter, 91; Redford Catholic Central: Brian Karabelski, 72-77, 149; Brandon DiPaola, 73-81, 154; Chris Misiak, 83-81, 164; Chris Hulgraye, 81-84, 165; Mike Pedrys, 85-85, 170 Plymouth Salem: Jeff Lear, 82; Ryan De

chaw, 33; Brian Fox, 84; Mike Hjelmstad, 85; Ryan Andrzejewski, 97. Livonia Stavenson: Steve Polanski, 76. Farmington: Derek Fox, 84.

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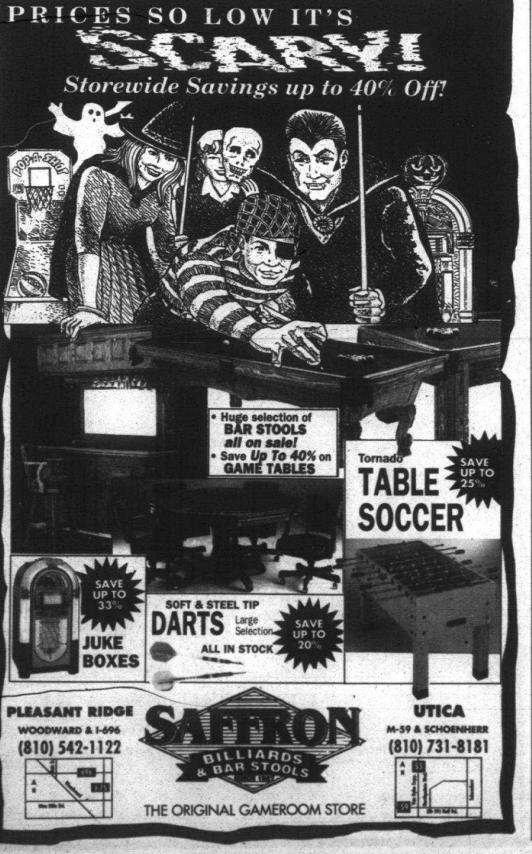
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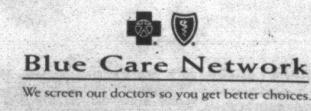
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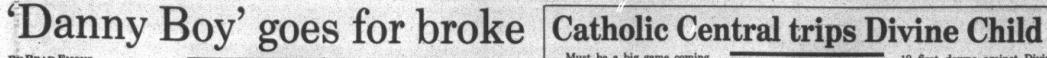
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8C*(P,C,R,W,G-7C)



BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER t's desperation time for un-lucky (?) Irishman.

Five games still separate (0-8): A lot is at stake in this one. Steyours truly (97-19) and Mr. Dan

O'Meara (92-24). Both, however, had mediocre erformances in Week No. 8 each going 11 for 15.

But the Fat Lady isn't about to sing just yet because the final week could create some chaos. As for the other playoff race,

the post-season jamboree, Redford Catholic (8-0) has already clinched a berth in Class AA-Region III, even if it loses its rematch Saturday in the Catholic League championship to Birmingham Brother Rice. Meanwhile, two other Observer-

and teams, Livonia Stevenson (6-2) and Westland John Glenn 6-2) are battling Dearborn Fordson (6-2) for the fourth and final playoff spot in that same region. Farmington Hills Harrison (7-) appears to be a lock in Class A-Region III. The defending cham-

pion Hawks appeared to be headed for the third seed behind South Lvon (7-0) and Dearborn (8-0), the latter team which has been unscored upon. In Class D-Region IV, Redford

St. Agatha (4-4) could clinch a berth with a victory over Marine City Cardinal Mooney (5-3). Here is a look at Week No. 9:

THURSDAY'S GAME

Redford Thurston (1-7) vs. Redford Union (2-6), 5:30 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Junior tight end Matt Kuksa has been an unheralded player for the Eagles, while RU counters with William Mustang, who gained over 100 yards in a 22-20 loss last week to Taylor Trumar PICKS: Emons says RU looks like the Lions against Frisco, but O'Meara joins the Eagles' nest.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

op Borgess (3-5) at Ecorse (1-7), 3:30 p.m.: This is a rematch of the season opener, won by Borgess 28-0. The Spartans, however, have lost four in a row after being defeated by Allen Park Cabrini. Ecorse, meanwhile, is coming off its first win of the year, a 32-6 victory against Taylor Light & Life PICKS: Bor gess makes it two for two against the Rec

Liv. Stevenson (6-2) at Liv. Churchill

GRID PICKS

venson, fighting Lakes Division rival Westland Glenn and Dearborn Fordson in Class AA-Region III, can keep its state playoff hopes alive with a victory. Churchill, meanwhile, is trying to avoid its fifth winless season in the past six years. PICKS: Stevenson wins and sits by the phone Sunday night awaiting word from ' the MHSAA.

Liv. Franklin (2-6) at Trenton (4-4): Franklin, which has lost six games by a mere total of 32 points, has definitely played the tougher schedule this year. But Trenton, a runaway 53-6 winner last week over Redford Thurston, is a formidable team when running back Ryan Szokola is in the lineup. PICKS: Emons goes with the home team, but O'Meara rides with the Patriots.

Westland Glenn (6-2) at Wayne (2-6): Glenn can put itself in position to gamer its eighth post-season playoff berth under Chuck Gordon since 1985 with a victory. The Rockets, who have the edge up front, have dominated the city. series, 18-3. Wayne, perhaps better at the skill positions, last won in 1992. PICKS: It's lift-off toward the playoffs for he Rockets again.

Ply. Canton (5-3) vs. Ply. Salem (2-6) at CEP: What appeared to be a lopsided matchup only weeks ago now looks a lot closer. Canton took itself out of Class AA-Region II playoff contention by losing to Walled Lake Central in a rematch, 10-3. The Rocks lost last week to Walled Lake Western, 28-14. PICKS: Emons says the Chiefs repeat last year's victory, but O'Meara says the Salem is Rock-solid.

Farmington (3-5) at Milford Lakeland (1-7): The Falcons, despite a 17-12 win over Livonia Franklin last week, have not lived up to their preseason expectations. But perennial Kensington Valley doormat Lakeland rarely has high expectations. The Eagles, however, beat Imlay City, 24-21, to pick up their first win of the year. PICKS: Farmington's Jake Siskosky ends his stellar career on a high note.

Romulus (2-6) at Garden City (2-6): hese are two Mega Conference teams that are meant for each other. Romulus is coming off a 34-22 win over Wayne Memorial, while the Cougars were pounded by Dearborn Edsel Ford, 48-0. GC gave up 34 points in the first period alone. PICKS: The Mega-Red Division is supposed to be tougher than the Mega-White, so Romulus finds a way to win, Emons predicts. O'Meara, however, likes GC's chances.

up a good struggle last week in losing to Macomb Lutheran North, 13-6. East, led O'Meara takes Rice.

tain its grip on first place in the Metro Conference. The Eagles can gain at least a title share along with Han Harper Woods by winning. PICKS: East clinches a co-title.

St. Agatha (4-4) vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney (5-3): Could this be a preview of a potential playoff matchup in Class D-Region IV: Mooney, a 35-13 loser last week to Detroit Holy Redeemer, is running second in the region, while the Aggies, who got back on the winning track by beating Hamtramck St. Florian, is running third. We could be doing it all over again next week. The two teams met ear ier this year with Mooney prevailing 14-0. PICKS: Emons says Mooney beats Agatha a second time, but O'Meara takes the

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Aggies.

South Lyon (7-0) at N. Farmington (2-6): Holy Mackeral! South Lyon is load ed again this year with the running duo of Mike Watson and Greg McGuire. The two combined for 460 yards rushing in a 47-6 blitzing of Hartland last week. North, com-ing off a 26-7 win over winless Livonia Churchill, is going to have its hands full. PICKS: It's a jungle out there, South Lyon

Oxford (5-3) at F.H. Harrison (7-1): Oxford has put together some very competitive, playoff teams the past few years. but these Hawks are flying high after beating Livonia Stevenson for its 11th Western Lakes championship, 31-18, Oxford, a member of the Flint-Metro Conference, is coming off a 13-3 loss to Lapeer West. PICKS: Harrison wins its eighth straight.

Hamtramck (6-2, 5-1) at Lutheran Westland (3-5, 3-3): The Cosmos can claim a share of the Metro Conference title with a victory over the Warriors. But Harper Woods handed the Cosmos their first conference loss last week in the big way, 35-6. Lutheran Westland, a hard team to figure, stumbled last week against Class D-Region IV playoff leader Peck. PICKS: Where was Rudy Tomjanovich last week when Hamtramck needed nim? Both stick with the Cosmos.

Rice (7-1), 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silver dome: Rice, a 26-23 Boys Bowl overtime loser to CC earlier this year, needs a victory to stay alive in the Class A-Region IV playoff hunt. Backup quarterback Eric Marcy has filled admirably the past-two games for injured starter Dave Sofran, who is out this week because of a shoulder injury. Junior tailback Brian Marshall has rushed for nearly 1,500 yards. But CC, ranked No. 1 in the state, counters Clarenceville (3-5, 3-3) at H.W. Lu- with a punishing offense, led by fullback theran East (7-1, 6-1): The Trojans put John Spolsky. PICKS: It should be anoth-

FOOTBALL

Must be a big game coming up somewhere on the schedule - Redford Catholic Central was airing it out against Dearborn Divine Child.

OK, so six passes isn't airing it out for your high school. But for Redford Catholic Central, trust me, throwing six passes in a game definitely qualifies as a razzle dazzle offense.

Especially in a game CC won by a score of 23-8 in the cold and rain, as the Shamrocks did Saturday night when they shot down the Falcons of Dearborn Divine Child. The weather may have had something to do with the fact

the game was scoreless after a quarter. Maybe Divine Child had a bit to do with it, too. But Eron Kosmowski kicked 38-yard field goal with 11:01

showing on the clock in the second quarter and Catholic Central was off and running to its eighth win in as many tries. (Divine Child drops to 3-5.)

Two minutes later, Kevin

FRANKLIN

TELECRAPH RD.

Quay ripped off a 63-yard run to give the Shamrocks a 10-0 halftime lead. Quay averaged 15 yards a carry for 10 rushes.

John Spolsky scored on a 12yard run with 8:59 left in the third quarter and tallied again on a 9-yard run with 4:19 to play to cement the outcome. In between, the Falcons' Shaun Harvey scored on a 1-yard run with 14 seconds left in the third quarter.

Quarterback Greg Call threw six times in the game, completing two passes for 27 yards Laugh if you will, but Coach Tom Mach's team sometimes won't even register six passes in defeat. Both of Call's passes were hauled in by senior tight

end Eric Gilbo. But an upper echelon football team must be able to run when it wants to in order to win. And Catholic Central does just that - to the tune of 347 yards and 19 first downs against Divin

Call had an intercep but as a defensive back. Kevin Thomas recoverd a fumble for CC, which held DC to just six first downs, 55 rushing yards and 28 passing yards. Defensive end Mike Smiley

was in on 11 tackles and had two sacks while brother Tom was in on eight tackles. - Rich Shool

PECK 25, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 6: On Sat-urday, the host Pirates (6-2 overall) picked off four passes en route to a non-league vic-tory over Lutheran Westland (3-5). Pock, iseding Class D.Region IV, lead 13-6 at halftime. Two interceptions by the Pirates led to touchdowns.

uchdowns. Offensively, junior Albert Cook led Lu-theran Westland with 74 yards in 10 car-ries. He scored on a 44-yard TD run in the

pening quarter. Mat Baltz added 54 yards in eight at-Peck had 229 total yards to the Warriors'

The Pirates ran a total of 54 plays to Lutheran Westland's 38. Defensively, Cook, a linebacker, led with five solo tackles and 10 assists. Bill Garlick

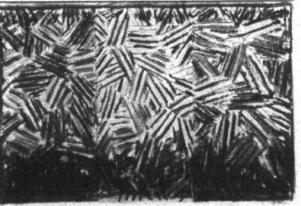
was in on nine tackles.

Franklin Community Antiques Show October 26, 27, 28, 1995 * Preview Party Thursday, October 26th • 6 - 9 p.m. Reservations Requested (810) 626-6606 Friday, October 27th • 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, October 28th • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over 30 select dealers Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America, Inc. Country Kitchen Luncheon and Bake Sale

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Redford CC (8-0) vs. Birm. Brother

10C * (8C-P,C,R,W,G)

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

OUTDOORS

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MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information. A special presentation on smoking fish and meat will be given at the Nov. 1 meeting. A swap meet is also planned. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3178.

MAKIN' TRACKS

A naturalist-led walk in search of animal signs begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

MOTHER NATURE'S CUPBOARD A hike to learn about the many kinds of food Mother Nature pro-

vides for her creatures begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

A leisurely walk through the woods to see the last fall colors and learn how animals and plants prepare for the winter begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

WILDLING WATERFOWL WALK

Bring binoculars and see what's winging south during this twohour walk around Wildwing Lake, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

TRAILSIDE PHARMACY

Learn the history of and how to identify plants previously used for medicinal purposes during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

SURVIVAL STRATEGIES

A slide program followed by a short walk to examine some of the unique strategies animals use to survive the winter begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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HALLOWEEN FABLES

Experience both real and fictional night creatures and learn the truth behind some legends and superstitions during this nonscary night hike, which will be held Saturday at Independence Oaks. Several one-hour programs will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is mandatory.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area are offering nature interpretive programs throughout the fall. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury (810) 349-8390, for Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

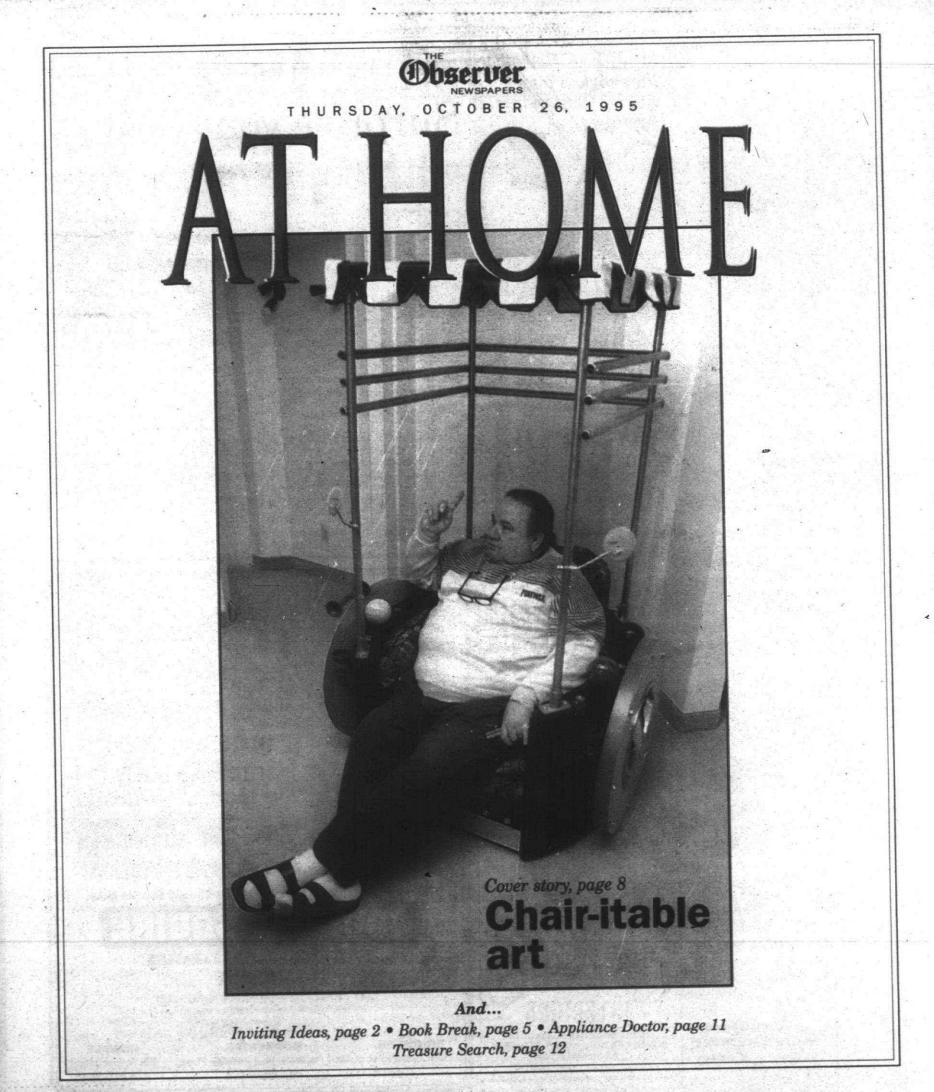
HAUNTED FOREST WALK

This scary walk through the woods includes a hay ride and cider and donuts and begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Maybury State Park. Children in 5th grade and below must be accompanied by an adult. The program is not recommended for children under six.

M HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Participate in pumpkin carving contests, a costume contest, visit the spook house or take a trip on a horse-drawn wagon during this program, which will take place throughout the weekend at the Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area.







The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

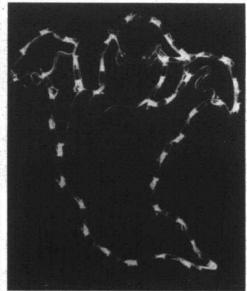
MARKET PLACE





Riendish-ing touch: Homeowners are investing more time and money than ever capturing the "spirit" of Halloween with festive decor. Beyond pumpkins and cardboard cutouts, today's decorations are collectable and animated and come in a wide price range. Such items at English Gardens include decorative copper pumpkins, which light up with votive holder and candle, starting at \$24.95; Halloween night-lights, \$3.98; 16-inch animated, sound-activated witch, placed behind a bubbling black cauldron, that motions the viewer to try her brew and lifts a cackling skull from the pot. \$19.98; Halloween 10-light strings of skeletons, pumpkins or ghosts, \$6.98; plastic lawn art available in pumpkins, ghosts or tombstones that light up or flash, \$9.98; and harvest accents such as Indian corn, hay bales, colorful ornamental gourds and unusually shaped goose gourds, 39 cents to \$5.98.

That's the spirit



Shadow play: Haunting shadwitches and black cats appear in decorative **Halloween silhouettes** available at English Gardens. Outlined in a string of glowing lights, the silhouettes have durable one-piece frames made of high impact plastic, and come with suction cups and a versatile wire stand for easy decorating inside or out. They make ideal ornaments for windows, mantel. tabletop or lawn. Available in different sizes and styles, their prices start at \$9.98.

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. Cale

Page 3D

Ideas from page 2D

minutes or until the chestnuts are soft (fork tender).

If using canned chestnuts skip the first steps - drain the canned chestnuts and pat dry carefully, so they will not break apart.

Place the sugar and glucose in a large saucepan --- heat gently until the sugar has dissolved. Add the peeled, tender chestnuts to the sugar/glucose mixture and bring to a boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat source - carefully transfer the chestnuts to a low dish - place a plate on top to keep them submerged in the liquid. Put the dish in a warm spot (a place where you might let bread rise) for 24 hours.

Remove the chestnuts from the dish and place back in the saucepan - bring the mixture back to a boil - again remove the saucepan and place back in the dish - let sit again for 24 hours.

On day 3 - place the chestnuts and dissolved sugar mixture back into the saucepan with 8 drops of pure vanilla extract - bring back to a boil. Let the chestnuts cool slightly and then remove them from the saucepan with a slotted spoon to a wire rack (place something be low it to catch the drips). Let them air dry for several days.

The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

Prepare the glace. Place the 2 cups of sugar and % cup water in a saucepan and heat gently and mix until the sugar is dissolved. Bring the sugar mixture to a boil - let the mixture rapid boil for 2 minutes. Turn off heat, but keep warm by covering with a lid.

In another saucepan, bring 2 cups of water to a boil. Place some of the syrup in a small glass bowl keeping the remainder covered. After the plain water has boiled. take each chestnut, one at a time - dip in the boiling water, remove, shake off excess water and dip in the small glass bowl of glace syrup. If the glace syrup becomes cloudy - replace it with the fresh syrup (only a small amount at a time). After dipping each chestnut into the glace place it on a clean wire rack. When all the chestnuts have been dipped, place them in a slow - low oven (120 degrees F.) for

Wrap the Marrons Glaces in foil if not using right away - you do not want them

Note: Liquid glucose can be purchased at the Kitchen Glamor Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield, Novi and Rochester,

Florist holds pumpkin painting

Rows of round, ripe Halloween pumpkins will have new faces bestowed upon them 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, as McFarland Florist of Farmington Hills kicks off its third annual Kids Halloween Pumpkin Painting event. McFarland Florist and Greenhouses is at 28915 Grand River, four blocks est of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. To register for the workshop, call (810) 474-0750.



- olate, broken into pieces (you can use milk or semi-sweet chocolate)
- 2 tablespoons butter 11/2 cups pecans, shelled and roast-
- ed or toasted 11/2 cups dried cherries (you can use dried blueberries or dried cranberries)

Place the chocolate and butter in an oven-proof bowl over a saucepan of hot water - heat slowly and gently until com pletely melted. Be careful to keep the water in the saucepan and not in the bowl.

Stir in the pecans and dried cherries mix gently until the fruit and nuts are covered. Place teaspoonfuls of the chocolate covered nuts and fruit into lightly sprayed (no-stick cooking spray) foil cups, or on waxed paper. Let clusters completely cool.

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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BOOK BREAK This holiday book is politically correct



h, the ignorance of childhood and the perfidy of man! Little did we know as children that the December holidays we cherish are really a time of "calousness and insensitivity." That's when the "Genital Power ESTHER Elite" like Santa

LITTMANN Claus and Kris Kringle grab center stage, animals with antlers are abused, and shameless consumption and commercialism prevail.

Whether it's Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza, the exclusivity of our celebration rests on the self-centered assumption that our "heritage-himitage" is superior to other cultural identities.

At last comes an author who sets the record straight (I mean, unidirectionally)! Determined to raise our PC consciousness, he teaches "family, alternative household, or other social or nonsocial groups" the true meaning of the holidays.



KITCHEN TOP SHOP INC.

At Home

The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

The name of this master of cultura sensitivity is James Finn Garner, author of the best-selling "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" and "Once Upon a More Enlightened Time."

His newest educational tool is the recently published "Politically Correct Holiday Stories" (Macmillan, 1995). The book is the size of a five-by-seven index card and contains just 99 pages, a clear indication of Garner's commitment to the conservation of our natural resources. (There's no mention of recycled paper, though.)

"Politically Correct Holiday Stories" begins with the inspirational "Twas the Night Before Solstice." Transforming decadent indulgence into wholesomeness and virture, Garner writes: 'The children are nestled all snug in their bed, Dreaming of lentils and warm whole-grained breads." Not for them the Barbie doll, that "icon of sexist, consumerist kitsch" or games that teach violence and rapaciousness. Responsible "pre-adults," writes Garner,

See LITTMANN, 7D



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Page 5D

Call us for your dream kitchen. We offer a full range of popular styles. With hand-rubbed wood finishes. Or contemporary laminates. With easy-clean interiors. Custom-quality special cabinets and accessories. The affordable dream



Page 6D

"g" on a st

St. 35 - pp : Sy same off a star The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

Herb society set to spice up show

BY MARTY FIGLEY

Dorothy Brown of Livonia has been gardening in that city for 15 years and has been an active member of The Southern Michigan Unit, The Herb Society of America, since 1986.

She began growing herbs 12 years ago when she attended an adult education class in Livonia and the speaker gave samples of mint, parsley and chives.

The herbs were carefully planted in the center of rubber tires. This lady soon needed more space for the herbs and for all the other plants in the growing garden

'I got hooked on square foot gardening, bought a book about it and built nine four-by-four-foot squares of twoby fours. Then I tried Jeff Ball's ideas (he is the garden expert on the Today TV show) and a friend made a four-byeight-foot bed with plastic hooped over the top. Soon the plastic didn't hold up and I gave that up.

She liked the idea of raised beds. though, and wanted a special place for the herbs. Now there are four big frames, each four by eight feet filled with all kinds of herb plants, from culinary to decorative. The frames are intersected with chip paths, which were spread over old carpeting to deter the weeds.

This year she has made 36 jars of peach chutney, spicy peach jam and grape basil jelly for her unit's participation in the Franklin Antiques Show, 10



Ready: Dorothy Brown is ready for the sales of herbal products at the Franklin Antiques Show.

a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. The show will be at the Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy, near the gazebo. Admission is \$4. More than 30 select dealers will be offering choice pieces, and the church women will provide a country kitchen luncheon and bake sale.

Other members of The Southern Michigan Unit, HSA, have been fashioning wreaths and grapevine trees, packaging herby tidbits and making

mustards, jellies, jams, vinegars, special spiced nuts, pomander ball kits and more. Wonderful gift items such as sundials, century potpourri and dried bundles of exclusive handpainted herb labels and pins will be for sale.

Brown has used her culinary herbs for pesto (which she freezes), vinegars and oils. She also makes a green tomato, zucchini, green bean and carrot pickle flavored with dill, which she cans, and makes several other kinds of relish. She dries the flowers such as feverfew and varrow. Her favorite herbs are chives, parsley and sage. Members of the SMU choose a signature herb as identification, and study and report about their own; Brown's is borage, Borago officianalis, which blooms with star-like blue blossoms.

She is a true gardener. As winter approaches she will take borage, chives and parsley inside, and this year she is trying pineapple sage that will set on a shelf in a window, under regular fluorescent lights in the kitchen. In another room of her home African violets will be grown in the same manner along with geraniums. These she cuts back before setting them under the lights: sometimes she takes cuttings if the plants grown outdoors are too large.

This year she plans to try something

"Since the garage is heated, I can make a place so I can start plants earlier next year to get a jump on the season," she said.

Antiques sale set

The Franklin Community Church An-tiques Show will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the church, 32473 Norman-

1111.

At Home

Admission is \$4. More than 30 quality dealers and the Herb Society of America will be featured. The church is at the corner of Wellington in Franklin. Call (810) 626-6606 for information.

A preview reception will take place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. Admission is \$30 per person. Advance reservations are re-

Artist to visit

Tomie dePaola has illustrated nearly 200 children's books and has written the stories for many of them as well. His newest creation is "Country Angel Christmas," a story about St. Nicholas and the Country Angels painting a Christmas celebration for all of neaven

Tomie dePaola will kick off his fall book tour by making two special appearances at Hudson's Sunday, Oct. 29. He will be signing purchased copies of "Country Angel Christmas" and his exclusive ornaments and items 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Twelve Oaks and 4-6 p.m. at Summit Place. Due to time limitations, he will be able to sign a total of three items per customer.

Midwest of Cannon Falls has partnered with dePaola to produce a classical line of holiday ornaments and gift items all based on "Country Angel Christmas."

Nt



At Home

"take CPR so that they can save lives, And go door-to-door for the used clothing drives."

Social activism is also the theme of two other childhood classics, "Frosty, the Persun of Snow" and "Rudolph, the Nasally Empowered Reindeer." Thrill to the youngsters' commitment as they march on Washington to protest the ozone layer that threatens their frosty friend, Discover that Rudolph's greatest contribution lay not in serving as Santa's glorified headlight but as labor leader of the exploited reindeer masses.

There's more, of course! Multiculturism makes an appearance in "The Nutcracker" when little Clara receives a dreidel for Christmas, And Dickens' Scrooge is purged of materialism once and for all by the "Supervising Spirit of Intercessory Therapeutics."

Is the author just tweaking our nose? Has his tongue become permanently lodged in his cheek? That would be quite politically incorrect. Surely a native son of Michigan, who attended

Social activism is also the theme of two other childhood classics, 'Frosty, the Persun of Snow' and 'Rudolph, the Nasally Empowered Reindeer.' Thrill to the youngsters' commitment as they march on Washington to protest the ozone layer that threatens their frosty friend.



FARMINGTON HILLS Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, (810) 737-0110

Children's Storytime 10 a.m. every Wednesday; 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4; 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

Wally Pleasant mixes comedy and music 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Sunday afternoon jazz with the Bill

Higgins Quartet 1-3 p.m. Nov. 5. "Diary of Anne Frank" reading: a pre

view in advance of the Jewish Ensemble Theater production 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Seminar with Rabbi Reuven Hammer: "Jerusalem in Modern Writings: From Agnon to Amichai" 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Guitarist Jake Reichbart performs 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

Dennis Cyporyn Duet with Pooh Stevenson on cello and mandolin 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving stories with storyteller Corinne Stavish 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Ages 10+.

Blues and ragtime with guitarist Ari Eisenger 8-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Join us for a relaxing and stress-re-

lieving session with Kenneth Sikora from "Massage for Health." 10-minute sessions all day.

Drive Train performs Newgrass music 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Jewish Authors and Topics Book

Group: "The Promise" by Chaim Potok 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

Learn-n-Fun Puppets and drawings



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Star's Red Tag Sale!

Sacred Heart Elementary School in Dearborn, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford, and the University of Michigan, could never be guilty of discriminating against the humorless and satirically challenge among us. No, Mr. Garner's yuletide offering shows nothing but good will - to men, womyn, pre-adults and "companion animals" alike

P.S. The book is hilarious! I can't wait to meet James Finn Garner at Border's Books and Music in Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. He'll be reading and signing copies of his book.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

READER'S CALENDAR

IN NOVI

with Dahn Brickner and Roger Peschke 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. For kids and parents!

Gay and Lesbian Book Group: "Becoming a Man" by Paul Monette 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27. General Literature Book Group:

"Siddartha" by Hermann Hesse 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

E LIVONIA **Books Connection, 19043** Middlebelt, (810) 471-4742

Western Wayne Branch of National Organization for Women will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. New members welcome

William Kienzle signs his books "Bishop as Pawn" and "Call No Man Father." Drawing for autographed copy of hardcover book for fans and customers visiting the store between 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

Hourly prize drawings Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25. You needn't be present to win. Fill out entry form when you visit the store during November.

Free Used Books Days: Saturday, Nov. 4, Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Sun day, Nov. 26.

Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Blvd., (\$10) 347-0780

Maryl Walters, CSB, speaks on spiritual healing and Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health: With Key to the

See CALENDAR, 10D

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Page 7D



auction of chairs made into works art by 14 artists and designers from the area. Proceeds will benefit the Furniture Resource Center of Pontiac, which collects and distributes usable household items to Oakland County families with emergency furniture needs.

The evening will begin with a preview of Design, Live!, 20 room vignettes designed and executed by local interior designers. Hors d'oeuvres and wine, Patrick Kuhl at the keyboard and auctioneer David McCarron of the Frank H. Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills will be featured. Both the chair and the room vignettes will be displayed during Design, Live! Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5. MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple and east of Coolidge.

Tickets are \$40, Benefactor, and \$50, Patron, and are taxdeductible. Mail a check, made payable to the Furniture Resource Center, to Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, Suite

At Home

"If I had room in the house I would buy it," Baker said as he

"We wanted to do something really fun. (We thought) we

Ellen Reid Monkman of the Reidelbach Gallery at MDC

"We wanted some people out there who could really express

Interior designer Linda Golden calls her chair "After

Lunching with Salvador Dali (and friends)." She expanded a

settled into the chair when it was delivered to MDC last week.

At Home

new life. Interior designer Gene Baker made a low seat into a funky chariot with hubcaps, awning, bumpers, tiny horns, pink rearview mirrors, bocci balls and containers for drinks. It represents power in motion, he said.

oughta make it look like a chariot."

creatively," she said.

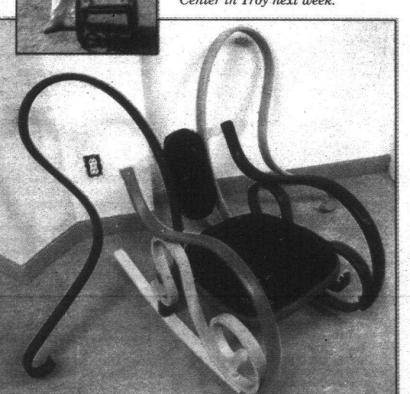
was one of the organizers of the event.

made from the low seat at right. Cover photo by Jim Rider.

"Guilty

Butterfly chair: Harold Linton is shown in the photo at left with the "gently used" chair he converted into the colorful work below. Linton and other artists and designers turned chairs into works of art for a benefit auction at Michigan Design Center in Troy next week.

than a touch of Salvador Dali.





The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995



elegant nails and jewelry. The back is outlined like Dali's wavy hair around a collage of recipes. A scale is on the seat.

Artist Maxwell Davis turned a bench into a wall hanging that reads "Reconstruction." Potter and sculptor John Glick painted a wooden rocking chair black and added curling ceramic leaves, scattered over the surface.

Artist Harold Linton scaled down a chair into a butterfly shape, made of simple, brightly colored curves. The chair is for use by children to celebrate special times, he said. Black and white decorated the low chair by artist Greg Petty, who calls it

Interior designer Sara Scott Cullen calls her swivel chair "What I Did This Summer." Denim, ribbons, antique buttons, tassels, favorite fabrics and her children's Christmas trousers are among the materials she used to turn a somber seat into a lively work. Cullen was inspired by a Dolly Parton song, "The Coat of Many Colors" and said the piece is a "memory" chair

Page 9D

Other participants are designers Rick Carmody, Marilyn Gardner, Aleksis Lahti, Glenda Meads and Michael Willoughby: Gary Griffin, artist in residence and head of the metalsmithing department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills; and Gerhardt Knodel, head of the fiber department at Cranbrook and Detroit Institute of Arts advisory board member.

The Furniture Resource Center was established in 1968 as a charitable, non-profit organization. It distributed more than 4.800 items last year. More than 700 families and individuals are on the waiting list. To donate furniture, appliances and household items in good condition, call (810) 373-7600. Donations are tax-deductible. All FRC clients are referred by recognized social service agencies.

MDC is the resource marketplace for the interior design profession.

IM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

..... At Home

Calendar from page 7D

Scriptures" 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Folk artist Neil Woodward entertains with his recording "Life, Love & Food Songs" 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

The Mask Puppet Theater performs a show for the whole family 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Children's Storytime: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, with Sherri Bowman; 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, with Corinne Stavich

Johanna Lindsey signs her book "Love Me Forever," followed by champagne reception, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7

Poet's Workshop: Learn new techniques, get input on your verse 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Robert Jones and Ari Eisenger play the blues 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

Singles Night: Enjoy icebreaker sports where everyone can win at "Borders Winter Olympics" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

Joan Wester Anderson signs her book "Where Miracles Happen: True Stories of Heavenly Encounters" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Professional storyteller Corinne Stavish tells tales of life in America in celebration of Thanksgiving 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. Adults and ages

Media specialist Gary Price explores what's available on the Internet 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

Folk duo Mustard's Retreat sings

funny and finely crafted songs 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Local photographer Kathleen

Thompson demonstrates photo coloring techniques 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Prizewriting: Join in the poetry com-

petition or read in the open mike freefor-all 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24. Jim Perkins Carollers from Green-

field Village sing Old English and Early American carols 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

B ROCHESTER, ROCHESTER HILLS Barnes and Noble, 2921 S. Rochester Road, (810) 853-9855

Children's Storytime 7 p.m. every Tuesday and 10 a.m. every Thursday.

Writer's Harvest: Special events all day to benefit "Share Our Strength" in effort to fight hunger Thursday, Nov. 2. Contact store for more details. Book Club: "A Pale View of Hills" by

Kazuo Ishiguro 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Author signing/seminar with Professor Austin Murphy, author of "The Last Year of a Country That Never Existed." This day marks the sixth anni-

versary of the opening of the Berlin Wall. Murphy discusses his experiences in Berlin and his book 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov 9 HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

CHILDREN'S BOOK SHOP, 114 E. FOURTH, (810) 652-6066

Book talk and art demonstration with

Caldecott Medalist Denise Fleming: a library benefit. The author of "In the Small Small Pond," "Barnyard Banter" and other nature books shares the origins of her stories and shows us how she creates her own paper for the vivid illustrations 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Free ticket required, available Monday, Oct. 30, from the library for residents and from the store for non-residents.

Storytime: Willaby Wallaby Wooks, An Elephant Sat on the Books! It's Rhyme Time: We'll play with our own rhymes and toe tap to rhyming stories that delight the ear 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Ages 2-6.

SOUTHFIELD

Media Play, Tel-12 Mail, (810) 351-

Jackie Torrence signs her book "The Importance of Pot Liquor" 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, (810) 626-6804

Regular monthly programs: Children's Storvtime 10 a.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scrabble Club 7 p.m. Thursdays, Weight Watcher's Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Writer's Harvest featuring Devin Scillian from WDIV-TV reading children's stories 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Ronald Muller of St. Mary's College hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lecture "Rethinking: Serious Reflections on Perennial Questions" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

Chef George of Inn Season Cafe in Royal Oak prepares a Vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3

Fiction Book Club: "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.

"\$ for College" seminar: practical tips for college funding 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

St. Mary's College president Ted Radzilowski hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lecture "What's in a Name? (Historical Sources)" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Stephanie Mellon signs her book 'The Golden Angel" 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Photographer Monte Nagler signs copies of his 1996 calendar and his book "Statement of Light" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

Mystery Book Club: "14 Peck Slip" by Ed Dee 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

Ted Radzilowski, president of St. Mary's College, hosts "College-in-the-Cafe" with lecture "The Usual Suspects: Humpty Dumpty and Jack and Jill" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Naomi Rosenblatt discusses and signs her book "Wrestling with Angels" 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30. Compiled by Esther Littmann

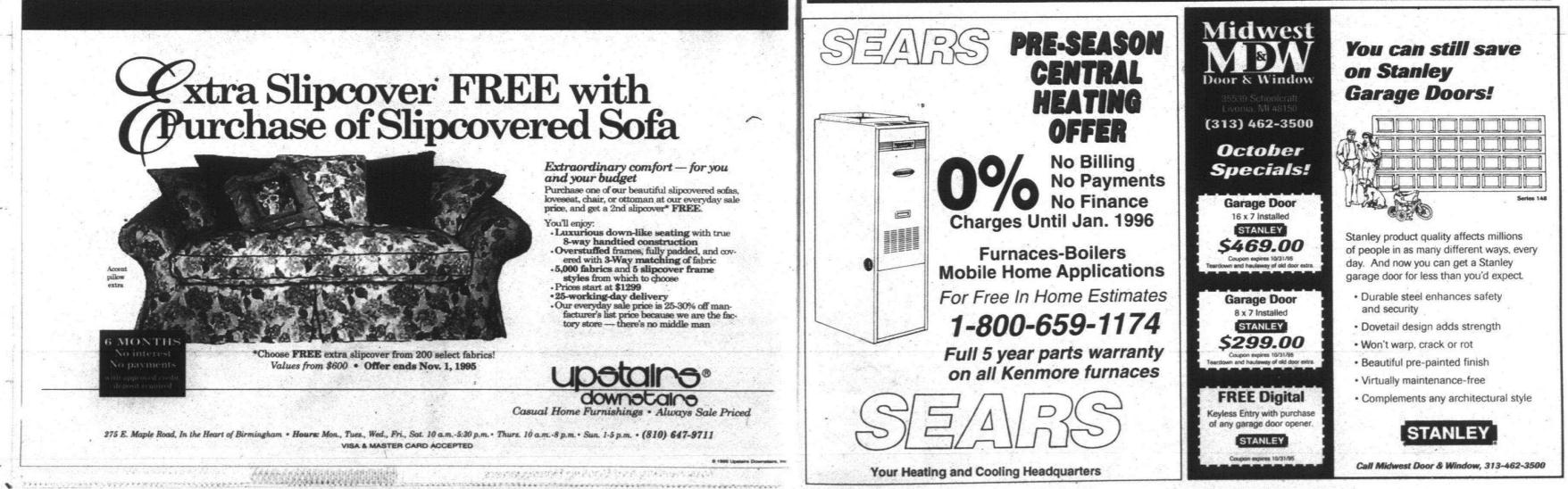


In my column dated Sept. 7, I wrote about the service industry and how better laws. are needed to protect the consumer from the few unethical appliance repair centers in business today. I mentioned that I would be meeting with state

Rep. Lyn Bankes and that meeting was completed just a couple of weeks ago.

The meeting went very well and I can assure you that Ms. Bankes has a thorough understanding of why better protection is needed for you and that she knows how to accomplish this in Lansing. Even though the mood of the public wants less government involvement in our lives, let me say that in this case there is no other way.

I'm going to get very personal with each one of you who reads this article today. You may have read stories in the past or even recently about my involvement in consumerism and the appliance industry. The many television and radio interviews across the country have put me into a spotlight that I sometimes wish didn't exist. The creative



The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

At the second company seats a state

APPLIANCE DOCTOR The doctor is in emergency — and he needs help

process of this consumer gladiator (that's a quote from a newspaper) began in 1985 when I attacked my own industry. The result of my criticism was read about by thousands on the front page of a major newspaper and then things began to happen.

Many long hours and meetings with government people and the assurance that steps would be taken to help the consumer and get rid of the rip-offs. In the end, nothing did happen. The many good guys in the service industry were afraid to stand beside me and the bad guys were calling whoever they could to complain about me. Do you think that this time around some of the good guys will join me in this endeavor to clean up this appliance repair business? I sure hope so, because I'm getting awful tired of being the lone ranger.

I'm just a guy who can't stand to see any consumer receive the shaft treatment from anyone in business. There is nothing special about me, maybe I care a little too much for others, but I sure feel good inside. I don't care about money and will probably never have any, but that's OK, there are others much worse off than I am. Fame, well I'm as famous as I ever want to be and sometimes I get tired of it and embarrassed

by it. I am just a normal hardworking guy with a degree in common sense who wants to do something for somebody

When I was trying to create new laws 10 years ago some very scary things happened to me. To be honest with you I am afraid to do this again fearing that some of the same my occur this time. Pictures were taken of my 6-year-old daughter on her way home from school by two guys in a car without a license plate. Phone calls were made to me that asked me to stop this consumer stuff or my daughter would be dead. Threats were made to my life several times by phone and much more. It was very frightening and yet the idiot that I am, I wouldn't stop. Even now, as I write this column, I'm thinking about the extra precautions I will be taking in my everyday life. I've said it before in an article, not everybody likes me. But wait a minute, I've had a terrific life and it's going to be even better once we have better consumer protection in the State of Michigan.

I would like to say just a few words about this newspaper you're reading to-day. To my knowledge there is not another appliance doctor in the country who is writing a column for a newspaper. This paper asked me to this column knowing that it would be of interest to its readers.

201-2203

Page 11D

The power of the press, I never knew what it meant until these last few months. I promise to never abuse that power and to use it to help to inform others. I need you, the readers of this column, to do something for me. As the bad guys come together and try to stop my efforts in Lansing, I need the good people to get behind me. Talk with your riends and family and tell them what Rep. Lyn Bankes and I are doing in our efforts toward consumer laws. If anyone has had an appliance service experience that was distasteful, put it in writing and send it to me. We will need all of the ammunition we can get if we are to make things happen in Lansing. This is emergency surgery and the doctor needs

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.

REASURE SEARCH Baby, baby grand piano can give you butterflies

Nancy and Dear

Frank: Please estimate the value of this Wurlitzer Student Butterfly baby grand niano which is 30¹/₂ inches high by 31 inches deep by 30 inches wide. M Cooney.

Livonia

Dear M:

NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

A baby grand piano is 5 feet 6 inches and under, so yours is really a baby, baby grand.

Most grand pianos have one lid that lifts from the right side, while the piano photographed has two lids that lift from the center like butterfly wings, hence the whimsical name "butterfly" piano. A butterfly piano was displayed in the movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn. The piano has only 77 keys as compared to the regular 88 found on a traditional grand pi-

You know, of course, there are two sides to every story, and we got both on the "butterfly."

The "butterfly" was made by Wur-

Loveseats & Chairs at Similar Savings

litzer, which was sold to Baldwin. Someone at Baldwin Piano told us that he had heard only 50 "butterflies" were made and given to Wurlitzer's best dealers to be used for promotion. However, in finally tracking down the Wurlitzer archival material at the National Museum of American History, Smith-sonian Institution, Washington, D.C., manuscripts archivist Craig Orr was able to help us with some detective work. Here's what we uncovered.

There were four different models from a simple child's version to an elaborate Louis XIV model. These smaller pianos were intended for use by both children and adults who didn't have space for a regular size grand piano. The style photographed here is a 235, intended for quality introduction of children to the piano.

Every piano should have a serial number that tells you when the piano was made. We found out the serial number on this butterfly is 221,183. The last serial number on record in the Wurlitzer catalogues (some of which are missing) at the Smithsonian ends in 1938 with piano number 151,161. Shortly thereafter, Wurlitzer suspended piano production and converted its production capabilities 100 percent to the war effort. When they resumed postwar

production, one would assume that it took a few years to reach serial number 221,183 and therefore also assume that this piano was made in the late 1940s or early to mid 1950s.

Baldwin is now reintroducing the "butterfly" in the form of a digital or electric piano, reducing interest in these older versions as most people will want the "high tech" model. Every president of the United States has had his own piano made especially for his tenure in the White House. We believe most of such pianos are in museums, presidential libraries, etc. For some reason, Wurlitzer has never had the distinction of making a presidential piano.

The "butterfly" pianos can be bought at retail anywhere from about \$800 to \$3,000, depending on their internal and external condition. However, in our sleuthing we found a dealer who sold a restored Louis XIV version for \$9,000. Sherlock Holmes, Columbo and Monsieur Poirot have nothing on us!

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name,

At Home

Oh. baby: This baby grand is wings.





called a "butterfly" piano because it has two lids that lift from the center like butterfly



tumn colors, which triggers our thoughts about Autumn Harvest, Cranbrook Gardens' 23rd Fall Plant Sale

27, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Where: Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook parking lot, across from the entrance to the Gardens. Shuttles will transport patrons to and from the sale. Cranbrook greenhouse where Sylvia Paddy and her "Steady Eddies" have



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Meet Quimper president Paul

Janssens at La Belle Provence, 185 W.

Maple, Birmingham, where he will sign

Janssens has taken three years to

perfect the process that preserves the

brilliant colors of Quimper pottery,

marrying it to the bakeware needs of to-

day. The bakeware was introduced at

the New York tabletop show in July

and will make its debut in metropolitan

Come toin the Fun at the 1st Annua

Craft & Antique Mall

SCARECROW CONTEST

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Create your most original Scarecrow

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Prizes awarded October 28th

DIFIC

ARTEI

UNG

your Quimper purchases.

Quimper president set

to sign pottery purchases

499

Visit CEA

Detroit at La Belle Provence Thursday

Janssens will bring unusual pieces of

Vieux Quimper." highly detailed for-

mal Quimper, based on the 1870 de-

signs of master painter Alfred Beau.

from the Porquier earthenware factory.

He will be at the store noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri-

day, Oct. 27, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat

urday, Oct. 28. A wine reception will

2 much

take place 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

13 for Contest Details

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Saturday, Oct. 26-28.

At Home

At Home

Levy from page 14D

stainless steel in an informal finish. The dinnerware again can be pottery, in an appealing pattern. Include several sets of minute stainless steel colonialstyled salts and pepper mills. Include a set of four pewter candlesticks. Voila. you have the essence of "bon gout" (good taste).

fabric

I sound like a needle stuck in a record track, but I never give up on an arrangement of fresh flowers. Once you have become accustomed to this look, you

The bowl is critical to the final effect. Crystal, percelain, brass, copper, pewter, silver, black glass, whatever. Just keep it low. The more distinctive the bowl the less important its contents. A few blossoms tucked in among pine needles is all that is necessary. The foregoing pertains to modern or traditional. The tabletop can range

The cutlery conceivably could be

Maple, pine or oak rank as formida ble woods for still another informal look. Please don't buy a suite. If you are desirous of any individuality don't match the chairs to the table. Paint or lacquer will enhance this scene. For added comfort use tie-on cushions in a durable, charming and synchronized

Dictated by the shape and size of your dining area is the shape and size of the table. Without exception I prefer a round table wherever it is feasible, because the conversation group is more

pleasurable. too will never give it up.

INTERIOR MOTIVES Table-toppers are important for decor

Your dining area will be incomplete if entire decor.

linens, glassware, china, flatware, flower NAOMI STONE LEVY

ish dishes, cake plates and bread baskets

living vs. more casual decor vs. more formal environs vs. extreme elegance. space an extension of the kitchen? Is this a separate and more formal room?

When the home or apartment is

you don't think of what is to top your table as a part of the This will include

holders, candlesticks, salt and pepper con-

First consideration? Very informal

This involves your backgrounds. Is your Where do we begin? I am ready - are

small, and the dining area has a Formica finish on a counter or island, your accoutrements will be altogether different from that topping a highly polished

tainers, trivets, jam and jelly holders, rel-

traditional mahogany dining table. For this I would suggest placemats and napkins of an informal nature. They are available in charming cotton prints, ofttimes quilted. This doesn't infer they need be inexpensive and without taste. The china can be pottery, the flatware black-handled, the glassware of heavier construction, perhaps in ruby red color, and a small, low bowl. always in evidence, and filled with real geraniums. This sets the less formal mood

Stepping up

One step up the informal ladder would be a dining table of butcher block oak mounted on a pedestal. The mere fact that there are no legs interfering with seating allows the tabletop to be a mite larger.

Once again a lovely bowl filled with live greens should be permanently in use. Because the butcher block of white oak has its own charisma, linens aren't required. But I envision a colorful napkin folded in a fanlike manner

See LEVY. 15D







The Observer/OCTOBER 26, 1995

19 . It is a strategy of the

from glass through all manner of woods.

Contemporary

And so we venture into a contemporary dining room. This isn't necessarily all steel and glass. It is a combination of simple forms.

Top your table with a large grouping of candlesticks. All white bone china without any pattern would be a singular approach. Uncut crystal must follow classic forms. Flatware patterns range from the ultra simple English "Pistol" design to the more complex and remarkable Danish, whether stainless steel, silver plated, gold plated or sterling silver.

Linens cloths have bocome less necessary to the finished table. But our choices of napkins are awesome: real linen, extra wide hem-stitched edges sheer, drawn threads, lace bordered, white or ecru, all elegant. I dislike the feeling of poly threads, merely because they are stiff and not very absorbent. Cotton is preferable by far. At this juncture it behooves me to list some of the trappings pertinent to all table topping.

Fantastic selections of the following can be found at Slade's Gift Shop a Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway and 13 Mile.

Tableware sources include: Swid Powell - the gurus of modern; Rosenthal - fine bone china; Villeroy and Boch; Sasaki - mostly modern; Mikasa; Wedgwood - great traditional

Stemware in color: amethyst, royal blue and ruby red

Flatware and serving accessories in all finishes

Covered casseroles in pottery or chi-

Pvrex casseroles in basket, wire or iron holders

Cheese trays and servers: I love just a slab of marble

Demitasse cups and saucers: pottery or bone china

Fruit plates: often with different fruits: centered

Relish dishes: sometimes divided

Chip and dip servers: casual or dres-

Nambe serving pieces: Pewterlike in a myriad of forms

Cake plates on stands: china or crys-

Mustard and catsup holders

Jam and jelly containers

and fun stuff

Elegant

In a large and formal and extremely elegant background we should aspire to inordinate table toppings. Envisage silver candleabra on a lace-

dged, white linen cloth. The ubiquitous floral arrangement must be low -it is disconcerting to peer over the top of massive flowers to maintain a conversation. The flatware might be a heavily embossed pattern such as Francis I. I love it when each person has his or her individual small salt and pepper. Bread and butter plates are in evidence.

Service plates are in order in this venue. They conceivably could be silver, but they could also be 13-inch diameter, gold-banded porcelain, in contrast to the other bone china being used. (Pottery isn't correct for elegance.)

Not too many of us live the above lifestyle. We would find it difficult to maintain the glitter. Service is almost a thing of the past. Buffet service requires less assistants. Perhaps just someone to pour coffee and clear away plates. We can be almost as elegant and even enjoy the freedom more

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314

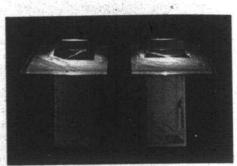
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Bowling recognized



Rick Bowling, owner of the AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service franchise in Plymouth, has been recognized as North American Franchisee of the Year at the company's annual convention in

Rick Bowling

Bowling, a former Rookie of the Year, has been part of the AmeriSpec team for almost five years.

Texas.

Kushmaul joins up



has joined Red Carpet Keim Exclusive as recruiter and director of career development for both the Livonia office and a new office in West Bloomfield. He lives in West Bloomfield and

Zan Kushmaul

Zan Kushmaul

¥

has been involved in management for 27 years.

Rzepka promoted

David Rzepka has been promoted to division area manager at Perini Building-Central U.S. Division in Southfield.

He will be responsible for project delivery systems, labor relations, safety and loss control, cost control and equal employment efforts.

Rzepka graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in construction engineering.

Stockton hired

Janet Stockton of Re/Max 100, has been hired by Long Lake Building of Farmington Hills to handle sales in its residential locations. Stockton lives in Farmington Hills.

Reggio joins Axiom

Therese Reggio has been hired into the Axiom Real Estate office in Southfield as portfolio manager for the 26 Prudential properties in Michigan, many concentrated in Livonia and Troy.



Observer

Houses sold, Page 2E, Mortgage Shopping, 4E

Remodeling pays off for auto dealers BY SUSAN B. TAUEER

Auto dealers have unique problems

Auto dealers have unique problems when it comes to renovating their buildings. What do they do when there is no showroom to display new cars and trucks? Bill Brown Ford in Livonia solved that problem by rent-ing a vacant building next door. Sales representatives and customers can walk to the new car lot in a matter of minutes.

Not having vehicles in a showroo Not having vehicles in a showroom was good for Jack Cauley Chevrolet Geo in West Bloomfield. "We had one of the best Junes in the history of this business, and we didn't have a car on the floor," reported Jeff Cauley, presi-dent. His business on Orchard Lake Road just underwent four months of reprovedings.

Other auto dealers find the hardships of construction worthwhile in return for better workspace and a more customer-friendly environment. Renovations at Jack Cauley Chevrolet Geo led to several new customer services. These include a new customer waiting room that contains nothing automotive. "It is a place for our customers to come and relax," he added. The customer waiting room doesn't contain one thing related to the automobile industry. The dealer-ship collaborates with Objects of Art in West Bloomfield, which fills the

waiting rooms with art objects such as a copper and brass fountain, wall hangings and unusual tables. "We already had one customer buy a

table that was in our showroom. This arrangement is good for us, good for the art gallery and good for the cus-tomer," Cauley added.

When customers bring in cars for service at Cauley Chevrolet, they aren't bombarded with sounds and smells of service workers doing their job. Instead, the newly installed glass partition between the service area and write-up area make the area more comfortable for the customer.

And once they've bought a new car, they get a double-dose of customer service. "When a customer walks into the showroom for his or her new car, we have a surprise. The car is in a special area of the showroom, high-lighted by special lights shining on it. It's a real surprise for the customer." Another unusual feature at Cauley

Another unusual feature at Cauley Chevrolet is the boutique featuring car-oriented items for sale. "We are one of the largest Corvette dealers in the nation. So we added a small Corvette museum and feature a 1959 white Corvette with red interior slowly revolving in the showroom," added Cauley. The showroom interior was refur-

The showroom interior was refurbished in grays, accented with Chevrolet-blue topped work tables. "But the bathrooms are decorated in racing colors: red, white and black." The showroom also has a new section where children can play with educational toys while parents meet with sales representa-Why did Cauley Chevrolet un the renovations when it did? "Actually, we were a year later than we'd like. We had to wait until we had time to spend on it," said Cauley. The customers love the changes,

annual Beautification Award from the Redford Township Chamber of Com-merce. "We gave the award to the dealership because of the beautiful job it did fixing up an old building," said Jean Rouen, chamber secretary. The chamber also honored 16 other Redford businesses for their beautifi-

cation projects. "What we did was buy the building that was the original Fretter's Appli-ance Store. It is right next door to our dealership," said Michele Johnson, general manager of the dealership on Telegraph Road. "The building was being used as a repair shop."

being used as a repair shop." Renovations began in October 1994 and were completed in April 1995. The results gave Bruce Campbell Dodge a new, 21,000-square-foot building for new car sales, for busi-ness offices and a space to get a new or used car ready for delivery to the customer. Dale Scrace from Bench-mark Group in Grosse Painte was the mark Group in Grosse Pointe was the

That left Campbell Dodge's other building, which is 19,000 square feet, for used car sales and for the service and parts areas.

"We designed the new building with many things in mind, growth being one of them," said Johnson. "We added electrical outlets and wiring rever y nt it m sible to add another work station." The dealership has 71 full-time

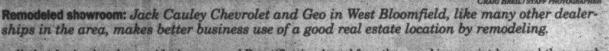
working service bays and three wash bays for car delivery, partitioned work spaces for the sales staff, a showroom that can easily display 12 cars and trucks on the showroom floor, new landscaping, increased parking, brighter and more efficient lights, water-saving washroom applinces and more.

"It was muddy, messy and some-what miserable;" Johnson added. "But it was worth it. Many customers have said it's about time we did something. Sometimes people walk in to look at the changes in the old Fretter building and end up buying a car from us. Seeing the changes is a pretwow' experience.

Although Crestview Cadillac Inc. chose to move from one location to another, it found its customers were devoted enough to follow the business to a different city.

"My brother, Lee, and I bought the former Arnold Gerome Cadillac dealership that had been in Pontiac for 50 years," said C.J. Ghesquire. "We found we needed much more land than we had. We found the perfect spot in Rochester on Rochester Road. We bought seven acres and haven't developed it all yet.'

When the Ghesquires did build on the new property, they designed a sn t re



well that he is already considering

well that he is already considering changes for the repair shop. Bob Gunnigle, general manager of Bill Brown Ford, can't think that far ahead. The Ford dealership is still undergoing renovations. In fact, the new car showroom was demolished. "We're having a new one built with the help of Roth Engineering in Troy. It will expand our space from 3,000 square feet to 6,000 square feet and add a second floor for our general offices," he said. "This building will take us into the 21st century." take us into the 21st century."

Where are the salespeople working in the meantime? Bill Brown Ford rented the vacant Livonia Parish Credit Union next door. Customer can look outside and see what cars are for

"It's working out well," said Gun-nigle. "We think we'll get into our new building in the early part of 1996."

Some may question why the dealer-ship didn't move from its location, instead of enduring the temporary hardships of no showroom. "We're committed to this community and wanted to stay where we are," he explained. "In 1990 we doubled the size of our service area, and now we're improving the customer parking, signage, giving each sales person a more private and more comfortable work area, adding a separate customer lounge, improved climate control equipment, new lighting and new lavatories and making everything handicap acces

Reggio, who previously worked as a pension funds adviser at Acquest Realty Advisors, brings an extensive background of real estate, property management and financial analysis experience to Axiom.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Walsh College and a master's from Central Michigan University.

Cauley said. The renovations went so

The renovation hasn't hurt auto sales, either. "New vehicle sales vol-ume haven't suffered at all. We get customers walking in all the time, making positive comments about what we're doing."

Renovations brought an extra bonus to Bruce Campbell Dodge dealership in Redford. It recently received the

Employees really appreciate all the changes, according to Johnson. "Our nine general office people were just crammed into a tiny office. Now they have an area about three times as large to work in. Also, we had to store old business papers in the parts department. Now we have all our records in the business area where they belong.

Other changes include the eight

dealership. "We have a colonial style building that reflects the uniqueness of the Cadillac automobile. The interior of the 30,000-square-foot showroom is decorated with dark oak paneling and dark green carpeting. Frank Rewold was the contractor for the construction. "We found it was easier to start

fresh and design exactly what we wanted than to try to renovate an existing building on property that didn't serve our needs," Ghesquiere added.

Snow removal company is responsible for actions



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Our condominium association entered into a snow removal contract which contained a provision by the snow removal service that indicated that it was not responsible for any damage or injury caused by slipping or falling. One of our residents fell on the ice and is now suing the snow removal contractor stating that the snow removal contractor negligently removed the snow from the premises. Can they sue that snow removal contractor?

A. In a recent court of appeals decision under similar facts, the snow removal contractor argued that it had no duty to the plaintiff based, in part, on the contract between the snow removal con-tractor and the premises owner. The court held that regardless of the contract, the snow removal contrac-tor had a common law duty to the plaintiff that arose out of defendants' undertaking to perform the task of snow plowing.

court basically indicated that even though the The plaintiff was not in privity of contract with the snow removal contractor, she was owed a duty of ordinary care by the defendant. Under these circumstances, it would appear that the snow removal contractor is liable to your co-owner.

Q. We own one of several cabins in a resort area in northern Michigan where we share common grounds and a well. We have what we believe is a master deed and bylaws, but we are not sure we are a condominium.

One of our provisions in the bylaws regarding resale requires that any prospective seller reveal price and terms to all the association members and any other member may match that offer and thereby be able to buy the prop-

Is this provision legal? Is it advisable for the association to discontinue the practice? Additionally, what recourse does an individual owner have in order to protect themselves in the event he may have to sell his property.

A. You have asked a very interesting question which is difficult to respond to without the benefit of reviewing your documents. It would appear, however, that what is contained in your bylaws is a "right of first refusal," which is disfavored by secondary mortgage lenders, to VA and HUD in regard to providing any mortgage insurance since the "sight" is a basis by which discrimination can be utilized.

It is also disfavored by many courts in the sense that it is an impairment on the transferability of property. On the other hand, it may be enforceable in certain circumstances as long as it is not used for discriminatory purposes and is used uniformly and consistently.

I would recommend, however, that you have your documents reviewed by a knowledgeable real estate attorney familiar with this type of law which will no doubt lead to a total revamping of your documents, perhaps with a deletion of this clause.

If the association does not change the provision, you as an individual co-owner may be in a position to contest it should you wish to do so.

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.





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house, your remodeling dollar goes a Laundry equipment prices, on the 1993, though, the price to be paid had other hand, say the Whirlpool home dropped to only about 27 hours for eilong way when you use it to purchase new laundry equipment, say Whirl-pool home economists. economists, have only gone up 6.4% ther dryer. over the past 10 years. In fact, in So, with inflation, you're actually The Consumer Price Index, a terms of how many work hours it takes getting more washer and dryer for your a person to earn the money to buy a dollar today than you did a decade monthly listing put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing the com-

parative costs of those day-today items that people buy, indicates that washers and dryers have gone up in price only a fraction of what other consumer items have over the years. For example, college tuition went up

appliances.

monthly energy bills.

within the house.

Better insulation.

More electrical outlets.

More energy efficient heating and

cooling systems, resulting in lower

Safety glass in safety-critical areas.

Warranty protection on the house

itself and the appliances and goods

a whopping 122.2% between December

a person to tain equipment, if actual-piece of laundry equipment, if actual-ly takes less time today than it did in account all the improvements — like 1970. Back then, it would have taken reduced energy consumption, quieter 71.3 hours on the job in order to afford operation and better cleaning performthe average automatic washer. In ance — that have made in laundry 1993, it took less than half that 32.5 equipment over the years. hours.

new houses that accommodate the

changes. For instance, houses built in

people in the 1960s. At the time, a

much smaller percentage of couples

had two wage earners, while house-

holds were likely to have a larger aver-

are more two-income families.

Appliances are still great buy

in today's inflationary world

Many features of today's new hous- 1990s household, a house might need you could ever make.

the 1960s catered to the needs of a The chain stops only when someone is

age number of children. In the 1990s, There are many fine existing houses

household sizes have fallen and there on the market. But for quality, value,

To accommodate the needs of a may be one of the smartest purchases

average newspaper increased by 61.4%. while a gas dryer took 57.9 hours. By

may be coming from another existing

either moving out of an apartment, the

home of a relative, or some other nor

safety and convenience, a new house

ownership situation.

So, if you're looking at ways to

a whopping 122.2% between December 1984 and December 1994. During the same period, fees for cable television went up 83.7% and the price for the Win fight against the power surge

Many people can go through life without a surge suppressor. The prob-lem is that you don't know if you're the stakes go up if you are operating the stakes go up if you are operating

one of the many. You may live in a town or certain area this is prone to spikes and surges in the power going into your home, blackouts, lightning storms, or a num-ber of other factors that can affect the steady, measured stream of power into your outlets. the stakes go up if you are operating an expensive computer system, stereo system or home-theater system. This is why buying a surge suppres-sor is necessary. It's a sensible invest-ment as insurance against having the circuitry of your computer burned to a your outlets. method the stakes go up if you are operating an expensive computer system, stereo system or home-theater system. This is why buying a surge suppres-sor is necessary. It's a sensible invest-ment as insurance against having the circuitry of your computer burned to a your outlets. method the stakes go up if you are operating an expensive computer system, stereo system or home-theater system. This is why buying a surge suppres-sor is necessary. It's a sensible invest-ment as insurance against having the circuitry of your computer burned to a crisp — even for computers with some

miss out on a great purchase opportunity. However, if yeu say, OK, rates are no longer lower than they have been in 30 years, but at least they're lower than they have been in the last 20, then you give yourself a fighting chance to move into that house you have always-

Dave Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp. He has specialized inresidential mortgages in the Detroit area for the last eight years. If you have any mortgage-related questions, call Mully direct at (810) 488-7664, or fax him at (810)

Vinyl replacement windows light up remodeling projects

tered in Leesburg, Va. "Conversely, well-engineered window designs incorporating high-quality vinyl offer significantly extended life and performance.'

to eliminate leaks and drafts are structural aspects such as frame corner construction, the number of internal chambers and weather-stripping seals, and profile wall

thickness.

sulation while adding strength. The air in the internal chambers provides a barrier against outside temperatures. Internal chambers also provide separate water drain. Some of the features that con-tribute to a vinyl window's ability This is critical for larger windows, which require steel reinforcements to retain their shape. Water penetration may rust the steel, leading to the deterioration of the entire window.

Although resistance to water



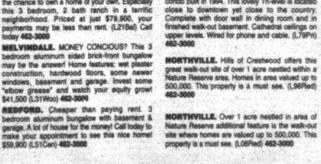


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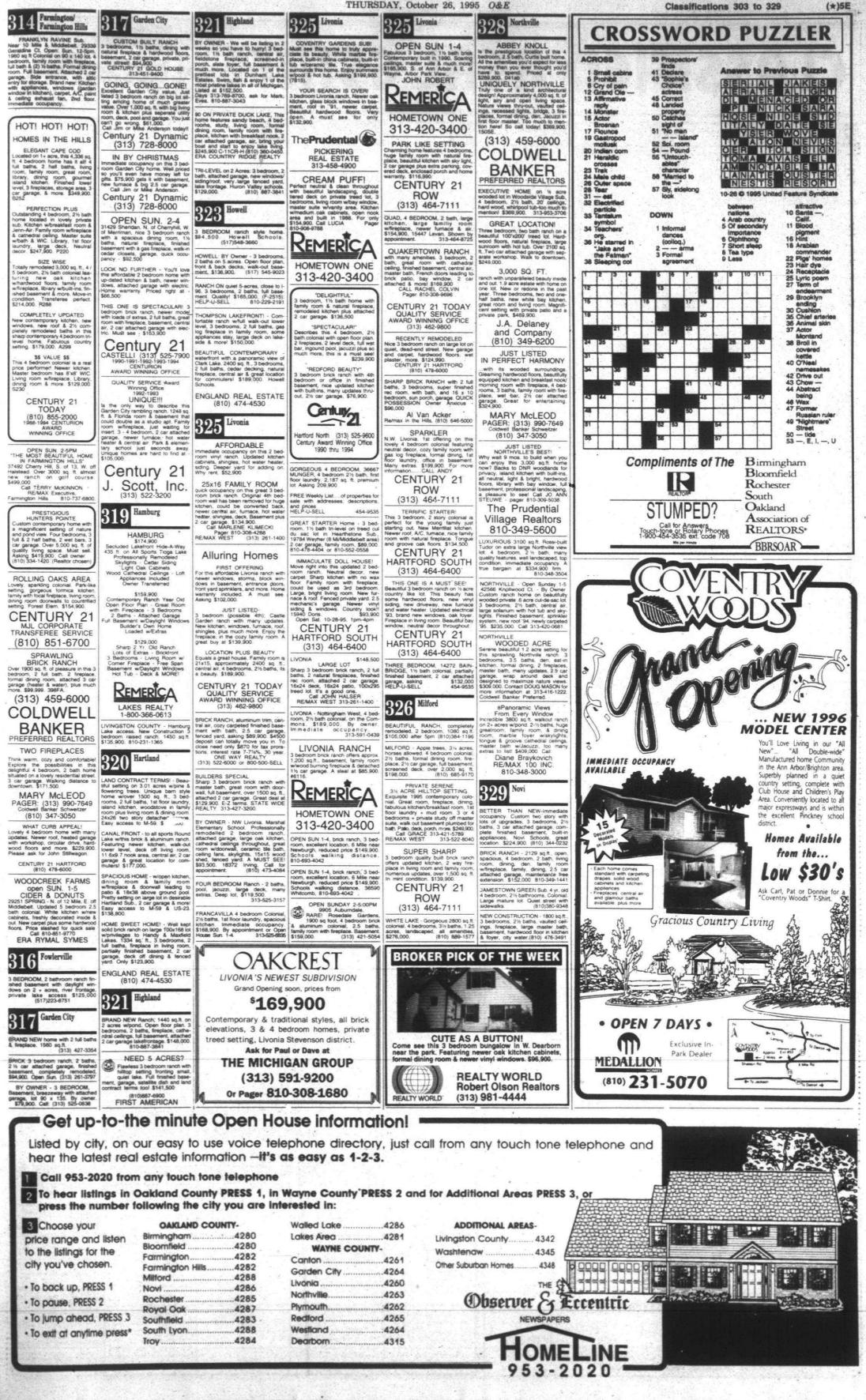
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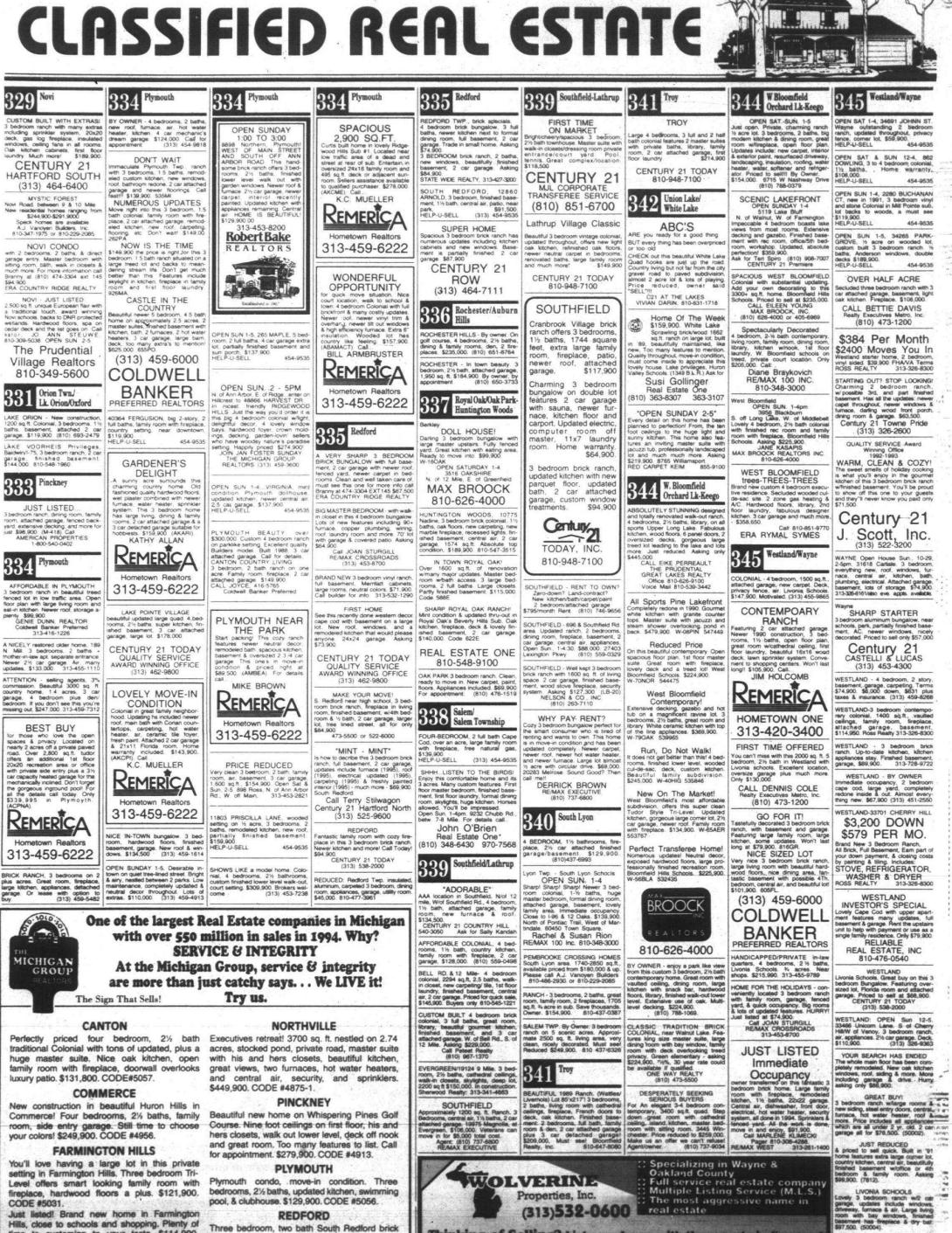
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LIVONIA

haths 2 fireplaces, ner

floor in kitchen with dis

washer, stove & refrigerator inished basement. Great for

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LIVONIA

rooms, 3 baths, in grou

pool with large lot, 2 kitcl

ens, master bedroom hi bath, fireplace and doorwal

ame room, \$259,900

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om, brick ranch;

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Appliances stay Underg

parking. In ground pool. Prio to sell quick. \$44,900.

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wet bar, huge family r with fireplace & more.

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NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick ranch with full

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THIS ONE WONT LAST LONG

vonia, Three bedroor

ace, first floor la

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\$39,90

priced to sell. \$71,000

ces negotiable.

ment, updated kitchen &

room, new roof 1994. Large

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home. finished basen

lot, close to schools, shopp

\$89,900.

Nice & clean 3 bedroom brick

central air, newer roof, 2 ce

detached garage, deck, nice

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per 4 bedroom bungal

iewer roof & furnace.

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per house - super lot

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basement with bath, centra air, 2 car garage \$110,900. ment with bath, central

with large country kitch

WESTLAND

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sq.ft. of luxury - top of th solid cherny kitchens e countertops with Wo ops, Gaganau overis, Su reingerators - hardwoo - solid wood 4 panel doors a baths, Groha fixture shower doors, Pearl whit

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379

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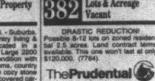
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 612 E FOX HILLS DRIVE No pets \$460/ 31475 Alcona. After 6pm E FOA must upper unit maintained complex. All appli-stay \$850 a month, 1% secu-A Mr. Sybaae, Winn Oracle Novell) Internet - 30 to 40K -Nen Support Specialists Installar Vordinators & Systems (313) 722-5075 REDFORD 2 bedrooms, living room, WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE Call Carol Gargaro 644-6300 X5403 dining room, basement, and appli-ances. Very clean, \$550 month, plus security. (313) 274-8321 BLOOMFIELD-Mapte/Telegraph Large upper unit. 2 bedroom, 2 batts. appliances, 1180 sq. ft. heaty water included, carport. No pets \$950/MO. 0: & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002 WESTLAND - Norwayne; 3 bed-tooms, \$495 per mo. pkus \$495 deposit. No pets. 1 year lease. Avail-able now. (810) 437-8947

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THURSDAY, October 26, 1995 O&E

DEARBORN HTS. 3 bedroom, base-ment, rec room, tence - \$795. RENT-A-HOME SHARE LISTINGS - 642-1620 ARBORN WEST - rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom brick, formal dining, basement, garage, \$850mo, Immediate occupancy, 810-346-833 DETROIT - 3 bedroom house, carpet, basement, 2 balts, neat Lyndon & Outer Drive, \$400 mo, (313) 400-500 mo, DETROIT - 3 bedroom house, carpet, basement, 2 bedroom

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RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 810-642-1620 2 car garage, \$117,000 option, \$1,120 rent, 810 477-022 basement, stove, refrigerator i dryer. \$900 mo + security U able cleaning deposit. Prefe smokers. 810-749-3593

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, appin ances, 1% bath, finished basement, RENTAL PROS 810-356-RENT BIRMINGHAM CHARMING P50-BirRMINGHAM CHARMING P50-BirRMINGHAM CHARMING P50-BirRMINGHAM CHARMING P50-BirRMINGHAM CHARMING 92-BirRMINGHAM CHARMING 93-BirRMINGHAM 93-BIRRMINGHAM CHARMING 93-BIRRMINGHAM 93-BIRRMING 93-BIRRMINGHAM 9 Farmington, 3-4 bedroom, 11- bath. garage basement opt/buy \$1195 RENT-A-HOME Share Listings 642-1620 no fee FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom brick

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405on 11 acres with pond 2.5 a garage, workshop, 2.5 batt office space, newly remodel s550/MO. DEARBORN AREA: Ford Rd/ southelid 2 bedroom, dining room, asament, appliances, fenced yard, arage, no pets. \$500 plus security lateret as a souther to buy Call: 313-451-3292 no pets \$500 plus security ces 5-8 PM (313) 981-0019 decorated, large garage, section 8 ORN - 2 Bedroom ranch, fining, appliances, tenced.

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 2
 Bedroom ranch, pnok, dining, appliances, tenood, S575/mo.
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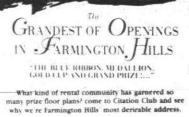
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BLOOMFIELD





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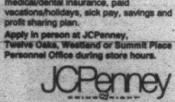
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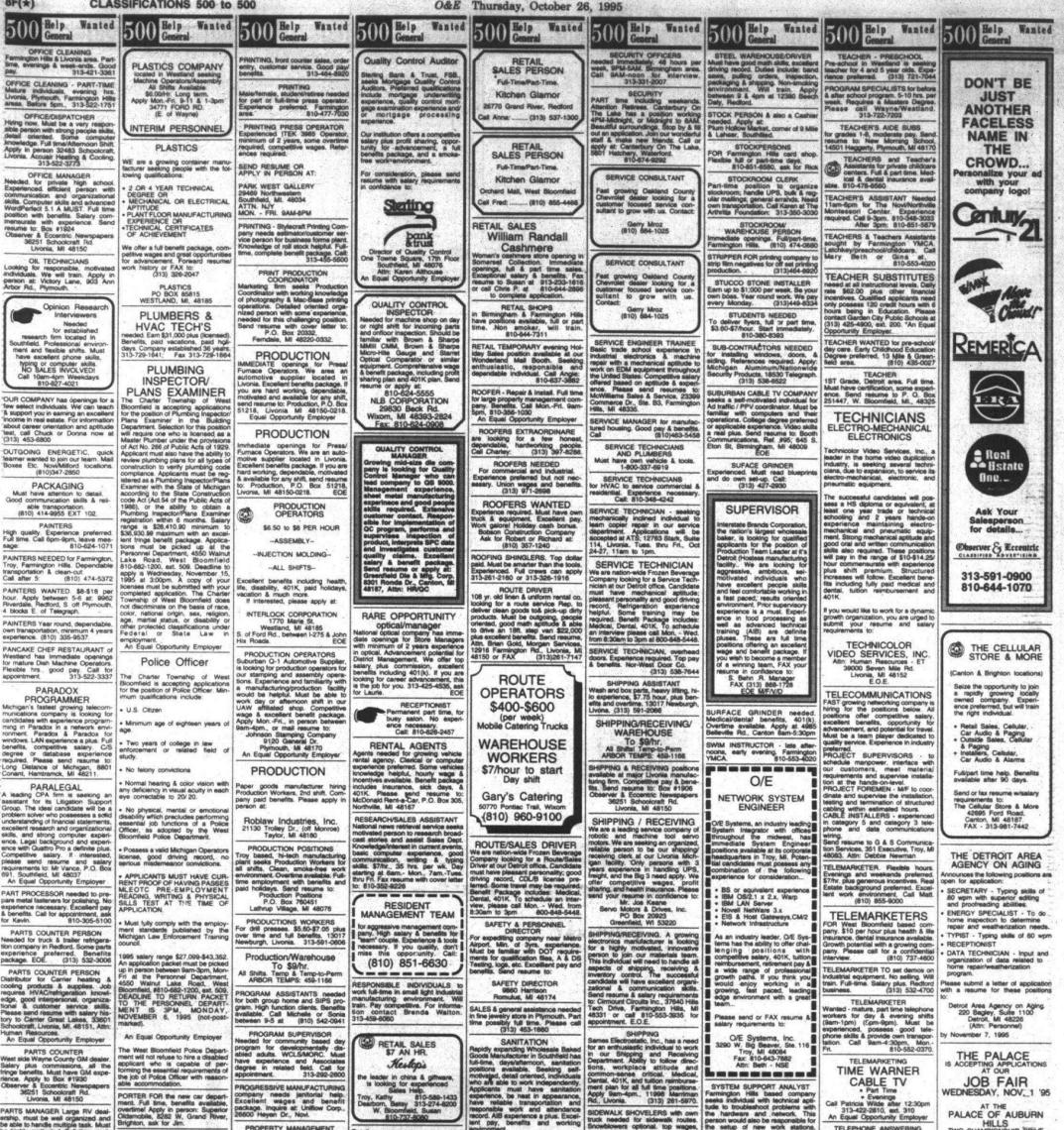
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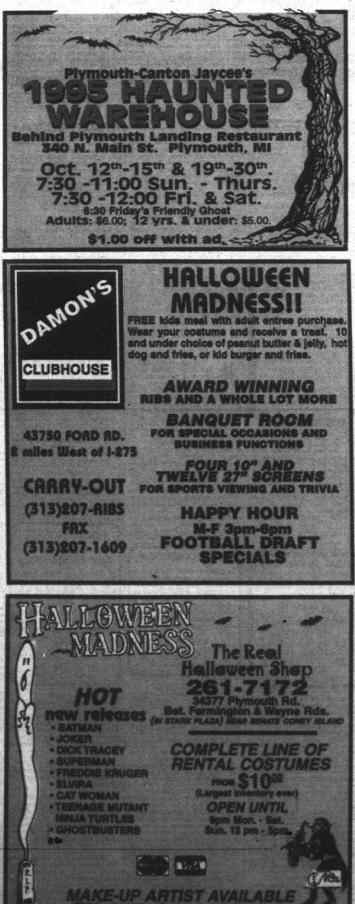
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OCT. 29 AT 12:00 NC d's roll top desk, steant from old pie safte, relly cupp p-back truthk, Queen an table waterut roome DOLLS Madame Alexander Hummel, Little Companion plates. (810) 528-0495 IND IT IN CLASSIED resently attending a Michiga macy School. Send resume to cialized Pharmacy Services 10 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mi M So IND IT IN CLASSIED APARTMENT Reservation Agents 02 Antiques/ Collectibles DOLL & TOY SHOW & SALE IN MY HOME - 2 school age, 1 p school. Mon.-Fri., 7am-3pm, (810) 347-6087 DOLL & TOY SHOW & SALE Antique & Collectible such as GLJoe, Barbie, etc. Sun, Nov 5, 10-4 Van Dyke Park Hotet, 13800 Van Dyke, Warren, Appraisals, Admission \$3. For information please call (810) 757-5568 Heservation regense Looking for enthusiastic caneer oriented telephone RESERVA-TIONISTS TRAINING PRO-VIDED Work for a respected leader in the Travel & Tour industry, Travel/Sales background a plus bur not required. Familiarity with a keyboard. Salexy plus ben-eff package. Apply in perior Tues. - Fn. 10am-tom MANAGER COUPLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE apartment manager tortunity for couple years experience ABOVE ADORABLE ANTIQUES & ART 2 floors with over 70 dealers. tigh traffic, high volume, easy to 0. Downtown Plymouth, Premie Antique & Craft Mall, Open 7 days, 975 W. An Arbor Trail. Dealer inquiries. 333-459-0000 areer opportunity for couple with simmum 3 years experience. Join a responsible lady. Light housekeeping reat properly management organ-iation and manage a mid-size GREAT SALARY, APT & BENEFITS (810) 358-3777 LIVE-IN NANNY - full time. Matur sewing machina able, large #12 s inder, wicker ba wer chest wick yeat, crocks # looking for someone to work Please call Barbara Walkowicz RA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY 810-474-3303 great property mana zation and manag **NNOUNCEMENTS** ESTATE SALE: Collectible glass. depression and art glass. Crystal & misc. 810-661-5153 coffee grinder, wicker baby bugg bak 2-drawer chest w/claw fee buckboard seat, crocks & jugs sta dard oil can, old carpet chair, old FALL 1995 TOY SHOW Sat. Oct. 28 - 9-3PM. Farmington, 31755 Grand River Door Prizes, Admission: \$2.00, (313) 747-7192 810-795-8281 RECEPTIONIST #600-698 HMHF TRAVEL CORPORATION 29566 Northwestern Hwy Southfield, MI NANNY - Mature, intelli or busy W. Bloomfield real est frice. Outgoing, friendly pers lity with good phone & typ kills. Needs to be organized. P me position with flexit 530gent. energetic. non-smoker to care for a toddle & infant in Canton home Full time, references. 313-644-7515 Entertainment ABOVE AVERAGE ANTIQUES TOWN & COUNTRY (Behind Eastside Mario's) 31630 Plymouth Rd - Livoniu 3-425-4344 Open 11-6 D THURS, FRI & SAT Until 8pm ing post, 5 milk cans, ars, 2 cast iron laundry 600 Personals 2 GHOSTLY GOOD ESTATE SALES TURN THE KEY - and begin you business. Lucrative! 10+ hours week \$1000. Information im 313-927-0779. BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW Music For All Occasions Professional Disc Jockey T.K. Productions, 313-561-0655 NANNY NEEDED. Canton area. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-5:30pm. Experienced, animated & energetic only. (810) 262-6594 e position with liex akday afternoon hours. O bal weekends days. Call more details 810-737-5 See Everything Goes Ad. Section 710. today's paper CALL A DATE GOLDEN JUBILEE BARBIE 1-313-976-3000 WANTED THE NANNY NEEDED Dec 1, for infant in Bioomfield Twp home. Mon-Fri, 7:30am to 6:30 pm. Live in our out Mature, carling, non-smoker must like mited space for Quality Dealers After 4pm. (810) 615-0510 RECEPTIONIST - phones, filing, light typing. Willing to learn Microsoft Windows. Approximately 25 hours per week. Livonia (313) 953-0308 BRIDA AFFORDABLE ANTIQUES DRIVERS DRIVER ASSISTANTS WAREHOUSE HELP DIRECTORY APPEARS IN THE 1-313-976-4000 OHNNY MATHIS pastel portrait. 7'x34", by Monica C. Stovali, nvite you to inspect our ever Mature, caring, non-smoker must like small dogs. References required. (810) 851-7463 For Livonia based window & door company, Full-time, 2 shifts, Benefits, Call for appointment: (313) 452-3500 Ladies Call Free collectibles, offered by 50 of Observer's Community SALES HOSTESS (M/F), needed for builder's model in Westland, Sat. 8 Sun. from 12-6PM a must, with flex time during the week. Call between 12:30-6PM (313) 455-2040 an's most respected dealers, in akland. County's finest and liest antique complex. Hours: NANNY - To care for 14 month old in my Canton home, Mon-Fri 7µm to 3 pm. 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ARE you or someor ards, art glass, Majolica, Shelly perfume bottles, old bird toys, military 810-624-3385
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 WE ARE seeking an experie person to care for 2 children in Dearborn board ether you are a caterer, photo to parent at this time? Please help a loving couple be a loving family. Call collect anytime, (810)360-0223 pher, travel agent, florist, DJ, akery, etc. etc. with a product or akery, etc. etc. THE PER of pottery - ROOKWOOD, ROSEVILLE, PEWABIC, McCoy, WELLER, TIFFIN, CONSOLIDATED PHOENIX, ANTIOUE ESTATE JEWELRY, LOTS OF STERLING SILVER ACCESSORIES ANTIOUE LIGHTING including HANDEL and Datapoona ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE FECT WEDDING, you will reach SHOW AND SALE Nov. 4 & 5 Sat, & Sun. 10am-5pm Dearborn Civic Center 1 Michigan Ave. - Dearborn an Depression Glass Society 23rd Annual Sbow Donation \$2 622 Legal Notices Accepting Bids Sat, & Sun housands of potential cus Advertising Info Call: VANESSA - 313-953-2088 OTICE IS HEREBY given that the intire contents of the following units (810)449-8000 S425WEEK GUARANTEE Advertising Sales Reps needed. A career opportunity with unlimited earning potential. Protected local ter-ritories. Salary. commission A bonuses. Call 313-425-9533 Livonia, MI No.1--SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST Part time State Collice reads part time Secretary/ Receptionist. Must be a Self Stater with good telephone skills and word processing. Evening and weekend hours (Shared with another) 540 Elderly Care & Assistance Donation \$2 Slass Repair & Food Available 532 Students be sold by sealed bid for cash v on November 30, 1995 at ANTIQUE CLOSE-OUT SALE am to 4pm. Oct 28 & 29 3571 torage lanie Bd HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS ALL AREAS-ALL SHIF CAREGIVERS airy Queen. Up to 30% ascours of eweiry, glass, collectibles & more. NEEDED Evenings and weekends. available. Answering pho secretarial duties, comput 2060 Tammy Marvin, Vacuum r, humidifier, toybox, Nintendo bowling ball, 9 misc. 520 Help Wanted Part-Time ANTIQUE OAK dresser. \$300. Oak ioyee). Send resume and salar irements to: Observer & Eccen Newspapers, Box #1637 game, bowling ball, 9 misc. boxes. UNIT #5024, Pamela Berryhill, couch nightstand \$150. 1920's lamp \$150. Oak captain's chair, \$350. Large stained glass, \$400. Chandeller \$150. 810-689-2405 a plus. Call Laura Cantin Real Estate One 810-644-4700 EARN NEED HOLIDAY CASH \$6.00 · \$10.00/HR orver & Eccentric News 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150 HOME HEALTH AIDES
 A loveseat, dresser
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THURSDAY, October 26, 1995 O&E

ESTATE AUCTION 7 pm Sat. Oct 28, Plymouth Mich. Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Antiques, outdoor & lawn items, cri actibies, classware, bruseabult dem Doors open at 6pm Master Card, Visa, Cash, Check with ID Auction conducted by J.C. Auction Services, Inc. 313-451-7444 2 GHOSTLY GOOD ESTATE SALES See Everything Goes ad Section 710, today's pape SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME Mon & Thurs Evenings 6pm on a thus evenings opn I. Lease, Dealer Consignment k Repos, New Car Trade-ins Reserved Numbers Prompt Service 'ock-up & Delivery SErvice yrs. Automotive Expensence 9200 N. Telegraph XI N. Telegraph Carlton, MI 313-586-8998 313-586-3503 WAHR ESTATE AUCTION Antiques - Lots of Glassware Riding Mower We will have a public auction at 883 Kaiser Road, Saline, MI. (Bridgewater), take Austin Road west

TÔY SHOW ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Wayne Fors Child League Sun, Nov. 12, 10am-3pm. For Info Call Ken Belanger 313-7321-1810

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antiques (smail Victorian loveseat, 2 smail chests, chains, bookcase, 5 drawer chest), Glassware, costume jewelry, mens clothes 38-42, Jacobson snowblower, lawn mower, large ladder, loads of misc. Call Betty G 810-338-121 ESTATE SALE RIDAY & SATURDAY Oct. 27 & 28, 10-4 4993 Elmgate Village of

Classifications 512 to 710

(*)5G

Auction Sales

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION PUBLIC AUCTION Pickups - Dumb Tucks Graders - Loader We will heve a public auction at 555 N. Zeeb Rd, Ann Arbor, Mi, WED, NOV 1 AT 1030 AM, Owner, Washtenaw County Road Commission

Commission Braun & Helmer Auction Service Llayd Braun Jerry Helmer Ann Arbor Seline (313) 665-9648 (313) 994-6309

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

BIRMINGHAM - Embury United Methodist Church, 1803, E. 14 Mile Rd, 1 bik. E. of Woodward, Spon-sored by Birmingham/Bioomfield Women's Association. Friday, Oct. 27, 9am-3pm.

GIANT MODEL TRAIN FLEA MARKET n. Oct 29, 10-4pm. Over alers. Adults \$3, kids under e with adult. Dearborn C nter, 15801 Michigan Ave.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

irst Baptist Church of Livonia 17725 Inkster Rd, Livonia (between 7 & 6 Mile Rd). Oct. 26, 27 & 28th, (9-3pm)

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

Augustine Church, Troy Fri. Sat. Oct. 27,28, 9-3. 5 Livernois bet, 18-19 Mile

Rummage/Basement Sale GUARDIAN LUTHERAN

CHURCH CHURCH IS44 Cherry Hill Rd, in Dearbo (4 blocks W of Telegraph). Oct. 27th - 9am to 4pm ct. 28th, 9am-12pm, \$2 bag da

Boutique, appliances, Clothing, Fur niture, Bake Sale - Lunch Counter *SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE*

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ov. 3, 10-7pm, Nov. 4, 10-3pr St. Innocent Orthodox Church 23300 W Chicago, Redford

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Drive West

SOUTHFIELD

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N of 13 Mile, E. of Southfield

BARGAINS GALORE! Quite a te

12:00 NOO

een Telegraph Road

710 Estate Sales

Orchard Lake Orchard Latk6 (N on Orchard Latke Ro left on Pontac Tr., nght on Old Orchard Tr., watch for Elingate) ge sprawing ranch ove ang Upper Stratis Lake emporary & traditional con-con-

contemporary & traditional con-tents. Brueton plate glass diming table, plate glass games table & chairs, plate glass cocktail table, Kindel fruitwood classinet, metal sculpture stand, pray mca office suite, white harkdo love seat, large scale oak coffee table, custom old

English Saffron pool table, pin-ball machine, boy's ranch bed-room, set, oak secretary, painted French furmiture, crystal chandelier, silver, linains, art, tennis ball machine, large screen TV, VCRs, patio furniladies' clothes size 10 8 and lots of good quality NISC. See You There!

EDMUND FRANK & CO.

(313) 869-5555 NUMBERS AT 9 A.M. Another Estate Sale By Encore Fri-Sat., Oct. 27-28, 10-4 Southfield W of Telegraph. N oft of 12 Mile, enfor at Pointe O' Woods sign. Building 29310, Apt. 102

building 2001 p. 2001 Apr. 102 Huge apt. Icaded. Sofa & matching loveseat. tables, lamps. 5 piece bed room set, drining room table4 chairs & china cabinet, 3 piece wood wall unit sofa-sleeper, loads of costume jew elny Glassware, linans, 100e of book on casettemete. 3 needlework, 20 signed oils 8 s 5 rooms filled with knickknacks

Please park in street. BIRMINGHAM - Rescheduled Estate Sale by J.B. Estates. Fri. & Sat. 10am-5pm 1774. E. Maple Rd., S side of Maple. E of Adams. Entire household for sale. Collectibles,

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 (Bridgewater), take Austin Road west (Salane 5 mise.
 silver, crystal, fumiture, kitchen set, SAT, OCT, 28 AT, 11 AM, Owner, Lawrence & Irene Wahr Braun & Heither Auction Service Loyd Braun
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POUND DOG, 10-20-95, red mate, Setter mix, 373-533-1811 front leg, Wearing colar, Please cal Black Veterinary Aceptial. (810) 478-5400 FOUND DOG, Small female, grey wirehite, on Watkins Lake Rd & Dice Hwy. Sat. Oct 14th 810-647-8146 FOUND - Young cat, light orange, at Lincoln Dr. in Skoomfield, on Suri. Oct tail. 22nd. (810) 647-6672

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6G(*) CL/	SSIFICATIONS 001 to	o 716	O&E ⊂	Thursday, October 2	6, 1995			
710 Estate Sales	710 Estate Sales	710 Estate Sales	710 Estate Sales	711 Garage Sales Oakland	711 Garage Sales Oakland	712 Garage Sales Wayne	713 Moving Sales	714 Clothing
ANOTHER SALE BY SCUPHOLM & SHARF 36840 Vargo, Livonia W off Levan, 1 block N. of 6 Mel	GHOSTLY GOOD	ESTATE SALES BY IRIS Michigan's Largest	HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY	FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. & Sat. 9-6. 31964 Staman Court, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake.	WIXOM: OFFICE equipment sale Fr. Oct 27, 10-4, 30505 Beck Rd, S of Pontiac Trail,	Philoo Fridge, washer, childs electric car, furniture, lamps, tv & stereo	table & hutch; Panasonic vacuum; GE 21" microwave; nice clean cream & blue uphotstered 7" couch; Rogers	NEW DESIGNER HAND BAGS, PINS, WATCHES, & JEWELRY See Everything Goes Ad Section 710, today's paper
Fit. 10-4, Set. 10-7 Our es 9:30 F Setting entire contents of very, very full house ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES	Everything Goes	Estate Liquidators for over 30 Yrs Complete Household Sale Mgm1 «APPRAISALS+Auctions» «Will Buy Complete Inventories» 810-626-6335	LIIIY M. & COMPANY	FARMINGTON Set-Sun. 10em- 5pm 36746 Brittany Hill Dr. between Drake & Halstead off Grand River. Furniture, books, speakers, miscellaneous.	/12	winter clothing, toys, games, kitchen ware, small electronics, books,	evercise benches & weights & mic- cellaneous items. 810-645-2435 SOUTHFIELD Everything, 23790 Edinburgh, N. of 9, W. of Telegraph.	(313) 287-6063
WALNUT: lovely 9 piece, very ornat dining set, cedar chest wilega, sewin machine, 20s 3-piece bedroom se tables - omate tiered pie crust, come tier & coffie. CAK dresser, ches	e 245 W. Cambourne (W. otf of Woodward, 3 blocks N. of 9 Mile) A TRUE TREASURE HUNT	Associate Member International Society of Appraisers	Call Toll Free 1-800-558-8851 PLYMOUTH: FRI & Sat. Oct 27 &	LYON TOWNSHIP, Garage/Estate sale. Furniture, tools, old radio & TV parts & repair books. 9-5pm, Oct. 26, 27 & 28. 21383 Chubb Rd.	DETROIT - Sat & Sun 10-28 & 29	PLYMOUTH: SAT. Oct 28. 9-Noon only Small appliances, gas barbecue & more. 44605 Gov. Bradford. W off	Oct. 27 2-6; Oct. 28-29, 9-6.	WEDDING dress & vieil, lightly beaded white organiza, full skirt & train, size 14, \$500best, 810-858-6880 WEDDING GOWN - Beautiful, never
vier a conse. OAA. dresser, ches commode, 2 rockers. Wooden kitche set, 'Good Time Charlie' battery to mint, in box, Japanese sword, Hu Red Riding Hood sugar/chearner, clocks. GLASS: Depression prese	n Includes: 40's mahogany dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet + antique mahogany tables	& LIQUIDATIONS	28 10-3. Entertainment center, dresser/mirror, blanket stand, sewing machine, silver plate flat ware (12), set of Nontake dishes. Alpin Climber, Kitchen table/chairs. Hobby Horse.	NOVI-THIS ONE a must Beautiful household decorator items, drapes, Ethan Allen wool braided rugs, com- forters, chair pads, throw pillows,	GARDEN CITY - 3 family sale. Fri- Sun, 9am-6pm. Antiques. 32245	Ann Arbor Rd. WESTLAND - Fri-Sat, Only! Moving-	tems, etc. (§10) 683-4139 TROY- Everything Goes! Beby items, toys, teaching materials, sports eulp-	bag, size 8, \$600. \$10-776-4301
Carnival. 5 standing lamps, one wit unusual floral beaded base, pape memorabilia, linens, kitchenware Living room & tamily room furniture	manogiany bedroom set • new washer & dryer • tons of antiques & collectibles • old toys • linens • untane distance of antiques a disease.	THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY	Little Tikes Workshop, toys, tricycle, rrisc, 1940's Ruby-red glass, Maga- zine rackivendtable. Collectible minia- tures. CASH ONLY.	more too numerous to mention. This is not junk. Mens, ladies, & teen-age girts designer clothes like new Car- nage Hill Sub, off Meadowbrook	LIVONIA: 14839 Country Club Dr., S.	Ann Arbor Trail - see signs. WESTLAND 34508 Marina Ct. N of Cowan, E of Wayne: Thurs & Fri, 9-5.	ment, tools, furniture, appliances, etc. Fri-Stat, Oct 27-28, 9am-4pm, 767 Kirts Bivd, 5 mile S, of Big Beaver, ½ mile E, of Crooks. 313-410-8488 WESTLAND - Sat, Oct. 28 & 29.	under slip, \$600. 810-650-3722 WEDDING gown & velt staborate bead work, 8 frain, size 10, gorgeouel Paid \$905. \$350/beat. 810-689-0253
crystal tampa, 2 brocade chairs, disuble bedroom sets, provincial traditional, washer, dryer, 50s stove mint, Indige, 60 plates, huge amount Christmas, office supplies, lineng	trunks + tools + figurines + color & pattern glass + tons of fabric + collections of everything + old tools + costume jewelry + display	ESTATE SALE	NE corner of Main & Joy Rd. Park in mail across from home. REDFORD Mens clothing, furniture & household items. 10-27 - 10-29.		LIVONIA ESTATE Sale, Rosedale Gardens 9832 Berwick, S of Ply- mouth, W of Merriman, 9-5, Thurs-Sat LIVONIA - 2 FAMILY Sale, Frt.,	Antique mahogány dining room set, buffet, knick-knacks, collectibles.	WESTAND - Stat Cot 28 a 29 a:30 am to 4:30 pm. Houseful including new lawnmower. Valley pool table, fridge, washer, dryer, vacuum, mountain bike & much, much more. Must see. 1863 Ackley.	WOMAN'S SEASONLESS designer clothing. Casual to cocktail. Small- medium + outerwear. Fur-coats Poto style, full length mink Coyote (new)
kitchenware, books/cookbooke misc Small Toro snow blowerigarag items. Everything MINT condition DETROIT - N. Rosedai	 sofas & chairs • tables & chairs • lamps • old artwork • quits • books • records • kitchen & 		9-5 26435 Graham between I-96 & 5 Mile. W of Beech Daly. REDFORD 16999 Woodworth,	ROCHESTER HILLS: Sat Oct 28 9-4 3139 Salem Dr S of Duttor/W of	10-27. 9-5. Sat., 10-28, 9-3. 17454 Brookview Dr. W of Middlebelt, Northside of 6 mile off Louise.	CHERRY DINING set \$3200, orib \$50, 2 piece pine dresser \$125, All	E of Wayne, S of Palmer	\$1285 each. (810) 855-1331 718 Household Goods
Park, Estate/Garage Sak Sat. Oct 28th. 10-4pm 168.2.3 Plainview (between Evergreen & Southfield, block S of McNichols) Antiques.co	#2 Sat-Sun Oct 28-29, 10-4 238 S. Telegraph	Middlebury Dr. W. off Greenfield 3 blocks to Brewster) Good sale includes mahogany dining room set wicomer china cabinet 8	6 Mile Many new appliances, furni- ture, and tawn equipment. Oct. 28th 8. 29th, 9am-7pm	furniture, roll-away bed, typewriter ROYAL OAK - Building materials, dishes, pots & pans, golf clubs, some	everyone. ThusSat, 9-3. 15639 Nota Circle, W. of Newburgh, N. of 5 LIVONIA, Huge 2 Home, 5 Family Sale. Tons of household & kitchen	FARMINGTON HILLS: Multi Family Sale Fri & Sat 9-5. 37696 Burton Dr. N of 12 Mile on W side of Halstead	BEAVER COAT - ladys, dark long hair, size 10 / 12, \$800/best	ADJUSTABLE CRAFTMATIC bed. twin size, 3 years old. \$700 or best offer.
lectibles, etc., including, fina glass ware, poncelain, art, fumiture & toys Numbers by 9am ESTATE SALE. Furniture, linens	Custom Cubes, showRoom Custom Cubes, showRoom & WAREHOUSE SALE! Includes building materials +	dropleaf table, 1930s mahogany twir bedroom set. Eastlake chair, camel back couch parsons bench. Hitch- cock chairs, & tots chairs. 2 orienta rugs, (China - 1920), maple twin bed	niture, dining/6 chairs, household, clothing, art, misc. 29143 Evergreen, Apt. #15, Just N. of 12 Mile.	clothes, misc. FnSun., 10-4, 819 E. Third St., E. of Main, 2 blks. S. of 11 SOUTHFIELD: SAT & Sun. 9-3 18145 Dorset, W of Southfield/N of 8	womens Toys bikes materials lace & ribbons by the yard 17125 & 17160 Laurel, W./Farmington, N./6		(810) 644-8939 EDDIE BAUER goose down parker, rated for 40 below zero. 2 pair navy storm overalls. 1 LL. Bean red frannel invest rousers. 313-897-0039	AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY SAVE UP TO 70%
tools, etc. 11355 W. Clements Circle Off Ptymouth, W of Harnson, W c Inkster Thurs-Sat. 9 to 5 ESTATE SALES		room set widesk, 7 piece R.S. Prussie berry set, 7 piece silverplate lea set pedal sewing machine, Tom Corbet unchbox, old pictures, books & glassware. Several old ol paintings (Lord Byron & others), much more	7111 Garage Sales Oakland	Mile Swing set, children's clothing, turniture & toys, exercise equipment SOUTHFIELD - Shagbark, S of 12, E of Southfield, enter on Glasgow	LIVONIA - 36376 Joann Fri-Sat, 10am-4pm. Microwave, organ, boys clothes, toys, misc.	10-3. Major appliances, furniture, household goods, 13303 Borgman, 3	FUR COAT, full length Russian Lynx, (white) rarely worn. Call 810-661-9480	
BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale	Sures Infine Without Pictor Sures Infine NEW DESIGNER LEATHER HAND- BAGS, PINS WATCHES & JEW- ELRY, GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS' antiques collecti-	Conducted by The Yellow Rose Co. Shirley Rose 313-425-4826	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sat. 10-3. 1350 E Square Lake Rd., S. of Adams. Children's, household, etc.	which becomes Shagbark. Fri -Sat. 9-5. Antiques, furniture, art, old bikes, misc. Look for Signs. SOUTHFIELD - variety of goods,	LIVONIA Moving sale 9060 Hanton, Ann Arbor Trail & Wayne Rd. Antique dining set, fumiture, sewing machine, 100's of old items Sat-Sun 9am LIVONIA - Moving sale, Fn-Sat, 8am-	utility cart, \$25 Stereo 2 speakers, \$50. Table, 6 chairs, \$200. 1 twin	FUR COAT - Woman's Custom gray Fox & leather Original cost \$3000; Self tor \$775. (313) 338-4057 LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET	ACCESSORIES IF IT DOES NOT MEET OUR HIGH STANDARDS, IT IS NOT DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOWROOM
Auction - Consignments ANTIQUES WANTED CASH BUY OUTS- Our Reference List	 bles - commercial jeweiny making equipment, tools & supplies - dining & diriette sets - leather sectional sofa - marble tables - 	ESTATE SALE - WATERFORD 1 day only Sat Oct 28th 10am to 4pm (No early birds)	holds Sat. Oct 28, 8:30-7 4376 Risdon Ct. Follow sight from Long Lake Rd. & or Franklin Rd. Clothes, furniture, bikes & much more!	household & misc. Fiberglass car- rying cases, oak interior doors, mens shirts, coats, pants, Sat. & Sun, 10am to Spm. 20995 Van Buren, E. of Inkster, N. of 8 Mile.	4.30pm 33963 N. Hampshire, N of 5, W of Farmington. LIVONIA - Sat. 9-4pm 36429 Hees, of Joy, between Newburgh & Wayne	bed & mattress sel, \$150. Entertain- ment center, 4½ ft., \$75. All mint condition. (313) 261-0571. MOVING SALE - extra large freezer -	Red, white & black Like new \$125 After 6pm. 810-471-4323 MINK COAT % length cold stored.	RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES 34769 Grand River, Farmington OPEN EVERY DAY, 10AM-6PM
is the Best Thing We Have! 313-538-2939 WE DO ALL THE WORK!	bedroom set • art & much more! ALL TREATS, NO TRICKS 810-855-0053	2 estates - lots of antiques line turn- ture including 10 mathogany Queen Anne chairs. Victorian walnut dresser, art deco double bed, loads of porclain, crystal, art deco china	Moving Sale 6327 Thomcrest, N of Maple E of Telegraph Sat, 9-5. Furniture Art, household items,	W. BLOOMFIELD - Bikes, golf clubs, garage door openers, sink, Tiftany fixture, entertainment center, laundry tubs, misc, doors & lights, Fril, Sat.	Rds. Clothes, exercise equipment, household items, toys, etc. PLYMOUTH - Sat, Oct. 28, 9am- 4pm, 48865 Harvest, N of Ann Arbor	\$100, portable dishwasher - \$100, dressiers, china cabinet, new rocking chair, etc. 313-255-1661,	worn 6 times, originally \$5,000. Now \$1000. After 5. (810) 391-1528 MINK COATS (2), size 8-10, color white \$650, autumn haze \$750. (313) 531-2222	SUNDAYS, NOON-4PM (810) 478-SELL . ANTIOUE glass top table - 44' diam- eter wagon wheel, wilazy susan, 4
ESTATE SALE - washer/dryer, bar poker table & chairs, kitchen, patk furniture, household dems. Thurs. Sat. 9-5, 27820 Evergreen near 111	Clean The Garage. Have A Sale!	cabinet, mahogany dining room set, mahogany slant front desk & much much more 5013 Elizabeth Lake Road (at the end of Creation Lake Road)	COMMERCE TWP. Thurs & Fn. 9am-4pm 5490 Huron Hills Dr. W of Bogie Lake, N of Commerce. Furni-	4838 Teddington Dr. W of Orchard	Rd on Hillcrest, W of Beck, Furniture, household, baseball cards	\$2500/best. Queen waterbed, hope chest, other items. 810-463-1198 NOVI - Contemporary fumiture, elec- tronics. 1995 Neon, 1993 VW Passat	MISSES SIZE 10-12 Beige Borgana- faux fur trim coat, burgundy leather coat both car-coat length 2 double	captain's chairs. \$275. 810-852-2040 ANTIQUE MATCHING dresser, night stand, beaufilul full size mirror
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001 Accounting	199 Brick, Block &		DAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION		DAY EDITION TO PLACE YOU	R AD CALL (313) 591-0900	1 49 Painting/Decorating	1 70 Sawing Mashina
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716 Household Goods 716 Rousehold Goods

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Bargain Buys

THURSDAY, October 26, 1995 O&E

740 Farm Produce/ Plowers/Plants

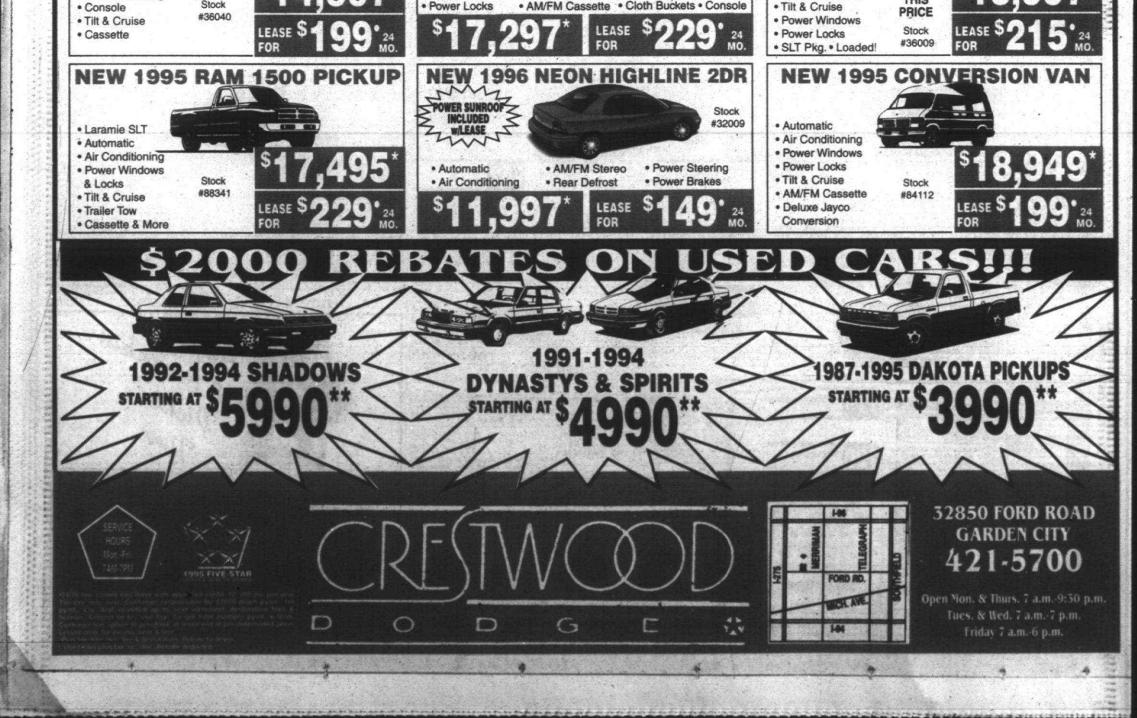
750 Miscell Sale

Classifications 716 to 802 752 Sporting Goods

(*)7G

786 Horses & Equipmen

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Book traces local world of engineering

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER Special Writer

If you think Detroit's only claim to fame is designing and manufacturing automobiles, think again.

Over the last century, Detroit area manufacturers and inventors have turned out enough technological innovations to fill a coffee table book. With that in mind, Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) commissioned such a book to celebrate its centennial.

"The Technology Century" chronicles hundreds of local engineering fetes and reviews ESD's first 100 years. Its cover boasts Diego Rivera's famous work, "Detroit Industry.

The richly illustrated book includes more than 50 brightly written essays about prominent and little-known innovations created by Detroit's finest researchers and engineers. Nearly everything conceived in metro Detroit is included - from the outboard motor and electric refrigerator to the one-piece gelatin capsule.

Local history hounds will learn Sidney Oldberg patented the first air-bag system, Solvay Automotive in Troy first patented a process to make soda ash, and Stin🖬 'There hasn't been a good Detroit history book written in a long time. Most books provide the political, social and anecdotal history, but not the history of industry and infrastructure.'

> Mike Davis editor

son Aircraft of Detroit designed the first cabin airplane before moving to Northville in the late 1920s.

The area's rich cultural history also is chronicled in this 262-page book written by more than 30 local journalists and historians, including many from Observer area communities. The book's editor is Mike Davis, former executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.

"There hasn't been a good Detroit history book written in a long time. Most books provide the political, social and anecdotal history, but not the history of in-dustry and infrastructure," Davis said.

Detroit's endless infrastructure - a subject that could be dry provides lively and interesting reading. Chapters are devoted to

the groundbreaking works of Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Ameritech and the railways that once carried assembly line automobiles out of the Motor City.

"People think Detroit is primarily an automotive city, but it's not so. Detroit has given a lot of interesting things to the world and hasn't gotten a lot of credit," said Anthony Yanik, a retired General Motors engineer. Yanik wrote a chapter on the independent automakers that surfaced in Detroit in the late 1930s.

Dan Jarvis, a communications specialist for Detroit Edison, wrote about Henry Ford, a promising Edison engineer who by day worked from Detroit's Washington and State Street plant in the 1890s. After hours, he "tinkered with his experimental gaspowered motorcar," the author

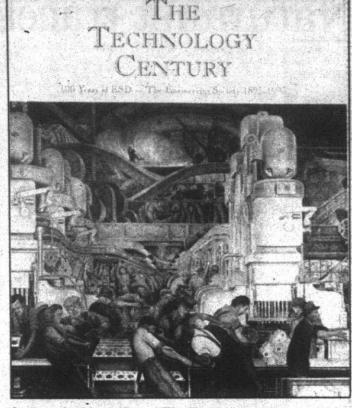
wrote in part. The book couldn't chronicle Detroit's achievements without a big chapter devoted to the automobile industry. Besides an industry overview, there are histo-ries of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Michael Kollins assembled a timeline of the century's automotive industry achievements. Since the gas-powered automobile was built in 1893, he wrote, "almost every year of progressive develop-ment is marked by an outstanding first in the automobile industry.

Al Fleming gathered the history of Detroit's automotive suppliers. Frank Buttler, revealed Detroit was the fridge-making capital before it became Motor City.

The book also mentions Detroit's first concrete mile - on Woodward between Six and Seven Mile Road - and covers the history of the city's architecture, construction, health care and news media.

"The Technology Century" (\$45) is available at Border's in Southfield and Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. To order by mail, contact Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy, (810) 641-



Century of achievement: "The Technology Century," a book commissioned by the Engineering Society of Detroit, chronicles 100 years of innovations created by metro area inventors, manufacturers and engineers.

usiness school plans to open metro area campus

The University of Phoenix expects to open a metro area campus in Southfield within four tao six months.

The University of Phoenix's Michigan is a multi-campus school targeting professional adults for bachelor's and master's programs finish negotiations for a building.

"We hope to open in Southfield in four to six months," director of the Michigan campus, Sarah Serra, said, adding that the school has been directing its search for a campus in Southfield because of

its central location.

The University of Phoenix's Michigan campus currently has offices in Southfield's American Center. However, the first classes, which start at the end of the month, will be held at the Ford Fairlane Training and Development Center in Dearborn.

The accredited university is trying to attract students who are at least 23 years old and have fulltime jobs to enroll in five- and six-week courses to earn degrees in business administration. The school held two information ses-

sions in Dearborn to attract enrollment.

So far, there are 27 students enrolled for the first session, according to Serra, who said she expects many more in the years to come. "With such a large area, I can

easily see us growing to 3,000 to 5,000 students," she said. "As it stands now, we have interest from Clarkston to Warren to Windsor to Ann Arbor.'

The private University of Phoenix, which is a subsidiary of the Apollo Group public company, has graduated more than 60,000 students in business, education and nursing programs. It has 30 campuses spread throughout Lousianna, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and San Juan, and was ranked as the nation's 12th largest private university in 1994.

Serra said the university awards credit for classes at other universities as well as for on-thejob training and experience. Instructors must have full-time jobs in the field they teach as well as advanced degrees.

"We have the same high stand-

As it stands now, we have interest from Clarkston to Warren to Windsor to Ann Arbor.'

Sarah Serra

ards as other universities," Serra said about the school's North Central Association Accreditation. But, she said, the school works around the busy schedules most people with full-time jobs keep.

Each class meets one night a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. If students can't attend, they can make it up through the university's electronic classroom on CompuServe Tuition is \$187 per class hour

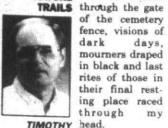
for undergraduate courses, which last for five weeks and \$245 per class hour for master's courses, which run six weeks. Most classes are three credit hours.

For more information, mcall the school at 1-800-849-4549 or 262-3003.



24.

Naturalist traces life forms in an unusual setting As I walked NATURE The cold slabs of stone marking the graves



through my head. NOWICKL Cemeteries are places are places

days.

that spark much emotion. In reality, cemeteries are some of the more natural, peaceful places found in both urban, suburban and rural areas.

The large trees provide shade, the grass a cool mat and the wildflowers and wildlife reflect a variety of life forms.

As soon as I entered the plot of land identified as the cemetery. I was greeted by the solemn pitched song of the bird that endears hap-

piness - the Eastern Bluebird. A bluebird's song does not reflect the heavenly blues seen on its back feathers, nor the earthy reddish-brown of its breast, but it is of discreet duration with modest inflections for the cemetery setting.

Cemeteries found near oper fields are excellent places to find bluebirds. As long as the cemetery is sufficiently open so the birds can hunt, they will take advantage of trees or promontories that will aid them in finding food. The song of the bluebird directed me to the dark blue male

perched on a high promontory. Between songs it would hawk for insects by flying out to grab an insect it had spotted from its vantage point.

Hunting perches

Hunting perches for a bird may be on branches of the tall trees that are often associated with long-established cemeteries. Cemetery trees are often larger than trees nearby because they are left undisturbed. They may have been planted as a living memorial to those buried in the cemetery, or they may have been seeded naturally.

Most cemeteries are maintained to provide a natural setting which has a calming effect on those using the area. In order to

attain that goal, trees, shrubs and wildflowers in appropriate areas will go untouched. These plants help provide food for birds and

other animals in the area. Some wildflowers, and certainly shrubs and trees, can provide hawking promontories for bluebirds, but the bluebird I saw was on the top of a spiked monument. As I approached the bird for a better look, I could see he had

used it many times before. Ringing the pointed apex where the bird would perch was a halo of guano. He evidently perched in every direction equally because the halo was of equal height all around. It may seem disrespectful to have guano on the monument of a loved one, but think of it as providing a perfect perch for birds finding food to feed themselves and their young.

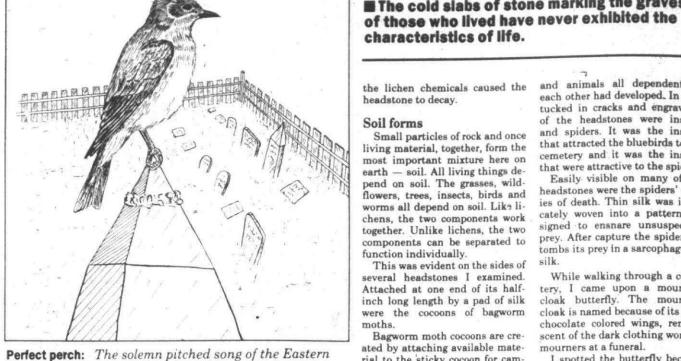
While watching the bluebird I was distracted in a different direction by a chipping sound. Reminiscent of the sound of a sto necutter rapidly tapping on his chisel engraving the name on a headstone. I recognized the song of a Chipping Sparrow. This small red-capped sparrow has a clear gray breast and a black bill. A black line goes from the bill, through the eye and stops above the ear. It was probably attracted to the cemetery by the evergreens edging the fence.

Evergreens help to liven the scenery of a cemetery even in winter. When deciduous trees lose their leaves and expose their skeleton of bare branches, evergreens continue to remain robust and lively. Chipping Sparrows often build their mug-sized nests in the lower branches. They collect grasses from the vicinity and line the cup with animal hair.

Nesting places

After about two weeks, four or five young nestlings will hatch from their eggs. One of the headstones I saw identified the Hatch family; maybe indirectly they were encouraging the young to emerge. Some of the headstones dated

back to early 1798. I began to see other signs of life and ironic cycles. Headstones are erected to draw the attention of future generations to those lying beneath. That is one reason they are made



Bluebird is of discreet duration with modest inflections for the cemetery setting.

from long lasting materials such as granite, limestone and slate. Yet as soon as a cemetery is created, it is subject to the forces and principles of nature. Like the people it represents, it too will die and be buried in time.

The cold slabs of stone marking the graves of those who lived have never exhibited the characteristics of life - breathing, reproducing, digesting and sensing the environment. But the headstones I examined were the foundations for the renaissance of life. Just as life may start on a vol

canic island of raw rock, life started on the lifeless headstones of the Allens and Fredericks. To the untrained eye, they may have been likened to old, dried and cracked paint, but to me the colorful chartreuse lichens on the slate gray of the headstones were a true beginning of life.

As the wind carries spiders, spores and seeds to distant places, sometime in the past 200 years it carried spores to the cemetery. The tiny seeds of life anchored themselves on the textured

trients and water. lichens bring their own unique form of life to the lifeless headstone. Together, a fungus and an algae interact to grow. The algae provides food, while the fungus provides support. Separately, each would per-

Despite the lack of soil for nu-

surface of the headstones

On several different headstones there were lichens that were leafy. On other headstones there were blotches that looked like dried paint with black spots scattered against a textured background. Some patches grew so densely that is was hard to see the neatly engraved letters and numbers on the headstone.

Part of that defacing process was not the density of the lichens, lays her eggs and eventually the but the by products of their existence. Chemicals produced by the

symbiotic relationship of the algae and the fungus caused the stone to erode. Little by little, year by year, the combination of the headstone and the reaction of the lichen chemicals caused the headstone to decay.

Soil forms

Small particles of rock and once living material, together, form the most important mixture here on earth - soil. All living things depend on soil. The grasses, wild flowers, trees, insects, birds and worms all depend on soil. Like lichens, the two components work together. Unlike lichens, the two components can be separated to function individually.

This was evident on the sides of several headstones I examined Attached at one end of its halfinch long length by a pad of silk were the cocoons of bagworm moths.

Bagworm moth cocoons are created by attaching available material to the sticky cocoon for camouflage. One cocoon was decorated with the fragments of pine or hemlock needles in a pattern parallel to the axis of the cocoon. Another cocoon incorporated sandsized grains from the headstone. What perfect camouflage.

In this cemetery full of coffins marked by headstones were the 'coffins" of the bagworms in which the most marvelous trans-

formation of life occurs. Though a worm-like caterpillar enters the "coffin," an entirely different looking animal emerges. Dangling beneath many were the pupal cases from which the males emerged. Those without pupal cases housed the wingless females

After the males emerge they search for a female and copulate with her while she is inside the cocoon. Before she emerges she cocoon becomes the womb of the new bagworms.

Life cycles

As I continued my walk and made more observations, it became obvious that in this cemewind blown grains of sand hitting tery were several cycles of life. A web of life, or a network of plants and animals all dependent or each other had developed. In fact, tucked in cracks and engravings of the headstones were insects and spiders. It was the insects that attracted the bluebirds to the cemetery and it was the insects

that were attractive to the sniders. Easily visible on many of the headstones were the spiders' doilies of death. Thin silk was intricately woven into a pattern designed to ensnare unsuspecting prey. After capture the spider enombs its prey in a sarcophagus of silk.

While walking through a cemetery, I came upon a mourning cloak butterfly. The mournin cloak is named because of its dark chocolate colored wings, reminiscent of the dark clothing worn by ourners at a funeral.

I spotted the butterfly because was basking with open dark wings in the resurrecting rays of the rising sun. As a caterpillar, it probably fed on the elm or cotton wood tree leaves in the cemetery. It pupated in its own "coffin" in a secluded place, either on a headstone, or stem of vegetation sustained by the enriched soil beneath

From its "coffin" in the ceme tery emerged the transformed life of a butterfly warming in rays of the sun. As it feeds on nearby nectar, it will mate, lay its eggs and start the cycle of life again.

As I processed all these forms of life in a landscape of death, I found it ironic that a cemetery is not the end point of a life. To the observant, it is a graphic example of the dynamic nature of life and its many manifestations.

Cemeteries are natural undis turbed areas and provide all the necessary requirements for life. and like a living organism they will succumb to the pressures of the natural world.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in

We Helped Push This 74-Year-Old Man Into The Pool. Aquatic exercise classes for people with arthritis are just some of the more than 130 programs the United Way supports. Programs that are working to help people in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. So, please, give generously. Because when you support the United Way, you help not only the elderly but also the sick. the homeless, and countless others in need. Touch a life. The United Way. United Way Torch Drive 1212 Griswold Detroit, MI 48226 313-226-9200 MICS NO. 2123-1095

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Local lawmakers split on funding for science bill Here's how Observer & Eccenwill hurt domestically in areas such Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., strings-attached federal grants to (Democratic) amendment would run their programs. While emas health and the environment. take funding away from all other said, "The American people made tric-area members of Congress owering states, the Senate voted while benefiting Japan and other areas of EPA in order to fund somea fundamental change in Congress were recorded on major roll call Global Warming: The House (below) to keep Washington in foreign competitors that invest thing that it should not be doing." because of some of the lousy polivotes in the week ending Oct. charge of the Job Corps and the more heavily in government-indus A yes vote was to preserve cies we passed in the past Conrejected, 199 for and 215 against try research ventures. gress and, in fact, mandated us to Trade Adjustment Assistance enti EPA's global warming research pro-13 an amendment by Democrats to Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., tlement program for workers disdo something towards balancing continue an Environmental Protecsaid the bill recognizes that "a the budget . . . We think that one Area representatives voting placed by imports. tion Agency (EPA) research proyes were: Dale Kildee, Sander strong basic research foundation is of the ways to do that is by ra-Supporter Nancy Kaseebaum, R HOUSE gram into the long-term climate essential to the future of our nationalizing what agencies do. EPA Kan., said: "This is a critical Levin, Lynn Rivers. Voting no: Jochanges known as global warming. eph Knollenberg. tion" but that "we do not have the is in fact not that place that regu-The vote occurred during debate luxury, and it is not a wise use of helping people find jobs. (The lates indoor air. OSHA is." on HR 2405 (above) which would resources, to continue steering Science Funding: By a vote of A yes vote was to preserve EPA bill) would combine funds from kill the program, leaving global esearch into indoor air pollution.

thorizing \$21.5 billion in fiscal 1996 for the civilian science activi the Environmental Protection partment of Energy. The bill, which new Republican majority's apexample, it combines what had been seven separate bills into a

confused.

Commission plans town

hall session

The Wayne County Commis sion has scheduled its first Town Hall meeting for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield Road The meeting will be preceded by a welcoming reception from 5-6 p.m. The Town Hall meeting is open to the public. The downriver meeting is the first of three Town Hall meetings the commission will hold throughout the county. The other

Town Hall meetings will be scheduled in the western Wayne area and the city of Detroit. The commission established these Town Hall meetings to give county residents a new avenue to discuss issues and voice their opinions directly to their commis sioners. The Nov. 8 Town Hall meeting will give residents in the downriver communities an opportunity to hear updates from various county departments as well as discuss issues of particular interest to the area. The commission encourages all downriver res-

idents and community organizations to attend. For more information call 313-

224-7204.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

248 for and 161 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2405) au-

ties of seven agencies including Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the De-

cuts spending by about 12 percent from 1995 levels, embodies the proach to funding non-military science in times of tight budgets. For

single measure, and it gives priority to basic research while de-emphasizing applied research that could

be undertaken by the private sector. Democratic critics said the cuts

taxnaver dollars in the direction of warming research up to the Nation applied research which can and al Oceanic and Atmospheric Adshould be market-driven and conministration. Defenders of the new ducted by the private sector." policy said it would eliminate costly Opponent George Brown, D-EPA-NOAA overlap, while foes said Calif., called the bill "the first in-

it gives short shrift to the threat stallment" in the Republican plan posed by slowly rising temperato reduce science spending by 33 tures. percent over five years as part of Amendment supporter Henry its balanced budget timetable, Waxman, D-Calif., said "We are adding: "It is ironic that the Repubtalking about taking another sad lican plan requires that in order to step into the realm of anti-science pay for a tax cut, we must sacrifice . How do you stop (the EPA) in the very thing that we know leads

its tracks from reducing some of to long-term economic growth.' these manmade chemicals that A yes vote was to pass the bill. are causing this problem?" **Área representatives voting**

Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. yes were: Joe Knollenberg, R-Bir said: "Global warming should not be handled in EPA . . . long-term climate research is something that should be done in NOAA . . . the

Indoor Air: By a vote of 195 for and 218 against, the House reject ed an amendment to preserve Environmental Protection Agency research into indoor air pollution. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2405 (above) which would end

EPA's responsibility in this area and put the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in charge of indoor air research. Amendment sponsor Joseph

Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "Viruses and bacteria that thrive in air ducts have been proven to cause influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis and dozens of other diseases . . Yes folks, believe it or not, the bill that is before us today would eliminate the EPA's nonregulatory indoor air research program.

Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin and Riv ers. Voting no: Knollenberg.

SENATE

Job Training: Voting 95 for and two against, the Senate passed a bill (S 143) to transfer job training from Washington to the states, eliminating more than 80 federal programs designed for the unemployed. States, with assistance from the private sector, would set up one-stop centers to teach new skills to the jobless and help them find work. States would receive few

change if we want to be successful these 80-odd programs and turn them over to the states and, in turn, to local communities, so that training programs will be tailored to actual jobs available in the commu-

Opponent Paul Simon, D-III., said he liked much about the bill, including its streamlining of existing programs, but is "not an enthus stic supporter of just saying to the states, 'You have this money and you make all the decisions.' I want to give some flexibility to the states, but I also want to make sure people get served who need to be served."

A ves vote was to pass the bill **Michigan Senators Carl Levin** D, voted yes. Spencer Abraham, R, voted ves.

Tips to keep your pets safe, healthy on Halloween

stant traffic at the front door, and while some pets are very interested in the trick or treaters who visit, others are frightened and To ensure that your pet stays

healthy and safe this Halloween, The Pet Practice has issued guidelines and safety tips to keep

Halloween night generates con- your animal free from harm.

ningham. Voting no: Dale Kil-

thfield, and Lynn Rivers, D-

dee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-

The number one health hazard for pets during Halloween, said Ken Genova, Michigan area vice an, then feed it one tablespoon of mediately." the ingredient in chocolate called theobromine. • Even small amounts of theo-

doses can be fatal, Genova said.

chocolate, contact your veterinaria- ered, contact a veterinarian im- inside during trick or treating during the evening hours. every 20 pounds the animal weighs. Continue to give the burn its nose or paws from a canperoxide orally once every 10 min- dle, Genova suggests applying

restlessness in pets, and larger do not exceed three doses. If the in order to cool the tissue and 🔳 Remember to take pets outside animal ingested the chocolate one then consulting a veterinarian.

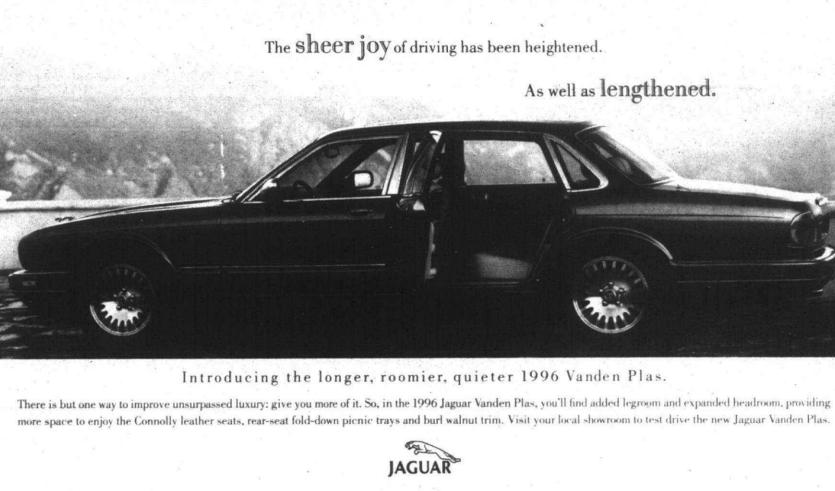
out of pets' reach. If a pet does bromine can cause vomiting and utes until the animal vomits, but cool water to the burned area first

hours to avoid the possibility of barking. If your pet must stay outside, make sure it is safely se cured and out of the sight of curious children

before trick or treating begins, to "If a pet accidentally ingests hour or more before it was discov- Consider keeping outdoor pets avoid having to take them out

ing out the children's candy.

Place all candy out of reach so pets don't have access to it.



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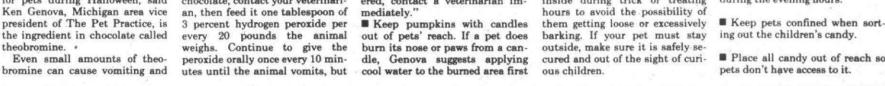
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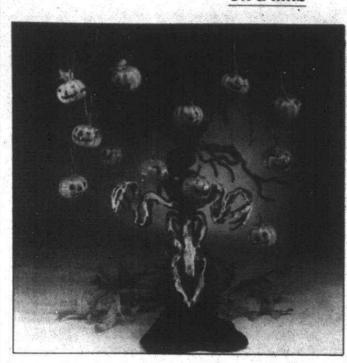
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On a limb



Trunk show: Don't just dress up your children for Halloween. Dress up your home with this super scary, decorative black tree. Youngsters and adults alike will adore this spooky decoration, which has a glow-inthe-dark face on the trunk and comes with a dozen pumpkin ornaments to hang on its foreboding, pliable limbs. This 18-inch high tree with decorations retails for \$34.95 at Heslop's in Rochester, Troy, West Bloomfield and Livonia.

Report says lawmakers curtailed foreign travel

Members of the House of Representatives, under pressure by voters to cut back on perks, sharply reduced their taxpayerfunded foreign travel in the congressional election year of 1994.

Even so, a survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate revealed that more than one-third of the membership took at least one official overseas trip last year on either a committee fact-finding mission or an official U.S. delegation visit to an international event or parliamentary conference.

The news service's sixth annual survey of official House travel found that 166 members recorded 275 trips over 1,847 days to 568 countries in 1994. This compared to the 1993 figures of 180 members making 308 visits over 2,042 days to 681 countries. The number of travelers decreased last year by 7 percent, trips were down 10 percent, days abroad off 10 percent and countries visited down 17 percent.

Survey of members

The survey is based on infor-mation published in the Congressional Record by House committees and other trip sponsors such as the House Speaker.

The State Department authorizing law requires that House trips abroad be reported in the Record, the official daily publication of Congress. This stems from the involvement of U.S. embassies in handling per diem expenses, currency exchanges and other fiscal matters for visiting lawmakers.

The leading 1994 traveler was Rep. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., who took six trips over 34 days to eight countries, mainly to international parliamentary conferences.

Doug Bereuter of Nebraska, with five trips over 29 days to six countries.

Top travelers

Ranking next were Republican Floyd Spence of South Carolina (four trips, 32 days, 11 countries), Democrats Donald Payne of New Jersey (4-32-15), Robert Torricelli of New Jersey (4-32-7) and Eliot Engel of New York (4-23-8), Re-publican Alex McMillan of North Carolina (4-24-7) and Democrat. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado (4-21-7).

Funding for congressional travel comes from State Department and Pentagon accounts. The total cost can't be determined because there are no line items for the activity. When members use military jets, which they usually do, the overall trip sums reported in the Congressional Record represent only a fraction of the cost to taxpayers.

"The public hates this stuff," said Bob Schiff of Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader advocacy group. "Members are more reluctant to take these trips because of how it looks to the public. It may be that members are going only when it's really necessary, otherwise they'd be more willing to defend the travel."

But top travelers were quick to defend their jaunts.

Defending travels

"I feel I would be derelict in my duties if I did not participate in these assignments," said Lantos, a member of the International Relations Committee. For example, as "one of a handful of Russian experts in Congress," he was part of a delegation to Russia which followed up on meetings between

not seek re-election "gave me more time to travel and represent our country . . . a U.S. congressman has the responsibility to represent his country abroad, to learn how other people think, to study other forms of government."

He sat on the Rules Committee, which has only intra-House responsibilities. He said the committee paid for the trips because we met other parliamentarians and heads of governments."

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., was another Rules Committee member who used the panel to sponsor trips.

"He was participating as a parliamentarian" at meetings with legislators from other countries, said aide Bill Treator. "As a member of the Rules Committee, that was his role."

Money for trips

Payne, an International Relations Committee and Congressional Black Caucus member, took trips to Africa and Haiti, after which he made a number of speeches and gave congressional testimony based on what he learned.

Torricelli said of his International Relations Committee jaunts to Europe and Latin America: "All of the trips provided significant insight and understanding into foreign affairs issues facing the United States and the world."

Engel's trips included visits to Britain and Northern Ireland, and he met with Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Spence's trips were mainly sponsored by the National Security Committee, which he now chairs.

Wright exhibit comes to Meadow Brook

House Beautiful will present "A Lasting Vision: The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright," a nation-wide exhibit to celebrate the work of America's revered architect, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 at Meadow Brook Hall.

For information, call (810) 370-3140. Meadow Brook Hall is on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

Underwritten by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler

Corp., the exhibit explores Wright's life work and the continuing influence he has had on architecture and design. In addition, the exhibit highlights the architect's relatively unknown fascination with the automobile.

"The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright" focuses on many of Wright's architectural and design works that were completed after his death in 1959. Wright's love of cars is also explored, as are the

many buildings he designed to ac-commodate them. The exhibit includes a photographic survey as well as a selection of Wright decorative arts objects. David Hanks, noted Wright scholar, is curator of the show.

The exhibit traveled to nine cities during the past year and will travel to an additional nine cities during 1995-96. It premiered in the Detroit area in November 1994.



"I don't remember the actual number of trips," Hilliard told Roll Call Report Syndicate, "but I certainly went to all places you mentioned" - Norway, Belgium, Austria, Japan, South Africa, Portugal and France (twice).

Sharing second place were Democrat Tom Lantos of California and Republican Butler Derrick of South Carolina - each with five trips to 12 countries, with Lantos spending 42 days abroad and Derrick 41 - and Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin.

Lantos was included in Clinton's official delegation to Normandy marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day. A May visit to sunny Bermuda was to meet with British parliamentarians.

Butler Derrick's globetrotting occurred in his last year in Congress. He had no apologies about traveling extensively on his way out after years of hardly ever taking trips.

Now working for a Washington law firm, he said his decision to

Explaining her employer's National Security Committee jaunts, Schroeder aide Andrea Camp said voters seldom understand the reason for such trips. "Oversight and fact-finding are the most difficult part of committee work to communicate to the voters," she said. "They don't see the amount of work that is done."

The Roll Call Report Syndicate survey did not cover Senate travel or privately-financed foreign trips by House members.

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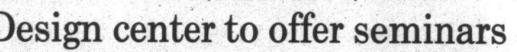
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Interior design at its best will be on display to the public during "DESIGN, LIVE! A Day with Designers" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Michigan De-sign Center in Troy.

Eight-by-10-foot room vignettes are being readied by creative metro Detroit area designers. Each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, new color stories and finishes, as well as the expertise of each profes-sional interior designer.

Designers will be at their vignettes to answer questions. Con-sumers also may register for 20minute complimentary consulta-tions with a designer to discuss their design projects. Admission is \$12, with a por-

tion of the proceeds to benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a non-profit charitable organization that distributes usable household items to families in crisis. Lunch

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will be available for purchase. Non-participating showrooms will be lighted for window view-

MDC is at 1700 Stutz Drive, north off Maple and three blocks east of Coolidge. For free designer and architect referral, call MDC at (810) 649-4772.

A number of design-related seminars will be offered in the showrooms on both days.

Speakers and topics are Linda Hudson, "New Construction/Re-modeling: How a Designer Helps with the Hard Decisions"; Kamran Karimpour, "Woven Trea-sures from the Past/Antique

Rugs"; Mandy Schwall, regional rices resident of Terra-Green Technologies, for the Beaver Tile Co., "Beautiful Ceramic Tiles From Recycling? Yes!"; interior designer Karen Sellenraad, "Accessorizing Your Home"; Gary Fried of Madison Design Group, Custom Cabinetry: Right for "Custom Cabinetry: Right for Any Room!"; Greg Petty, "Great Interior Design: Where Do You Start?"; Loni King and Robert Albrecht, "Choosing the Proper Wallcoverings"; Gail Urso, "Get A 'Feeling' For Your Room"; Rick Carmody, "Incorporating Art in Your Interior Design Plan"; and Hope Ruessmann, "Beige is Gone - Color is IN!"

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Company honored for offering healthy choices

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

"Wellness Works." Indeed, it does. Just ask one of Spectrum Human Services' 730 employees. Perhaps one of those who has recently lost weight or who has stopped smoking. Maybe one of those who has just delivered a healthy baby because of good prenatal care. Or, how about one who has lowered his/her cholesterol significantly or raised the level of exercise?

"The first thing you see when you come into the building is our big "Wellness Works' sign," said Shirley Edwards, deputy director of Spectrum Human Services in Livonia:

The company, with branch offices in Southfield, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Berrien County, was one of 15 Detroitarea businesses recognized and awarded by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports for its worksite fitness programs.

"It has become part of our milieu here. It's not something that we do once a year," said Edwards.

Turnaround

That wasn't always the case for the 11th largest nonprofit company in the state of Michigan. Spectrum is a private, nonprofit, human service organization that works with the Department of Social Services, Community Mental Health and with the courts to provide programming for children, youth and adults involved in foster care, in-home services, group homes, independent living, etc.

About five years ago, the company began to look into ways to reduce high-risk pregnancies as a way to cut down on health care costs. Edwards pointed out that it would cost from \$20,000 to \$100,000 for one hospital stay for a mother with her premature infant.

Spectrum instituted a wellbaby program for its employees, and was there a payoff? Absolutely. Not just in savings to the company, but in healthy babies for the parents. Since the program's inception, there has not been a single premature birth.

"We have a lot of statistics that bear this out financially in terms of health care costs that have been saved," Edwards said.

Expanding wellness

That initial program stressing good prenatal care, exercise and nutrition has ballooned into a comprehensive companywide program encouraging the development and maintenance of good health habits for all its employees.

"It literally has taken on a life of its own," said Edwards. Spectrum held its fourth annual health fair Sept. 29. The company declared a holiday for



Pressure check: Rose Radosevich (left) checks Lisa Stadig's blood pressure at the health fair last month. Stadig is assistant to the president at Spectrum Human Services in Livonia.

the event with the day off for all employees who were strongly encouraged to come take part in the programs at the office. In addition to vendors promoting a myriad of healthy products, there were workshops going on throughout the day. This year's menu consisted of such topics as homeopathic medicine, women's health issues and holistic health issues. Masseuses available for a 10minute massage, facials and door prizes were other little perks of the day. A video room was available for informational videos on a variety of pertinent. health topics.

Edwards pointed out that most of the employees turned out for the event, but admitted, "We do some things to encourage it, like everybody had to come here to pick up their paychecks. The way we had it arranged, they literally had to go through the fair to get their checks."

She was quick to point out, "Once people came, they enjoyed themselves and didn't leave."

Attitude counts

Healthy attitudes at the company spread quickly with the help of company incentives like a credit toward health insurance premiums each pay period for employees participating in companysponsored health programs and activities.

The programs, including weight loss and maintenance classes, are all free of charge to employees thanks to being



Wellness tips: Marge (left) and Meida Ollivierra were among the exhibitors at last month's Health Fair at Spectrum Human Services. The women are from Stressage Health Spa in Detroit which specializes in aromatherapy.

partially funded by Worksite Health Promotion, a state-run funding program.

Edwards gave kudos to the administration at Spectrum for the wholehearted support of the ongoing programs. James Minder, CEO, and Roger Swaninger, executive director at Spectrum, just completed an eight-week Weight Management and Nutrition program. Approximately 70 employees participated and collectively lost nearly 300 pounds. Swaninger lost 20 pounds.

"Moving Across America" was a program developed to reinforce healthy habits. Employees could accumulate miles by doing such healthful things as not salting food, exercising and drinking plenty of water. Starting in Maine, they could chart their way across the United States to visit eight national parks. For each park visited on the chart, an hour of personal leave time would be awarded. By visiting all eight parks on the way to California, a free vacation day could be earned.

A lot of little things that have become a way of life at Spectrum have added up to make a healthy lifestyle for its employees. Walk groups have replaced a walk to the coffee pot. Fruit and bagels have edged out doughnuts and danish. Fruits and vegetables in vending machines? You bet. A healthy recipe box produces more offerings than the suggestion box



Steppin' up: Nathan Kitchen helps coach an unidentified Spectrum employee on the basics of step aerobics.

CDC recognition

Cola

In September, The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., selected Spectrum Human Services to be featured in a training module video for company health promotions as an example of what a small company can do. The large company featured was CocaEdwards, who is sometimes affectionately referred to as the health guru by fellow employees, is a staunch supporter and advocate of all the health programs offered at Spectrum. Indeed, she has lost 45 pounds in the past year. And the big payoff? "I feel good!" she said.

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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.

CENTER AWARDED

The **Displaced Homemaker Program** at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, has been awarded \$27,780, according to Doug Rothwell, chief executive office and department director of the Michigan Jobs Commission.

The center is based in Livonia and serves Wayne and Oakland counties.

"At the Jobs Commission, we are committed to helping displaced homemakers secure employment and self-sufficiency," Rothwell said.

The Displaced Homemaker Program provides services to eligible clients such as vocational counseling and testing, job seeking skills training, job placement assistance, direct job development and placement assistance, and referrals to community resources. The program is administered by the

Michigan Jobs Commission.

Stephen T. Economy, along with more than 1,700 other delegates from the travel and tourism industry, will attend the first-ever White House Conference on Travel and Tourism Oct. 30-31 in Washington, D.C. Economy is deputy director of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. He is involved in the expansion plans at Metro Airport. At the conference, the delegates will work on a national tourism strategy. The plan will be developed with the input of travel and tourism industry leaders from across the nation.

"I am pleased to represent the Detroit metropolitan area, and all of the tourism destinations that it includes," Economy said. "I will be working with the other delegates to the White House Conference to devise strategies for our nation and our local businesses to attract more tourists. Either directly or indirectly, everyone in our region benefits from an increase in the local travel and tourism market."

INVESTOR'S NEWSLETTER

The Michigan Investor's Advantage aims at helping Michigan investors sort through Wall Street's jargon and financial products to identify which investments and money management strategies are best suited for people who live in the state. Topics include: best investments for Michigan investors; understanding your brokerage statement; tax tips for Michigan investors; how Wall Street events will affect Michigan investors; mistakes that prevent Michigan investors from reaching investment success; reducing, avoiding or eliminating bank, brokerage and insurance costs.

Booklets and reports on investing and money management success are also available.

The Michigan Investor's Advantage is published monthly at an annual subscription rate of \$29.95. For information or to subscribe, write The Michigan Investor's Advantage, P.O. Box 80811, Lansing, Mich. 48908-0811; or call 1-800-852-6481.

RECOGNITION DAY

More than 75 van operators recently attended an annual recognition day sponsored by DMS Moving Systems, an agent for Atlas Van Lines.

DMS was one of 600 Atlas agents across the United States and Canada that participated in the seventh annual ROAD "Recognizing Our Atlas Drivers") Day, an occasion to honor the van lines' more than 3,000 drivers. "We at DMS know that the success of our company depends on the hard work and dedication of our drivers," said James Meyer, DMS vice president of operations. "In the eyes of the customer, our drivers are DMS Moving Systems." The DMS drivers were treated to a barbecue lunch at the company's headquarters in Canton and presented with flashlights engraved with their names.

NEW EXECS

Troy-based Kmart Corp.

announced two new executives in its home fashions division. Steve Ryman has joined Kmart as divisional vice president, domestics. He will be responsible for merchandising the bed, bath, kitchen/domestics and floor and wall covering categories. He most recently was divisional vice president, home fashions, Shopko stores. He also held a variety of merchandising positions with Dayton-Hudson's department stores.

James B. Alvord will join Kmart as divisional vice president, home furnishings. He will be responsible for tabletop, stovetop, home accessories, ready-to-assemble furniture, plastic storage, patio and grill categories. Alvord most recently was vice president, divisional merchandise manager, home textiles and decorative accessories at Caldor. He also has held merchandising positions with Montgomery Ward, P.A. Bergner & Co. and Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

RECESSION WATCH

The Recession Watch Index compiled by Comerica Bank, which forecasts the probability of a national recession occurring within the next 12 months, remained unchanged at 48 percent in September, the same probability level recorded in August and July. The Detroitbased bank has several branches in western Wayne County. "After rising continuously since

the middle of last year, the index has remained at the same level for three months now," said Comerica economist William T. Wilson. "The Recession Watch Index is forecasting modest economic growth throughout the remainder of 1995 before turning anemic in 1996. The index still is not calling for a full-fledged recession like the ones that occurred during 1981-82 or 1990-91." Wilson said.

Comerica's Recession Watch Index is a weighted average of three leading indicators: spread in the yield curve, adjusted bank reserve growth, and the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators. The index forecasts the probability of recession or an economic slowdown over the next 12 months.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES

Michigan employers will qualify for a cut in their 1996 unemployment taxes thanks to recently approved changes to the state's unemployment insurance (UI) law. "Because we have a solid cash reserve in the state's UI trust fund, Michigan employers will receive a 10 percent reduction in their 1996

unemployment taxes, totaling \$139 million," F. Robert Edwards, Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) director, announced at the annual meeting of the Employers Unemployment Compensation Council in Troy. The tax cut will save employers an average of \$38 per employee and up to as much \$95 per employee, depending upon the employer's tax rate. The tax cut is across the board and all fully experienced employers, generally those who have been in operation for more than four years, should receive it.

Edwards estimated that cut will affect 180,000 Michigan employers. According to state law, the tax cut is triggered if the cash reserves in Michigan's UI trust fund are at least 1.2 percent of all Michigan total payrolls as of the June 30 prior to the tax year. By June 30, 1995, the fund's reserve was \$1.315 billion, which exceeds the requirement. Money from the UI trust fund is used to pay unemployment benefits to jobless workers, while employer pay state unemployment taxes into the fund. The reduced tax rate will appear on next year's tax rate notices, which will be issued around April 1, 1996. The April mailing is later than usual due to the recent law changes and the need to include the lower tax rate in the notices.

MARKETPLACE

28B *

BY JILL HALPIN SPECIAL WRITER

The many issues surrounding

the nation's growing population of

senior citizens have captured the

country's collective concern. Who

will care for them and how to do

While many entrepreneurs are

busily trying to find answers to

these perplexing questions, some

local medical facilities are work-

ing toward another goal: How to

help them care for themselves.

Focusing on patients' mental

health as well as physical, home

health care providers have intro-

Psychiatric home care is a type

of managed patient care that al-

ows patient's diagnosed with psy

chiatric illnesses to work closely

with doctors, nurses and social

workers while still remaining in

their homes, according to Theresa

Foley, head of United Home

Health Services Inc. psychiatric

Located in Canton Township

provides home health care for pa-

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home care unit.

communities

duced psychiatric home care.

The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Program offers home care for psychiatric patients



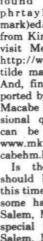




this late in the year.



ror.htm





Theresa Foley, clinical supervisor, helps out people in the new United Home Health Service psychiatric care program.

5

TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAFHE

said.

confused and stops taking their

medication, additional help may

Hughley also noted that refer-

When patients are isolated

there is a tendency toward depres-

sion. It is a very natural outcome

of being home-bound. If a nurse

recognizes that a patient may

need additional treatment, we are

able to assess it and work with

doctors to treat that need. Home

psychiatric care gives us the op-

portunity to address all of the

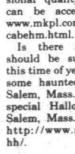
needs of the patients," said

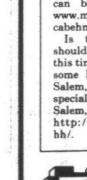
be needed to help them," Hughley





found







the Medicare-certified service Teaching component "We also talk about the relatients of all ages in western tionship between their physical Wayne County and surrounding illness and their emotional response and teach them coping

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SALE

The Price

is Right!

Treatment at home

"We are the eyes of the physi cian in the home. We provide ser vices to patients who have both primary and secondary psychia tric diagnoses," said Foley.

A primarý psychiatric diagnosis applies to patients who are receiv ing care only for a psychiatric conditions, while a secondary psychiatric diagnosis applies to patients who suffer from both physical and psychiatric illness, Foley said

Working with a supervising physician, psychiatric nurses and social workers strive to help patients and their families learn to manage their care in their homes, Foley said.

Nurses and social workers do nore than assess the patient condition. "We also do some teaching," said Foley.

"We talk to patients about their medication and how it influences or exacerbates their condi-

> skills such as how to be proactive with their illness," said Foley. Social workers provide additional support, including providing caregiver resources for finding transportation and helping with household chores.

Although psychiatric home care has been available in the past, it s only recently that health proessionals have started offering this service on a wide basis. Some say one reason for the change may be the growth of the

elderly population. "The geriatric population is increasing. As with any segment of the population that grows, with the growth comes an increased need for mental health services for that population. There is definitely a growing need for this,"

said Sari Abromovich, clinical intake coordinator with Botsford Hospital's gero-psychiatric unit. Abromovich notes that economaged care has also contributed to services, Abromovich said. the expansion of home health care. Increased medical costs

have also caused both insurance companies and health profession als to reassess treatment for pa tients

"There was a time when a per son was admitted into the hospital and we really didn't look at the length of stay," Abromovich said.

"Now, we are looking at whether or not patients really need in-hospital care. Inpatient care is now used for stabilizing the patient in a safe setting and then getting them back into the swing of things. It can be therapeutic to get people back with their families," she said.

Although Botsford does not currently offer home psychiatric services, it is constructing a "partial day" program, in which psychiatric patients would visit the hospital for six hours each day and then return home. The program would provide transporta c factors and the advent of man- tion as well as additional support The hospital hopes to open the

program in 1996

Pioneers in field

United Home Health Care's program was developed in 1994 by Foley, a registered nurse who holds a doctorate, and Denise St. Arnault, a registered nurse who holds a master's degree and is a certified social worker

gan Home Health Association, the two are working with other medical professionals to act as consultants to each other as home health care continues to grown. "We are pioneering this field, Foley said

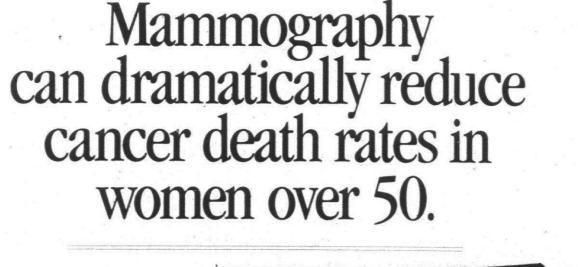
tion of Southeastern Michigan has offered home psychiatric care for the past year, said nursing supervisor Ruth Hughley.

in the community.

rals for additional psychiatric care are not uncommon among patients suffering from physical illnesses that require home health In connection with the Michi-Care

The Visiting Nurses Associa-

Hughley Hughley said that home psychi-In addition to the psychiatric atric care is meeting a strong need home care program, United Home Health Services Inc. offers pa-'As a nurse in the field. I can tients community health nurses recognize that there are mental home health aides, medical social health issues that need to be adworkers, physical, occupational dressed along with the physical and speech therapists and mediissues. For instance, if a patient is cal nutrition therapy.



Ach year, 43,000 women die of breast cancer, making it O the second leading cause of cancer death among women. At Health Alliance Plan, we're working hard to change this disturbing statistic.

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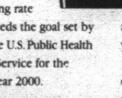
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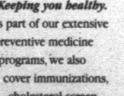


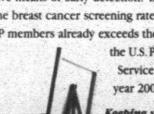
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Plan ahead to avoid unpleasant tax trap

The investment markets have had a very good year. That means many stock funds are expected to make big year-end capital gains distri-

butions to their nvestors BETH It could even ALLEN be a record year with payouts as high as 10 percent of a fund's cur-

rent share price. That could mean an unpleasant tax trap for investors purchasing mutual funds For investors who are long-term

nolders, these high distributions of capital gains will be just the normal tax cost of a great year

buyers. It's important to remem-Form 1099 even if the distribu tions are reinvested for additional

you could have a lower account pay taxes on the distributions.

The distributions will vary from fund to fund. It depends on the fund's high turnover rate of securities traded and management style

If a fund manager is trying to replace present stocks with companies of greater upside potential the portfolio is frequently buying and selling. Stocks that have already met

That is not true for new first-time If you are thinking about buying a mutual ber that those payouts come tax- fund now, call the fund company and ask for an able on the IRS tax reporting estimated year-end distribution rate.

If the share price is lower than their potential are being sold off It's difficult to say what could at the time you bought your fund, and their capital gains are being happen in the stock market this realized. That can mean great last quarter. A suggestion for value, but you still will have to news in higher returns, but bad news at tax reporting time. If you are thinking about buy-

ing a mutual fund now, call the fund company and ask for an estimated year-end distribution rate. The company may have one, but will warn you that the numbers could change dramatically between now and the declaration date, especially if the company isn't making their distributions until December

United Technologies Automo-

tive has unveiled online availabil-

ity of its new World Wide Web

home page, with the Internet ad-

Access to the site is available to

anyone with an Internet connec-

tion. The site is believed to be the

most comprehensive available by

an automotive component sup

UTA's Web site offers highly

graphical- or text-based informa-

ble from the following menu se-

About Us - Background on

UTA that includes a company

overview and capabilities; brief

history; a selection of articles

from employee-circulated UTA

News; and a comprehensive col-

lection of news releases issued

during 1995 with an online E-

mail connection to the appropri-

ate media contact. The site also

will offer downloadable, high-res

olution photo images to accompa

ny the news releases at a future

People — Biographical infor-

day seminar which will provide,

in a one-stop format, information

needed to work with some of the

major departments in state gov-

ernment, said F. Robert Edwards,

director of the Michigan Employ

ment Security Commission

"Big Ideas for Small Business.

sponsored by the MESC and the

Michigan Small Business Devel-

opment Center (SBDC), will fea-

(MESC

lections

ion about the company, accessi-

dress http:/www.uta.com.

large fund purchases for taxable accounts is to wait until after the vear-end distributions are declared. This would avoid any chances of creating a tax trap.

For an investor who doesn't mind paying taxes on income he or she will receive or if the added income doesn't raise the tax bracket then year-end buying can be a benefit.

If you are buying or selling in tax-deferred accounts or other re-

house-developed Web pages.'

United Technologies starts Internet site

The Internet is revolutionizing the way or-

ganizations communicate, and it's exciting to

be among the first automotive suppliers to en-

ter the world of cyberspace with our own, in-

money is withdrawn.

Year-end distributions can be used to analyze the fund's management for its tax efficiency.

Index funds, such as the ones as Standard and Poor's 500 stock Index, buy and hold the securities that make up the fund with little turnover. The capital gain there would be realized at the time of the sale due to the appreciation in

the price share from the time of purchase. Planning before year-end in

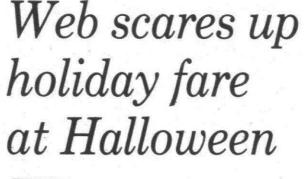
turn Filing a tax return can be head-

David Long

tirement plans you don't have to ache enough without adding an worry about year-end distribu- mistakes you wish you hadn't tions. Holdings in those accounts made. The old saying "look before are not subject to taxes until the you leap" can be very appropriate especially this time of year.

> Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified financial planner, owns Elizabeth Allen Financial Planning and Investment Services in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Mo tor Co., she lives in Farmington

Questions and comments are welcome. If you would like to have a particular financial subject ad dressed, contact Thomas E. Ho your investment portfolio can gan, CLU, or Elizabeth A. Allen, avoid some new year surprises CFP, in care of the Observer when filing your income tax re- Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150.



Holidays O&E ONLINE are a time when the Internet, especially Web, relaxes a bit and puts out lighter material mostly intended for EMOR DANIELS Halloween

s one of those imes. I once again was re minded of the Net's love for holidays a few days ago when nformation about this year's Santa Claus Websites arrived in my E-mail box. I promise. though, to keep this to myself until at least after Thanksgiv-

Today, let's think Halloween. The first series of Halloween Website URLs were offered n the October issue of Boardwatch magazine, which appears online through O&E On-line and other Internet providers. I have not personally checked out all of these so will offer no personal guarantees rely instead on Boardwatch's standing in the electronic community.

What's Halloween without ampires? Get your fill by visting the Vampyres Only site at http://www.vampvre.wis.net/ vampyre/index.html. Or you might want to visit Horror Haven at http://magicnet.net/(tilde mark)tkearns/hor-

Phantoms of the opera and hantasmagoria by pointing to http://www.lehigh.edu/(tilde mark)tp12/phantom.html. The Stephen King page can be

mark)ed/sk. Once you recover from King's horrors, relax and visit Mel's Godzilla page at http://www.ama.caltech.edu/(tilde mark)mrm/godzilla.html. And, finally, the last site reported by Broadwatch is Mars Macabe Mania "for the professional quality spook" which can be accessed at http:// www.mkpl.com/cmp/mars/ma-

Is there any reason we this time of year there might be some haunted happenings in Salem, Mass.? Check out the http://www.star.net/salem/

Users with younger children will want to look at The Haunted House: Halloween Fun for Kids. Point to http: the ww.islandnet.com/(tilde mark)bedford/hallow.html and find creepy party ideas including spooky decorations and some games, "gross" food, and instructions on making your own scary haunted house

All of us will want to check out Heather's Scary Halloween Page created by a 5-year-old. When you visit, tell Heather what you want to be for Halloween, and she'll put your name on her Halloween Wall Her site also has safety tips for a safe and happy Halloween and links to other scarv sites on the Web. Visit Heather at http://www.shadesland

ing.com/hms/. If you haven't Halloweened out, and want to visit a Haunted House or similar activity there's a pretty complete list ing available at the O&E's Website. The listing first appeared on Oct. 19 in that week's Community News offerings but by now has been archived. Point to http://oeon line.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/ news/archive.html and click on the Oct. 19 date.

One of our O&E On-liners who maintains a home page on our site enjoys developing "special editions" for holidays that are activated only for that particular holiday period and then taken off. Len Roberts of Cantor

launched a Fourth of July elsewhere can be found at home page for his first holiday ture, and last month ven tivated a Labor Day home page. So he decided to develop a Halloween page which went http:// live on Oct. 21. You can now phrtay10.ucsd.edu/(tilde visit Len's Halloween page by pointing to http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)lenr1.

For the full effect, users will need to be set up to hear .way (sound) files. It looks best using the Netscape browser. Besides sounds and graphics. Roberts has linked to other Halloween pages on the net.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail at emory@oeonline.com or by fax should be surprised that at at (313) 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313, 591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" special Halloween events in prompt type GL6NY2. Past col-Salem, Mass., by pointing to umns may be accessed on-line at http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/archive.html.

THE INTERNET FACTORY cialists in Electronic Commer 10 Enabling You to Publish and Sell on the Internet World-Wide Web Sites, Encrypted Credit Card Transactions Gear Up For The Internet Consulting, Seminars. **Digital Age and** Call PJ Stafford for a Free Interne Let Us Create a Marketing Consultation Powerful 114 South Woodward Marketing Tool ingham, Michigan 48009 810.642.0790 For You

to their educational institutions. eric car, showing UTA's compre-A section on media contacts, comhensive product offering. A prodplete with bios and photos, as uct menu list allows viewers to well as phone and fax numbers jump to full product descriptions with a single click. and Internet E-mail addresses, also is offered. These photos also Employment - A brief deare expected to be downloadable scription of employment opportu-

in high resolution format in the hot-linked E-mail connection to Shows UTA's global resources through a series "image mapped" point-andto offer on-line job postings at a click graphics that let the viewer later date. retrieve information on company "The Internet is revolutionizing

vice president, Communications, for UTA

the way organizations communicate," said David Long, vice president, Communications, for UTA, "and it's exciting to be among the irst automotive suppliers to enter the world of cyberspace with our own, in house-developed Web pages. Customers anywhere in the nologies Corp.

world can access information about UTA 24-hours a day. We created our Web site to provide the kind of information about our products, manufacturing locations and technical capabilities that our customers and others will find truly useful."

Long said the Web site is expected to help provide product engineers and purchasing managers

customer companies with broader understanding of the full service systems capabilities and global manufacturing resource that UTA offers. UTA's Web site was developed entirely by the company's Communications De nity categories at UTA, with a partment, using information pro vided by marketing, engineering UTA's Human Resources group. and executive personnel from The employment page is expected product groups within the company. UTA is a major supplier o electrical, electronic and interior trim systems and components to car and light truck manufacturers. Its products are part of nearly every passenger vehicle built in North America and Europe, and a growing number in Asia

UTA is a subsidiary of Hartford, Conn.-based United Tech

Agencies offer seminar on small business

Current and potential small ture workshops and presentations ness owner, and a unique service ployees, safety in the workplace business owners can attend a one . by experts from the Michigan De for Michigan's entrepreneurs," partments of Labor, Civil Rights, Treasury and the Michigan Jobs

facilities by pointing to the conti-

nent/

ountry/city of interest. Informa

tion includes mailing address,

phone, fax, and a listing of the

products manufactured.

near future.

mation and photos on the compa- ■ Products - A wire frame

ny's key executives with hot links graphical representation of a gen-

Locations -

The seminar will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn, 5801 Southfield Expressway, near Ford Road in Detroit.

"Having representatives from so many state departments available in one location is a tremendous advantage to the small busi-

said Edwards. "If time is money, this will be a day well-spent.'

The MESC's portion of the seminar will include presentations on unemployment insurance benefits and taxes, employment service programs and labor market information. The SBDC will give information on business planning and financing. The other agencies will provide information on hiring and firing em-

economic development, paying wages, and more.

The seminar will also feature displays of services and products available through state govern ment. The fee for the seminar i \$45. The cost includes lunch plus a copy of the MESC Employe Handbook.

Registration deadline is Nov. Those interested should call the MESC Employer Customer Rela tions office at 1-800-638-3994.



MISS DIG celebrates 25th anniversary

More than 700 Michigan utilities, including

tance telephone carriers, participate in the

gas. electric, water, sewer, cable and long dis-

Acknowledged as a national model for one-call damage pre-vention programs, MISS DIG System Inc. celebrated its 25th anniversary Monday

A proclamation signed by Gov. John Engler recognized the onecall utility damage prevention program for helping to save lives, prevent injuries and avert milions of dollars in property damage since its inception in 1970.

The program received a similar proclamation from the Michigan Public Service Commission. More than 700 Michigan utili-

ties, including gas, electric, water, sewer, cable and long distance telephone carriers, participate in the MISS DIG System program. "It is with a great deal of pride

that we celebrate the silver anniversary of MISS DIG. This successful one-call operation began as a pilot program in four townships and now covers all of Michi gan's 83 counties, encompassing 58,000 square miles," said Kath leen A. Fournier, executive direc-

MISS DIG System program. tor for MISS DIG System Fournier Those who call the MISS DIG System three working days prior to the beginning of an excavation

or construction project will have member utilities at the exact location staked with color-coded flags free of charge. The MISS DIG program recently received its seven millionth utility staking request. Dave Bar-

nett, Invisible Fencing of Birmingham Inc., was recognized by the MISS DIG System for placing the record staking request at Monday's celebration in Lansing. Requests have increased stead ily in the past several years, with

a record-breaking 568,693 calls received in 1994. 'The underlying message of

MISS DIG is that of safety," said

"One toll-free call is all it takes to have utilities staked. Proper staking and hand-digging around underground utilities as well as staving clear of overhead electric lines can mean the difference between safety and serious injury or

death," Fournier said. "Millions of dollars in property damages have also been saved because MISS DIG was called prior o construction," she added.

Five of the state's largest utilities - Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison, General Telephone. Ameritech and Michigan Consoli dated Gas - started MISS DIG in 1970, and hold the administrative responsibility for the program

The operation of the MISS DIG

System was under the direction of CMS Utility Services Inc., a subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., until its incorporation in December 1994.

Public Act 53, approved by the Michigan Legislature in 1974, requires that any contractor or private individual using power equipment to excavate, blast or drill must notify MISS DIG of construction plans. Homeowners planning to excavate on their property for any reason are also encouraged to call the MISS DIG

System. The toll-free MISS DIG phone number is 1-800-482-7171. Calls can be made from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Normal staking requests are taken three working days prior to the beginning of an excavation or construc

tion project Emergency staking requests for situations such as water or gas main breaks and utility line re pairs can be phoned in to MISS DIG System 24 hours a day

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It's checking that manages to make you real cash.





to open your account by phone.

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Why let a good deal of money lie around in low-interest checking, savings or money-market accounts when it could be earning more in our Cash Management Checking account? The portion of your balance over \$5,000 earns

\$50,000 4.54% \$25,000 a higher return tied to the Fed Funds Rate.* You can write all \$10,000 the checks you want and use your ATM card anywhere. And it's Example APYs as of FDIC insured. So stop by your local First of America office or 9/24/95. Check with

dial 1-800-222-4FOA, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m; Sun., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., us for current rates.

"The interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 in tied to the unebly 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 AFY 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, FOA Bank Corporations. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at (800) 289-4614. & Offer available to individuals and sole proprietors only

FIRST OF AMERICA Bank

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 1

I 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

THURSDAY. **NOV. 2**

B OPEN HOUSE The University of Michigan Health Center Plymouth is hold ing an open house 6-8 p.m. so the community can meet the staff and tour the facility. The center is at 9398 Lilley, Margie Andreae,

M.D., and Maria Kopicki, M.D. are new physicians at the center. Andreae, a pediatrician, is a grad uate of the University of Michigan Medical School and complet ed her pediatric training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She received additional training in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Kopicki who specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, is a graduate of the State University of New York in Syracuse and completed her obgyn training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Make reservations for the open house by calling (313) 459-

TUESDAY. **NOV. 7**

SEMINAR A free seminar on "What To Do with a Lump Sum Distribution When You Retire or Change Jobs," will be 7-8:45 p.m. at the Dearborn Merrill Lynch Office, Dearborn. The seminar is for peo ple who are already retired or for those who are planning for their retirement years. Call Jennifer at 1-800-937-0240 for reservations.

TUESDAY, **NOV. 7**

QUALITY Motorola Chairman Robert Gal vin will give the keynote speech a the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn The banquet honors Michigan or ganizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. For information, call (810) 370-4552

FRIDAY, SATURDAY. SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

B SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in car diology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposi um will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technolo gy. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

FRIDAY. NOV. 10 JOB FAIR

Wayne State and Eastern Michi gan 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 oppor-tunities. 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 Universi ty, 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)

See DATEBOOK, 5BB

7279.

cuss 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, construc tion management, design-build, program management, partnering total quality management and more. The conference format alows 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. 26-27

A national conference on "Project

Delivery Systems" occurs at the

strategies available to both public

Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

and private owners for the suc-

tion project. Panelists will dis-

cessful completion of a construc

The conference will focus on

FRIDAY.

B BLILDING

THURSDAY. **OCT. 26**

BESTATE 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 es tate taxes in advance. The work shop is free but seating is limited For reservations, call Sister M. Danatha, executive director of development, (313) 591-5123.

THURSDAY. **OCT. 26**

B FREE SEMINAR

PaineWebber's retirement plan ning 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 10year averaging and lump sum distribution. For reservations, call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228 or (313) 953-5592

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 1

EXPOSITION

Detroit Chapter One of the Fluid Power Society has sold out all of its available exhibit space for the **Biennial Fluid Power & Controls** Exposition. The show will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Many exhibitors will be showing the latest in fluid power nent, components and controls. Trade publications and technical organizations will also have informative exhibits. Refreshments will be available. Call Art DesMarais or Ted Kokubo at (810) 474-4750 for exhibit and admission ticket information.

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 1

HEALTHCARE The Oakwood Healthcare System Cardiology Center of Excellence sents the third annual Ford Bryan Cardiovascular Symposi um 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The symp sium will address "Trends and Advances in Cardiovascular Medicine." Physicians from through-out the United States will discus a variety of topics. The symposi um is free. For more information or to register, call (313) 562-4131

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community, Send a brief biographical summary --- including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-

David Setlock, certified public accountant, has been promoted to associate at Plante & Moran, LLP, an accounting and management consulting firm based in Mich-Setlock

Setlock joined the firm as an auditor in 1990. He is based in the firm's Southfield office and specializes in manufacturers, municipalities and school districts. Setlock received a bachelor's degree in professional accounting and finance from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Westland with his

wife, Christina. Jeff Crook has been promoted

to area manager for DF&R Restaurants Inc., according to vice president of operations Reagan Redus. Crook will be responsible for

Don Pablo's units in Canton and Flint as well as in Roseville, Minn., and Maumee, Ohio. He began his DF&R career in 1977 and was most recently general manager for the Don Pablo's in Irving, Texas.

"Jeff is a dedicated, hard-working DF&R employee who has proven his ability to successfully direct restaurant operations, Redus said. "His promotion is well-deserved."

Based in Bedford, Texas, DF&R owns and operates 44 fullservice, casual dining restaurants, ncluding 32 Don Pablo's and 12 Harrigan's

...

Karen Smith Kienbaum has joined the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki & oungblood as Of Counsel. Kienbaum is an authority in the areas of labor and employment litigation, wrongful discharge, discrim ination law, OSHA and workplace violence.

Kienbaum was the second woman president of the Detroit Bar Association in its 157-year history. Recently she was reappointed to a second term to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. She also is a past president of the American Corporate Counsel Association Michigan Chapter.

Kienbaum's legal career began in 1975 in Detroit as a public defender. Thereafter she was inhouse counsel at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, and Ford Motor Co., where part of her respon sibilities related to health and safety matters at all domestic facilities. In February 1993, she opened the Detroit office of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett. Kienbaum received her juris doctorate from the Universi-

ty of Detroit Mercy School of Law and her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. She has practiced law since 1975 and has appeared at all levels of the Michigan court system, including the Michigan Supreme Court and the federal district and appeals court.

Kathryn L. Ritchie, Jill A. Bankey and Dawn M. Macaddino joined the firm as associate at-

Ritchie is in the practice of corporate, tax and real estate law. She is a 1993 magna cum laude graduate of Wayne State University School of Law and is a member of the Order of the Coif. She received her undergraduate degree from Wayne State University, summa cum laude. Ritchie was previously associated with Deoitte & Touche.

Bankey is a 1994 magna cum laude graduate of the Wayne State University Law School. She is a member of the Order of the Coif. Bankey received her under graduate degree, with distinction, from the University of Michigan. Bankey engages in the practice of commercial litigation and land use planning.

Macaddino joins the firm to practice in the area of land use planning and construction law. Macaddino, 1989 cum laude graduate of the University of Toledo College of Law, has experience in construction and real estate-relat ed litigation. She received her un dergraduate degree from Michi gan State University, James Madison College.

William H. Scanlan was

Datebook from page 4BB

cently appointed as a local board nember, serving Wayne County, Selective Service System. Board members must be nomi nated for the position by the gov ernor prior to appointment by the director of Selective Service.

The Selective Service System's local boards, although in an inactive status, would be responsible for deciding claims for certain classifications, such as conscientious objection, hardship and religious ministry, should a draft be reinstituted by Congress and the president

Michelle A. Domas has been named a manager in the audit department of Deloitte & Touche, LLP, in the firm's Ann Arbor office. She previously served as an audit senior consultant.

Domas, a certified public ac countant specializing in manufacturing, airlines and health care, ioined the firm in 1990 after earning a bachelor of arts degree in ac counting from Central Michigan University. She is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Domas and her husband, Douglas, are esidents of Canton.

Michael Marston has been promoted to operations manager at PCR Personal Computer Rentals in Plymouth. PCR specializes in short-term computer rentals for trade shows, conventions, seminars and training classes.

Marston is now in charge of de veloping and maintaining a quali ty assurance program, training all PCR personnel in the use of PCs and related technical skills, train-

of technical support perso scheduling technicians and their assignments and coordination of leliveries and pickups of rental orders. Marston, 33, has worked for PCR for three years, starting as a technician. He and his wife Lisa, have four children.

ing, development and supervis

Ronald A. Springer, a Canton Township resident for 16 years, has been promoted to district sales manager for the Detroit and Pittsburgh Cargo Sales Offices of British Airways Inc.

Springer joined British Airways in 1969 as a cargo agent and was promoted several times. Most reently he was senior cargo officer He has earned numerous compa ny sales and merit awards and is also the Detroit Area Transporta tion Union representative for British Airways. Springer attended Michigan State University and was a member of the Michigan State hockey team.

Robert Ortlieb has been named communications and gov-ernment affairs director for Universal Self Care Inc. of Livonia, a medical equipment company which specializes in diabetes care. Before joining Universal Self Care, Ortlieb worked with the American Diabetes Association for 12 years as director of public relations in Illinois and Michi gan. Universal Self Care comprises three divisions: Patient Care Services in Livonia, Sugar Free Centers in Van Nuys, Calif., and The Thriftee Group in Roanoke, Va.



LIVONIA

FEDMESDAY

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WYANDOT

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 15

> **B** SEMINAR Michigan's unemployment insur ance system and hearings before Michigan Employment Security Commission referees will be the topics of a free seminar in Canton

seminar, co-sponsored by the Canton/Livonia Job Service Employers' Council and the MESC will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. at The Summit on the Park, 46000 Sum mit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will examine the unemploy ment insurance system from the employer's perspective, answering questions about the payment of jobless benefits. Additionally, the

Township for employers. The

seminar will look at MESC's re feree system and how employers can best prepare themselves for a hearing. Seminar presenters include Neil Zechman, chief of MESC's Appeals and Interpretative Standards Section, and John Davidson, an attorney with Chrysler Corp. To make reserva tions, call Mary Hoefling of Horizon Technology Group at (313) 729-1610 by Nov. 9.

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.





SEEKING LONG LASTING LOVE

the liknow youre out there need help meeting. I m ictive passonate SWF, 26 Ibs eyes green hair blor m Wide ranne di oterests. N m Wide range of interests 2696(exp12/7)

HONEST AND SINCERE preciated SBF 24 2 childre ng marriage-minded ho I man Race unimportant FIRST TIME AD

assy sassy blonde Europear WF seeks young at heart, secure ismopolitan, SWPM, 48-55, with a 0000 sense u LTR 2678/exp11/30

HELLO IT'S ME enjoys country music, sutdoors, travel and just having fun. Seeking SWM, 28-35, who enjoys going out, staying home and travel. No games \$2671 (exp11/30)

THE UNIVERSE IS MY OYSTER Vical attractive useful petite female enjoys health, dining, art, blues lectures laughter moonlight Seeking sexist, gentie, playful, vege NBM N V/BM humanitarian, principie VS 35-55 122665(exp11/3)

FOR COMPANIONSHIP 41 year-old fine, intelligent lady physically fit pretty, brown/brown seeks same qualities in a man 2660(exp11/30) CAUTION MAY BE ADDICTIVE

Let me get to know you. Need a hug affection, someone to listen? Likes bowling pool outdoors movies travel? Me too' Call this 47 SWF, for the better times of your life 17 2658(exp11/30) AMERICAN BY CHOICE senior, 5'3", 135lbs, brown, N/S, social drinker, seeks

ave mi 265 PETITE BLONDE, BROWN EYES

theater and dancing 12595(exp 11/23) WARM-HEARTED

Intelligent, pretty, blonde, teacher, DWF, 40+, enjoys biking, running, sporting events, adventurer, romanc-ing, open communication. Seeking active, outgoing, N/S, degree professional, to share laughter and thendship. 12/2515(exp11/23) MOM DWF, 52, 5'2", 105lbs, smoker, social

drinker, seeks healthy, sociable Catholic SWM, 50-60, for dancin movies and dining. If you would like this; and more, call. \$2606(exp 11/23)

unc-ON-ONE Romantic, passionate, affectionate, loving DWF. 47, mother of two, 57°, 166bbs, long hair, blue syss, seaks, S/DWNM, for monogamous LTR, possibly leading to marriage 172805 (exp11/23) CREATIVE ARTIST

Attractive, caring, down-to-earth, blonde, medical professional, mid-50s, seeks honest, intelligent, warm-hearted, romantic, non-smoker over 5107, 45-60, for frendship and more. I adore the olidoors, animats, music, movies and at. 172804(exp11/23) SEEKING STYLE AND HUMOR

SECAND STILL AND HOMON Petite, brown-syst, creative, independent DWF, 55, who likes the DSO, OtA, hiking traveling, dancing and good conversation. Seeking bright, estrygoing, adventurous and successful man who has improved with aga. \$2507(exp1)/23)

STARTING OVER SF. enjoys cárs, sports, movies, dining out, outdoors, videos, seeks male who enjoys the same, for friendship/possible relationship. T 2597(exp11/23)

MARRIAGE-MINDED MARRIAGE-MINDED SWF, mother of two, 28, 318', medium build, seeks marriage-minded SWM, 26-35, with oblidingen, 10⁴ serious natationship. Must have old-fashioned values. \$22599(exp11/23)

CHRISTIAN Attractive SWF, 48, N/S, N/D, omantic, full of life, ready to by new blogs. Seeking same in S/DWM, for fun friendship and possible re-lationship 22591(apr)123) SEEKING HONEST MAN

SPONTANEOUS & UNIQUE

contaneous female 24.55° ash-containeous female 24.55° ash-containeous feaveling having oking camping and other outdoor finities. Seeking educated NiS ve in Oakland County area, for indship possible relationship 577(epp11/23) OLD-FASHIONED young at heart. 61. smoker. Stinker, enioys outdoors and

issance woman on a quest fo knight/lord to rule land with

saviour to chase dragons away 22484(exp119)

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

SBF 31 seeks secure, stable WV for friendship, hopefully long-term relationship, \$2594(exp11/23)

Vivacious blonde, SWF, 5.6° 60, seeks.companionship with SWM whi, engys walks, dancing, movies, dming out 10/2483(exp11/9) LET'S SHARE TIME

OVER MARTINIS, LET'S

40s. bronette, smoker Seeking tall, outgoing businessman. 172482(exp 11.9)

LAST CHANCE

BORED

SWF, 26, 5'8", Red Wings fan, seeks SWM, 23-35, at least 5.9", long han

and skins preferred, but not exclut Funny, dependable, good job ternative/punk music. No gam \$2475(exp11/9)

SHY LADY

Tall blue-eyed, full-figured, WF, 40 long brown hair, N/S, N/D, light drinker, with one teenager. Seeking SWM, optimistic, with varied interests 172467(exp11/9)

SINGLE MOTHER

WANTED: NICE GUY

SPONTANEOUS WOMAN

EXTRAORDINARY

FREE HEADLINE:

FREE 30 WORD AD:

lan ar praise ng a spina pair pairan. Ing right. It ages ar a sala s af barble, it ray, finite of maties, it assists whit and r a

characters or less)

optimistic, with varied interests. 7(exp11/9)

villed, independent SBF. f two, seeks SM, 5'6"-5'10",

bout interests, houseboats, race cars, travel, dancing in casinos, home/car res n, entertaining, skiing, cards, ty Stylish, sweet, classy DWF

tive, raven-haired WPF, 40ish, 115lbs, smoker, social drinker, a are the real men! Seeking SM, t all, attractive, financially

hair, yet honest \$24

Bionde, Rubenesque prin

Bolinker, enjoys outboors and simple things in life. Seeking 1.60-65, for friendship, maybe 122575(exp11/23) SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

e widowed WF, active seeks nan, mid-60s, with sense of and similar likes movies and traveling 12:2572(exp NOT PETITE/NO QUEEN-SIZED

right! DWF, college-educated, golf, country dancing, biking, ves golf, country dancing, bi ivel Seeking tail, attractive man I, who enjoys the same 122552 EXECUTIVE BY DAY

a by night. Seeking someone itable that way. Must be strong, re, treats women properly, able strong or cuddle up close 8(exp11/16) CURVY, CREATIVE, SMART PF. 36. blonde/big brown, great seeks tall, dark-haired, educated

integrity, humor a must 122546(exp 11/16) CHAPTER TWO eking Mr. Perfect, just Mr. Tall, attractive, proportionate

 emactive, proportionate, ant, risk-taker, funny, 49, with values. Seeking man to round otherwise happy life. 122545 (4) WHOLE LOTTA LOVE ably romantic SWJF, 36, seeks hip with SWJM, 33-40, 5'8'+. For lifetime of love omance, leading to is. Must be professional

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP F. tall, brown/blue-green, pro-onal, educated, dynamic, sincere, crive. Seeking tall SWM, 35-45. back riding, ad-

markets Social drinker, smoker ok for friendship or more 12/2463 (exp11/9) CARING MAN WANTED CARING MAN WANTED Secure widowed WF, Tate 50s. N/S. social drinker. Enjoys weekend gelaways, most music, dning out and quiet times at home. Steaking honest. sincere gentfeman, 55-65, with good sense of humor. \$2542(asp11/16) CAPE COD CLASSIC SWF, 49, tail, very active, auburn/ brown, fun and funny seeks pas-sionale, tail, fun man, who is strong in charactert 12/2462(exp11/9)

SEEKING CARING MAN SRE 0, 5'5", full-figured, sincere, old-fashioned, shy. Enjoys WANTED: NICE GUY SWF, 37, 51°, 1501bs, dark brown/ brown, enjoys outdoors, long walks, good conversation, plays, movies, concerts, feativals and museums. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/Drugs, light drinker, who enjoys same 12453(exp11/9). movies, dining, walks, humor. Shiyis novies, dining, walks, humor. Seeking imilar SM for friendship or more. \$2541(exp11/16)

SEEKING PARTNER e-looking SWF, 48, seeks SWM, +, N/S, with good values. Loves outdoors, being active. Let's see what happens. 172538(exp11/16) OLD-FASHIONED MORALS 58F, 40s, attractive, shapely with old-ashioned morals/values, seeks ttractive SWPM, 39-50, with same

alities for trusting relationship. 2526(exp11/16) TIRED OF BEING ALONE

TIRED OF BEING ALONE DWF, 46, 5%, smokar seeks sincera, affectionate, humorous gentleman, same age or older, who has his own life in order and is tready for a relationship. 12/2528(exp11/16) MY AGE SHOULDN'T MATTER

Multi-faceted, off-centered, active, physically It, creative, non-religious, 5'6', DWF desires equal for in-tellectual stimulation. Must be fit, humorous, empa(helic, honest, adventurous, @T2528(exp11/16) DANCE PARTNER WANTED

14

Sweet, slim, beautiful blonde seeks counterpart in a handsome, in shape, refined gentleman, who is likewise retried gentleman, who is inswise 48ish, degrees, enjoys the liner things in ille, country clubs and world insvel. Golf a plus. 12:2521(exp11/16)

KEWPIE DOLL SWF, biondergreen, 41, outgoing, intelligent, attractive, enjoy welking, reading, music, movies, traveling, family outlings. Seeking SM for friendship possible LTR. 12:2590 (exp11/23)

FLOAT YOUR BOAT 49 year-old antrepreneur, successful, giving, loving, full-figured. Seeking her soul mate. Any sincere, successful Caucasian gentieman between 45 and late 60s please reply. \$2519

SF, 54, 577, 1435bs, anjoys a variety of interasts. Seeking SM, with good sense of humour, 35°+, who anjoys build, for friendship, bossible LTR. cocesional, denses, movies and long wests. 327502(app11/2)

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: OWOMEN OMEN DISENSORS D SPORTS & INTERESTS To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789, Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

To place your FREE personal ad, call 1-800-518-5445

PERSONAL SCENE

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE WARM FIREPLACE EVENINGS Alt movements of the second se erred. 122447(exp11/9)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

OUTDOORSMAN WM, 611, young 47, honest, enjoys unting, fishing, Saeking slimitedum unid S/DBF, to 47, child-free, who s this and more. Honesty a 122693(exp11/30) JEWISH LADY WANTED

Yiuthful, unconventional, English SJM, 35, down-to-earth, attractive, liberal, sensitive, adventurous, good-numored, keen to explore/have fun Erijoys jazz, travel, photography Seeking, natural, lively, worldly woman 122692(exp11/30) MATURE ONLY SBCF, 26, HW proportionale, enjoys jazz, biking, plays and more, seeks attractive and romantic SCM, 28-38, 510°+ 12473(exp11/9) PLEASE READ

DWM, college-educated professional seeks attractive lady to share unique experiences @2691(exp11/30) ALL THAT'S MISSING IS YOU! Attractive, sim, youthful DBCF, 38, 5'3', with Christian values, seeks a well-built, attractive BM, with morals, standards and node WHAT A CATCH A great SWJM, 27, 5'10', 1 biond/blue, lawyer, seeks c nuturing, physically fit, warm v 18-30, Call me. 12/2990(exp11/ well-built, attractive BM, with morals, standards and goals to share a productive future. Wayne/Westland area. 12/2471(exp11/9)

SLEEPLESS onal SWM, 27, 5'6", 140lbs

rolessional SWM, 27, 98 irown/brown, glasses, entrepreneur, itudying law, no dependents. Seeking innessional SF who wants LTR, 24-35. in the field of law, or business oriented. No games. 122638(exp12/7) MR. WONDERFUL 40. brown/blue, 5'5*, 140lbs, harried seeks SWF, who is fun,

passionate, outgoing, attractive with a good figure. 1272532(exp11/16) SEEKING THE GIRL NEXT DOOR Or at least the girl two doors down. Never married, securely employed, sim, trim JM, 43, seeks SWF, 34-42 re and sensual. \$2663(exp

11/30) Has the passion left your relationship? WM 5'10", 170lbs, pute, clean, N/S, affectionate, articulate, would like to

amechionate, articulate, would like to meet similar female. 12 2687(exp 11/30) DBPF, 40ish, 5'4", HW proportionate, N/S, enjoys all indoor and outdoor activities. Seeking SM, over 40, with varied interests, for friendship, TRICK OR TREAT? Dude, 33, 58", brownblue, nice, sim, seeks similar, slim, Hallowsen counterpart for adventures in the more. Race open. 122451

weeds. My motto: fun and hi-jinks. It's petting cold. 12/2682(exp11/30) EXTRAORDINART SWF, spontaneous, 55°, blonde/blue, physically fit, extravent, 46. If you are a SWM, 45-55, 5°10°+, physically fit, enjoy dancing, sports, romance, disilkes head games/arguing, are slightly arrogant, N/S, just cell. 372448(exp11/9) FALL'S LAST CHANCE! Blue-eyed spirit 34, 5'7', 150, would like to engage in seasonal festivities consistent with times today. Seeking tonescome physically fit female who be interested, let's give it a try, smoker ok. 12/2683(exp11/30)

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

NAME

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CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE

PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)

100

Sood-looking SWM, late 50s, 6 20lbs, in good health, enjoys sports ravel, boating, dining in/out boating, dining in/ou s Seeking slim, nice-lookin -55 with similar interesti to game players 122677(ex TAKE A CHANCE Affectionate secure SWM, 52, likes sports, driing out and travel. Seeking SWF, 42-50, N/S, social drinker, for

stip 22676(exp11/30) FRIEND PARTNER LOVER WANTED y, open minded, honest, ro . humorous SWM, 34, 5'9

descent, works out. S er, pretty lady for nship 172674(exp11/30) ALL THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS have everything but you. SM, 5 75lbs, physically fit, 46, med

ue, great smile. Seeking that lady, 35-44, petite, athletic, nonest, open-minded, good fami alues, N/S, light drinker ok, to nonogamous relationship. 1272681 (xp11/30) SEEKING A COMPANION

Lonely single white male seeks companionship from lady, any age over 50. 22670(exp11/30) HONEST, FUN-LOVING WM. 44. 6'1", financially secure bachelor, seeks SF, 25-45, who

enjoys going up North; sports, romantic outings and hot tubs. T 2669(exp11/30) TRULY A UNIQUE " type SWM with a

interests. Seeking an attractive, honest lady for friendship and possible LTR. Let's make something special happen. 122668(exp11/30) SINCERE

oww.ZERE Professional, athletic male, 47, 510°, enjoys fitness, nature, book stores, coffee houses and running. Seeking intelligent, fit, professional, special wbma, for relationship. 172667(exp 11/30) UNATTACHED UNO

You are just like me: Very attractive, great body, intelligent, very suc-cessful, selective, good personality with varied interests, under 40 and affectionate. \$2672(exp11/30)

TEDDY BEAR 48 year old professional, 6' SM -homebody, smoker, social drinker, Wheel of Fortune/Jeopardy lover, football fan. Seeking attractive, intelligent woman, of same iik, with sense of humor. \$2673(exp11/30)

WHITE KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS

Fun, interesting, financially secure, easygoing DWM, 35, brotwn/blue, 5117. N/S, enjoys dining out, concerts, movies and rollerblading. I have a pession for modern music. SF, call now! \$2576(exp11/23) to make each other's dream come true. If you're romantic, under 35, can turn heads/minds, passionate about travel, boating, fine dining, than this is your knight. Call \$22661(exp11/30)

necessary to send out instructions you will need.

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

Livonia, MI 48150

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The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

SICK OF THE HUNT? WM 35 8'2", smoker with a

Tall, athletic, good-looking SWM 38 seeks SWF, 20-35, who's interested in LTR 12547(exp11/16)

HAPPY HUNTING SWPM, 57, 5111, 190lbs, N/S, honest, affectionate, loves travel

hunting and fishing. Seeking SWF for same, size 10-12 a plus. 122540

HANDSOME KIND TEACHER

DWM, 43, 61, 2001bs, N/S, social drinker, teacher: full-time dad. Loves outdoors, family cottage in northern Michigan. Seeking SF, for serious, loving relationship 12539(exp11/16)

TAKING A CHANCE

SWM, 52. secure, seeks SF, 40+ who

tikes sports, dining, movies, travel N/S, N/D, no dependents 1272534 (exp11/16)

NEVER MARRIED

Been waifing for the right opportunity Financially secure, decent-looking male who likes the outdoors, music 'dancing. Seeking attractive, skim.

Interests, under 35 Are you the one I'm waiting for? 22531(exp11/16)

STRIVE FOR VIVE

to share life experiences within and outside the gym. 22533(exp11/16)

NO PHONY PROMISES

attractive, slim, clean. If you wan respect and to be treated like a lady

call me. I'm not a hunk, but I have a big heart 102527(exp11/16)

SEEK CHICK WITH SPECS

Strongly attracted to girls who wear glasses. Let's become trientds. SWM, athletic. 510°, enjoys camping, music and other interests, seeks SF, 18-25. T22530(exc11/16)

FRIENDLY BACHELOR

who enjoys movies, golf, tennis, trips up north, fine dining. Let's talk 122535(exp11/16)

NOTHING TO HIDE

DWM, 48, stable, employed, easy-going, smoker, social drinker, 5'8', 205bs, likes classic cars, oldies/C&W

205bs, likes classic cars, oldies/CAW music, quiet evenings. Seeking younger, silm, attractive S/DWF, 30-38, with similar interests, for friend-ship, compartion/ship, fun, possible LTR, 17/2523(exp11/16)

MYSTERY GUY

terests for friendship and more. 72520(exp11/16)

VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM

26, brown/blue, 5'11", 175lbs, professionally employed, college-educated, enjoys boating and sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-30, for friendship first. \$2516(exp11/16)

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA

compassion, understanding and the best that life has to offer. \$2511

WELL-TRAVELED EUROPEAN

SWM, young-looking 52, 5'11', 200lbs, good company, secure inancially. Enjoys travel, theater,

VERY GOOD-LOOKING

SWM, 40+, youthful-looking, brown/ brown, 6'2', athletic build, great dander, romantic. Loves comedy

movies, sports, humor, Seeking tail, shapely, very pratty SP with great tense of humor, \$2492(exp11/9)

JUST WANT GIRL LIKE YOU

JUST WART GIRL LIKE YOU Thoughtfulness, understanding, singerly, contantic play are paramount to a quality, monogamous relation-ship, SWM, 36, 6°, 157bs, degreed, articulate, attractive, seeks atim, attractive SF for monogamous LTR. 72/249 (septi.49)

CREATIVE, ROMANTIC

n mara is 1970 and in contant. In some the district of a start data with its Source Limits. In still patient some some 1. Hill Limits. In Source Limits

CREATIVE, ROBANTIC Very attractive SWM, 37, 59°, 160bs, business owner, sensible, perceptive, attentive. Enjoys music, art, travel, hiking, campion, sking and more Seeking petite, caring, honest W/AF, 21-30. \$2509(exp11/16)

ACTIVE SWM. 37, 5'9', 18556, blondihazel, average build, enjoys working out, running, rubabladig, hking, Seeker petite SWF, 33-43, medium build, maximum 5'8', N/S, social drinker, somewhat active, kids ok, LTRI marriage. 122481(exp11/9)

ticing, reading. Seeking good tale companion. 072493(exp11/9)

DWM, 46 years young, 6'1", haze eyes, seeks DWF, to share all my

26.

(exp11/16)

09X

SBM, 32, attractive, 6'2", 170lbs, multi-faceted, outgoing and down-to-earth speks SBF, 21-40, with similar

ployed SWM, 32, 6', from the mouth area. Your age/race is

with good, quality sobriety bike riding, shooting pool, from Motown to 89X. 22524

SWM, 37, medium buik ative, seeks SWF, H/W pr

2, seeks lady, mid 40s-50s, ve. slim, clean, if you want

Athletic, young-looking WM, 37 very physically fit and attracts

DWM.

A GREAT CATCH

landsome, physician, SWM 33, 6.2" 801bs, člassy, personable, com

passionate affectionate Seeking younger educated SWPF, N/S, N/D, kind-hearted, pleasant personality/ smile, weight proportionate, for

AFFECTIONATE & CARING

MY LIFE IS GOOD

22460(exp11/9)

LIKES TO TRAVE

FUNTIME GUY

SWM, 33, 511° 155lbs, seeks quality female to have fun with. She must be

TRY THIS NOW!

Attractive, classy SBM, 43, 5'7", college educated, employed and well-traveled seeks SWF for quality relationship, 122465(exp11/9)

NICE GUY

180/bs. good career, seeks an attractive, slim Ms. Right Tired of meeting Ms. Dishonest and Ms. Wrong Let's make our dreams come true, 172457(exp11/9)

SEEKING BRUNETTE

evenings at home. Seeking slim, SWF, 18-22, who is down-to-earth and outgoing with a spunky attitude, for LTR. 12/2456(exp11/9)

CHARISMATIC & UNIQUE SWM

Very attractive, extroverted, pro

intelligent, emotionally/financially secure and sexy woman. This extremely desirable, health and appearance-conscious male desires

monogamous, sincere relationship. Let's talk and share further details.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SWM 19, 613, 180lbs. handsome, muscular and athletic. Seeking a woman 25-40 with similar interests, who likes waiking on the beach and playing croquet. \$2454(exp11/9)

CONSIDERATE GENTLEMAN

DWM, 55, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, employed, seeks SWF, 40-55, children welcome. I'm thoughtful,

family outings, long walks, country music, garage sales, movies. T 2452(exp11/9)

OUTDOORS TYPE

Sincere and honest, nice guy, 5'10', 150bs, fit, into animals, country living, walks in the woods, dining out, seeks real nice lady, 30-45, with similar

real nice lady, 30-45, with similar nterests, for relationship. \$2450(exp

SPORTS

& INTERESTS

SERIOUS DANCE PARTNER-

SWM, 45, seeks SWF for ballroom dance partner. Serious fun but also serious doncing. Will train... 17 2664(exp11/30)

SENIORS

INTROVERT4 GUESSIII I'm not a classy, witty, slender, besuttut, young, balloom dancer, i am SWF, 58, who enjoys normal everyday activities. Looking for an average man. for friendship and companion. \$22675(exp11/30)

erate and affect

n thoughtful, onate. Enjoys

ng SWM. 20. 5'10", enjoys the

rock music and quie

loving DCM, 42.

petite and just love to laught 9(exc11/9)

well-built, financially se le seeks sincere lady, 21

8,185/bs.6. vegetarian ns. 13 & 14), values

hip/possible serious relation-lake a chance! 2464(exp

lesty family Desires

le loving, gentle, feminine, share interests, families

cuddling, affection 2246

I want to share it, I'm athleti

ve. successful, educated, 44 Looking for woman, 25-h exceptional brains and

ponytal seeks nice reliable down-to-earth SWF 33:36 with sense of humor and a life, who has had it with the games. \$\$\$2609(exp11/23) SEEKING SPIRITUAL FEMALE ssured, affectionate, degreed, noere DWM, 185lbs, 6', 41, listener, DWM, 185lbs, 6', 41, istene nature, open S/DBF Ni ismokers, 172607(exp11/23

SEEKING COMMON GROUND nate, caring, sincere, tre enjoys computers, ues. Seeking friendship a similar minded, trim W e existing interests and ones, creating roc

SEEKS GIRU

TELL IT TO MY HEART

SWM, 37, saving all my passion. Who s to say if it is fove or just attraction? hiy time will tell just how well we get b know each other 12 2598(exp

SWM, 32, 5'10", 170lbs, enjoys good conversation, movies, sports, dining out. Seeking sincere, humorous, conversation, movies, sports, dining out Seeking sincere, humorous, pretty lady, that wants to enjoy life. Remember it's the basic things in life! \$\overline{172600(exp11/23)}

BUYING NOT SHOPPING Caring, sensitive, healthy, old-fashioned, African-American DM, seeks educated, affectionate, tall, faminine woman, 35-45, with sweet disposition, for serious relationship, N/S, N/D, Kids ok, willing to have one more: \$2588(exp11/23)

I'M ALL YOURS SWM, 5'9". 175ibs, seeks attractive SWF, 20-25, enjoys sports, movies, SWF, 20-25, enjoys sports, movies,

music or hanging out with friends Must be energetic with a sense o humor. Don't hesitate, one ad only \$2582(avr)1/23) TIRED OF BAR SCENE

Swill aring, honest, spontaneous loves movies, hockey, and quality times with. 122585(exp1 EASYGOING/DIPLOMATIC

Trim Scotsman, 6', professionally employed, interests: from athletics to various cerebral adventures. Seeking WF, 25-40, also in shape, nice personality, able to carry on good conversation, with a sense of humor. \$2584(exp11/23) ARE YOU OUT THERE?

God-looking, outgoing, fun, professional SWM, 26, 510, 1550s, dark hair and eyes, enjoys a variety of activities. Seeking an outgoing, fun and attractive woman. **17** 2581 (axp 11/23)

OUTDOORSMAN OUTDOORSMAN DWM, 44. 5'11', 1751bs, two sons, old-fashioned romantic, very active, seeks.S/OWF, 30-40, in shape, to share in my loves and I can share in yours. No games, one-to-one relationship, 722579(exp11/23)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

FEMALES

DO YOU LOVE KIDST DB mom, 31, enjoys going to church, walks, mo parts, seeks sincers, honest, faithful, church-going 5 with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 7 OTHER INTERESTS TOO SWF, 33, enjoys sports, old cars, relaxing, r out, seeking SWM, 25-40, for hiendship, co possible relationship. Add.9195

IS THIS YOU? SB more, 37, seeks SBM, who loves the Lord, doesn't have time for games, and is ready for a monogamous relationship. Add 2280 KEEP UP WITH MET?

SWF, 406, 6', 1400s. biomde hair, blue eyes, extremely active, enjoys billing, dancing, aerobics, long walks, seels honest BM, 35-45, 6'+, with similar interests, for possible relationship, Adf.7238 ALL CALLS RETURNED SWF, 26, red hair, brown eyes, seeks marriage-minded, church-going SWCM, with kids, serious replies only.

HOPE TO TALK TO YA! SBF, 25, degreed protessional, enjoys eating light, work-ing out, jazz, seeks serious, good-humored, down-to-earth SBM, 45-36, with similar interests, for possible rela-tionship, no games, Add, 1114

KINDA OLD-FASHIONED SWCF, upper 40s, full-function between woman, strong moral values, very active, enjoys spectator sports, drives, seeks SWM, with similar interests and qualifies, for pos-sitis relationship. Add. 1237

COMMITTED CHRISTIAN Born Again SWCF, young 48, weil-proportioned, attrac-tive, Baptist, Clarkston area, enjoys gardening, reading, walks, evenings by the fire, seeks warm, friendly, sens-tive, romantic D/SWM, NS, non-drinker, as God leads. Add \$238 IS THIS YOU?

D mom of one, 31, enjoys jazz, concerts, open to almost anything, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Adll.1464 LOVES THEATRICAL THEATER Protessional SWF, mid-40s, NS, non-drinker, petite, one teenager, Rochester Hills area, enjoys fahing, dancing, car shows, museums, antiques, seeking SWM, 45-55, NS, non-drinker, 5'8'- 5'11', secure with himself. Adv.1045

INTERESTED? CALL! SWF, 27, never married, seeks furny, well-educated, Catholic SWM, 25-37, who likes doing many activities, for possible relationship. Ad#.3206

Discontentiation and the second secon

SOMETIMES SHY SSF, 50, 55°, full-figured, sincere, loving, old-tashion enjos dimig out, movies, walka in the park, seeks o ing, gentie SM, for long-term relationship. Ad#.8945 ATTRACTIVE LADY SBF. 40, 55°, medium bulid, NS, social drinker, enjoys dining out, movies, cruaing, travel, seeks honest, sin-cers, financially secure, good-humored SM, 40-60, 58°-, for triendship, possible special relationship. Ad#.5413

INTO ROMANCE? SWF, 53, asian, 57, 108ba, bionde, hazel eyes, sthiet-c, not into the same old, same old, seeking humorous SWM, 19-26, for relationship. Ad# 5000 FIERY REDHEAD

SWF, 29, green eyes, enjoys lootball games, good con versation, travel, boating, reading, seeking intelligent, confident, strong M, 27-38, with same interests, for rela-tionship Adil 9242

CALL MY MAILBOX SWF, 22, 52°, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking emp SWM, 23-27, who likes to go cut and here a good WRITES POETRY

SWF, 20, 5'5", enjoys reading, contemporary Christian music, concerts, movies, seeks kind, sweet, loving, understanding SM, wth similar interests, for honest, spe-cial relationship. Adl/.1144 SPIRITUAL PATHS COMPLIMENTARY? Born Again DB mom of two, 38, college-educated pro-tessional, with lifestyle committed to God's will, seeks Born Again SCM, who has personal, committed relation-ship with God. Add 7190

LET'S BUILD & FRIENDSHIP SCF, 54, 57, 140/bas, garnise, kind, honest, enjoys church activities, fise markets, holding hands, seeks honest SM, sound Christian morals, old-tashoned values, for friend-ship and more. Ad#.5441

KINDA OLD-FASHIONED DW morn, 41, 55°, medium build, smoker, social drinker, enjoys antigue shows, togetherness, dining out, seeks financially secure, honset, romantic SWM, 48-50, 5'11'+, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#.5925

FIT THE BILL? SWF, 38, 5'6", 115/ba., emoker, has hardworker, caring. enjoys bowling, movies, seeks honest, sincere, mature SVM, prefers non-drinkers, for possible relationship, no games. Ade.8572

WESTERN DETROIT SUBURBS SW mon, 41, 515, 120ba, well-educated, tun-loving, enjoys collega/professional aports, times, seeks SA, with simal misresets and qualities, for possible relation-ship. Add.5450

LET'S HAVE COPPEE DWCF 47, befts, silm, stractive, enjoys music, dancing, reading, gardiening, seeks romantic, honest SCM, to share life and grow together in a caring, loving relation-ship. Add 3452 LOOKING FOR A LUTHERAN

SF.26, enjoys sporting events, dancing, bowling, singing in choir, seeks Lutherson SM, 25-35, who loves going to church, will work to understand her needs, as she will his. PROFESSIONAL LADY

Add .9051

PROPERSIGNAL LAST DWF 50, 527, medium build, enjoys dancing, cooking for someone, reading, diring out, outdoors, seeks interest-ing SM, who loves to live, to share interests and possible readonable, Add-1851

ADVENTUROUS SWF, 31, 5'5', N/S, social drivlar, enjoys skiing, comedy cubs, line draning, port, seeks SWAI, 26-36, with similar interests, for triendarlip, possible relationship. Adl 7550 Professional SS mom. 39, enjoys arts, jazz, concerts, movies, spectator aports, diving out, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, to share interests, possible relation-ship. Add.5949

NEW TO THE NETWORK

SWF, 30a, independent, oli-liashioned values, enjoya dancing, travel, acting, meeting new paople, old movies, mading, assists SM, with olid-bahloned values, for possi-ble relationship. Adll.4040 BLUE EVES SWF: 20, 5°, enjoys reading, writing poetry, cider mills, saturn webs in the park, seaks Lind, event, under-standing SM, for homsel, special relationship. Add. 1919

ST. 35, enjoys good onwenation, weathing new people, seeks compassionate, caring, moral SCM, a good laten-et, to share Ste and joy in the Lord with one another, all replies answered. Adv 5968

PRENDS FIRST Born Again, Spirs-Bad SWT, 24, enjoye walks, collee and conversation, hanging out together, seeita Born Again, Spirs-Bad SM, who toots on the ineide first, for possible relationship. Add 5543 A REAL WOMAN Saved SBF 31, analytical, open-minded, down-to-earth, understanding, great cook, seeks strong, intelligent, pro-basional SM, to join torces and make each other happy Add.5456

IS THIS YOU? Unappreciated DB mom of two, 35, seeks employed, sta-ble, unappreciated DB ded, 40+, 6+, who enjoys good conversation, jazz, davider, for quality time, possible long-term reliationship. Add 8727

NEED NOT BE PERFECT SWF; 38, seeks SCAL in a relationship with the Lord, with monite, values and a good heart, who is ready to share wait with 064 with his partner. Add -7286

States STALL SPARKLE SWF, 26, 57°, blue-synd blonds, hvis in the woods with managerie of eminals, seeks musculer SM, who loves nature as much as she does, for possible relationship. Add.1516

Decareto PROFESSIONAL DNF 30, FT- 1188a, preb, origina Bantura, pell, with the band, coloradia and and and and and and provide and DNM, with good server of humor and tamby

Add.9604

...

LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER FIT THIS DESCRIPTION?

FREE Personal Voice Greeting

FREE Message Retrieval once per day

FREE Print Ad

Add 2468 PRIENDSHIP A MUST Spint-Ried SWCF, 24, great personality, enjoys walks in the park, coffee and conversation, seeks spint-Ried SWCM, who todak on the inside, for frienderlip, possible relationship, Add 3421

HEART OF GOLD Protessional DWCF, 37, attractive, full-figured, financially stable, enjoys music, traveling and much more, seeking D/SWCM, with similar interests, children OK. Ad# 5656 STRONG BELIEF

SIF, 45, enjoys theatre, reading, cooking, sports, music, romantic evenings, ternity, triends compassionate, patient SBM, 42-52, good in humor, believes in God. Ad#.5165 s seeking sense of FEET PLANTED ON GROUND 32, seeking romantic, fun-loving, adventuro 30-36, for long term companionship, Ad#.6626

LOVER OF LIFE SWF, 50, classy, petita, Catholic, N/S, enjoys dancing, tennis, golf, travel, seeking handsome SWM, 48-60, to enjoy same interests. Ad#.1993

MONOGANOUS ROMANTIC SVF, 40a, 5rd, brown hairleyea, attractive, affectionata active, orderly, hardworking, seeking communicative sharing, caring, handsome SWM, 39–45, NS Ad# 1617 ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWF, 38, 54⁴, 125ba, enjoys spectator sports, seeking intelligent, good looking, warm, open, tun-loving, athletic SWM, 34-42, 53⁺, NS, with same interests Ad# 1605

QUEEN SEEKING KING SBF, 26, full-figured, seeking hardworking, empi 18+, Ade 2400

RED HAIR/BROWN EYES SW mom, 24, 59°, 145bs, attractive, intelligent, enjoys country music, conversations, finer Hinning in ille, animala, children, ouddoors, seeking honest, intelligent, attractive, financially/emotionally/spiritually secure SWM, 27-35. Add 2414 YOUNG LOOKING/ACTING

SWF, 54, attractive, intelligent, witty, enjoys all activities, seeking intelligent, professional SWM, 40-55. Ad# 5284 ONLY SERIOUS REPLIES SW mam, 42, 577, blonde, blue eyes, seeking active, humorous SWM, who enjoys life, for monogamous rela-tionable, 44 5253

tionship. Add .5253 JUST ME DWF: 54, 517, blonde, blue eyes, encloys camping, cour-try music, dancing, tamby, fighting, animais, long walks, seeking SWM, 45-58, 456-59-1

FOR FUN TIMES FOR FUN TIMES SWF. 30, snjoys outdoor activities, travel, camping, ing, exploring, seeking SVMA, 28-38, who's mady is self expression, communication, abundance of romance & adventure. Adv.3325

PARTY NUT SWF, 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, very athletic I, lots of energy, loves to party, enjoys SM, to share good times. Ad#.9643 STILL LOOKING!

SWF, 20. enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, seek honest, sweet, caring SM, 21-30, for special relationship Ade 7325 COMPANION WANTED

SWF 28, 514, enjoys outdoors, music, seeks pool-heart ed, down-to-earth SM, with aimiliar interests, for compan ionship. Adll 2357 IN LOVE WITH JESUS?

Born Again, Spirt-Ried SF, 23, 5'7", medium build, seeks tamily-oriented, tun-ioving, Born Again, Spiri-Ried SM, neady to share walk with Christ in a committed relation-ship. Add 1254 FRIENDS FIRST

FRIENDS First SF, 35, enjoys working out, rollerblading, walks, movies, dining out, seeks SM, eimilar interests, for friendehip first, possible relationship, no games. Ad# 4578 WANTED: CATHOLIC MAN SF. 35, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, many interests Catholic SM, 25-45, for triendship, whatever d from there. Ad#.5460

HELLO TO YOU! DWF, 62, employed as a supervisor, likes dancing certs, movies, long walks, seeking SM, with similar sets, for friendahip, possible reliationship. Ad#.1931

event, no memorrap, positive reasionship, Adl 1931 BEST COMMUNICATION SF, 46, blonde hair, NS, registered nurse, creative, adventurous, active in church, does community voluniser work, likes golfing, walling, exercise, seeks self-confi-dent, dynamic, creative, romantic SM. Adl/1376

OPEN TO NEW THINGS DBC mom, 46, attractive, young, fieldble, romantic, very good sense of humor, good listener, good communicator, one child, likes many types of music, seeks SM, for riendship, possible relationship. Addl 3116

TIRED OF THE GAMES? SF, 49, 55°, medium build, enjoys simple pleasures, life, canceing, weekand trips, change of seasons, see sincers, truny, loving, down-to-earth SM, for triendahi possible relationship. Add: 4171

WHADDYA THINK? WHADDYA THENK? DWF, 43, enjoys alternative music, theatre, sporting events, outdoor activities, rollenblading, seeks profession-al, attractive, outgoing, active D/SWM, 35-45, who is easy to talk and laugh with. Add #3007

SAVE YOUR MONEY

HOPE IT'S YOU SB mom, 36, cute, professional, with; low seeks sincere, serious, professional, monop for sincere, true relationship. Add. 7744

tor snoers, true restoration, A09-7744 NORTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY SWF, 45, protessional, seeks SCM, NS, whi independence of an individual, but also adds tionship, who enjoys flees markets, Saturday blue jeans or tuxedo type. Ad#.1014

ATTRACTIVE ATTRACTIVE Tail, sim BF, 55, seeking sincers, even-tempered M, loves dancing, music, good resisturants, art ah movies, tor true, interesting reliationship. Add 2224 OPEN-MENDED TO RELIGION DWF, 36, 5V4, actum hair, professional, two kida, a ing M, 25-45, well-educated, well-read, NS, who er rollerbading, bilang, startsening, for hiends relationship. Add 9653

NEW TO DATING WCF. 46, 5'4", classy, queen sized, enjoys travel, oz ing, carda, covered bridges, light houses, seeking M. (od-fashioned values, to share life's winding cour, roads. Add. 1048 YOUNG-SPIRITED

SBF, 36, romantic, aixoare, monogamous, seeks posi-ori ented, tocused, educated SCM, who loves tide and tem by, for possible reliationship. Ad#.7743 PREPERS EVE CONTACT DWF 46, 577, NS, no lids, protestional, soon machieves, creative, eriosys gof, community w ing, seeks SM, to share intersets and possible a ehp. Add 1207

LET'S MEET SOON!

SHF. 38, enjoys outdoors, attending church, being active, cooking, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 4552 reationaria, Adir Adoc SPRETED & ADVENTUROUS DW mon of one, 30, 57°, athetic, spirituel, family-orient-ed, quiet, aselts financially secure D/SM, 30+, 87+, with einitar qualities, who likes kide, for deting, possible future relationship. Adir.1308

LET'S TAKE BABY STEPS SWF, 41, 5°F, 1305s., attractive, virusual a ing, exets SM, to share conversation, interes able relationship. Add.4730

APPRECIATE ME POR MEI SH mom of two, 36, teacher, dhurdh-goer, enjoys cook-ing, entertaming, making people happy, seeks SA, with ainitar interest, for interdetip, maybe more, Add.7271

CLASSY (TALLAN LADY CLASSY (TALLAN LADY SWF 26, 2019, 2019), 2019 ofented, Catholic, Italian SM, who enjoys taking trips, working out, concerts, laughter, for relationship, possibly leading to marriage, Ad8.7378

JUST MOVED TO MICHIGAN SWF 18, 597, 11556, blonds hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, movies, going out and having fun, seeks SM, 597+, smaller interests, for friendship first, possible rela-tionarbp. Adll. 1385

sonara, Adit 1385 BOUND LIKE YOU? SWF; 30, 511*, heightweight proportioned, professional, seets pool-humored, easypoing, teid back, caring BM, to share interests and possible relationship. Adit 5453 PORGET THE CITHER ADDE SWT, 38, searching for a SCM, who doesn't make all five criteria of the "procesy ter" ads. but wants to grow in Criterianity and alaws it with partner, anjoys people, a looking for a Mand, maybe more, Add. 1997

DOUBLE-DATERS! Saved S7, 42, sign language interpreter, down-to-earth, enjoys church, family games, thris, debates, sports, seeks carris, hornest, coex, understanding SM, who also teels the is incomplete sione. Add 4189 TALL TEN TALL TEN S8F, 34, seeks professional, good-humored S8M, 33-46, 5111, 1906a, wei-built, who dressase well, smalli good, loves the Lord, enjoys gospel music, outdoors. Ad8.8070 SM, 36, enjoys staying fit, reading, travel, seeks fit, edu-cated SF, with similar background and good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Add.5160

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1998

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MALES

LET'S MEET SOON SWM, 42, 6', 170bs, black hairinges, self-amployed, seeks down-to-earth, simple, open SF, who enjoys lile, tor possible matisformation, no heavy drinkers or drug users. Add 1213

FARMINGTON HILLS AREA Presbyterian SWM, 27, 617, 185bs. athetic build, clean-out, enjoys sports, aerobics, biling, meeting new people, movies, concerts, seeks special, kind, aweet, sincers SF, for friendehip, possible relationship. Adf.5461

ICNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE Catholic SWM, 40, 5'8", fit, no kids, never married, attor-ney, enjoys long walks, biking, outdoots, reading, think-ing, seeks trim, educated SWF, to share motogamous relationship, Ad#.5757

BLOND CURLS, BLUE EYES Attractive SWM, 27, 5107, 155bs., never married, degreed professional, seeks SF, 16-30, smokenridrinkers/kids okay, for some great and special times Add 7669.

HOPE YOU CALL

READY FOR WORLD

SWM, 40, loves art, music, dancing, concerts, working out, seeking SWF, honest, amart, adventurous, exciting upbeat, silm, fashionable, for triendship, maybe more Add 945

LOTS OF INTERESTS SWM, 22. 6, blond hair, blueignen eyes, athletic, N/S, social drinker, enjoys boating, sking, cooking, biking, reading, bowling, seeking caring, compassionate, SWF, with similar interests, honest, energetic, for possible rela-tionahip. Add 9099

WHADDYA THINK? SBM, 31, 6'1', 185bs., dark-skinned, tarly handsoms, hospital emotyee, seeks. SF for dining out, nights on the town, sharing fun times and triendehip. Adl 1370

WOW! Handsome SWM, 24, financially secure, protessional, enjoys coffse, talks, movies, novels, theatre, adventures, sincerely withhes to make all dinears come true for the right SF, in a wonderful, loving relationship. Add .8990 wonder for the adventured

WON'T BE DISAPPOINTEDI Very attractive SWM, 37, 5'10', 165lbs., never married,

SOUND GOOD?

SWM, 25, tail, honest, outgoing, enjoys outdoor adven-tures, spontaneity, music, candlelit dinnen, seeks com-passionate, affectionate SWF, to thare activities and possibly develop a relationship. Ad# 9799

FEEL THE SAME? SWM. 29, 1901be., honest, loving, no kids, enjoys camp-ing, anmais, dring out, swimming, motorcycles, carni-vals, seeks SWF, with aimilar interests. Ad#.9499

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Protestant SW custodial dad, 34, 6'4", 200bs., brown

HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE

hair, blue eyes, skilled trad

onship. Adl 2514

blue eyes, skilled tradesman, enjoys camping and seeks marriage-minded, church-going SCF, inter-in growing in Christ. Add. 3696

WJ, 53, 511, 1853ba., anjoys weekend trips, dining utdoor concerts, quiet times at home, long walks, is sincers, caring SF, well-proportioned, for friend-probable relationship. Add 1027

HONEST, HUMOROUS & ADVENTUROUS lessional SWM, 26, 5'10', 1558ba, romantic, enjoys g walks, talks, TV, seeks level-headed SF, to share deship, turi times and lots of srugglet. Ad# 4286

BLUE-EYED BLOND

SEEKING COMMITMENT WM. 22, 510". 1500be., dark hairlayes, one daugh erjoys honeback riding, sports, darcing, leisure time home, seeking F, for long-term relationship. Add 7171

HOTELESS ROMANTIC SVM, 35, 5', 165bs. handkome, honest, hardwr raspactul, enjoys cudding, rollerblading, biling, ing, working on his home, seeks SF, to share inte possible relationship. Ad#.6195 -

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI SBM, 24, NS, non-drinker, business owner, seeks sin-cers SCF, who sings, kids okay, to spoil and pamper, share dinners out, plays, travel, for triendwip, possible relationship. Add 5050

SEEXING SPECIAL LADY SM, 58, 55°, 150bs., seeks slender, peths SF, 50-58, who enjoys movies, walks, theatre, dancing, for compan-ionship, Add 5656

LET'S TALK Protessional SWM, 51, 5117, 180bs, NS, non-drinker, seeks proportional, honest, good-humoned SF, for possi-ble relationship. Add 3273

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SWM, 68, enjoys parks, walks, picnics, rides, r guiet evenings, seeks SF, to share interests and p relationship, Ad#.1300

LET'S HAVE FUN SWJM, 24, 5%, 1905a, dark hairleyes, shietic buik very attractive, dreases nice, fun, laidback, seeks cult tun, adventurous, mature \$7, 19-30, to share fun time and casual deling. Ad#.2767

SQUL MATE WANTED SM, 41, 67, 1900s., brown halt, blue eyes, enjoys out-doors, sking, biking, TV, dining out, seaks special soul mate in a 57, with similar interests. Ad8.2730

GCOC-HEATTED SM, 22, 6°, 2550a, dark brown hair, attactive, enjoyn hockey, missiong at home, walka, seeks 57, 15-20, who mappets and takes care of herealt, kids a plus, for possi ble relationship. Add 2380

RETURNS ALL CALLS SMS. 31, talt. attacking, MS, social drivlar, no kide, enjoys Radwing hockey, darts, pool, movies, dining det, parks, seeks SWF, 25-35, for kun and romance. Add.3005

no kids, kind-hearted, spontaneous, romantic travel, thestre, movies, seeks sincere, stender, 28-40, for possible relationship. Add 5653

SWM, 27. student, enjoys sports, praying, pie, seeking SF, under 30, interesting, for or and having fun, for friendship. Ad# 9969

(OF*)788

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STEPRLING HEIGHTS AREA DWM, 46, 57, 1755s, attractive, professional, enjoys attractive, siender SF, 30-45, no games or deception. Adl. 9135

The InTERESTED! SWM, 25, enjoys sports, movies, walka, talka, shopping, much more, seels SF, to share interests and activities. Addr.7393

HOPE YOU CALLI: SVMI, 24, 5'9', 1655a, Brown hairleyes, very attractive, athletic build, builness owner, tun, enjoys sports, seeks adventurous SF, for possible relationship. Add.5472

A GOOD LISTENER

A 6/OD LISTENER SM, 38, 57, 175ba, wern, sincer, caring, easygoing, enjoys swimming, canoeing, museums, amusement parta, long walks, gournet dining, seeks down-to-earth, honest, good-humorad SF, no games. Add. 5661

VERY ATTRACTIVE SM, 25, 5°5°, 16516a, athletic build, laid back, fun, enjoys sporta, working out, TV, movies, seeks SF, for fun, excite-ment, and whatever else, Add. 7425

CUTE GUY SM, 37, brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, good personality, intalligent, warm, caring, seles cute, shapely, compatible SF, for possible retailonship. Add. 5336

WORKS LONG HOURS SWM, 21, 6', dark brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, walking, quiet romantic evening, children, seeking SWF, 21-25, 5'3'+, tor triendship, relationship, Ad#.8531

HAVE A BIG HEART

SWM, 53, tall, thin, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cook-ing, bowling, riding, seeking SWF, who is a lady. Add.5116

ENJOY'S LAS VEGAS SWM, 30, 611', 1808a, brown wary hakreyes, enjoys mountain biking, trips, hiking, dhing out, movies, seeking SF, 18-35, for frendship & more. Ad2-106

NO GAME PLAYERS

NO GAME PLATERS SWM, 24, easygoing, enjoys travel, seeking SWF, 20-30, with sense of humor, for triendship/relationship. Adil: 3443

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

SVM, 32. Italian, enjoys dining, dancing, quiet walks, videosi, seeking attractive, Catholic SWF, 21-32. Adl 3199

ATHLETIC BUILD SWM, 25, 617, 200bs, brown harleyes, open-minded, enjoys outdoor activities, working out, corredy clubs, seeking athletic-siender built SWF, with same interests. Adv 1224

PREFER FULL FIGURES SBM, 40, seeks tui-ligured SCF, 35-45, any size/race, to share walks in the park, movies, leliowship, kids okay, for possible relationship. Adif 4610

OLD-FASHONED MORALS SVM. 30, 6: 1900s. blue-syed blond, tamily-oriented, down-to-eanth, enjoys travel, dining out, hiking, biking, seeks SF, for thiendahip first, possible relationship. Ads 8056

WHERE IS MS. RIGHT?

HANDSOME GUY

SM, 37, trim build, dark hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks caring, aflectionate, good-humored SF, to share good times and laughter. Ad# 8532

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SM, 43, seeka nice, hardworking SF, 35-45, with her own transportation, for fun, friendship and possible relation-ship. Ad#.5567

VERY MANDSOME SBM. 32, 6'3', sim, would rather shower his pette SBF, 25-35, with compassion, love and commitment, rather than materialistic necessities, in possible everlasting relationship. Add 2153

SEEK GOD TOGETHER

SWM, 30, 57°, 1800bs, fit, home owner, good job, enjoys working out, church, outdoors, tamily and friends, seeks SCF, beautiful inside and out, for friendship, maybe more. Add 3857

STUDENT OF MIRACLES DWM, 36, 53°, fit, NS, enjoys talking about giving, low-ing, sharing, proving, awareness, understanding, seeks SF, with similar locus, for a relationship of unlearning.

ITALIAN DESCENT

S dad of one, 34, 511", 165ibs., a deep person, enjoys outdoors, walks, romance, seeks honest, good, pretty, nice SF, for friendship, maybe more later. Ad#.7419

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SM, 28, 5'7', 140bs, down-to-earth, seeks tun-loving, moral, down-to-earth, trustworthy, good-hearted SF, who enjoys dancing, wsiching movies at home, hanging out. Add #348

SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

WM, 34, enjoys computers, software, church functions, dining out, movies, concerts, seeking WF, with similar interests, for friends first relationship. Ad# 5534

LIFE'S TOO SHORT DWM, 55, N/S, sincere, affectionate, enjoys family out-ings, spectator sports, cookouts, camping, seeking CF.

GIRL OF MY DREAMS? SVM, 43, 617, 225/bs, great dad, seeking SWF, 30-45, lods ok, warm, agreable, who enjoys singing, honses, fiannel shints, walks in the mud on rainy days. Ad#.3122

PROFESSIONAL MAN SVM, 31, 58°, 165bs., enjoys biking, movies, dining out, seeking honest, trustworthy SWF, petis-medium, with common interests, for serious, corsmitted relation-ship. Add.5375

SEEKING SLENDER/PETITE

SWM, 40 years young, semi-hunk, never married, good personality, seeks stenderness, but also personality, rationality, personal integrity, emotional and financial sta-bility in a SF, nothing less. Ad#.5335

omy et a or, noting leas. Adv. 5335 **PRIENDSHIP WANTED** SBM, 40, 6', 215bs, NS, non-drinker, never married, no kids, enjoys indoortoutdoor activities, seeks intelligent SF, sienderlweight proportionate, NS, social drinkers okay, for friendship, Adv.1958

DOWN RIVER AREA SM, 34, 6°, muscular bald, very athractive, clean cut, seeks athractive, clean-to-aerth SWF; for dating, possible relationship, Ad# 8000

AS NICE AS I CAN BE SWM, 21, 6', 2800ba, brown hairinyes, loves sharing tun times, seeks decert-looking, caring, good-hearted SF, to share interests, trandship and a the together. Adl 3580

NEW TO THE AREA

enjoys Red Wings hockey, darts, dining out, kids, going to the park, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romanos. Add 3865

AFFECTIONATE, SENSITIVE, EASY GOING OW, 38, 61", weight proportionate, brown hairleyes, likes concerts, plays, not harley, seeking SF, 32-40, who loves to laugh and have sun. Add.1123

SVM, 29, 57, 155bs., brown hairleyes, seeking SWF, 25-54, to spend time with, for friendalitip, possible rela-tionship. Add, 1583

HONESTY A MUST SCR, 40, enjoys oudoors, sports, dining, hotding hands, honesty, communication, sesking romantic, failthui, attactive SCP, 25-45, Add 2311

COLLEGE STUDENT SM, 20, aniops movies, writing, rock and country music, seeking SY, with a series of humor, enjoys going out and doing various things. Ad# 6850

OLD-FASHONED VALUES SM, 45, 5711°, 2103a, brown haelryse, NS, conserva-tive, romantic, angle dad of two gins, lives in Western Wayne ounty, seeking honest SP, with similar interests, N/S, Ads.6707

EMOTIONALLY STABLE SWM, 26, 5'10', 1750a, brown hair, hazel eyes, active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship. Add.88802

HOCKEY FAN

SM, 36, 6'2', 2005c, erjoys gol, comedy, barbecuse, seeking SF, who shares interest, for triandallip, possibly more. Add 3356

SWM, 26, 6', 210bs., open-minded, eas honest, nice, SF, to spend time together building a good relationship. Add 5532

ANSWERS ALL CALLS Tail, attractive SWM, 31, NS, social driv

POSITIVE ATTITUDE SWM, 34, 515", 150lbs., brown hair, steadily enjoys outdoors, sporting events. concerts. with tamily, long term relationship. Adl 5995

nage. Adl. 1225

interests, for relationship, leading to mail

biking. F. petite

SWM, 20, tall, athletic, seeks compatible, SF, who enjoys going out, is continuing her possible serious relationship. Ad#.9713

possible senious relationship: AdV 5/13 NEVER MARRIED, NO KIDS Baptist SM, 32, 55, 140bs., professional, i outgoing, enjoys parks, jazz clubs, gospel seeks drug-free SW/HF, 24-32, personality/humor, N/S, non-drinker, AdV 2525

READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP SWM, 31, 5'8', 165bs, protessional, and movies, dring out, seeks honest, trustworthy to medium build, for possible serious, comm tionship. Ad# 5252

YOUNG AND HANDSOME SWM, 27, seeking SF, who enjoys playing of wouldn't mind learning how to play. Add 3638

OPEN-MINDED SM, 37, likes travel, outdoors, conversation, seeking S who likes the same things, and wants someone who w listen to her. Adl 2149

COLLEGE GRAD SWM, 32, 6', 175bs, brown fair, blue eyes, likes sports, diving out, roiterblading, seeking SF, to get together with, maybe more. Add.1990

Byoe more Add. 1990 JOHN-GOODMAN TYPE SWAI, 33, 672, S400ae, dark brown curty hair, green eyes, short beard and mustache, ives in Westland arss, seeting 555, 20-45, to thendship first, conversistion, good times. Add.5644

STRONG MORALSWALUES SWM, 54, 5°10', 170bs, enjoys fise markets, antiques, outdoors, good food, seeking healthy SWF, 35-54, easy-going and easy to get along with Ade.1474

VERY ATTRACTIVE

SM, 29, likes sports, outdoors, summertime, boating going out or staying at home, seeking like-minded SF, is get together with. Adk. 1276

LET'S TALK SOON SWCM, 35, 5'9', dark brown hairwyse, N/S, enjoys out-door activities, trips, movies, quiet nights at home, seeks 5', similar interests, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4477

SP, similar interests, for a possible relationarity, kdx 44/7 LOVE TO SHARE DWM, 37, 57", enjoys eximiting, long walks, amuse-ment parks, candielt dinners, has lots of love to share with the right SP, 23-40, 5-54%, weight proportionate, honest and sincere. Ad#.5957

DEVOTED DAD DW dad, 36, 5'8', great shape, stractive, spontaneous, generous, professional, sricys cooking, sports, movies, seaks understanding, caring, loving DWF, 34-38, kida okay, for thure possibilities, Add 1200

okay, tor tuture posspittes, Adv. 1200 A LITTLE BIT NERVOUS SWM, 51, 510⁻, 1900s., NS, non-drinker, mechanica engineer, good humor, honest, affectionate, enjoys teav el, dining, dancing, seeks special SF, similar qualities and interests. Ad#.3003

WHY NOT CALL? SVM, 18, 59', 1855s., NS, non-drinker, enjoys movies, concerts, walks in the sumat, askets SF; to share inter-ests and possible relationship. Ad#:3478

SUND COMPATIBLE? SUND COMPATIBLE? SWM, 25, attractive, never married, employed, home owner, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, fine dining, seles attractive SF, to share interests, possible relation-ship, Ad8.7581

HOPE YOU CALL SBM. 42. fexble, sensitive, seeks sincere, kind, sweet, loving, spontaneous SP, who believes in sharing every-thing together, for possible relationship. Adl/.8139

COLLEGE-EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL

SBM, 54, a real people-person, home owner, content with simple things in life, enjoys reading, cooking good conversation, seeks 55; similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.4915

PLEASE CALL

SBM, 26, 5'11", no kids, never married, very honest, ha Herpes, seeks SF, to share interests and possible rela-tionship. Adl 2626

BASICALLY QUIET

SW dad, 29, enjoys camping, dining out, movies, seeks SF, for possible long-term relationship, no games Ade 8836

FRIENDSHIP FIRST SWM, 40, 6', 190bs., NS, non-drinker, clean cut, works afternoons, more spiritual han religious, enjoys cappuc-cine, working out, seeks alm SWP, 30-40, similar inter-ests and hours. Adil.1753

GARDEN CITY SV&M, 28, 511*, 155bs., NS, never married, no kids. enjoys canceing, watersports, lourist attractions, parka, mountain bixing, isensis, seeks 37, to share interests and possible reliationship. Adv. 3910

ATTENDS CHURCH REQULARLY SWM, 43, 6'5', siender build, enjoys bowing, golf, gar-dering, travel, butdoors, romantic evenings, holding hands, seeks siender to medium build SF, up to 48, to share interests, Ad8,1777

NORTHERN GENTLEMAN DWM, 36, 5', 170lbs., protessional, enjoys canceing, camping, hking, fea markets, seeks SWF, 30-39, for a possible serious relationship. Addr.701

SOUND GOOD?

SWM, 29, enjoys most indoor/outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship Ad# 1585

Adf. 1585 JOHN GOODMAN SIZED Clean, handsome SWM, 34, 672, 340bs., smoker, a lif-tie shy, sensitive, down-to-sarth, homebody, seeks spe-call SF, smiller qualities, tor trendship, pampering, poe-sible relationship. Adf. 8735

NEVER MARRIED SWM, 26, 5'5", 170bs., good-looking, professional, ind pendent, engys spur-of-the-moment trps, romanos, is press, seeks attractive, mature, lun, genuine SF, tor po sbie relationship, Ad4, 7897

LOVES TO LAUGH DWM, 45, 559', 1900a, NS, Catholic, professional, grea humor, encys biking, softball, bowling, playing cards, seeks 57, 37-47, weight-proportionale, for long-term relationship, Add 4945

urren, early 40e, 6'2', very loveable and huggable, pro-fessional, seeking flannel shirt and blue jeans kind o lady, who enjoys horses, antiques, outdoors, camping, sports. Adl/3121

VERY SECURE

NEW COLLEGE STUDENT SWM, 16, 577, 1200s, brown hairleyes, very under-standing, big-heartad, likes sports, movies, music, dring in/out, seeking SWF, who is interested in a long term relationship, Ad3, 1233

IS THIS YOU? SWM, 20, brown hairleyes, enjoys bowing, movies, waiking, good times, seeking SF, who likes the same things, for possible relationship. Add, 1989

RETURNS ALL CALLS Professional SBM, 33, 577, 135bs, attractive, West Detroit area, encyra church, sporta, movies, seelts app-cal, attractive SWF for possible relationship. Add \$919

BAR SCENE IS OLD

DW dad, 33, enjoys bowling, outdoor sports, seeks car-ing SF, to share interests, possible relationship

LOOK NO FURTHER

SBM, 39, successful, secure, attractive, no kids, active, seeks protessional, good-looking, height/weight propo-tioned SF, 27-35, no kids, for possible reliationship. Add 2111

SEEKING BENEFICIARY SWM, 39, never married, professional, reasonably hand some, reasonably reasonable, seeking stender SF, i partner for life's journey, to make the most out of a tricky "romagtic" situation. Adll.7654

CHESS, ANYONE? Young, handsome SIA, 27, seeks SF, who enjoys playing chess or won't mind learning how to play, for possible relisionship. Add.9638

DANCING FOOL DANCING FOOL DAVIA, 46, ft, attractive, ft, outgoing, needy for Hiendehip, possible relationship with NS, atternative, open-minded, outgoing, Bresse-conscious blonde SWF, 29-39, lide okay, Add 5577

READY TO SETTLE SWM, 22, 6°, chubby, but losing weight, brown eyes/hair, seeks 5°; 18-26, kdS ekay, for fun times, pdesbie rele-tionship. Adv 2363 2

NEW TO DATING DWM, 50a, 5°F, 1902a, NS, non-drivler, Catholic, pro-tessional, Westand area, aseka recent divorce/wid-owed F, 40-52, for companionship and friendship. Addr.7236

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SWM, 26, brown hair, green eyes, likes parties, con movies, fishing, seeking SWF, 21-36, for good leading to long lasting relationship. Ad# 2269

VERY NICE GUY SWM, early 40e, 6'2', very lower by

OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY SWCF, 27, attractive, medium build, seeking never mar-ried Born Again, flandsome SWCM, 25-32, easygoing, loves the Lord, Baptist preferred. Adl# 3513

wor, 44, N/S, moderate drinker, intelligent, enjoys movies, reading, dining out, music, seeking SM compan-ion. Add 8234 RETURN ALL CALLS VERY FIT/ACTIVE

SF, 66, retired professional, likes to do almost anything, especially swimming, travelling, seeking young-spirited SM, similar age, to share time with, Ad#.7392 PRETTY AND ATHLETIC Dynamic DWF, 42, 52°, has a passion for music, arts, travel, seeking handsome SM, 38-42, with like interests. Add; 1950

NEVER MARRIED SWM, 37. 597, 165ba, enjoy outdoor activities, exer-cise, iong walks, rollerblading, biting, fire dining, seeks SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1980 SOMEWHERE OUT THERE SF, 50s, 510°, blonde, slim, seeking tall, educ ing, peaceful SM, who is a good communicat being alone or social events. Ad#.9220

LIVES IN WAYNE SBF, 34, 5'3", nicely built, attractive, N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, degreed, protessional, seeking SCM, 33-38, cute, degreed, childless, for dating, serious replies only. Ad#.3611

MAKE THINGS HAPPEN! SWF, 25, enjoys walks, reading, drives, concerts, TV, seeks SM, who enjoys lile, wants to make the most of it, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.6294 PROFESSIONAL & VERY EXCITING

SBCF 34, 57, siender, no kids, regular church-goer, good motala/values, fun-toving, secure, seeks SBCM, 35-44, similar interests, who is ready for possible rela-tionship. Add.5216

"The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Numbers 6:26 A BANK

IRISH BORN & BRED DWF: 60, 53", 140/bs, Roman Catholic, great smile and personality, fixtolis, enjoys outdoors, trunk, hugs, seeks SM, to share conversation, laughter, good and ordinary times. Ad#.2231 TALL & SLENDER TALL & SLENDER SWCF, 50s. 5'7', size 10, professional, very active, seeks SM, similar qualities, for triendship, possible rela-tionship. Adr. 1128

GRAD STUDENT SWF, 26, 5'5', brown har, N/S, light drinker, enjoys read-ing, nature, sports, seeking SM, 25-35, N/S, with no chil-dren. Add.5145

LIKES JAZZ/CLASSICAL DBCF, 45, morn of two, N/S, home owner, se ing SBCM, 35-45, N/S, church-going, for good first. Ade.8911

LOVES GOD! SBF, 52, 5'5', 165bs., atractive, enjoys travel, home life, dining in/out, barbecues, seeks God-learing SM, over 40, to share interests and possible relationship

LET THE LORD LEAD Born again SCF. 36, full-figured, employed, employed, enjoys children, reading, movies, jazz music, seeks SM, to share interests and jet the Lord lead the way into the future. Ad# 2259

BLUE-EYED BLOND Italian SWM, 38, 5*11*, 175lba, hardworking, enjoys sports, testivals, carnivals, seeks honest, open, siender SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add.8782 NEW TO REDFORD AREA 55, 5'8", size 10'12, attractive, professional, seeks to share interests, for possible relationship

NUMTHWEST DETROIT SUBURBS SW mom, 21, never married, enjoys outdoors, long walks, sports, relaxing at home, seeks SM, 23-28, who likes lods, similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 5959 COULD USE A FRIEND SWF, 40, seeks nice, sincere, kind, caring, down-to-earth SM, 40+, for fun and triendship. Ad#.8883

SM, 404, for hin and therefore Available. FIRST TIME ADVERTISER SF, late 40s, N/S, very light drinker, northern Oakland county, good conversationalist, enjoys files markets, the-atres, mainee, seeks SM, to share life's precious moments together. Ad#.2410

SPIRITED BRUNETTE DWF; youthul 56, 572, 112bs., enjoys line dancing, trav-el, dining out, more, seeks quality SWM, N/S, trim, hon-est, to share interests, special moments and laughter.

GIVE ME A CALL SWE 20 5'S" brown ha eves enious reading. oetry, concerts, seeks kind,

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SWF, 65, siender, youthlu, energetic, enjoys (seeks honest, intelligent BM, N/S, to share sin ests. Ad9.9998 WHADDYA THINK?

W mom, 37, professional, easygoing, tun-loving, enjoys utdoors, quality time with triands and tamily, seeks pro-sesional SWAI, 36-42, tamity-oriented, who enjoys life, amiliar interests. Add.4051

WHAT CAN YOU LOSE? SWF: 28, brown hairleyes, seeks interesting SM, many varied interesta, to share fun, friendship, and possible relationship. Ad4.9929

IS THIS YOU? SB mom of two, 31, professional, spontaneous, enjoys long walks, travel, basic things in tile, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, who lowes kids, for possible rela-interests and qualities, who lowes kids, for possible rela-interests and qualities, who lowes kids, for possible rela-interests and qualities, who lowes kids, for possible rela-seeks SF, any age/tace, for triendehp and dating. Add.5963

tionship. Adl. 1220 NOT INTO BAR SCENE SWF; 34, 55°, fallian, enjoys goorts, animais, outdoors, seeks SWH, 35-40, 5°5°+, who is lined of head games, for possible relationship. Adl.8311 FRENDSHIP FIRST SBF, 32, 5°8°, 1400as, attractive, N/S, enjoys movies, theatre, mystery novels, travel, quiet evenings, long welliks, seeks romartic, caring, fit SVML, up to 44, no kids, N/S, for possible relationship. Adl.5883 CALL ME Attractive SWM, 22, fit, enjoys working out, dancing, plays, camping, walks, concerts, seeks employed, sin-cers, committed SWF, for possible relationship. Add \$399

SVUM, 22, 5'11', 1858a, enjoys working out, beaches, time with triends, movies, seeks fun, sportaneous SF, who is witing to try new things, for possible reliationship, Ads.2470 CUTE & PETITE SF, 30, professional, enjoys outdoors, bilking, hiking, seeks honest, sincere, humorous SM, for friendship, possible relationship, Ad# 3645

BTO PERSONAL GROWTH F. 31, tail and thin, respectful, likes outdoors, walking in to park, books by Bradahaw and Pack, seaking similar IX, to build a long term relationship. Ad4.4618

BIGGEST HEART EVER DBF, 41, 511*, attractive, full-figured, op enjoys cooking, ready for consmitment, lows, h develop quality, communicative relationship Add:3211

LET'S SHARE LIFE SF, young 50, 57*, size 10, spiritually/limancially/ermo-tionally complete, seets SCA, 50s, who is a true Christian, loves God, for friendehip, possible relationship. Add.1201

relationship. Adv. 1300 ORIGENALLY FROM AFRICA SBM, 31, degreed, caring, considents, a gentieman, anjoys ching out, ternis, mading, texel, movies, seeks SF, to share interests, possible missionamp, Adv. 7957 IBSSD048-BMINDED SWM, 45, 61+, 2258ps, Bioonfield ana, lowes God with heart and sout, Bible-based, conservative, seeks SF, contact in the love of God, but also seeking a sour mate, missions or service-minded. Addr.9947 LIVES IN WESTLAND DWF, 55, 5'4", 153bs., NS, way upbeat, great humor, drajoys moxies, plays, walks, exploring new places, seeks SA, similar qualities and interests, for possible relation-ship. Add.7461

PLEASE CALL SBF, 33, medium bulid, proteasional, enjoys movies, plays, seake mature SA, 30-46, rice personality, for pos-able nelationship. Add, 3564

LOVES GOD SWF: 18, 5'9', 1358a, attractive, good humor, eticys music, conversation, time out with friends, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, for possible relationship. Adk.1978 IS THIS YOU? Recently DM mom of two, 41, eriorys craft shows, walke in the park, picnica, camping, seals GM, to share inter-ests and possible realizonable, Add.5254

NATES TV NATES TV SW mcm, young 48, 54°, slim, snengetic, anjoys read-ing, affaction, asaka asnatine, ruggedy atmschw SM, NS, who likes to apol and be apolled, is willing to work at a relationship. Add 2105

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The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

NEW HOMES Builders showcase their 'distinctive' homes

What's your idea of a distinc, tive house?

Builders have their thoughts. They submitted nearly 40 floor plans and photographs of their best work for evaluation by a panel of architects during a recent Showcase of Distinctive Homes competition.

"What we looked for was creative and effective use of space, what we felt was the best value for the dollar," said Robert R. Bryce, a West Bloomfield architect and judge. "The other factor was attractive elevation (exterior)."

The houses are actually built and used as models throughout the metro area.

"This scattered site showcase of new homes gives buyers the opportunity to see a wide selection of outstanding homes," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Builders competed according to price categories. Following is a brief description of the winners and where they can be found,

CORRECTION

An incorrect locator map for Plum Hollow Woods in Southfield ran in our Oct. 19 edition. The correct map is below.

Twenty-nine condominium units are planned for an eightacre site off Lahser between Eight and Nine Mile. Prices start at \$112,900.

The sales rep, Alan Malisow, can be reached at (810) 948-7100.



What we looked for was creative and effective use of space, what we felt was the best value for the dollar. The other factor was attractive elevation (exterior).'

> Robert R. Bryce West Bloomfield architect

Foxborough, S.R. Jacobson Development.

This colonial of 1,616 square feet with three bedrooms and 2¹/₄ baths at Hunt Club in Auburn Hills is priced at \$153,500.

An open first floor layout lends itself to entertaining and plenty of natural light. Soaring ceilings accentuate each of the three bedrooms.

"It's a very traditional home," said Theresa McCarthy, sales rep. "It has a formal dining room, eatin kitchen, separate living room. The bedrooms upstairs are very nice size."

The model, (810) 852-3110, is on South Boulevard west of Squirrel.

Birchwood II, Wineman & Komer Building.

This detached ranch condominium of 1,515 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths is priced at \$177,900 at Clarkston Pines in Independence Township.

"We attract a fair amount of empty nesters here — they don't want to deal with steps," said Don Oakley, sales rep. "They like the floor plan. There's two cathedral ceilings — one in the master and a cathedral in the living room."

The model, (810) 620-3217, is near the Dixie Highway-Maybee intersection.

Oakhurst, S.R. Jacobson Development.

The detached ranch condominium of 1,722 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths is priced at \$215,000 at Hickory Creek in



Birchwood II: This ranch condominium with three bedrooms and two baths built by Wineman & Komer was judged best in its price category during Showcase of Distinctive Homes competition.

Northville Township.

The model features a living room and dining room with threeway fireplace. The spacious master includes his-and-her sinks and walk-in closets.

"It just has wonderful architectural lines," said Linda McCulloch, sales rep. "It has an inviting kitchen/nook area. It has many windows, a light and bright design."

The model, (810) 348-7878, is off Beck between Six and Seven Mile.

Chelsea, Nosan Community. This two-story detached condominium of 2,460 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths carries a price of \$236,900 at Chelsea Crossing in Farmington Hills.

The model features a living room/dining room combination with large sloped ceiling, secluded library and family room with fireplace. The master suite has a luxury bath.

"The style and openness of this particular home, a beautiful open kitchen with a lot of cabinet space, attracts most of the buyers," said Christine Krupa, sales rep.

The model, (810) 488-0560, is at the southeast corner of Halstead and 13 Mile.

Heritage, Monogram Homes/ Stonewood Corp.

This two story of 3,118 square feet with four bedrooms and 2¹/₂ baths carries a price of \$292,900 at Addington Park in Novi.

The model features two staircases, family room, dining room, den and exercise room. A secondfloor bridge overlooking the family room and foyer reportedly offers a striking view.

"It's a spacious home — very livable, very comfortable," said Linda Roberts, sales rep. "It's very functional, pretty."

The model, (810) 380-5600, is at 10 Mile and Taft.

Optima, Benivegna Building. The story-and-a-half of 3,200 square feet provides three bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths for a base price of \$367,900

(F*)1CC

baths for a base price of \$367,900 at Southwyck in West Bloomfield. The model features dramatic

windowscapes, elegant master suite with cathedral ceiling and whirlpool tub plus a gourmet island kitchen with spacious breakfast nook.

"We have unique windows here . . . very high ceilings throughout," she added.

The model, (810) 960-6100, is at Maple and Halstead.

Housing starts take expected dip

BY JOHN D MCCLAIN AP NEWSFEATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts slipped 0.1 percent in September, the second straight drop after bouncing back from a winter slump. All regions shared in the decline except for the West. Many analysts expected the tainable pace and will fluctuate around the 1.40 million unit range through the remainder of the year," economists at Mitsubishi Bankwrote in their Weekly Ecor nomic Indicator Report.

That would be down from the 1.46 million foundations laid in 1994, but well above the 1.29 mil-



Many views: The Vista is perfect for mountain top or lake side as it offers many viewing areas throughout the house. The plans, below, show an open, airy traffic plan.

Vista design has dramatic views

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Vista 10-154 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 house plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

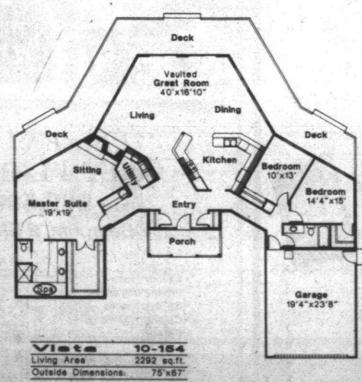
With some houses, the name is tacked on as an after thought. Not so, the Vista. This house was designed for maximum appreciation of a view — hilltop, river bank, lakeside, ocean, or what have you.

Every major room is rimmed with windows facing the rear. And to enhance the viewing possibilities, a wide railed deck spans the entire back of the dwelling, adding extensive outdoor living space. A vaulted, hexagonal great room, windowed on three sides, is at the core. Two sets of sliding glass doors in the center section provide deck access and allow cooling breezes for air circulation in summer. When the weather turns gray and cloudy, you can kindle a fire in the fireplace and watch the flames.

The kitchen is large, with plenty of counter and cupboard space. Two or more cooks can work together in this kitchen, without getting in each other's way. Standing at the kitchen sink, or in front of the stove, you can gaze across the great room for full enjoyment of the panoramic view. Washer and dryer are close at hand, in an angled utility room equipped with a sink.

The master suite is well-isolated from the secondary bedrooma and boasts its own fireplace and sitting area. Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin lavatories, spa tub, oversized shower and separately enclosed water closet. Glass blocks over the tub provide natural illumination.

The Vista's other two bedrooms share a bathroom, one of the rooms is larger the than other and has a walk-in closet.



housing industry to plateau during the second half of 1995. They say the current level is relatively healthy and consistent with the moderate growth elsewhere in the economy.

The Commerce Department said today that overall starts totaled 1.390 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in September, down from a revised 1.392 million the previous month, when they fell 2.8 percent.

The government initially had estimated that starts rose 0.6 percent in August, to 1.398 million.

In another report, the Labor Department said today that new claims for jobless benefits jumped by 5,000 last week, to a seasonally adjusted 361,000. It was the third advance in a row and boosted applications to the highest level since 366,000 during the week ended Sept. 16.

Analysts had expected claims last week to fall slightly to 345,000.

Many analysts have predicted that housing starts would level off at about the 1.40 million rate after rebounding from the year's low of 1.24 million rate in March, when high mortgage rates curbed sales and construction.

But rates have fallen through much of the year and averaged 7.61 percent in September, down from 9.15 percent last January. That made housing costs more affordable and sparked the spring and summer housing rebound.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 - adifference of \$106.

We believe that the level of starts activity has reached a sus-

lion new homes started in 1993.

Applications for building permits — often a gauge of future activity — rose 1.5 percent in September, to a 1.39 million annual rate, the fourth straight increase.

The latest monthly membership survey by the National Association of Home Builders also suggested continued housing activity.

After remaining unchanged in September, its Housing Market Index rose in October, the fifth advance in six months. Two of the index categories — present home sales and expected sales for the next six months — were up. A third — builders' ratings of traffic of prospective buyers — was unchanged.

Starts in September were 8 percent below the 1.51 million rate in September 1994. And because of the weakness earlier in the year, starts during the first nine months of 1995 also were 8 percent below the same period of 1994.

Single-family starts, about 80 percent of new residential construction, fell 0.8 percent, to a 1.12 million rate, the first drop since last May.

But construction of new apartments and condominiums, which often is volatile, increased 1.9 percent, to a 272,000 rate, after plunging 18.5 percent in August.

Regionally, starts were down 4.2 percent in the Northeast, to a 114,000 rate. They fell 3.8 percent in the Midwest, to 301,000, and 2.2 percent in the South, to 611,000.

But the West posted an 8.7 percent gain, to a 364,000 rate. It was the third increase in a row. WITHIRVINE

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ers is still revealing.

average American family.

c.) coming in second.

It's no secret that Americans keep

a great deal of money secured in their

ouses, but a look at the actual num-

According to 1991 U.S. Census Bu-

eau figures, Americans have more

than \$4.1 trillion in equity in the

houses they own. That's an average of

\$66,152 per household and accounts

for nearly half of the net worth of the

That makes house equity the pri-

nary source of a household's net

worth, with financial assets (includ-

ing saving accounts, stocks, bonds,

Owning a house is perhaps the sin-

gle most important investment that

can be made. By paying down mort-

lege tuition.

retirement years.

House ownership and house equity

are even more important for lower-in-

come households than for households

in general. In 1991, house equity for

owners with monthly incomes below \$1,071 accounted for 75 percent of

meaning house equity is an extremely

mportant financial cushion for post-

For younger homeowners, house



worth, house equity takes on great significance as well. For homeowners with net worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 71 percent of that net worth is house equity. As net worth rises, house equity as a percentage declines since their total net worth. People over 65 those households typically have make up the majority of this group, greater financial assets of other types.

come levels, it's clear that buying a house and building equity in the house offers a stepping stone to a seequity also makes up a significant cure finance future.

For households with limited net

For homeowners of all ages and in-

of interest rates.

BY JAMES H. RUBEN AP NEWSFEATURES

Lawrence Lindsey.

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Mortgage rates still affordable

Don't let rising mortgage interest rates keep ou out of the market if you're thinking of ouying a new house.

Even though rates have increased steadily since early 1994 in response to the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to curb inflation, they are still in the single digits and are expected by economists at the National Association of Home Builders to remain below 10 percent throughout this year.

To most consumers, rates in the 9 to 10 per cent range may seem high compared to 1993 when the average rate for 30-year fixed-rate loans was 7.3 percent. Nevertheless, today's rates are still low by historic standards. From 1979 through 1990, average annual rates never dropped below 10 percent. And in 1981 and 1982 the average annual rate topped 16 percent.

Furthermore, adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are available with first-year rates that are about 2 percent lower than fixed-rate mortgages, and a growing number of buyers are choosing this option. At the beginning of 1994, about 25 percent of all new mortgages had adjustable rates. By the end of the year, about 60 percent of new loans had adjustable rates

You may also find that builders in your area have arranged special below-market-rate financing through a specific lender. Sometimes builders "buy down" interest rates for two or three years or for the term of the mortgage to help their buyers qualify for mortgages.

If your heart is set on a new house, but you still think you just can't afford the house of your dreams, you might also want to consider cutting back on the upgrades and luxury options in you new house. Scaling back slightly to standard appliances, carpeting and fixtures can trim thousands of dollars off the cost of the house and lower your mortgage payments in the bargain. Later, when you are comfortable in you house - and your household income has increased - you might want to upgrade or add certain items. Or, if interest rates drop, you can refinance and use the money that you save each month to add or upgrade appliances, carpeting and other features.

In short, it's a great time to buy a new house. Mortgage rates are still reasonable and affordable - for most prospective buyers. Builders have enough inventory to ensure that buyers have a wide range of choices. And there are a number of things that you can do, such as using an adjustable rate mortgage, to keep

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Software aids mortgage seekers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Homebuyers who have trouble getting mortgages are receiving help from the Federal Reserve in the form of a computer diskette designed to be a road map for loan applicants. The Fed unveiled its new "Part-

ners" software program Thursday and will distribute it free of charge to lenders, community groups, government agencies and consumers.

The purpose is to provide low- and moderate-income families a quick, comprehensive understanding of what they can do to qualify for a

down the barriers between the loan officer and the potential applicant by offering new and innovative ways to look at home purchase financing," said Federal Reserve board member

Officials demonstrated the software for reporters on a large movie screen in the ornate board room where Fed policy-makers meet to discuss the nation's economy and decide the course

The diskette offers 10 options for anyone denied a loan. A lender can quickly rejigger various numbers to tell applicants what they can do to qualify.

Lindsey said the software will be a big help to harried lenders who have little time to explore such options with marginal home-buyers. Some of the steps are simple and obvious, he said, such as buying a slightly cheaper home.

But many lean applicants now are dismissed without being told such precise numbers.

For example, Lindsey said, some applicants might be able to qualify for a mortgage by using some of their savings to pay off credit card debt. Surprisingly, he said, home-buyers are not told that option because it involves doing the math and lenders are too pressed for time.

The software also could prove a bonus for local government officials planning to rehabilitate dilapidated housing, Lindsey said. They can quickly determine how big a property tax abatement to offer a prospective buyer who might need just that help to qualify for a mortgage.

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The purpose is to provide low- and moderate-income families a quick, comprehensive understanding of what they can do to qualify for a mortgage.

Nothing as comprehensive as Partners is available commercially, the Fed said. The diskette can be installed in an IBM-compatible computer and operates in a Microsoft Windows environment.

Consumers who want a diskette can call the community affairs office at one of the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks.

The phone numbers are Atlanta, 404-589-7226; Boston, 617-973-3095; Chicago, 312-322-5910; Cleveland, 216-579-2891; Dallas, 214-922-5266; Kansas City, 816-881-2476; Minneap olis, 612-340-6913; New York City, 212-720-5921; Philadelphia, 215-574-6482; Richmond, Va., 804-697-8448;

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

New community in Waterford offers affordable homes in picturesque wooded, lakefront setting

Adler Building & Development Co. may be best known for its affordable single-family home communities in the South Lyon/ Brighton/Hartland/Whitmore Lake areas. Many such homes have indeed been built by Adler over the past 25 years, including Eagle Heights in South Lyon and Eagle Run in Hamburg and more.

The newest community by Adler, however, is in a new area for this Brighton-based builder. Eagle Landings on the Lake is a subdivision of 170 single-family homes in Waterford. "This community is unique because of its proximity to Pleasant Lake, an all-sports lake to which homeowners will have access via a private park," says Tom Adler, president of Adler Building & Development Co.

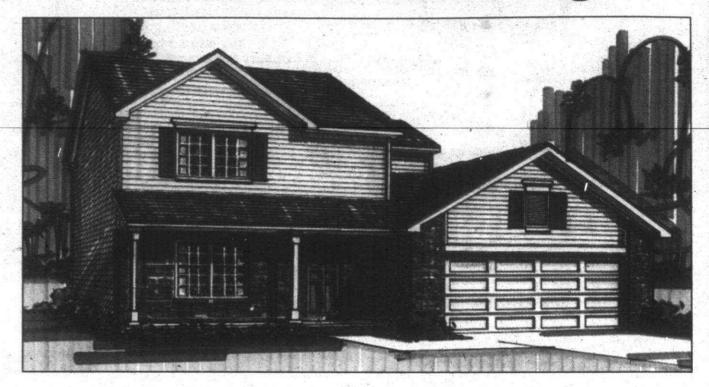
Homes begin at \$129,900 with the Lakeview model which includes 1410 square feet in a three bedroom two-story plan. A full basement and two-car garage are

included. A three-car garage is available as an option as well.

Three models will be started soon. In addition to the Lakeview, the Harbour, another two-story plan will be on display which includes 1825 square in a three bedroom two-story plan with a fourth bedroom as an option. This home includes a main floor laundry room, an island kitchen, twostory foyer, great room with a cathedral ceiling and large breakfast nook/sitting room near the kitchen.

There will also be a model of the Seabreeze, which is a 1 1/2 story plan with almost 2000 square feet. It features a main floor master suite with walk-in closet and private bath, a main floor laundry room, great room with cathedral ceiling and an island kitchen which includes a bay window in the nook area. Two additional bedrooms are upstairs, along with a loft area which could be an additional bedroom, or could be used as a play area, home office, exercise room or den.

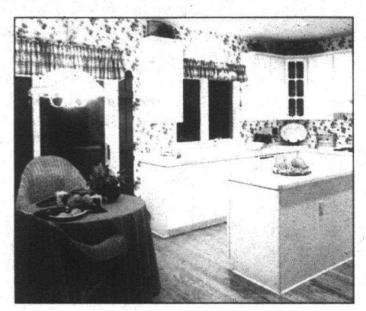
"Every home we build must address the homeowner's needs-at Eagle Landings on the Lake we are able to offer this in an exciting wooded, lakefront setting at an affordable price."



Lakeview Model:

This two-story home, the Lakeview, features a traditional plan with a large country kitchen, three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths and is priced from \$129,900. (above)

Many kitchens offered at Eagle Landings on the Lake include islands, built-in pantries, and breakfast nooks. (right)



With These Great Locations, The Time To Purchase An Adler Home Is Right Now!

Sneak Preview! Don't Miss Out!







Says Mark Adler, vice president, "every home we build must address the homeowner's needs--for value, livability, easy maintenance. At Eagle Landings on the Lake we are able to offer this in an exciting wooded, lakefront setting at an affordable price."

Two-by-six construction will be used in each home, allowing for additional insulation in walls and ceilings and providing for enhanced energy savings. "The best advertising we have are the homes we built over the years. You can still see and experience the quality and workmanship in these homes."

innovative concept allows homebuyers to choose the materials and colors to be featured in their home in a relaxed environment assisted by a design professional. An array of features and options are displayed to allow the homebuyer to customize their home to meet their exact needs.

The Adler New Home Design Studio combines with the company's computer-assisted design capabilities to allow for flexibility in both the home's floorplan and exterior design. While Adler has long been known for its willingness to customize its homes, the new studio offers an even greater range of options while also making the planning and designing of a home a more

enjoyable event for the future homeowner.

It is such dedication to fulfilling customer's needs and providing quality and honesty that has sustained Adler Building & Development Co. over the past 25 years. Adler is now the largest Livingston county-based builder, and one of the top ten in the state of Michigan.

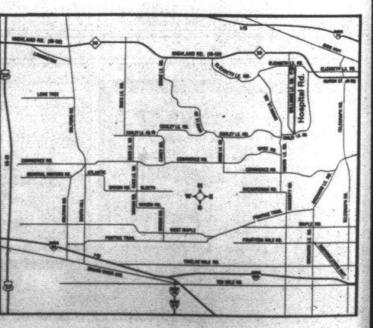
The sales office at Eagle Landings on the Lake, (810) 681-0096, is open daily 12 noon to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays. (Except during December and January when it is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

When roads are completed in the next few weeks, a private entrance will enhance the feeling of community. Mature woodlands will be preserved in several private recreational park areas. Sidewalks will also contribute to the neighborhood. At Lake Park, residents will enjoy a picnic area with a gazebo and a large dock on the lake.

Located on Hospital Road, just south of Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford, Eagle Landings on the Lake is well-located for those who commute to either the Southfield/Detroit area or to the Auburn Hills area.

As today's home buyers become more and more sophisticated about the range of features and options that are available to customize their new home, Adler is adapting to meet their changing needs. As one step in this process, Adler introduced the "Adler New Home Design Studio." This





THURSDAY, October 26, 1995 O&E



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