

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Unhappy: Cherry Hill Orchards subdivision residents are irked by plans for a supermarket behind their homes at Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. /2A

Matches: Children playing with matches has been listed as the cause of a recent apartment fire. /2A

OPINION

Communications: On today's editorial page, the Canton Observer discusses the need for continued and improved communications between the township and the public. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Special touch: When Community Hospice Services decided to try its hand at selling greeting cards, it asked the children in its children's bereavement program to lend a hand. /13A

BUSINESS

Hot business: A Livonia couple tells how they transformed a small two-person firm into one of the "50 Hottest New Small Businesses in America" chosen by Entrepreneur magazine. /5A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

On stage: Schoolcraft Theatre Department conquers Shakespeare's challenging "Macbeth." /1B

Exhibit: The ancient pottery of Korea, Thailand, Japan and China heavily influences the work of Garden City potter Judy Beresh. /1B

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Nov. 1, are:

■ **DAILY 3:**
576

■ **DAILY 4:**
3347

■ **CASH 5: 1, 21, 24, 30, 35**

■ **LOTTO: 1, 3, 4, 30, 39, 41**

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New cable agreement on tap



A proposed franchise agreement with Omnicom, soon to become Continental Cablevision, is expected to offer customers more, as it goes head to head with new competitor Ameritech.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township residents like Margaret and Gary Ellul, who have been unsuccessful in getting a cable TV hookup, may find Larry King in their homes sooner than they think. The Elluls moved into Brookside Village No. 5 last month and have

been told by Omnicom operators that the subdivision is wired, but hookups cannot be made yet.

Margaret Ellul said the operator told her husband to call back every week or two until a hookup can be made.

"I really don't think it's going to be in the next few weeks," she said.

But the township board is expected to approve a franchise agreement in November, clearing the way for Continental Cablevision's purchase of Omnicom.

The new contract holds Continental to higher standards in terms of customer service than Omnicom's contract did.

For example, Continental must "perform standard installations within five business days after an order has been placed, no less than 95 percent of the time."

Limits are likewise placed on the maximum number of hours that may

elapse before Continental responds to complaints of "impairment or degradation of signal quality" (24 hours) and loss of service (12 hours).

Service appointments must occur within a maximum four-hour block of time, and installers must "make a reasonable concerted effort" to phone customers if they will be late.

Canton Township also benefits from the contract in that it requires Continental to pay the township government 5 percent of gross revenues, up from 3 percent in the last contract.

See CABLE, 4A

Pro bowlers show they've got power

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Eddie Mintz of Canton was pretty impressed with the professional women bowlers he bowled with at Super Bowl Sunday afternoon.

"They're very good. They are outstanding. That are not too different than the men in bowling," said

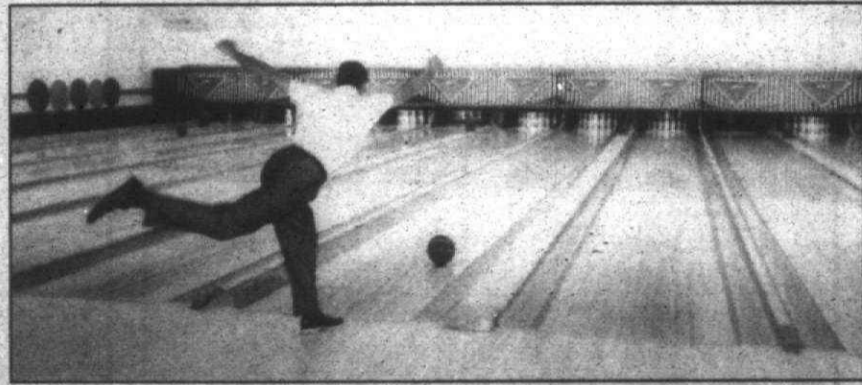
Mintz.

As Steve Seadeek sees it, professional men bowlers have more physical power. The professional women bowlers have accuracy. "They have a lot more finesse," said the Canton resident.

See BOWLERS, 4A



Congrats: Professional bowler Willie Hainsworth (left) gets her share of kudos from Canton resident Steve Seadeek during the Pro-Am portion of the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Lady Ebonite Classic.

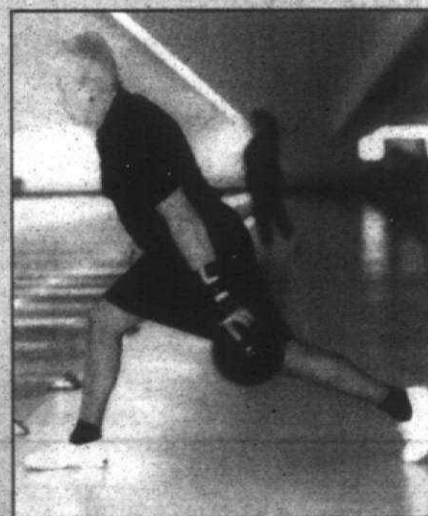


Form: Eddie Mintz of Canton takes his turn while bowling with professional women bowlers at Super Bowl.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Pro-Am: Linda Simpson of Canton (above) decided to give the tournament a try. At left, Shirley Steele of Plymouth, 1992 champ, shows how it's done.



County executive blasts tradeport opponents

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Tuesday that Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, has succeeded in blocking a plan to dramatically expand Willow Run Airport.

Asked if Patterson has torpedoed the project, McNamara said, "I think that's true. He's been very instru-

mental in misleading people to the point that he has caused a torpedoing."

The plan to make Willow Run a "tradeport," which requires approval from state government, could have more than doubled the size of the airport, increased takeoffs and landings, and attracted large cargo aircraft.

But the project, McNamara said, is dead "until someone like Mr. Patter-

son either becomes enlightened, or is replaced."

McNamara believes that a Willow Run tradeport would bring many jobs to western Wayne County, but other people, including Patterson and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, disagree.

"We don't need a runway extension to produce jobs," Yack said. Instead, he added, Wayne County should pave

Haggerty Road from Palmer to Michigan Avenue if it is interested in new jobs. "I can guarantee," Yack said, that manufacturing jobs would be created on Haggerty within six months of the paving.

Asked Tuesday to comment on a resolution passed Oct. 24 by the Canton Township Board of Trustees op-

See OPPONENTS, 4A

Talk to senators

State senators Loren Bennett and Bob Geake will talk about current issues at the next Canton Chamber of Commerce "Third Thursday Update" at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at Old Country Buffet, 5849 N. Sheldon Road.

The public is invited, as well as chamber members, business people and government officials. The breakfast is free. Sponsors are Alphagraphics and Boyer's Meat Processing. For more information, call the chamber 453-4040.

Performing soon

The Plymouth-Canton High Schools' Park Players present "Picnic," a romantic drama of love lost and found, at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, 17 and 18, at the Salem Auditorium. The public is invited. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 416-7723.

CANTON CONNECTION

Resident honored

Canton resident Clement Marsell is a member of the local Internal Revenue Service team that receive Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review Hammer Award recently.

The award is given to teams of federal employees who have made extraordinary contributions toward reinventing government.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin presented the award to representatives of the IRS' Detroit District Cooperative Projects Staff at a ceremony in Washington D.C.

The IRS "Home Help Service Agency Agreement Team" received the award in recognition of its cooperation with the state of Michigan. Their

efforts established an improved process to collect employment taxes on wages paid to caregivers of qualified individuals with disabilities.

Marsella is an analyst on the Cooperative Projects staff. Nationally, four other IRS teams were recognized for their efforts to build a government that costs less and works better.

New directors

The Canton Chamber of Commerce membership has elected the following individuals to serve three-year terms on the board of directors beginning Jan. 1, 1996: Robert Carrigan, Alphagraphics; Virginia Hauck, Canton Place; A. Frederick Nell, CPA Swenson & Nell, P.C.; David Pifer, Pifer and Associates; Janet Volante, First of America Bank; Patrick Williams, Michigan Induction; Kaye Woodbeck, KB Products; The new directors join existing directors to form a 17-member board.

Handicapped man wins second chance

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne County man has won a second chance to prove the Michigan Department of Corrections discriminated against the handicapped when it fired him as a prison guard.

A state Court of Appeals sent the case of Roger Miller, 43, of Wayne, back to Washtenaw Circuit Court. MDOC "has the burden of establishing that accommodating plaintiff (Miller) would cause it undue hardship. We conclude on the record presented, there was a genuine issue regarding whether defendant was able to accommodate plaintiff without undue hardship," the court said.

Judge William Ager (now retired) had dismissed Miller's

1991 wrongful discharge suit. Peter Bundarin, attorney in Canton Township, said his client should be reinstated or paid money. Miller has been living on AFDC. "That was the only way he could get medical insurance," Bundarin said.

Miller had been classified as "corrections officer III" in 1986 and had worked at the Huron Valley Women's facility in Ypsilanti, Scott Regional Correction Facility in Plymouth Township, and Camp Brighton, a minimum-security facility for male inmates in the last year of their terms. MDOC terminated him in 1990.

In July 1989 he requested a transfer to a non-custody position because of stress-related

problems," said the Court of Appeals opinion. "In September 1989 plaintiff was transferred to Camp Brighton, although his position there also required interaction with inmates. In October 1989 plaintiff went on medical leave for depression. He returned to work in March 1990."

In May of 1990, Miller slipped and fell on water while making his rounds at Camp Brighton, injuring his back. Dr. Frank Winters made tests and revealed Miller had a congenital back problem. "The vertebrae do not close around the spinal cord," Bundarin said.

A month later, while on medical leave, Miller stepped off a curb, his knee buckled, and he felt sharp pains in his back and

left leg. "The accident exacerbated his work-related back injury and pain, and extended the time Dr. Winters believed plaintiff should be off work," the court opinion said.

In August, MDOC officials told Miller to return to work or be terminated. Miller returned with a document from Dr. Winters saying he could do no bending or lift more than 20 pounds. MDOC terminated Miller Aug. 9.

Bundarin argued that under 1990 amendments to the state Handicappers Civil Rights Act, MDOC had to accommodate Miller "even if a handicap is related to the employee's ability to perform the job, unless accommodation would constitute an

undue hardship for the employer."

Miller said he could perform seven other CO III tasks within his restrictions: bubble officer, gate officer, alert response vehicle officer, information desk, salary port, transport officer and control center officer.

MDOC responded that all CO III jobs involve the possibility of having to defend himself or assist another officer, and that Miller admitted he couldn't defend himself.

On this point, the Court of Appeals said there was a genuine issue that should be decided in circuit court. The unanimous opinion was signed by Judges Donald E. Holbrook Jr., Helene N. White and Robert A. Benson.

Rouge river group says thanks to 'best friends'

Friends of the Rouge recently recognized local individuals and organizations for their contributions to the revitalization of the Rouge River.

Honored in eight different categories as "Best Friends of the Rouge" were: Chester Marvin, volunteer, Redford Township; Bill Zikewich of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, individual; William B. Stapp, retired from the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, school teacher; Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, elected official category; City of Southfield, governmental unit; WJBK-TV's meteorologist Chris Edward, media; City Management Corp. of Detroit, business/industry and Brightmoor Con-

cerned Citizens of Detroit, organization.

A special award was given to U.S. District Judge John Feikens as the catalyst for many of the major projects that are improving the Rouge River.

"These awards are our way of saying 'thank you' to some special people and organizations that have gone the extra mile to help

revitalize the Rouge River and to help Friends of the Rouge toward its goal of returning the river to the valued natural resource it once was," said Hurley Coleman, president of Friends of the Rouge and director of Wayne County Parks.

The award ceremony was held Oct. 26 in the Warren Valley Golf

Course in Dearborn Heights.

Friends of the Rouge is a nonprofit group of volunteers, best known for its annual Rouge River cleanup and dedicated to restoring and protecting the Rouge River through education programs and citizen involvement projects.

The organization is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Parks host fitness walks

Wayne County Parks are hosting the annual "Walk Michigan" program now through Dec. 14.

"Walk Michigan" is a fitness program sponsored by Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. It promotes good health and highlights many recreation areas around Michigan.

Walk Michigan is one of the park's most popular programs.

"Hines Drive is the perfect spot for relaxation. Literally, an escape from all the bustle of everyday life," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"Walk Michigan affords people the opportunity to revel in the outdoors, especially during the fall season."

At the end of each event walkers are invited to enter a drawing to win a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Annual Labor Day Bridge Walk.

Upcoming walks at the Warren-Eden site (Warren Road east of Telegraph) include noon Saturday, Nov. 11; 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16; 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7; noon Saturday, Dec. 9 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

For more information call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.

Learning center seeks applicants

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications now through Friday, Dec. 1 for the winter term.

The 12-week tutorial session runs Monday, Jan. 22 through Thursday, April 18. Sessions are designed for first through 12th grade students who are experiencing difficulty with reading and related skills. Individual or group sessions, consisting of two to three students are available.

Participants meet once a week on whichever day is convenient: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. or Thursday, from 4:25-5:30 p.m. (the extended class time on Thursdays make up for Holy Thursday when there will be no class). There will be no classes the week of March 4.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a remedial plan will be designed. Instruction will include strategies for reading, process writing and study skills and emphasis will be placed on text comprehension.

The center has assisted thousands of children from public and private schools representing some 20 different school districts.

Costs include \$20 registration fee, \$20 materials fee, \$85 assessment fee and \$168 fee for group session or \$204 for individual session. Students who are continuing the program the fall term do not need an assessment.

For more information, call the Learning Center at 313-432-5586. Madonna is at Levan and I-96 in Livonia.

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Leaders trained

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is offering a new certificate project in nonprofit leadership starting in the winter 1996. The new certificate program is part of the master's degree program in public administration.

"The program offers graduate students and practicing professionals a human-service oriented graduate program that is responsive to the needs of nonprofit organizations and associations throughout southeast Michigan and throughout the county," said Seth Hirschorn, associate professor of public administration at U-M-Dearborn.

The U-M-Dearborn nonprofit leadership certificate, endorsed by the Michigan Society of Association Executives, is consistent with the certification process established by the American Society of Association Executives. To complete the program, students must earn 20 credit hours from eight courses including an assessment seminar and an internship if no prior experience in nonprofit administration is evident.

Faculty members in the Public Administration Program will teach courses to develop skills in leadership, administration, legal issues, membership development, marketing, fund-raising, human resources and financial resources. Students with undergraduate degrees in business or the liberal arts will be considered for admission into the 20-credit-hour certificate program.

For more information, call (313) 436-9135.

Universities host job fair

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. The Engineering Society of Detroit is a supporting sponsor of the job fair.

Employer registration fee is \$300. Included in that cost is floor space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters per firm.

For more information, call Nanette McCleary of Wayne State at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

Kaufman from page 7A

youngest jurist ever to serve as chief circuit court judge. He was the first executive chief judge of both the circuit and Recorder's Court.

Kaufman consolidated the circuit court into one facility, the City-County Building, when in the past the court had been housed in the old county building, the Lafayette Building and the City-County Building.

He said he's greatly enjoyed his work for the court where he enjoyed tackling problems and succeeding and now sees the chance to do the same thing for SMART.

Kaufman will have to resign from the bench, and the offer carried the stipulation that Kaufman not work outside SMART without board approval.

The outside job stipulation is "not a major problem," Kaufman said. He said if at some point in the future he needs to ask the board for permission to do some work such as mediation on the weekends, "I believe they will be fair."

Before approving the offer, some SMART board members expressed concern about Kaufman's commitment. "I am confident that in a short time all board members will be convinced that I am committed to the position," Kaufman said.

He plans to take the teamwork approach in his work at SMART, he said. "It's my goal to help make SMART the best public transit system in the world."

Kaufman takes over for Michael Duggan, who has served as interim general manager for four years. Duggan said he expects a transition period and that Kaufman will take over in January.

Great Ways to Save at Meijer!

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Communications is a priority

Township officials have yet to make a final decision to create a separate communications department. They should move ahead with the proposal to improve the flow of information and further open the doors of township hall to the public.

Currently, communications from the township to the public and the media are decentralized, meaning they come from various departments when there's a need or when the public or the media makes requests.

With a growing community and a myriad of issues and questions about those issues, there's a need for someone to take charge of providing information on a timely basis to the public.

With a busy government, someone needs to be ultimately responsible for ensuring that all requests for information are met and that no one is shuffled away.

Already, the township has a cable television show, as well as a newsletter for the public. But a communications department must go further in its attempts to reach all facets of the public and to ensure access to all requested information.

Under the current system, it appears that occasionally the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing, or township officials don't realize when there's a need for information to be disseminated to the public and the media.

Residents have complained to the media that they can't get answers to their questions.

Some of the township's departments are to be lauded for their openness and compliance with information requests by the public and the media. Yet other departments make information gathering a little more difficult.

That's not right, considering government is to be open. Local government is closest to the people and residents in this community deserve to have their questions answered fully and without aggravation. Government employees must realize that the taxpayers are their customers.

The lack of communication between a local government and its residents/taxpayers plays a large role in how much credibility that government and its elected officials have.

In an era in which the public is generally untrusting of government — of any size — open communications can go a long way in changing that attitude at least on the local level.

While a communications department is a great idea, it should not serve as a substitute for township staff and officials directly communicating with the residents, businesses and the media.

A communications department should:

- Facilitate improved communications within township hall and its various departments, as well as with the public and the media.

- Serve as an educator for township staff, many of whom are unaware or negligent of following the state Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act.

- Serve as the overseers of the two public information statutes to be sure the laws are followed and any requests are met in a timely fashion.

- Should avoid becoming a propaganda office.

If at least these items can be met, a communications office would go a long way in serving the public's need for information and answers to the myriad of questions that pop up on a daily basis.

their kids' classrooms, but the new code makes a chilling addition that facilitates the intimidation of teachers. A parent would be able to review curriculum and textbooks and record any instructional activity with either audio or videotape.

- High school teacher certification is to be watered down by "alternative" procedures. Supporters say the change would allow Lee Iacocca to teach business and Ken Burns to teach history in high school classrooms (as if they had ever sought such jobs). The hidden agenda is to allow Rufus Kadiddlehopper to teach creationism and the kin of board members in tiny academies to teach pious myths about George Washington and the cherry tree.

- The core curriculum becomes recommended rather than mandated. Again, 90 percent of students won't see a difference, but for the rest there is a real danger that Michigan's gains of 1985-94 in setting standards would be washed away.

- Goodbye to student portfolios, annual school progress reports to the state, and continuing education requirements for administrators.

- Local schools and academies may continue to administer Michigan's MEAP tests, but they also may opt for the California, Stanford, Iowa or Metropolitan tests. Naturally, it will be harder for voters and prospective employers to judge how local students are doing. But remember: The goal is not to teach students but to satisfy the squeakiest parents.

All the senatorial babble about parental choice, parental rights and parents-the-other-thing is window dressing. What we're seeing here is sheer political intimidation.

The Senate's new School Code amounts, at best, to pandering to a relative handful of sectarian zealots; and at worst, to a weakening of the goal of state standards.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

The Plymouth-Canton school board suspended a swimming coach for two weeks for asking a student to retrieve fecal matter from the pool. Do you agree with that suspension?



"The maintenance man should have been called."
Don Metro
Canton



"He should have been suspended."
Kim Stafford
Canton



"It was wrong. I agree with the school board."
Tom Schilling
Canton



"I agree."
Deborah Jermerson
Inkster

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



LETTERS

More work needed

Santon Township officials continue to be plagued by PUDs, the Planned Unit Development contracts signed 20 or more years ago by a previous township administration. This time the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads is the parcel in question. A PUD signed in 1972 zones the corner (C-1) commercial and so once again a strip mall may back up to a group of homes with very angry, frustrated homeowners. This particular strip even beats the Arbor Drug situation in obnoxiousness. A 24-hour supermarket totaling 45,000 square feet is the anchor store of this operation.

I'm sure that almost anyone, even a developer of commercial properties can understand that no homeowner wants to see a 26 foot rear wall of a supermarket rising like a prison wall and block the morning sun from his or her back yard. Nor do homeowners want to hear delivery trucks roaring through and backing into a loading dock with that annoying "peep-peep-peep" to indicate reverse. How about that wonderful aroma of trash bins right behind the fence line, not to mention increased traffic in and around the sub, and the safety of our many children in the homes bordering the proposed strip? I could go on and on about the hazards and irritations that the shopping center would bring, and for what? It would be another strip mall full of the same kind of businesses that Canton has enough of, or worse, it would sit half or two-thirds empty because the location and competition would not make it profitable enough to stay open. This would be the futile destruction of one of the last remaining undeveloped land parcels north of Palmer, in the eastern half of the township. Must we continue to pour concrete on every available bit of earth left in southeast Michigan?

Canton Township has tried in vain to urge the owners of the property in question to change their zoning to residential. This is a land use that the homeowners could live with. Even a more gently planned commercial development might at this juncture be deemed tolerable. But the developers in their infinite wisdom have chosen not to exercise social responsibility by designing a strip mall which will by its rear view and close proximity devalue the property and destroy the goodwill of its neighbors.

I urge Canton Township not to adopt the plan for Cherry Hill Court as it is now proposed. Much work needs to be done before the

development plan of this parcel will be compatible with a residential neighborhood.

Pamela L. Heinowski, Canton

Halt malls

Some on Canton Township! On Nov. 6, another developer will go before the township planning commission to propose a grocery store and strip mall at the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley.

Due to a Planned Unit Development created in the early 1970s this developer has the right to develop his property under the ordinances in place in 1972. In other words, the township is supposedly bound to a 23-year-old contract. This is ridiculous! How could they have had the insight 23 years ago to know what would fit in today? Did they know of the traffic problems at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley? Did they know the surrounding area would be primarily residential and preferred residential by the township? Did they know two other grocery stores (Ford-Canton Center and Ford-Haggerty sites) would be approved in 1995?

Our Ford Road improvement is supposed to create a downtown atmosphere with centralized shopping. Let's keep the commercial developments in a proven area and put a halt to the proliferation of strip malls sitting vacant in our community.

Christine M. Etienne, Canton

Opinions are to be shared:

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Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Different roles

Historic commission, society not to be confused

People often confuse Canton's Historical Society and Historic District Commission. However, while their missions clearly overlap, these two groups pursue different aspects of historic preservation. The organizational structures also differ.

A short chronology. In 1975, a small group of residents formed the Historical Society to collect, preserve, and share information about local history. They registered as a 501(C)(3) organization, granting them a tax-exempt status.

In 1980, township officers assisted the society and the Historical Commission in obtaining grants to renovate Canton Center School, which the Plymouth-Canton School Board had donated to the township for use as a museum. The society opened the building two years later to exhibit collections that reflect Canton's past from prehistoric times through our days as a thriving, rural community.

In 1988, the township designated the crossroads village of Cherry Hill as a

historic district, which necessitated revising the ordinance to transform the Historical Commission into the Canton Historic District Commission. Its purpose was to "promote the use of historic sites and districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the Township."

Establishment of the Canton Historic District Commission was an essential step in designating the township as a certified local government (CLG). This qualified the community to receive matching grants funded with state and federal monies. Most recently, it has enabled the survey of 25 of Canton's historic, agricultural properties.

Although a public body, the commission can also accept donations for projects, and donors are entitled to the tax-deductible benefits of their gifts.

To date, we have restored the Cherry Hill and Sheldon schools. The Bartlett-Travis House exterior has just been completed, under budget, and awaits painting this fall. Interior work

GUEST COLUMNIST



VIRGINIA PARKER

is expected to begin soon with recruitment of volunteers.

The commission also is responsible for maintaining the historical integrity of the Cherry Hill Historic District and other historic landmarks scattered throughout the township. We do not have any control over changes made to interiors of historic buildings; however, we are happy to advise owners who want to take advantage of the commission's expertise.

The commission does guide changes to historic exteriors and their surroundings. We do so by applying nationally accepted preservation standards set forth in the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings.

Our role in this regard is helpful rather than restrictive. We are a resource providing information to assist people interested in preserving old buildings or sites.

Commissioners are appointed by the Canton Township Board of Trustees and serve without pay for staggered, three-year terms.

Despite the distinctions, the two organizations work together and complement each other's endeavors. The commission, for example, maintains the museum because Canton Township owns the historic building. The society maintains the precious archives, collections, and programs within.

The society and commission are

forging a more active relationship to advance development of the Bartlett-Travis House project and promote awareness of our community's heritage. Plans call for the 20-acre parcel to become an interpretive farm site and cultural events center. Consequently, last month, the society built a 40-foot by 64-foot barn there to house their antique farm equipment. The commission donated funds to prepare the site.

While continuing to maintain separate identities and missions, both organizations want to work together whenever possible. Our next joint enterprise? We are co-sponsoring "An Evening at the Summit" on Dec. 2 to raise funds for the house and barn.

Virginia B. Parker holds a master's degree in historic preservation. She sits on the Historic District Commission of Canton and is president of Detroit Women Writers. The Canton Observer welcomes guest columns. To submit one, contact editor Joanne Maliszewski, 459-2700.

Durant's tactics do little to prove criticisms wrong

A cordial grin on his face, W. Clark Durant waved me aside for a chat at the last State Board of Education meeting. He thanked me for winning him a speaking invitation at a church somewhere west of Detroit because:

"The minister read your column (criticizing Durant's lack of preparation for State Board work) and decided I couldn't be as bad as you said."

Durant, the Grosse Pointe lawyer with absolutely no public school board background before 1995, isn't as bad as I said.

He's turning out to be worse. He obliged my readers by providing more ammunition as the meeting progressed.

A major agenda item was "alternative certification" of teachers. It seems that a lot of the Religious Right hate our teachers' colleges and would like to see people from Bob Jones University or other backgrounds indoctrinating Michigan kids to the RR's greater satisfaction.

In what is becoming a familiar pattern, the new majority in Lansing holds a lot of generalized hearings. But once it has drafted a specific proposal, it rams that idea through as fast as possible with a minimum amount of public input or two-way discussion.

Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, did that with the "schools of choice" bill — a single hearing on the finished product. And Durant did it with the alternative certification standards proposal.

Paula Wood, dean of Wayne State University's College of Education, objected that the Durant-style document wasn't widely circulated prior to the State Board's meeting. "I just got it yesterday," Wood said.

Durant's team had a dog-and-pony show ready — three speakers, all in favor of the weakened certification standards, no one against. That's Durant's unfair way of doing things.

"We didn't see this proposal until this (last) weekend," objected board member Kathleen Straus of Detroit. "We're supposed to act before anyone



TIM RICHARD

doing the work (teaching) has seen it."

Board member Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester objected to the "rush." She further objected to "the speed and almost secrecy with which this was developed. We apparently didn't talk to the education college deans. We were remiss in not doing that."

Beardmore said "we," according to my notes, but she really meant Clark Durant, president of the State Board, was remiss. Later she said, "Do involve people in the discussions. We've been loose on that, Clark."

"One public hearing is insufficient," said board member Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing. "We need several hearings in different locations."

None of that subversive public comment stuff for Durant, though. He rambled through the proposal on a 5-3 vote. There are other procedures, but basically we have a done deal unless the Legislature says otherwise.

WSU's Wood, Eastern Michigan's Jerry Robbins and a few others provided a wealth of arguments that Durant's dog-and-pony team didn't even think of replying to. The deck was stacked. But in case you're interested, here are some of the reasons to be wary of rushing into "alternative certification" of teachers:

- The new rule says a person needs five years of experience in an occupation in order to teach it. It doesn't say "successful" experience.

- Knowing a topic and teaching it are two different things. There is much value to education courses, particularly those on how the human brain grows and matures. Kids are quick to mock a

teacher's mannerisms and appearance, and the teacher must know what to avoid and how to respond.

- Managing a class full of kids with raging hormones is not an inborn skill but an acquired one.

- Teachers must know different ways kids learn. In college, lectures and textbooks are OK, but with younger people, a teacher needs an ammunition belt full of communications skills.

- Teachers must know not only teaching but curriculum development — how one skill ties into another. They need to know cooperative learning.

Ah, but there's no sense boring Durant's pals with facts from experienced teachers or research. Their ideology tells them all.

Let's just say that Durant is not only inexperienced but has a closed mind and is unfair, bordering on being dirty, in his tactics. But he has a charming smile.

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

State Senate bill opens door for school abuse

The Republican-led state Senate last week passed, on a 21-16 party-line vote, and sent to the House a grab bag of far-reaching changes in the state's School Code.

Like most products of the legislative process, the bill was a mixture of the sensible and the outright dangerous.

On the sensible side, Senate Bill 679 would lengthen the school year from 180 to 195 days by adding one school day to the calendar for each of 15 years beginning in 1997.

It stands to reason: The more days in school, the more kids learn. The school year has been set at 180 days since the farming families insisted on having the kids out of school to help in the fields during summer. It's time for a change.

It also got rid of the archaic distinctions between "classes" of school districts and provided for more uniform treatment.

Considering the dangerous public policy embedded in the rest of the bill, I suppose we should be grateful for small favors.

The Senate bill opened the door for hundreds more charter schools (officially public school academies or PSAs) by voting to remove the old cap of 75.

PSAs are specialized schools operating under a charter granted by a university or community college, having their own boards and collecting \$5,300 per pupil in general tax money, the same as any other public school.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, saw the point of the exercise: "We're allowing private schools to convert to state charter schools and drain the school aid fund. All the charter schools in Oakland County were previously private schools."

Ever since the Michigan Constitution prohibited spending public tax money on private and religious schools, it has been a right-wing objective to send kids to religious schools and get the rest of us to help pay the bill. The original argument for charter schools was that they might help provoke reform in an otherwise sluggish and monopolistic public school system. But it's now clear that school reform is nothing more



PHILIP POWER

than a stalking horse for perochialism.

Equally troubling was the Senate's decision to drop the state-mandated core curriculum that was the centerpiece of school reform legislation adopted with bipartisan support in 1993.

The majority rhetoric focused on shifting control to parents and away from teachers. "It isn't accountability to the state but accountability to parents," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

Opponents pointed out that granting authority to local schools merely opened the door to inferior schooling. "We do not believe quality education in Michigan should be a local option," said Sen. Ken DeBeauvoir, D-New Baltimore.

Behind this argument, of course, is the simple reality that the same people who want the public to pay for religious schools also want their children to be taught creationism instead of evolution and Biblical explanations instead of science.

The business community, which at long last is getting its act together to support a common core curriculum that stresses employability skills, needs to focus on the House, where the GOP has a narrow 56-54 majority.

So, too, do parents want public schools to improve by reforming them from within, not by burning them down and rebuilding from the ashes.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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THURS., FR. 9:30-5:00

OBITUARIES

ROBERT LEE LYBARGER

Services for Robert Lee Lybarger, 74, of Plymouth were held recently at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Bloomdale Cemetery, Trenton. He was born June 10, 1921, in Lima, Ohio, and died Monday, Oct. 16, in Livonia. He retired 7 1/2 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. Army Air Corps during World War II. He loved hunting, fishing and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy June of Plymouth; children, Carol Lee of Warren, Deborah Joyce Kaye of Rosemount, Minn., Daniel James of Lakeville, Minn., Linda Gail of Warren, and Kimberly Ann McVety of Bloomington, Minn.; nine grandchildren; sister, Ruth Kirkby of Arizona; and brothers, John Lybarger of California and Richard

Lybarger of California.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

MARY JUNE LARAMORE

Memorial services for Mary June Laramore, 80, of Canton were held Sunday, Oct. 29, at Canton Place with the Rev. Harvey Heneveld of Christ Community Church officiating. Cremains were to be buried in Stockbridge, Mich.

She was born April 26, 1915, in French Lick, Ind., and died Friday, Oct. 20, at Hope Nursing Care Center in Westland. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sons, Richard Laramore of Livonia and Don Gilmore of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

Band continues competition sweep

BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band continued its relentless sweep of first place awards Oct. 28 at the Huron Valley Invitational in Milford with its performance of "Prophecy of the Earth."

"We had a really great performance," said field commander Mark Winiger, a senior at Canton High School. "Everyone was really happy. This is the first time we put the closure on the field and it went really well."

Field commander Heather Shaft, a Salem High School junior, was also pleased with the evening performance. "We performed really well tonight," she said. "I'm so excited because we finally have our whole show done."

While the Oct. 21 competition in Grand Rapids was forced inside due to inclement weather and had to be performed as a stand-still in the high school gym, the rain held off for the invitational this week, allowing full performances on the football field at Lakeland High School.

Twenty-five bands competed in flights I, II, III and IV at the invitational and the two host bands, The Lakeland Eagles and The Milford Redskins, played in exhibition.

The PCEP band spent eight hours practicing in the pre-winter chill outside Oct. 28. Although warm-up immediately preceding the evening performance was inside, it was back out in the cold for the actual

competition.

"It's tough in this cold weather," said band director David McGrath. "The pitch drops. We tuned them very sharp knowing it should drop when we went outside and still, by the end of the show, it was flat. But that was unavoidable. That happens to everybody. Considering the weather, they had an outstanding performance."

Plymouth-Canton placed first in Flight I competition with a score of 89.9. They also took caption awards for Best Winds, Best Color Guard and Best Marching and Maneuvering. In addition, for the third consecutive year, the PCEP band was awarded the Ruth Hughes Memorial Award Trophy for highest overall score. The traveling trophy will have a short trip again this year.

Clarkston took second place in Flight I with a score of 82.1, followed by Southgate Anderson, 81.5, and caption award for Best Percussion; Troy Athens, 81.4; Waterford Mott, 76.5; Livonia Franklin, 74.1; John Glenn, 67.7; Carman Ainsworth, 62.5; Walled Lake Central, 57.7; and Davison, 52.7.

In Flight II competition, Farmington Harrison took first place with a score of 84.9 and captions for Best Winds, Color Guard and Marching and Maneuvering. Flushing came in second with 81.8 and Novi was third with a score of 77.7 and caption award for Best Percussion. The top three in Flight II were followed by Ferndale, 77; Farmington, 76; Woodhaven, 65.9; and Taylor Kennedy, 59.6.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted budgets for the Charter Township of Canton for fiscal/calendar year 1996 are available for public inspection at the Township Administration Building-Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. A copy is also available during normal business hours at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: November 2, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., November 20, 1995, at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan for the following:

Housing Rehabilitation: 1 single-family detached home

Specifications are available from the Financial Services Division at the address above. Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (313) 397-5417. This program is funded by CDBG, Department of HUD. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: November 2, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Pandit, Redfern
Acceptance of Agenda

1. Louis Vesely, 44927 Michigan Avenue, Canton, MI 48188. Appealing Article 4, Section 4.01B(2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding off-street parking. The request is for a variance to park a commercial vehicle in the rear yard. Parcel No. 135-01-0009-300. (Tabled from October 12, 1995 meeting) (Building)
2. James C. Peitz, 521 Elmwood, Dearborn MI, 48124, representing Wee Care For Kids for property located at 44390 Palmer Road, Canton, MI 48188, appealing Article 2.14 A (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding location of a dumpster. The request is for a variance to relocate a dumpster from the side yard to the front yard at the request of the Planning Commission. Parcels 088-99-0011-711, 088-99-0011-712, 088-99-0011-713, and 088-99-0011-714. (Planning)
3. Paul L. Pavloff, 7559 Willow Creek, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Article 2.03 D(3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks for accessory structures. The request is for a variance to construct a 10' x 14' shed in the rear yard. Parcel No. 007-04-0878-000 (Building)
4. Ronald-Judith Pearson, 1506 Marlowe, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Article 2.03 D(1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding size of accessory structures. The request is for a variance to construct a 24' x 26' garage. Parcel No. 057-01-0126-002 (Building)
5. Outdoor Ingenuities, 8325 N. Lilley, Canton, MI 48187, representing Mark-Linda Silbernagle, 46545 Morningson, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Article 26.02, Schedule of Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements. The request is for a variance to construct a 21' x 14' screen porch addition on the rear of the home. Parcel No. 082-01-0256-000 (Building)
6. Chris Colwell 5755 Belleville Road, Canton, MI 48188, representing Leonard R. Colwell, for property located at 5777 Belleville Road, Canton, MI 48188, appealing Section 8 (A) of the Fence Ordinance No. 103 regarding placement, height and location of fences in Industrial Districts. The request is to construct a 6' chain link fence along the side lot line to attach to existing rear fencing. Parcel No. 132-99-0009-000 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of October 12, 1995.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: November 2, 1995

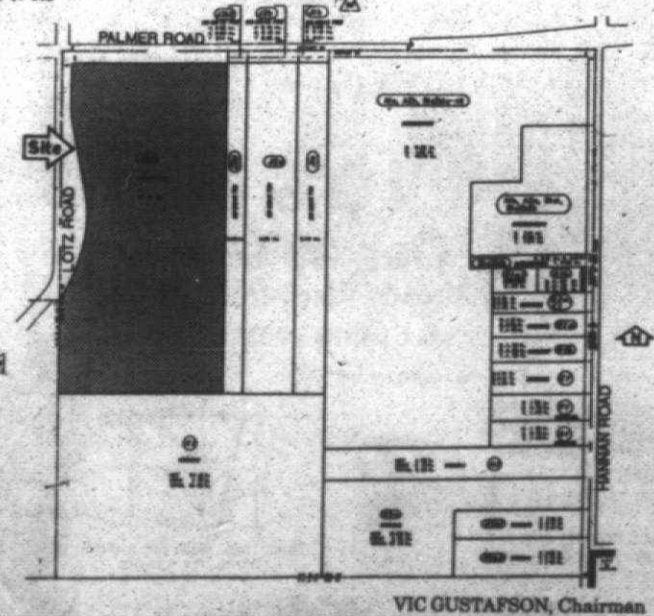
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 6, 1995, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

SENKO/CRIMBOLI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 097 99 0017 001 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the southeast corner of Palmer and Lotz Roads.

82-07-252



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 12 and November 2, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., November 16, 1995 for the following:

PURCHASE OF NOVELL NETWORK SERVER BACK-UP

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: November 2, 1995

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Charter Township of Canton Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance No. 129, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing to receive comments from residents on Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road on the following proposals:

CONSIDERATION OF THE REQUEST OF OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN, INC. TO RENEW A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT TO OPERATE A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AND CONSIDERATION OF THE REQUEST TO TRANSFER THE OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN, INC. FRANCHISE TO CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, INC.

A copy of the proposal is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road during regular business hours.

Written comments will be received until the time of the meeting in the Office of the Township Clerk.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

PUBLISH: November 2, 1995

NOTICE OF HEARING
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT
BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: PILGRIM HILLS SUBDIVISION, NORTH OF WARREN, EAST OF NAPIER, WHICH INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING PARCELS:

PILGRIM HILLS WATER MAIN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIPTION
PARCELS

Parcels included in the Pilgrim Hills Water Main Improvements Special Assessment District 1994-1 follow:

LOT #	UNIT	LOT #	UNIT	LOT #	UNIT
2	1	32	1	63	1
3	1	33	1	64	1
4	1	34	1	65	1
5	1	35	1	66	1
6 & 7a	1	36	1	67	1
7b	1	37	1	68	1
8	1	38	1	69	1
9	1	39	1	70	1
10	1	40	1	71	1
11	1	41	1	72	1
12	1	42	1	73	1
13	1	43	1	74	1
14 & 15	1	44	1	75	1
16 & 17a	1	45	1	76	1
17b	1	46	1	77	1
18	1	47	1	78	1
19	1	48	1	79	1
20	1	49	1	80	1
21	1	50	1	81	1
22	1	51	1	82	1
23	1	52	1	83	1
24	1	53	1	84	1
25	1	54	1	85	1
26	1	55	1	86	1
27	1	56	1	87	1
88 & 89	1	57	1	88	1
		58	1	89	1

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS to benefit the areas described herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy, an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board will meet on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1995, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefor.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON Tuesday, THE 28th DAY OF November, 1995.

TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk

Publish: November 2, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Publish: November 2, 1995

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 6, 1995, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CLARK REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 029 99 0004 000 AND 029 99 0005 000 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Warren Road, west of Beck Road.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 12 and November 2, 1995

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

When to fret and not to fret

A dults fret over everything — jobs, spouses, children, mortgages, the national debt, flossing. Everything in an adult life is so serious and so packed with consequences, fretting is required. Even when it comes to parties.

Vanished are the togas, car stuffing contests, kazoos, and Doritos. Now it's artistically cut vegetables, delicately blended dips arranged on crystal platters, and fish-shaped soaps in little baskets on the bathroom counter. These all take fretting, both on the part of the host and the guest.

I was a guest at a party recently and I, being an adult, was duly fretful. From the very moment I saw the invitation addressed to "Ron and Karen," I fretted. "Ron and Karen," it said; that's it. No Tony. No Carmen. No Joe. No Jack. It was a party for adults. I hadn't been to one of those in quite awhile.

I fretted quietly and endlessly for the next 10 days. Baby-sitters, pantyhose, gifts, fashion sense. I didn't have any of them and time was running out.

The day of the party finally arrived. I did the only thing that made sense. I cleaned all day. You see, I just refuse to leave the house a mess, especially if I'm going to a party. There I'd be, in someone else's very clean house, and mine? Still dirty? I'd fret. How could I live with myself? How could I ever again say to my children, "Finish

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

'Tis the season for greeting cards

■ When Community Hospice Services decided to try its hand at selling greeting cards it asked the children in its children's bereavement program to lend a hand, a request that had some colorful results.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



The crayon sketch is typical of an eight-year-old: a dark blue sky, a leafy green tree, a bright yellow sun. Blue, purple and orange flowers poke up from the grass and a purple-faced child flies a bright red kite.

The drawing is a bit different than the ones Jason Harvey usually does. Good at copying things, he tends to favor drawing houses and trees. This drawing, however, shows the things he liked to do with his grandfather, Chester Harvey.

"It's dedicated to my grandpa," said Jason quietly. "It's the things me and grandpa did. I'm good at making copies of things and usually do houses and trees, but a house doesn't move and I like movement."

"His grandpa raise my husband (Chester Jr.) alone and he would have pulled down the moon and the stars for the kids," added his mother Belinda.

Jason's drawing was one of three selected by the staff of Community Hospice Services for a line of holiday and all-occasion greeting cards the agency is selling this holiday season.

Prompted by requests for holiday cards, CHS decided to try out what has become a popular fundraising tool for charities. Some 50 youngsters who had been involved in the children's bereavement program were invited to submit designs for



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

My card: Nicholas Fitzer, 10, (from left), Jason Harvey, 8, and Barbie Haugh, 8, proudly show off the greeting cards, being sold by Community Hospice Services, that bear their artwork.

the contest.

There were 13 entries and the winners included Christmas designs by Nicholas Fitzer of Westland and Barbie Haugh of Grosse Ile and the all-occasion card by Jason, a Dearborn Heights resident.

The winners received gift certificates to the Disney Store and a framed copy of the cards, while McDonald's gift certificates were given to the other children who entered, said primary care nurse Cara Gillem who worked on the project

with public relations coordinator Mary Letters and Yvonne Strand, the director of social services.

A first try

"This is our first year doing this, and we may open it up to a larger group next year," Gillem said.

Not certain how well the cards would be received, CHS has only 180 packs of 12 cards for each design available at \$12 per pack. A portion of the cost is tax deductible and proceeds benefit the children's

bereavement program, Gillem said.

The cards are available at the CHS offices in Westland, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100 and Plymouth, 127 S. Main St. They also are being sold at Aunt Clara's Cookie Cupboard and Little Professor in Plymouth and Stylemasters in Garden City.

"They're carrying the cards and many other businesses are displaying posters," Gillem said. "We're

See HOLIDAY CARDS, 14A

The Doctor is in... your neighborhood

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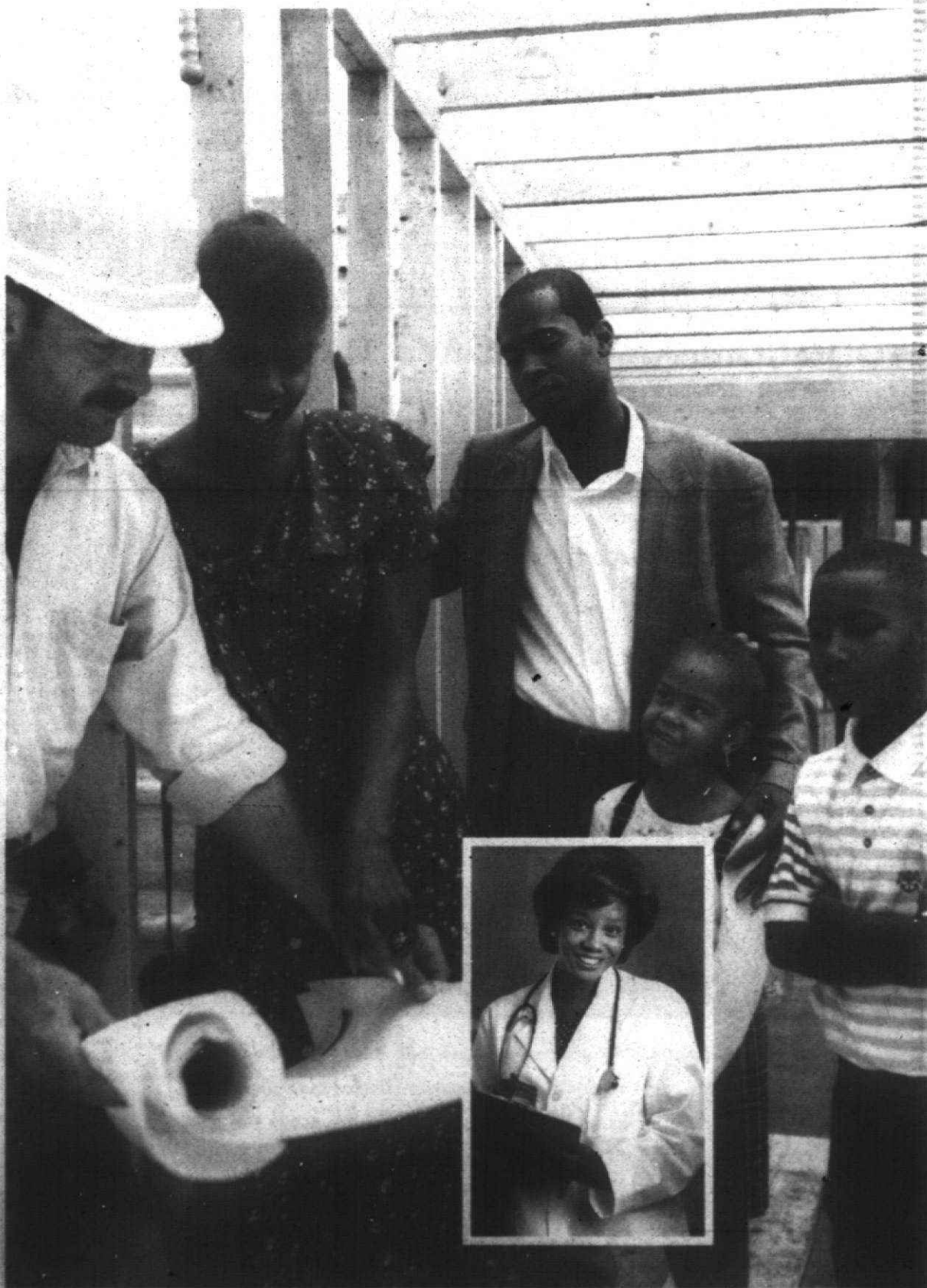
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Stores serve as VNA flu vaccination sites

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga., predict that most people won't have any natural immunity against the Johannesburg, Beijing (H1N1) and Texas flu viruses.

When the flu season hits Michigan this winter, area businesses typically will experience unproductive work days, increased absenteeism and delayed business projects.

In an effort to keep the community healthy, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan will be at more than 150 public sites to vaccinate more than 25,000 adults 18 years and older. Nationally, VNA is preparing to vaccinate close to a million people in 46 states.

Approximately 50,000 to 70,000 adults die each year from influenza (flu) and other preventable viruses. Of those who receive the flu vaccine, 70 percent are completely protected and the remaining 30 percent experience less severe symptoms, if they do contract the flu.

The flu is a highly infectious virus that attacks the respiratory system. Symptoms of the disease include fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles, nausea and vomiting, followed by a dry cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and fatigue. Severe influenza can lead to serious complications including pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and lung infections.

While individuals who are into staying healthy are encouraged to take advantage of the flu vaccination, some groups are at increased risk of complications from flu and are especially encouraged to receive a flu vaccination.

The "high risk" groups include people age 65 or older, adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems, any person who is treated for serious long-term health problems, people with cancer or immunological disorders that lower the body's resistance to infection, children and teenagers who may be at risk of contracting Reye's Syndrome, medical staff who provide care to high-risk patients and family members or others who provide care to high-risk persons at home.

People who should not get the flu vaccine are those with a history of an allergy to eggs or egg products or thimerosal (found in contact lens solutions), those who have a fever or are on antibiotics, those who have Guillain-Barre's syndrome or known sensitivity to the vaccine or sulfates, an active neurologic disorder like multiple sclerosis or Parkinson's disease, a known sensitivity to aminoglycosides (Gentamicin, Streptomycin) or a possibility of being pregnant or are pregnant.

Besides offering flu vaccinations, VNA provides a wide range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home. Founded in 1898, VNA is the state's largest independent home health care provider offering care throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties.

For a weekly listing of community vaccination sites, call 1-800-296-8660. Local immunization dates and locations include:

- 5-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at Kroger's, 33523 Eight Mile, Livonia.
- 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Kroger's, 30935 Five Mile, Livonia.
- 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Kroger's, 36430 Ford Road, Westland.
- 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Kroger's, 5866 Middlebelt, Garden City.

People with questions about the flu or flu vaccine can call the Visiting Nurse Association's follow-up hot line at 1-800-296-8660.

Holiday cards from page 13A

also sending out fliers to be put in church bulletins and will have something in our quarterly newsletter, "Cocoon."

While Jason's card is blank inside, Nicholas' Christmas card carries the message, "Peace, Love and Joy." He had submitted five drawings, the last — featuring a holiday sleigh ride — was the winner.

"It was a thrill for him," said his mother Patti. "He sat down the afternoon before the deadline and drew them. He loves to draw; he's drawing all the time. He's always drawing and cutting; he's an artsy crafty kind of kid."

Nicholas became involved in the CHS programs following the death of his grandmother. He was very close to her and more philosophical about her death than other family members, according to his mother.

"His reaction was that we went to a better place," Patti said.

Still reveling in his good fortune — he used his gift certificate to buy a Jewel Jasmine doll for his sister's birthday — he was equally excited about the hoopla surrounding the cards.

"You mean you're not only going to take my picture, you're going to sell them," he said.

Blue Christmas

Barbie, who became involved with the bereavement program following the death of her father, did a crayon sketch of a blue Christmas tree — "because I wanted to" — with multi-colored ornaments on a green background

and a message of "Happy holidays." Like Jason, it was the only one she entered.

The loss has been difficult for the Haugh family, according to her mother Karen, adding that winning the contest also was good for her daughter's self-esteem. As for her prize, Barbie had fun going through the Disney Store and buying what she wanted, two stuffed toys — the wolf from "The Aristocats" and the owl from "Pocahontas."

"She's been told she would be a good artist, but we don't boast about it," said Karen, adding that the framed card "will be put right where everyone can see it."

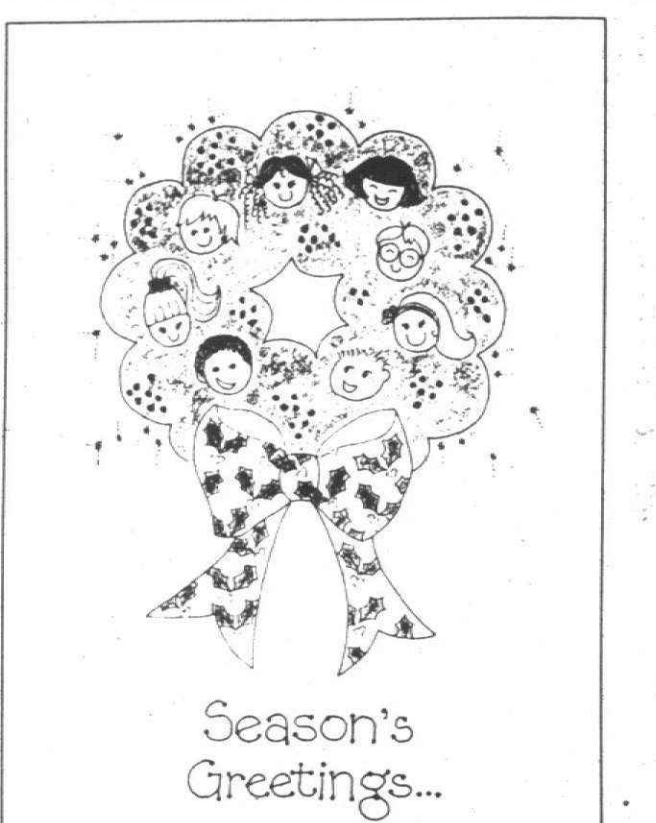
For more information about the cards or Community Hospice Services, call (313) 522-4244.

For people interested in more information about holiday cards that benefit local and national charities, benefit sales will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the ballroom of the Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham.

The Longacre benefit will feature greeting cards and holiday items from such non-profit groups as the Alzheimers Association, American Cancer Society, American Red Cross and National Kidney Foundation and refreshments to "take the chill off."

The show is free of charge. For more information, call (810) 477-8404.

Co-sponsored by The Community House and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Birmingham show will feature



Greetings: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's "Wreath of the World" holiday card was created by volunteer Mary Ellen Smith.

greeting cards, wrapping paper and other gift items for sale by more than 50 non-profit organizations.

The holiday card display and sale day also is free of charge. For more information, call Debbie Apel or Marie Currie at (810) 644-5832.

Books containing cards from the different non-profit groups also are available for browsing in the lobby of the Observer Newspapers' Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, and at the Plymouth office, 744 Wing St., during regular business hours.

Family Room from page 13A

your work and then play?" I wouldn't be setting a good example. And so I cleaned.

I finished just in time to fix supper. BLTs and soup. After washing the dishes there was no time left to shower away the greasy, bacony smell. I had time enough only to change clothes, which I had to do since I was wearing my clean-the-house-all-day, five-months-pregnant outfit. Not good. So I put on my very modest, lacy-collared, tiny pink flowers on a dark background, maternity dress. And I felt fancier.

And then I brushed my hair, something I usually do only once in the morning. That's it, that's all I ever have time for. But that night, I brushed it yet again. I brushed standing in front of a mirror, and whole streaks and bunches of gray hair suddenly, without warning, appeared. I couldn't believe it. Where did it all come from? Had it been that long since I'd used a mirror? Had that much time passed since I wasn't in transit taking one or more of the children somewhere first thing in the morning and brushing my hair as I went?

It was about this time when Ron chirped from the hallway, "Are you nearly ready?"

I smelled like bacon. I had on a 12-year-old dress (maternity clothes I've learned not to throw out). I had no wasteline. And I had gone spontaneously gray. I was not ready. I never would be ready.

We finally drove up to the house where the party was already well under way inside. Out of force of habit, I'd brought my brush in the van with me. I decided to use it. Again. Then out I stepped into the rainy, windy night. My hair whipped and snarled. And I still smelled like bacon.

At the last second, my little girl handed me the little perfume bottle she'd received as a First Communion gift this past spring and said, "It always makes me feel pretty, Mommy. You can have some."

I hugged her and thanked her. I used a little bit. And somehow, it did make me feel a little better.

So Ron and I were off to the party. As we drove along through the dark of night, I fretted about the children. I wondered how Jack would be with someone else putting him in his crib for the night. Would he miss us and become unglued? Would the older children try to get away with bringing juice and pop into the family room and get into a pushing and wrestling match and spill things and hurt each other? Would Joe remember to take his glasses off when he did somersaults and headstands?

We finally drove up to the house where the party was already well under way inside. Out of force of habit, I'd brought my brush in the van with me. I decided to use it. Again. Then out I stepped into the rainy, windy night. My hair whipped and snarled. And I still smelled like bacon.

And I relaxed even more when I saw completely, completely grayed heads in the crowd. My turning gray spontaneously before coming to the party had been the exact right thing to do.

The host and hostess greeted us warmly anyway and took our coats and directed us into the living room. It was immaculate. But I wasn't bothered, I didn't fret. After all, my cleaning was done, too. And so I relaxed.

And I relaxed even more when I saw completely, completely grayed heads in the crowd. My turning gray spontaneously before coming to the party had been the exact right thing to do.

The party turned out just fine. And when Ron and I arrived home three hours later, everything there was fine. Jack was sleeping peacefully in his crib. The carpet had only one minor juice spot on it. And the toys had been put back in the toy box. And no one had gotten hurt.

All I can say is thank goodness for all that fretting I did. It paid off. Without it, the evening would never have been as pleasant and enjoyable as it was.

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

Doyle-Hart

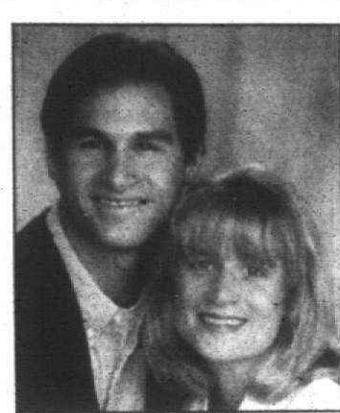
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Patricia, to Jeffrey Charles Hart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart of Canton.



the law firm of Pinto, Burnes, and Libman, Chicago.
A December wedding is planned.

Sullivan-Alati

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn, to Anthony Gene Alati, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alaman of Troy.



planned in the Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.

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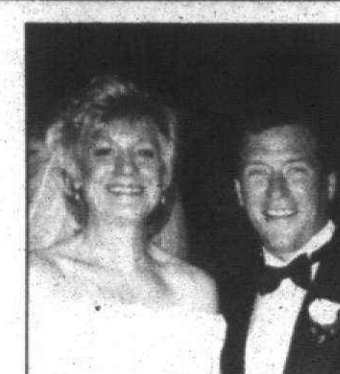
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mooney-Govig

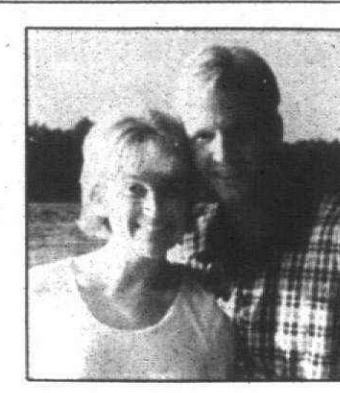
Laurie Ann Govig and Christopher Roger Mooney were married May 20 in Sacred Heart Church in Elk Rapids, Mich., by the Rev. James Coke.



Nieces Lindsey and Betsy Swigart were flower girls. Gary Burdett served as best man with groomsmen Scott Govig and Leonard Caldwell.
The couple received guests at the Elk Rapids Inn before leaving on a cruise in the Caribbean. They are making their home in Grand Rapids.

Kleist-Zonca

John and Mary Ann Kleist of Kenosha, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Mark Zonca, the son of Ted and Helen Zonca of Livonia.



A January 1996 wedding is planned in Orlando, Fla.

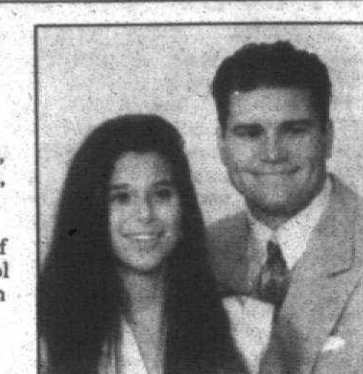
Selix-Nyberg

Terri Nyberg and Steven Selix were married Sept. 16 at the Park Lane Towers Pond in Dearborn by the Rev. Lynne M. Caulkett.

Schmidt, Junior bridesmaids were the bride's daughters, Tonya and Tricia.
John Kleen served as best man with groomsmen Greg Slope and Paul Levandoski.
The bride is employed by Shakers in Park Lane Towers in Dearborn.
The couple is making their home in Wayne.

Ptashnik-Slotka

John and Mary Ann Ptashnik of Clinton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Brett William Slotka, the son of John and Shirley Slotka of Garden City.



Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School. He received his bachelor's degree in corporate finance from Wayne State University. He is employed by General Motors as a production supervisor at its Pontiac-East Assembly Plant.
A spring 1996 wedding in Clinton Township is being planned.

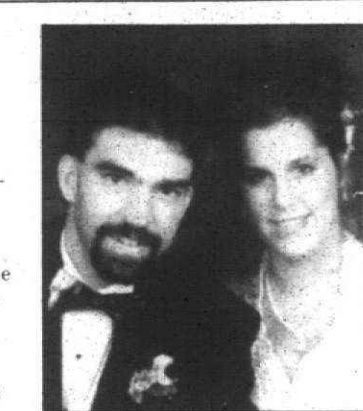
McKeone-Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McKeone of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Joseph A. Saunders of Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan. He currently is pursuing a master of business administration degree at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.
An August 1996 wedding is planned for St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church in Pittsburgh.

McGuffie-Kazmierczuk

Julie Kazmierczuk of Garden City and Mike McGuffie of Westland were married on July 15 at the Little Wedding Chapel.



The bride is the daughter of Lucy Shundof of White Lake; the groom is the son of James Throgmorton of Westland and Willie Mae Throgmorton, also of Westland.
Sue Thirjung served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Dawn Carneri, Courtney White and Shannon Taylor.
Bret Thirjung served as best man with groomsmen Ron Tolson, Chet Atwell and Mike Krol.

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Memorial seeks help with its Ukrainian clothing drive

BY STEVE MASON
STAFF WRITER

A challenge has been issued to Memorial Church of Christ, a challenge church members are hoping area residents will help them meet.

The challenge is to fill a semi-trailer to the roof with good usable clothing for MASTER Provisions, a Christian nonprofit organization based in northern Kentucky, which plans on sending it to the Ukraine.

"The challenge is to fill a semi-trailer to the ceiling by the end of the monthlong drive," said Tim Cole, associate minister at the Livonia church. "We're a 10th of the way there after our first week."

The Ukraine was described "as having the worst economy on the planet" in a 1993 New York Times story. The residents in general own two sets of clothing — one to wash and one to wear — and with an average monthly income of \$20 and prices like \$8 for a pair of Chinese-made tennis

shoes, there is little money available to purchase more clothes, said Cole, who worked as a missionary in the country that same year.

"I knew a fellow who worked at a bank and made \$4 a month; those shoes would have cost him two months' salary," Cole said. "People buy stuff there, but I don't know where they get the money; I don't know how they can afford to buy food."

"When I first arrived in the Ukraine it took 1,800 in Ukrainian currency to buy \$1. When I left less than a year later, it took more than 70,000 to buy \$1."

That's where MASTER Provisions comes in. It recruits churches and civic groups throughout the country to collect clothing for its three-pronged Ukraine ministry.

Not interested in starting a relief agency that would further a welfare state, MASTER Provisions sells the clothing at prices comparable to Ukrainian wages — 10-15 cents as compared to

\$10-15, Cole said.

It also helps the country's unemployment problem by hiring people to sort, clean and iron the clothing once it's arrived in Kherson in the southern Ukraine. Their wages come from the money made selling the clothes in the open market.

"The market was called the black market, but now it's the gray market because it's legal," Cole said. "It's like a huge rummage sale and thousands of people come to it to buy and sell goods."

The last part of its effort is evangelistic. A gospel tract, entitled "How To Live Forever," is put in each article of clothing and explains what it is to be a Christian and how to become one.

Cole was in the Ukraine for less than a year, helping to develop a Bible department at the Crimea American College, one of the first private colleges in the country. All of its students major in English because it is a college for interpreters. In fact, one of the best-paying jobs in the country is

being an interpreter for American business people, Cole said.

Memorial Church will run the clothing drive through Sunday, Nov. 19. Clothing, clean and in good condition, for all seasons and in adult and children's sizes, is needed. Work boots and dress shoes are especially needed.

"The Ukraine's weather is like northern Michigan; they have a long spring, summer and fall and

a hard winter," Cole said.

The clothing should be packed solidly in cardboard cartons with lids or flaps and suitable for shipping.

The containers can be brought to the church, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan roads, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 19. Call the church at (313) 464-6722 for dates and times clothing can be delivered after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

The donations are tax-deductible and receipts are available on request. Representatives of churches and organizations interested in gathering clothing for the Ukraine can call Jim Smelser, a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church in Bedford, Ind., and MASTER Provisions area coordinator, at (812) 849-6412.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

BOOK TALK

Are you looking for alternatives to improve every aspect of life, including 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, and 45 years of illness; 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 Mary Walters of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her lecture will be filled with examples of the healing of violence through prayer and will show how enlightened prayer provides a sanctuary of safety.

RUMMAGE SALE

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have a rummage and craft sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4, at the church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton. The sale will feature housewares, furniture, books, toys and clothes. Holiday and craft items also will be sold and refreshments will be available. For more information, call (313) 495-0035.

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 Middlebelt, 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.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will observe

World Community Day Friday, Nov. 3. The group will meet at 12:45 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The program will be "Preserving the Fruits of God's Labor" and feature Celia Thurston, chaplain at Children's Hospital. No child care will be provided, however, children are welcome to attend.

CARD SHOW

The Susana Wesley Circle of Aldersgate United Methodist Church will sponsor an all-sports card show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Sports memorabilia will be on display and for sale in the Fellowship Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be available in the morning and there also will be a lunch menu. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-3170.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a Catholic nonprofit organization that provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have Larry Herron speak on "Self-Esteem" when it meets at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. There will be a charge of \$3 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1158 or Laurie at (313) 565-3529.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have its annual paid-up membership luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Socializing will follow.

SPECIAL MINISTRY

Trinity Presbyterian Church near Plymouth will host a seminar, "How To Minister to Gay Friends and Family," 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon.

See RELIGION, 20A

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

■ **FOR SENIORS**
Canton Senior Singles are having "Krazy Night" 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Canton Recreation Center. Come and wear a crazy shirt, crazy hat or crazy socks. Fun, games, prizes and food. You must be age 55 or older. You must be single and an Irene of Canton. Call Irene for more information, 455-2874.

■ **TOY SHOW**
Antique and Collectible Toy show and sale 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Adults \$4, under 12 \$1, at the Canton Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Information, 455-2110.

■ **CONCERT**
The Women's Ministries of Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road near Plymouth, will present the gospel duo of Randy and Marli Brown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. For ticket information and details, call 459-9550.

■ **HIGH SCHOOL PLAY**
The Park Players present "Picnic" 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at the Salem auditorium in Canton. This is a romantic drama of love lost and found. Price \$4. Ticket information, 416-7723.

CRAFTS

■ **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.

■ **RUMMAGE SALE**
Rummage and craft sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4, at Cherry Hill United Methodist 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.

■ **CRAFT BAZAAR**
Plymouth Elks organization still has table space for the craft bazaar, held at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tables rent for \$20. The show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Proceeds to help handicapped children. Admission to the show is free. Information, 455-1983 or 981-2124.

■ **SMOKERS' RIGHTS**
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

■ **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.

MAYBURY PARK

■ **ACTIVITIES GALLERY**
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 information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

■ **CANTON BPW**
The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-1970.

■ **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**
Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7626. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

■ **ADD**
The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

■ **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

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

■ **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

the Plymouth/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:
Telephone:
Additional info:

FOR KIDS

■ **1996 MERIT PROGRAM**
Principal Gerald G. Ostoin of Plymouth Salem High School announced recently that the following students have been named in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program: Andre A. Arndt, Patrick Y. Chun, Brian P. Galvin, Anna K. Miller, Nicole A. Taylor, and Neesh K. Varde. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

■ **JOEL A. HICKEY** of Plymouth was recently inducted into the Academy of Business and Engineering Administration at Michigan Technological University. Hickey is the president of Dow Corning STI of Plymouth. Michigan Tech's School of Business established the Academy last year to honor outstanding alumni for excellence and leadership in business and community affairs. Hickey received his BSBA from MTU in 1966 and his MSBA in 1977. He is a member of the MTU Founders Club and the SBEA National Advisory Board. He is also a member of the West Side Methodist Church and the Rubber Manufacturers Association. He was a member of the Dan-Iell Heights Council and was active in intramural sports and SBEA business clubs.

■ **KARYN GNIEWEK** has been cast in the Point Park College Theatre Company production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde and directed by Jim Prescott. Gniewek plays Miss Prism in the production, which runs from Nov. 1-19 in The Theatre Downstairs Theatre at the Playhouse of Point Park College. She is a junior in the Department of Fine, Applied and Performing Arts at Point Park College, majoring in musical theater. This is her first Playhouse production.

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 St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

■ **CADET KEVIN LETOURNEAU** a 10th-grader at Howe, the son of Ron and Mary LeTourneau of Canton, was on the Headmaster's list for the recent six-week grading period. This award qualifies the cadet for special privileges and promotions for the next three weeks.



Performing: The Plymouth Canton Marching Band on Saturday will join bands from across Michigan for the state competition at the Pontic Silverdome. Erin Darichuk performs here. The next competition will be the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis Nov. 10 and 11.

gram for 3- and 4-year-olds. The fall session runs for 18 weeks. \$200 for two-day session, \$300 for three-day session, 17 per class. Crafts, organized games, storytime, special events, trips and snack time. Driver's license and child's birth certificate required. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for the two-day class. Children must be 4 years old by Sept. 1 for the three-day class. 397-5110.

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

■ **TINY TOTS**
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

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

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Superior Adventist Academy in association with

On parade



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■ **NURSERY SCHOOL**
Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. Information, 455-6250 or 459-3111.

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

■ **IRISH DANCE**
The Irish Pallotine Fathers annual dinner dance will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Ticket information, (313) 255-2966 or (810) 681-5736.

■ **GAY SEMINAR**
Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road near Plymouth, will host the seminar "How To Minister to Gay Friends and Family," presented by Reconciliation Ministries, 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Information, call Bill Branham, associate pastor, at 459-9804.

■ **CELTIC NEW YEAR**
The Celtic New Year celebration will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave. in Detroit. \$5 at the door. 885-5618.

■ **CO-ED VOLLEYBALL**
Volleyball will be held Friday, starting Nov. 17, at West Middle School. The fee is \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. 14 weeks, 16 teams. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in Canton

special events, theater, travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlabn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

■ **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. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

■ **ADULT BASKETBALL**
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a men's and a women'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 as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in Canton

■ **SCOLIOSIS SCREENING**
Free spinal and scoliosis screening 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Canton Public Library Community Room, 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton. 981-8210.

■ **GED TESTING**
GED testing will be offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance, 416-4901.

■ **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.

■ **ESCORT RAFFLE**
The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a raffle for a brand new 1996 Ford Escort GT. \$20 tickets may be bought through the chamber office. Only 1,500 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, Canton. All proceeds go toward the Canton Chamber of Commerce Building Fund. 453-4040.

■ **YOUTH EXCHANGE**
The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested students ages 16-18 looking for an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning the culture and language of another country. No application fee. Travel overseas August 1996 to July 1997. Any place in 22 foreign countries. Contact Marie A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Exchange chairwoman, at 453-6879.

■ **ARTS COUNCIL**
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

Announcing the opening of Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology

Livonia office

Now two convenient locations:

15370 Levan Road and 5800 N. Lilley Road,
Suite 3, Livonia Canton
(313) 464-9055 (313) 981-2400

- Complete obstetric and gynecologic care
- Laser and laparoscopic surgery
- Accepting new patients
- Evening appointments available

Medical Staff Members: St. Mary Hospital, Livonia
William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak



James O. Brown III, M.D.



Michael M. Gatt, M.D.



Timothy Johnson, M.D.



Karol L. Othman, D.O.

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MON. & FRI. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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THURS. & SAT. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

Baker Eddy named to Hall of Fame

Mary Baker Eddy, founder and leader of Christian Science, was among 18 distinguished American women recently inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Eddy was selected as "the only American woman to found a lasting American-based denomination."

The ceremony took place Oct. 14 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the birthplace of American women's rights. Among this year's inductees were Sandra Day O'Connor, Ella Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Dole.

Virginia S. Harris, chairman of the Christian Science Board

of Directors and publisher of the Writings of Mary Baker Eddy, accepted the Hall of Fame medallion.

"It is my privilege to accept this honor of Mary Baker Eddy's life and achievements," Harris said. "And I do so on behalf of all those blessed, as I have been, by the good she has done and for those who, in years to come, will be blessed by her profound love for all mankind."

Mrs. Eddy's election to the Hall of Fame took place approximately 120 years after the publication of her major work, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," and the founding of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Since the book was first published in 1875, "Science and Health" has been a consistent best seller, with sales topping the nine million mark to date.

Mrs. Eddy's rise from obscurity in rural New Hampshire to prominence as the founder of a worldwide religion was a remarkable achievement for a woman and all the more remarkable because it took place in the male-dominated society of the 19th century.

Following what Mrs. Eddy

understood to be God's direction, she was led to discover a practical, spiritual means of healing and set it forth in "Science and Health," the textbook of Christian Science. She authored other titles, taught, lectured, and founded several magazines.

In 1908, at age 88, she established the highly regarded daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor.

With her selection, Mrs. Eddy joins the ranks of 125 distinguished Americans who are now members of the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Religion from page 18A

Sponsored by the Reconciliation Ministries, the focus of the seminar is how Christians can effectively minister to gay friends and family. Ministering to homosexuals means digging deeper into what the gospel really means in the world, to the person to whom you desire to minister and to each and every person.

The seminar is recommended for those of high school age and older. There is no admission charge, however, a free will offering will be taken. For more information, call Bill Branham, associate pastor, at (313) 459-9804.

MEMORIAL MASS
The annual Memorial Mass for Holy Redeemer alumni will be at

noon Sunday, Nov. 5, at Holy Redeemer Church, Junction and West Vernor, Detroit. Graduates and friends are welcome.

"JOYFUL NOISE"
The Jubilee Choir of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church of Detroit will present a concert of gospel and spiritual music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church, 300 E. Main St., Northville. Under the direction of Dr. James Abington, the choir is one of the region's foremost gospel choirs.

The Jubilee Choir is opening the church's sixth annual fine arts series. Future concerts include the Church's traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 10 and pianist Paul Sullivan on March 24.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$15 for families. Free child care will be provided. For more information, call the First Presbyterian Church at (810) 349-0911.

SILENT SERVANTS
The Livonia Family YMCA will have its Silent Servants' Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 artisans, a bake sale and lunch. Admission will be \$2. (313) 261-2161

WILLOWOOD ELEMENTARY
Willowood Elementary School will have a craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 500 N. Willowood, north of Cherry Hill Road, Westland. No strollers allowed. A luncheon buffet will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313) 331-2210

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 26701 Joy. There will be handmade Christmas items, a cookie walk and white elephant sale. (313) 274-3820

ABUNDANT LIFE
Abundant Life Church of God is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 2100 Hamman, Canton Township. (313) 595-8062 or Theresa at (313) 467-9046

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Livonia Stevenson High School will have its "Holiday Happening" craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. (313) 474-0827

THURSTON HIGH
The Thurston High School Band Boosters will have their fourth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. (313) 937-8423

NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN
The North Farmington Garden Club will have its 17th annual holiday 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 activities. (810) 626-8776

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL
Frost Middle School will have its 19th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, 14041 Stark, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. No strollers allowed. (313) 523-9459

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5
MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have its 11th annual holiday arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, children under age 12 free. (313) 591-5127

Sunday, Nov. 5
PLYMOUTH ELKS
The Plymouth Elks Club will have a craft bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Proceeds will benefit handicapped children. (313) 455-1983 or (313) 981-2124

CREATIVE FRIENDS
Creative Friends will have a juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at 12100 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (313) 455-1983 or (313) 981-2124

"GLORY OF CHRISTMAS"
Tickets are on sale now for Temple Baptist Church's dramatic Christmas musical, "The Glory of Christmas." There will be seven performances of the musical, based on the "real" meaning of Christmas — 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 10-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the church, West Chicago at Telegraph Road, Redford. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6 for balcony and main floor seating. No children under age 4 will be admitted and no nursery will be provided. For more information, call the ticket hotline at (313) 265-3339.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia is looking for people interested in drama within the church setting to be a part of its "In The Spotlight" group. For more information, call (313) 422-1470 and leave a message for Richard Hutcheson.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

Friday, Nov. 3

PRINCE OF PEACE
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have a craft auction Nov. 3 at the church, 37775 S. Palmer, Westland. Browsing and eats will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by auction. There also will be a drawing for a handmade quilt made by the church women. (810) 669-9519 or (313) 942-1242

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks will have the annual craft show noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Meridian, Livonia. (313) 261-1696

Saturday, Nov. 4

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters, a bake sale and lunch. (313) 421-8848

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA
The Livonia Family YMCA will have its Holiday Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia. There will be more than 50 artisans, a cookie walk and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. (313) 261-2161

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Heavenly scent: Once again fresh-baked bread will be sold at Madonna University's annual arts and crafts showcase Nov. 4-5, thanks to donations from John DelSignore, owner of Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia. Checking out some early arrivals are Genevieve Hayward (from left), DelSignore, Sister M. Lauriana and Geri Vollmer.

Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, east of Venetia, Garden City. (313) 291-6129

Saturday, Nov. 11

REDFORD UNITED METHODIST
The Redford United Methodist Women will have the annual bazaar, Holiday Market, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 22440 Grand River at Northrup, Redford. A luncheon buffet will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313) 531-2210

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
New Morning School will have its fifth annual art and fine crafts show, "A Celebration of the Arts," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. There will be jewelry, paintings, glass, floral, pottery, baskets, wearable art, Christmas collectibles and decor for sale, and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. (313) 420-3331

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH
The Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the high school, Middlebelt north of Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 150 young crafters, a raffle and bake sale. No strollers will be allowed and baby-sitting will be available. Admission will be \$2. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

"S. SIMON AND JUDE"
The Mother Cabrini Guild of St. Simon and Jude Church will have its 13th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. There will be door prizes every hour, snack food and a bake sale. Crafters are needed. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Table rental is \$25. Barb at (810) 476-0841

MADONNA-TADIR LUTHERAN
"Ye Old Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and

more about the hospice concept of care also are welcome to attend the orientation session.

The orientation will be 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in CHS's Westland office, 32932 Warren Road, at Venetia, Suite 100. The area of staff support (clerical and data entry), Speaker's Bureau, marketing, development, fundraising and transportation will be covered.

People interested in learning

Community Hospice Services provides a comprehensive, holistic program of compassionate care for the terminally ill in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

To register, or for more information, call Doreen Vivyan, director of volunteer services, at (313) 522-4244.

Attention Woodworkers!

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- DELTA 4" Belt - 6" Disc Sander \$124⁹⁵
- DELTA 6" Bench Jointer \$249⁹⁵
- DELTA 6" Thin-Line Bench Grinder ... \$49⁹⁵
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- DELTA 12" Variable Speed Lathe \$399⁹⁵

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Partying: Kelsey Keithler, 4, models her lion costume that she wore to the Canton Newcomers Halloween Party Oct. 27. Her mom, Barbara, made the outfit for her.



STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Double the fun: Twin sisters Mari and Chelsea Manning, 4, of Canton Township, dressed as Pocahontas for the annual Halloween parade and classroom party at the Learning Tree Child Care Center. Mari and Chelsea are in Denise Derrick's preschool class at the Livonia facility, which cares for children ages 6 weeks to 12 years old in a variety of programs.



STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Popular choices: Power Rangers and Batman were among the most popular costumes this Halloween season, according to toy stores and costume shops in the area. Shane Traynor (left) and Jeffrey Stevens (right) donned the costumes of the white and red Power Rangers, respectively, while Max Bollinger came dressed as Batman complete with headgear and cape. The boys, all 4 and all from Livonia, are in Denise Derrick's preschool class at Livonia's Learning Tree Child Center.

Monsters galore: The PTA at Hayes Elementary School staged its 11th annual Haunted House Halloween day. According to Principal Gerald Nehs, 18 parents, planned and operated this year's event which billed as the "Monster Mash." Parent volunteers and students pictured here are (from left) Russ Farrington and his daughter, Elizabeth Farrington; Scott Morrison and his mother, Barb Morrison; Tiffany Guzik and her father, Joe Guzik. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders walk through the dimly-lit "haunted" house while first, second and third graders are invited to see the "monsters" with lights on. Nehs said the PTA wants the children to have fun.

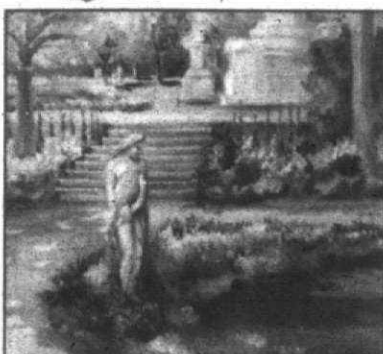


STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE



STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Halloween at Hayes: The Haunted House at Hayes Elementary School featured monsters, treats and a few tricks. Pictured at the Hayes Halloween are Nicole Witkowski (from left dressed as a witch) and Michael Witkowski (far right as vampire) and their mom, Debbie Witkowski (ghost), Ron Hale (the Mummy) and his daughter, Courtney Hall.



See "Places To Be," an exhibit of paintings by Barbara Demgen of Livonia, at the Atrium Gallery in Northville.



Musica Viva and Oakland Community College present The Guitar Trio of Paris at the college's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.



Chamber Music Society of Detroit features the Cleveland Quartet, which is making its farewell tour, in a concert at Orchestra Hall, (313) 833-3700.



Hot tix: Youtheatre presents *Theatreworks/USA's* new musical adaptation of "The Little Prince" 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Music Hall Center in Detroit. Call (313) 963-2366 for tickets.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



Potter enjoys playing on the past

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The ancient pottery of Korea, Thailand, Japan and China heavily influences the work of Garden City potter Judy Buresh. Just as potters ground and mixed their own glazes hundreds of years ago, Buresh creates her own colorations based on glaze chemistry studies at Western Michigan University. Even though she keeps a journal of all glaze mixtures, a number of factors influence the outcome at any given time.

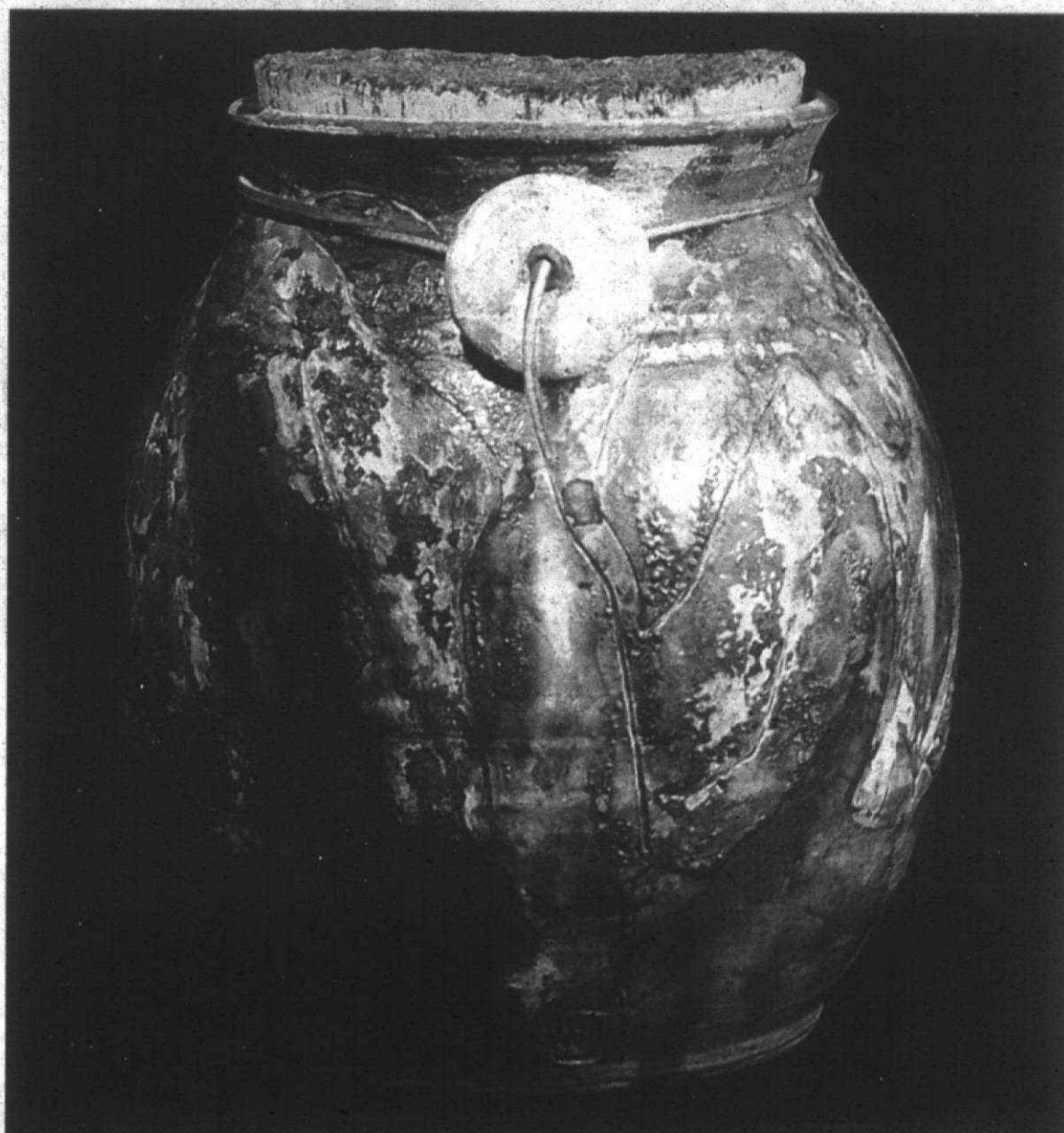
"I have different recipes. It's always different. A glaze will not always work well on white and terra cotta. The firing temperature and kiln atmosphere, even the humidity in the air and where they're placed in the kiln, will affect glaze application and outcome," said Buresh, known for her interior glass-bottom bowls and platters.

"I studied glaze chemistry and learned the way the ancient Chinese potters mixed their own glazes. For the glass bottoms, I mix glaze chemistry and molecular weights to get that glossy surface and extra flux to get it to pool in the bottom and behave like glass. The kiln's heated slow and cooled even slower for a 48 hour cycle to prevent it from shattering."

Buresh's work is evolutionary. She constantly experiments with new formulations and concepts in her Rising Moon Pottery studio then perfects those that succeed and discards the rest. Her latest success is a derivative of a deep blue bottle used to package ginseng ice tea.

"I recycle a lot of glass in my glazes. There's cobalt in this glass. Cobalt is very expensive right now," said Buresh. "Everything's from somewhere in nature from the clay dug out of the earth to the feldspar, quartzite, copper, and volcanic ash used in the glazes."

Buresh's thrown vessels and hand built tiles colored with cobalt as well as other minerals and gems are part



Based in history: Judy Buresh studies ancient Eastern pottery with the intent of throwing pots with character.

Celebration of the Arts

What: An art and fine crafts show featuring more than 70 exhibitors to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth, a non-profit, non-sectarian preschool through Grade eight parent cooperative. For more information call (313) 420-3331.

Where: Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11

Cost: Admission is \$2. Lunch available at additional cost.

of the artwork on exhibit in the fifth annual New Morning School art and fine crafts show Saturday, Nov. 11 to benefit the nonprofit pre-K through 8th grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

Her latest work from the "Desert Adobe" series contrasts rich turquoise and aquas against a white-gray background. While still on the wheel, Buresh adds a very energetic application of glazes onto the raw clay. (Usually, a pot is not glazed until after the first firing.) Embellishments of amethyst, Italian marble beads, Chinese turquoise, and Tibetan trade beads bought at gem and mineral shows, characterizes the work.

Buresh's tiles are new, too. She is

presently doing a tile installation for a fireplace and kitchen in Phoenix, Ariz., home and another for a doctor's home in Plymouth. Also in the show will be Buresh's wheel thrown miniature vases, some of them with hand-stamped designs, perfect for displaying in groups on shelves, or for holding single flowers on windowsills. Many collectors buy them for dollhouses.

"Even the miniatures, I try to instill some kind of character. I'd like to think my work is inspired by work from the ancient past and the traditions that exemplify that work. It's labor intensive. I don't do funky things. I do work meant to be of lasting beauty that can be passed to generations."

Prices range \$4-\$5 for the miniatures to \$300 for her large Buffalo Jar embellished with cork from Portugal and a stone from Russia that looks like a fiery opal.

In addition to pottery, the New Morning School show will offer jewelry, painting, hand-blown and stained glass, steel garden sculpture, kaleidoscopes, basketry, wearable art, Christmas collectibles and decor. Show chairperson Leslie Stolaruk scouts art shows all year round in search of artists to invite to the Celebration of the Arts.

"We have a lot more people this year and a lot of new people. There are fieldstone bird houses, tree skirts made from antique linen and lace, and for the first time hand woven scarves, coats and wearables. Also, framed dimensional sculpture made from hand made paper, polished stones, fossils and fibers," Stolaruk said. "In terms of quality and variety, the choices for holiday gift purchases are endless, anywhere from \$10 to \$15 items up to \$100. The show's so eclectic. There's something for everybody. It transcends everybody's taste."

Not to be missed are paintings by Tom LeGault of Plymouth, little people soft sculpture by Marianne Akers of Livonia, hand made children's apparel by Diana Licht of Pet-ticoats in Plymouth, whimsical ceramic animals by Eric Evans of Willis, architectural photography by Kristen Cooper of Plymouth, wearable women's art by Denise Sheldon of Livonia, hand painted silk scarves by Celia Block of Farmington Hills, and decorated vine deer by Sharon Kozma of West Bloomfield.

Founded in 1973, New Morning School is state certified and serves students of all abilities from the gifted to the learning disabled.

THEATER



Acting: Beth Anderson as Lady Macbeth and Jamie Manning as Macduff's son in Schoolcraft College's production of "Macbeth."

Schoolcraft conquers challenging 'Macbeth'

Schoolcraft College presents "Macbeth" Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 11 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dinner theaters offered 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4. Tickets \$16 each, are still available. Theater only shows Nov. 10-11 are sold-out. Call (313) 462-4409.

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

'Tis the season for witchcraft, ghosts, hallucinations, bloody knives, death and murder — so it seems Schoolcraft College has chosen an opportune time to undertake the challenge of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which opened on Oct. 27.

As a student production, one doesn't expect the play to have the polish and power of a seasoned troupe of performers. Few of the large cast have classical stage training, and some are making their stage debut. Nevertheless, School-

craft's "Macbeth" is a satisfying evening of theater.

One patron was heard to say, "Gee, I actually understood everything." No doubt this was due in part to a new "acting edition" of Macbeth by professor James Hartman, show director. Hartman's new script updates archaic terms of 16th century England without damaging the integrity of the bard's majestic work.

The play is based on history (with a certain amount of dramatic license by Shakespeare) and is set around 1040 in Scotland. "The Tragedy of Macbeth" is the full title. And, indeed, Macbeth is your classic tragic figure. Not content with his status in life, this brave and courageous general succumbs to ambition and envy. Macbeth murders Duncan (King of Scotland), takes the throne, kills others to maintain it, and is tormented by his guilty conscience to his dying day.

Brian Taylor, as Macbeth, impressive-

ly brings the beauty and splendor of Shakespeare's words to life with skill beyond his age and experience. He expertly portrays the pain, the guilt, the rotting of Macbeth's soul as he contemplates the horror of his actions. While Taylor is blessed with a rich voice, one might wish for stronger gestures to reinforce Macbeth's powerful character.

Beth Anderson likewise is very good as Lady Macbeth. While she could be more devious and conniving in her opening scene, she is soon in full bloom as she exhorts Macbeth to do the dastardly deed. She is particularly good later when filled with remorse, she goes mad in the "Out damned spot! Out I say!" scene as she tries to wipe the imaginary blood of Duncan from her hand.

Other noteworthy performers include Edward Howell as Banquo, (Macbeth's friend, whom he has killed to prevent his ancestors from ascending to the

THEATER continued inside

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FINE ARTS

Retirement fuels painter's creativity



LINDA ANN
CHOMIN

Change is good for the soul, says Barbara Demgen. You won't find this 50-something Livonia artist in tears over her retirement. She's too busy painting. The result is a visit to faraway places as well as memories of past times in "Places To Be," a one-woman show of paintings continuing through Nov. 29 at the Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center Street in Northville.

Demgen produced the 12 oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings after retiring in 1992 from 27 years of teaching art in the Livonia Public Schools.

She portrays trains, windmills, dunes, harbors, lighthouses, an old barn near Houghton, and gardens in a variety of styles ranging from Realism to Impressionism in the show.

"I've always tried to paint someplace where I would like to be. Some are totally imaginary, others are places I've been. In the painting of the old L'Anse train station in the Upper Peninsula, I tried to depict a cold, misty morning and the loneliness. I tried to look at the historical aspect and imagined the couples that parted there during World War II," said Demgen.

"The windmills I've just always been fascinated with. I think it's because of the history and the movement. I can't stay away from historical subjects because it tells a story. I believe the old saying, you don't know where you're going unless you know where you've been."

Demgen graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University, and master of art with a cognate in painting from Marygrove College in Detroit. Previous to retiring, she taught in the CAPA (Creative and Performing Arts) program at Churchill High School. While

there, her students won hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to advance their education in art schools and colleges.

"I do miss the kids, but I haven't spent one bad day because I retired," she said.

"The way you depict the light on a flower is different than on a windmill. It's a challenge, but I have this need to see and paint places literally that are good for the soul. I know myself, I need a place to relax and regroup."

Atrium Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

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

Warren Agee of Livonia will exhibit his collection of jewelry and collectible art boxes at an art show Nov. 3-5, Birmingham Temple 28611 W. 12 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster Road), Farmington Hills. Gallery reception admission \$10, kids off the show 6-11 p.m. Friday. Admission is free 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theater from page 1B

throne as predicted by three witches, Radford Baker scores as Macduff (who likewise suspects the truth, for which his family is murdered). Macduff, however, gets revenge by killing Macbeth and installing Duncan's son Malcolm as king. Kenneth Hannan gives a solid performance as Malcolm.

Ah, but what would "Macbeth" be without three witches chanting "Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn, and cauldron bubble." Julie Matta, Linda Smith and Mary Zak do not disappoint as the three weird sisters, goddesses of destiny who speak not only of what was and what is — but predict what will become. Amidst a misty moor, the three grotesque old hags create just the right at-

mosphere of foreboding doom for Macbeth as they plant the seeds of evil desire in his heart.

A variety of well-done technical elements also contribute to the setting — including all new costumes (kudos to the volunteers who made them). One small point: The end of each act appears just like the blackouts between scene changes. Some small clue would help the audience know when to applaud.

An excellent dinner package is available with the Nov. 3 and 4 performances of "Macbeth." Dinner, featuring beef bourguignon with garlic herb mashed potatoes, baby carrots, fruits of the forest pie, and beverage is served at 6:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman

Center. Show follows at 8 p.m.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent

Zoo seeks kids to paint tiles

The Detroit Zoological Society is looking for 20 kids, ages four to 12, to paint their favorite animal during a Tile Painting Party at the zoo 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

The cost for each participant is \$30, call (810) 541-5717 to reserve a spot. This fund-raiser, sponsored by Nordstrom and the Detroit Zoological Society, benefits the Detroit Zoo.

The tiles will become part of the Kids Wear department floor

more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

in the new Nordstrom at Somerset Collection North in Troy, which is scheduled to open in August 1996.

There will be entertainment, goodies and a special gift for each young artist. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Nordstrom will provide all materials.

The Detroit Zoo is at the intersection of Woodward Ave. and 10 Mile Road, just off I-696 in Royal Oak.

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Women of Artistry host art show at reception

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

ART RECEPTION
 The Women of Artistry host their annual art show at a champagne reception with live music 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is free.

Meet the artists while browsing through a mix of mediums, reproductions, greeting cards, and hand painted ornaments.

Women of Artistry was formed in 1992 by Carol McCreedy, Westland; Susan Argraff, Livonia; Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton Township; Norma McQueen, Garden City, and Julie Giordano, Northville. The concept behind the group was to market members' work by pooling their talents and resources.

For more information call McQueen, (313) 261-0879.

FIMO ART ON DISPLAY
 Warren Agee of Livonia will exhibit his collection of jewelry and collectible art boxes at an art show Nov. 3-5, Birmingham Temple 28611 W. 12 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster Road), Farmington Hills. Gallery reception admission \$10, kids off the show 6-11 p.m. Friday. Admission is free 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three Cities Art Club will hold its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office (northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley), Plymouth.

On the agenda is a silk screen workshop to make your own Christmas and greeting cards. Supplies will be available for purchase. Call Susan Argraff for more information, (313) 422-8106.

AMERICAN HARVEST OF ART
 Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is displaying watercolor, oil and mixed media art work by Westland artist Sandra Weed and 10 of her students from the college's Continuing Education Services division through the end of December.

Weed says, "It's important to me to have students develop their own painting personalities and style as early as possible. They learn to be themselves rather than emulating other painters."

She teaches her students that

Choreographer Peter Sparling and his professional company of seven dancers will perform a new interpretation of Virid's *The Four Seasons* to commemorate the reopening of Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium. The evening will feature a live performance by the EMU Symphony Orchestra with conductor Kevin Miller and the Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute.

Pease Auditorium
 November 10, 8pm

Tickets: \$10, \$8 student
 Call Quirk Box Office 313/487-1221
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when they become painters they don't have to be limited to trees and flowers. Weed's students have created landscapes, still lifes and fantasy art representing their personal expressions of the world surrounding them.

The American Harvest Restaurant, inside the Waterman Building on campus, features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's award winning Master Chefs and culinary art students. Schoolcraft College is at 18900 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For dining reservations call the restaurant, (313) 462-4423.

AWARD WINNERS
 Observerland artists were among the 123 who were selected for the third annual juried fine art exhibition, "Sharing the Gift Within" held Oct. 7-13 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. A total of 270 entries were juried by Lynne Avadenka.

Shirley Hartley and Jack Hemphill of Livonia received Merit Awards. Cheryl Zielonka, also of Livonia, won a Special Recognition Award.

Other artists included in the exhibit were Susan Ball, Judy Granata, Audrey Harkins, Sharon Morganti, Eileen Reddington, and Elbert Weber of Livonia, and Howard Dombrowski, Evelyn Henry and Kathleen Woodhouse O'Connell of Redford.

Artists interested in entering the 1996 show should call (810) 349-0911.



Women of Artistry: Carol McCreedy (back row, left to right), Julie Giordano, Susan Argraff (front, left to right), Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, Norma McQueen

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Jasper Johns, Untitled, 1981. Paintstick on tracing paper

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HOURS
 Wednesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 (Closed Monday, Tuesday and some holidays)

DAILY RELATED EVENTS
 Guided tours of the exhibition:
 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Video: *Painting in the 1980s*
 A 30-minute video shown continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES
 A variety of related classes, drop-in workshops and films are offered throughout the exhibition. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

Art Works: The PaineWebber Collection of contemporary Masters has been organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. This exhibition is made possible by PaineWebber Group Inc.

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TRAVEL

Dream to visit lost city of the Incas comes true

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

For decades I had nursed the dream: Machu Picchu, lost city of the Incas, on an isolated mountain top in Peru, 8,000 feet up in the Andes.

The dream started in high school with a required term paper. We needed multiple sources, and "National Geographic" magazine had done a piece on how the Incas had survived an earthquake that devastated the Spanish structures built on top of them. Encyclopedias provided the rest. The term papers procedural drudgery was designed by an English teacher, but it fed the dream.

The dream had to wait: college, a job, better pay, higher priority trips to Europe and the Middle East. By the 1980s, the time was ripe for us, but the Shining Path rebels had other ideas. Until the last year or two, Peru wasn't safe

and sane for camera-toting Yankee tourists.

For us, 1995 was The Year. In January the "New York Times" business page reported Peru, under President Alberto Fujimori, had a 12 percent growth rate, highest in the world, ahead of China and Malaysia. Investment analysts were ecstatic.

In March the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibited Peruvian treasures from the tombs of Sipan. That's on the coast, not in the Andes, and the Moche pre-dated the Incan culture of Machu Picchu. But the point was that Peru was home to a string of cultures for 3,000 years. That realization keeps a modern suburbanite from getting too smug.

We booked through International Journeys Inc., (800) 622-6255, in Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and picked June, still in the dry season. By accident we chose the

first day of summer for arrival at Machu Picchu. It turned out to be the best date of the year because we witnessed a mountaintop ritual honoring the turnaround of the sun. Remember, this is 13 degrees south of the Equator.

Knowledge had changed since I had studied Machu Picchu as a 16-year-old. Back then, we relied on Hiram Bingham, the Yale professor of languages (and later a U.S. senator until the New Deal washout) who discovered the ruins in 1913. Bingham believed he had found the "lost city," the place the Incas used as their hideout after Spain's Francisco Pizarro conquered them in the early 1530s. Bingham gave the buildings fanciful names.

Later explorers located the real lost city. Machu Picchu turned out to be a sanctuary built during the 15th Century and abandoned before Pizarro's conquest. Our Peruvian guide told us that it wasn't even really lost; the private property owner and the locals knew of its weed-covered presence long before Bingham spread the word through the National Geographic Society.

It's now a highly protected national park and a stunning rebuttal to business people who sneer at government and professors.

Our group was about a dozen people ranging from college students to retirees. They had the same occupations as people we had met on other journeys, but their conversation was different. They didn't talk about London, Salzburg, Athens and Jerusalem. They had been to Kenya, the Galapagos and on a week-longer jungle cruise on the upper Amazon in Peru and Brazil.

Our tour started in Cusco, capital of the Quecha tribe whose empire stretched 2,500 miles along South America's Pacific coast from Ecuador to Bolivia and Chile. Inca isn't the name of the tribe; it's the name of the rulers. But nearly everyone uses "Inca" to refer to the people.

We Americans are fascinated by Machu Picchu, but the locals

stress that that Cusco, oldest capital in the hemisphere, is the center of it all. Here a culture that knew neither writing nor the wheel built a Roman-style empire. It moved and shaped rocks weighing many tons into temples, monuments, storage buildings and forts.

Cusco is 11,000 feet up. By law, hotels and public accommodations had to have oxygen available. One in our party had altitude sickness pills, but you have to be careful because of unknown side effects. One side effect, I learned the hard way, is that it makes you miserable if you sip even an ounce of beer. The food is delicious (Peru invented the potato), though raw veggies and tap water are dangerous.

The bulk of Peruvians are racially mixed, but there are great numbers of Incas. Their features are absolutely beautiful, often reminiscent of the Sioux Indians of our Dakotas. A serious student of Monte Nagler's photo column, I was equipped with good telephoto lenses for pictures of playful children and women peddlers. The feast of Corpus Christi brought out a rainbow of costumes and statues of saints — a photographer's org.

Peddlers abound. They work hard but aren't as pushy as those we had endured in the Middle East. They hawk beautiful sweaters made from baby alpaca (a cousin of the llama), jewelry and religious artifacts. Our Christmas shopping chores will be much lighter this year.

Our guide said 70 percent of mothers have no husbands, due to death, divorce or out-of-wedlock births. Moms work from dawn to dusk, or else.

The big features, of course, were the ruins. Soon, scientific journals will reveal how the Incas moved the multi-ton stones. They half-buried round stones and rolled the big blocks across them — the principle of the ball bearing.



NANCY RICHARD

Return sun: An Incan man and woman welcome the forthcoming return of the sun on June 21, the shortest day of the year in the Southern Hemisphere, at Machu Picchu, 8,000 feet up in the Andes Mountains of Peru.

At Saqsaywaman, a fortress and temple uphill from Cusco, I took out my jackknife and tried in vain to insert the blade between the stones. It wouldn't go in, so tightly were the blocks fitted together. What I had read in the "National Geographic" as a teenager turned out to be true.

Winter travel guide available

Learn how to "pull off a great winter in Michigan" with the new 1995-96 Michigan Winter Guide & Calendar of Events.

For a free copy, call (800) 5432-YES. Travel advisors are available to assist travelers in planning their vacations and weekend getaways 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To get current snow conditions, 24 hours a day, call (800) MI-4-SNOW.

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Event offers evening of opera

If you like the voices of Cecilia Bartoli and Kiri Te Kanawa, you will love Voice du Due Dive ("Voices of the Two Divas") as Dorothy Cormie and Jan Rae perform in concert with pianist, Doris Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Reginald Hall at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, (between Five and Six Mile Roads), Livonia. For tickets and more information, call (313) 427-6040 or (313) 427-0040.

Mezzo-soprano Dorothy Cormie is a Metropolitan Opera District finalist. Coloratura-soprano, Jan Rae, is a Detroit Symphony soloist. They will capture the art of "bel canto" as they remember the gala concert 10 years ago when the Australian Opera House in Sydney where Joan Sutherland and

PREVIEW

Marilyn Home combined their talents!

Concert-goers will listen to the vocal music of such operatic and classical composers as J.S. Bach, J.C. Bach, Mozart, Rossini, Bellini, Meyerbeer, Delibes, Barber, Menotti, and Herbert.

Cornie has an extensive performance background, which includes opera, operetta, orchestral and musical theater works. She has received additional operatic training from the American Institute of Musical Studies (AIMS) in Graz, Austria, where she appeared in concert and on Austrian television. She holds a master of music degree from the University of

Michigan, and a bachelor of music degree from Indiana University, both in vocal performance.

She appears frequently with the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan, and the Friends of Opera of Michigan. She recently performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Her repertoire includes Amneris in "Aida," "Suzuki" in "Madama Butterfly," and Marcelina in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Rae, made her operatic debut as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" with Michigan Opera Company, and has appeared with the Detroit and Livonia Symphony Orchestras.

Her roles with the Michigan Opera Theatre include Mimi "La Boheme," Mrs. G. in "The Medi-

um," and Oscar in "A Masked Ball." She holds a bachelor of fine arts in voice from Madonna University, and sought additional studies through Boris Goldovsky's Opera Workshop and appeared in performances with Goldovsky's Performance Company.

Pianist and organist, Doris Hall, has over 15 years experience as a vocal and instrumental accompanist. She has appeared in performances for the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan, Larime Productions, and Omni Arts in Education. She is the accompanist for the Detroit Lutheran Singers, organist at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, and the choral accompanist for Kimball High School, Royal Oak.



Two divas: Jan Rae (left) and Dorothy Cormie will present a concert, "Voices of the Two Divas" Nov. 11 in the recital hall at Hammell Music.

Local student stars in drama

Wyandotte Community Theatre presents Jessica Turza in the starring role of "Anne" in "Anne of Green Gables" at Wilson Middle School in Wyandotte. Performance dates are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, Nov. 3-4; matinee 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Wilson Middle School is on the corner of 15th and Goddard in Wyandotte. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students, children, and senior citizens. For further information on tickets, season tickets, or membership, please call (313) 438-0126.

Jessica Turza is 17 and has lived in the Canton area for three years. She is currently a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and major in English. Locally, Jessica has appeared with Dearborn Youth Theater in "Cinderella," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Peter Pan." Her portrayal of Anne in



Jessica Turza

"Anne of Green Gables" is her largest role to date.

The story of "Anne of Green Gables" begins with a lively, red-headed orphan girl named Anne Shirley coming to live in Avonlea on Prince Edward Island with Matthew (Stewart Morrison) and Marilla Cuthbert (Delana Lock), an elderly brother and sister, who had decided to adopt a boy to help out on the farm. When Matthew goes to the train station to pick him up, he finds Anne there instead. Matthew, who is very taken with her decides to take her home and let Marilla decide what to do about the mix up.

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GALLERIES

- BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE**
The temple's 23rd annual juried invitational Fine Art Show and Sale will take place Friday, Sunday, Nov. 3-5, at 2861 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. The show features painting, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glass work, weaving, photography and other works by more than 125 artists. Art and music. Renowned New York artist Seymour Chwast is featured this year, with lithographs portraying Jewish customs. Gala preview 6-11 p.m. Friday, \$10. Reception includes wine and cheese, 8-10 p.m. with free admission. Piano music, with tea 1-3 p.m., Saturday, bagels and Beethoven 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.
(810) 477-1410
- ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**
A collection of original art by Alexi Natchev is showcased through Nov. 30 at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Natchev will be available for book signing 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.
(810) 647-7040
- FIRST THURSDAY**
Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.
- G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**
A print exhibit by Jacob Lawrence will continue to Dec. 29 at 161 Townsend, Birmingham. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
(810) 642-2700
- HALSTED GALLERY**
A 15-year retrospective "continues through Nov. 28 at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, featuring landscapes, wetlands, still lifes and night architecture. Reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Afterparty is a contemporary photographer who makes prints consisting primarily of landscapes of the Oregon coast and still lifes.
(810) 444-8284
- MEADOW BROOK HALL**
Thursday, Nov. 2, is the last day House Beautiful presents "A Living Vision: The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright," a nationwide exhibit to celebrate the work of America's revered architect, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Unwritten by the Chrysler Museum 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 unknown fascination with the automobile.
(810) 370-3140
- SANDRA COLLINS**
New work by Lyn Strong "continues to Nov. 25 at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Personal appearance by Strong 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 3-4.
(810) 642-4795
- SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**
"Les Fleurs de Jardin," a series of watercolor paintings by Michael Carlock, will be exhibited Nov. 30 at Evergreen, 10-15 Mile. Opening 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.
- SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY**
The movie "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in Victorian England and starring Michael Redgrave, Eoin Evans and Margaret Rutherford, will be shown 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in the Marcotte Room on the lower level of the library, in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile. Admission is free. It is part of "A Whole History," the 15th annual John Creech Program presented by the Friends of the Southfield Public Library.
(810) 948-0460
- START GALLERY**
New paintings and drawings by Peter Gilleran are exhibited to Nov. 30 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.
(810) 644-2991
- WESTACRES ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR**
The 21st annual Westacres fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Westacres Clubhouse, off Commerce Road, one mile east of Union Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Folk art, floral designs, fiber art and a dazzling array of holiday items for home and garden are featured in the juried fair. Lunch available. Donation \$1.
(810) 363-7957
- YANKE DESIGNS STUDIO**
"Collectables From the Earth — Wondrous Gems," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3261 Franklin Road, Franklin Village, offers the public a chance to see a collection of gemstones only jewelers get to view. Meet Theodore Schrieblman, a "keeper of wonders."
(810) 855-5525
- BRIDGE STREET GALLERY**
Award-winning artist Susan Gunther will exhibit her nature/wildlife paintings and limited edition prints through Nov. 9 at 208 Bridge, Linden. Preview 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. Opening wine and cheese reception 2-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.
(810) 735-1393
- CHARITY SHIRT AUCTION**
Celebrity models, music and refreshments will add to the festive third annual auction 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Millers Artist Supplies, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. Both the \$5 admission fee and proceeds from the silent auction will be donated to Gilda's Club, a free, non-profit social and emotional support community for people with cancer. Sponsored by The Shirt Box of Southfield, Ameritech Cellular Services of Farmington Hills and Millers Artist Supplies, the auction features shirts donated by The Shirt Box with original designs by 42 Michigan artists. Proceeds will go to each artist's charity of choice. Special guests artists Brian Sauter and Darryl Swift will display and create artwork works on site. The silent auction will begin at 2 p.m.; the shirt auction, with celebrity models from the media and sports world, at 3 p.m. Tickets available at the door or in advance.
(810) 353-1080
- DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
"Waste Not," an invitational exhibit of seven artists who use recycled materials and other strategies to explore waste in consumer society, will continue through Dec. 22 at 33 E. Grand River, one block east of Woodward, Detroit. Opening reception 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
(313) 965-3245
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
A preview and reception for "Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kathi

- Gibran" will take place 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the Red Carpet Area and Renaissance Hall, concert and poetry readings 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall, at 5200 Woodward. Tickets are \$25. Call the Arab Community Center (ACCESS) at (313) 872-7010 or the DIA Ticket Office at (313) 833-2323 for tickets and information. The Gibran exhibit will continue through Dec. 31. Dennis Nawrocki, associate professor of the history of art and director of the Center Gallery at the Center for Creative Studies, will lead a gallery discussion of the 20th century painting "Glance" by R.B. Kitaj 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in Gallery N241. In conjunction with the art reinstallation, Donald LaRocca, associate curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will discuss the different types of armors in a lecture, "How to Look at European Armors: An Introduction for Museum Visitors," 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in Lecture Hall (313) 833-7900
- FAITH GLAMOUR GALLERY**
"A Piece of Faith," an exhibit of graphic paintings by Sunny Spilos, will continue through Nov. 30 at 315 S. Central, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
(810) 548-4945
- GALERIE JACQUES**
Recent works by Puntigam, Mauge and Schneider will be exhibited at 616 Wesley, Ann Arbor. Opening 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, with open Mike 10 p.m. Reception 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.
(313) 665-9889
- GALLERY 222**
The works of master potter Ed Risak will be presented through Dec. 7 at 22266 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Risak is nationally recognized for his raku vessels, which are part of the permanent collection in the White House and Renwick Gallery in Washington. His unusual vessels have won numerous awards throughout the United States.
(313) 565-9222
- GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL**
Ray Fleming, award-winning artist and director of the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham, will speak on "Art in the 1990s" at the monthly membership meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, 32 Lake Shore Road, Guest charge, \$2.
(313) 881-7511
- MASK GALLERY**
A Correspondence Continued" will run through Nov. 25 at 10338 Joseph Campau at Caniff, Hamtramck. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
(313) 892-0931
- SWANN GALLERY**
"The Christmas Show," an invitational group of artists' work for the holidays, will continue through Dec. 23 at 1250 Library, Dearborn. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.
(313) 965-4826
- UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**
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- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
A preview and reception for "Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kathi

- Gibran" will take place 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the Red Carpet Area and Renaissance Hall, concert and poetry readings 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall, at 5200 Woodward. Tickets are \$25. Call the Arab Community Center (ACCESS) at (313) 872-7010 or the DIA Ticket Office at (313) 833-2323 for tickets and information. The Gibran exhibit will continue through Dec. 31. Dennis Nawrocki, associate professor of the history of art and director of the Center Gallery at the Center for Creative Studies, will lead a gallery discussion of the 20th century painting "Glance" by R.B. Kitaj 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in Gallery N241. In conjunction with the art reinstallation, Donald LaRocca, associate curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will discuss the different

STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Testament Records Sampler
— Various artists

Twenty-three tracks, spread over 73 minutes — this is the sort of collection that fans of roots blues and black folksing will fawn over, and with good reason. What a great compilation!

The comprehensive liner notes from famed blues producer Pete Welding, the founder and owner of Testament Records in 1963, are chock full of insights and inside information, and make an enjoyable read. He tells us that Bill Jackson, like first signing, was a songwriter along the lines of Mance Lipscomb and Jesse Fuller. Jackson's version of "Titanic Blues," with superb guitar playing and vocals, points to a man who deserved wider recognition. Welding also writes of blind street singer Connie Williams, an alumni of the same school for the blind that Ray Charles later attended. He normally played accordion, but, as his version of "One Thin Dime" demonstrates, in the Rev. Gary Davis kind of ragtime style, he was a first-rate picker.

"First-rate" is certainly the operative word here, as one can easily glean from the roster here. J.B. Hutto & The Hawks check in with a wicked "Pet Cream Man." Otis Span plays a wonderfully blue "Nobody Knows My Troubles," Mississippi Fred McDowell is joined by the Hunter's Chapel Singers on an inspired version of "Jesus On The Mainline" and comes back later to shake it down with "Goin' Down South."

Johnny Shines checks in with a rockin' "So Cold In Vietnam," an ironic combination of hot rhythm with heartbreaking lyrics, then comes back in the program with a killer version of "Hoodoo Snake Doctor Blues," a song dripping with the ghost of Robert Johnson.

Flint's Dr. Leah Ross, the fondly remembered one-man band that was such a presence hereabouts 20 years ago, plays "Cat Squirrel," a song I recall first hearing from Jethro Tull in the late '60s. John Wrencher's classic "I'm going to Detroit" is here, too.

Eddie Taylor (on a classic Chicago-style "Peach Tree Blues"), Robert Nighthawk (with a "Sweet Black Angel"-sounding "I'm Getting Tired"), Johnny Littlejohn (on a standup version of "Dust My Broom") and Billy Boy Arnold ("Pleading and Crying") share space with lesser known, but rarely less impressive players, like John Lee Granderson (who offers a gracious "A Man For The Nation" from a compilation of songs written after the assassination of John F. Kennedy), Eddie Lee "Must-tright" Jones, The Chicago String Band, Jimmy Walker & Erwin Heller, Ruby McCoy (with a superb Delta-style "Black Man"), Johnny Turner & Blues With A Feeling and others.

This is most decidedly not a collection that will appeal to those blues fans who think the blues was made to rock with a volume knob. This is raw and this is real. This is the music that ultimately gave birth to rock 'n' roll, but as Fred McDowell once said, "I do not play no rock 'n' roll, y'all. Just the sweet and natch'l blues." And that's all you're going to find here.

—Mark E. Galloway

This is most decidedly not a collection that will appeal to those blues fans who think the blues was made to rock with a volume knob. This is raw and this is real.

Flow, River of My Soul
— Single Gun Theory

"Energy never dies" is the motto of Australia's Single Gun Theory. Unfortunately they should mention energy, because it's sorely lacking on their newest album, "Flow, River of My Soul" (Network/L.R.S.). The two women and one man who make up the band have been working together for almost a decade, reportedly to cult audiences and critical acclaim in Australia. Singer Jacqui Hunt is talented and pleasant to listen to, but her soothing voice can't distinguish most songs from the next, or more importantly, beg for a second listen.

The provocative imagery of the name Single Gun Theory is the opposite of their generic "mood" music. Mixing odd soundbites with programmed beats and New Age-ish instrumentation, the sound is pretty but languid. A typical track begins with some unwieldy snippet of dialogue such as "Consider the probable reality that all time is simultaneous," and then a very-artificial drum track starts up over looped female voices chanting in the background.

In surprising contrast, "motherland," the last song with vocals, has both personality and gentle hooks suitable for the average lite-rock radio station. And the opening track "transmission," although brief, is just lively enough to set the listener up for a disappointment. There is hope — the majority of these songs prove far more interesting if the listener takes a break between each one or puts other discs in on "shuffle." But after a few tracks like "decimated," "phenomena," and "metaphysical," most people won't want to bother: they'll either be rubbing their crystals contentedly or enjoying a light nap.

—Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a student at Michigan State University.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Presidents of the United States of America are convinced that their record company, Columbia Records, is conspiring to create a false sense of security for the band. Wherever they go — the Detroit-area included — the quirky first single "Lump" is played on the radio.

"I'll never forget driving into New York on our first promotional tour and turning on (precedent-setting radio station) Z100. Within five minutes they played 'Lump.' I thought, 'Oh my God. This is insane,'" said three-string "guitarbass" vocalist Dave Dederer during an interview from his Seattle home.

"And then we were in France during a promotional tour and we turned on FUN radio, the big station in France, and 30 seconds later the song came on. I'm thinking that these people (record company executives) must be orchestrating this to impress us."

"Lump" has captured a big percentage of the votes from alternative rock listeners making it a Top 5 track at alternative radio stations nationwide. A video for "Lump," shot in Seattle and directed by Roman Coppola, is an MTV Buzz Clip.

While the music in "Lump" is upbeat, Dederer sees it as a somber song. (With lyrics like "Lump sat alone in a boggy marsh/Totally motionless except for her heart/Mud flowed up into Lump's pajamas/She totally confused all the passing piranhas," it's hard to think otherwise.)

"There's no definite idea of what it's about. It's just the way the words play off each other. It's not a very goofy song. It's about a sort of disaffected, unconnected woman. A young slacker who's not very in touch with herself or any other people."

Founded on the premise that a good time is the only kind worth having, The Presidents of the United States of America didn't become a "real band" until eight months ago, according to Dederer.

Vocalist/two-string "bassitarist" Chris Ballew and Dederer performed together for eight years around Seattle until drummer/vocalist Jason Finn of Love Battery joined on.

After self-producing a tape, The Presidents of the United States lost Finn temporarily when he went off to tour with Beck. Upon his return, he found his new band's 10-song demo had sold 500 copies over the course of five shows.

In November 1994, The Presidents played a Democratic rally in downtown Seattle for the President of the United States of America, Bill Clinton. Finn quit Love Battery in early 1995.

Dederer admits that when Columbian approached his band, he was apprehensive about signing a deal.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Our Lady Peace guides its listeners through fairly ominous waters on its debut album "Naveed" (Relativity).

The album's first track "The Birdman," a story of betrayal by someone who seemed to be trusted, sets the mood. "Hopefully a man starts to feed your day/Once he was there you never looked back/How did you think that his words might just fade away/He seemed harmless enough so you let him in and now you'll pay," vocalist/songwriter Raine Maida sings siren-like.

Despite lyrics like those, Maida insists the darkness is underlain with optimism — starting with the album's title.

"Naveed is an ancient Middle Eastern term for bearer of good news, encompassing the distance between mysticism and reality," he said.

Spirituality is an important part of Maida's life and therefore comes through on "Naveed."

"Everyone needs something to believe in and it keeps you going. I never try to hit people over the head with what I feel," he explained.

Raised a Catholic, Maida said the religion's belief system "never really gelled with me." By his mid-teens, he was seeking other means of spirituality.

His guiding force now is "not something that's completely defined for me," Maida said. It's more of a patchwork of beliefs from different religions, a thought similar to that which he was taught at martial arts classes.

"One of the best teachers I ever had said there's no one right martial art to study. You pick all the good points out of ten of them and make it your own."

The alternative rock band Our Lady Peace formed about three years



Hail to the chiefs: The Presidents of the United States of America — from left, three-string "guitarbass" Dave Dederer, drummer/vocalist Jason Finn, and vocalist/two-string "bassitarist" Chris Ballew — will try to win the votes of alternative music fans on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at St. Andrew's Hall.

"We got a great record contract. I am very happy with it. Record contracts are really designed to screw the artist. Even if you're a superstar, there's not much you can do about it."

It's hard to fathom the way this contract worked out.

But he's warned the record company to keep the puns to a minimum.

"In fact we totally don't capitalize on that. We discourage the record label from doing anything in red, white and blue. ... That would be the death of us. We're already wacky and

funny enough. We'd be instantly dead."

Their inaugural address, a remastered version of their self-titled indie debut, tells stories of, among other things, a kitty who needs some "pettin' and lovin'" on his rain-soaked hide ("Kitty"); a funky boll weevil who "spends all day on his big butt and he don't ever get outside; and the joys of eating "Peaches."

They also cover the MC5's "Kick Out The Jams."

"I think every song on the record is great. There's a bunch of major league singles on the record."

"We just did a video for 'Peaches' and I have one word for you — Ninja. It's good. It has absolutely nothing to do with the song."

The Presidents of the United States of America and opening band Love Battery perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Our Lady Peace explores spiritual issues

ago when Maida, a first-year criminology student at the University of Toronto, and guitarist Mike Turner met and began playing with a succession of rhythm sections.

After agreeing in principle to seek out players with as little musical common ground as possible, they joined forces with visceral bassist Chris Eacrett and then-recent high school graduate Jeremy Taggart, a drummer weaned on the jazz of Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

"When the project started, the guitarist Mike and I were looking for something that was different," Maida explained.

"We were looking for people who could bring something different to the band. I could have found a drummer and bass player differently and had derivative music."

Once Taggart and Eacrett came into the fold "it made it really tough at some points." Four musicians with different influences getting together and writing songs often created more arguments than songs.

"When you finally do (come to an agreement), you can walk out of your rehearsal space knowing you have a good song. ... That happened about 11 times — one for each song on 'Naveed,'" Maida explained.

Maida's influences range from Sinead O'Connor and Janis Joplin ("because these women are more willing to get naked vocally") to Middle Eastern singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, who records for Peter Gabriel's Real World label.

"Mike and I saw him in Toronto and it was one of the most incredible experiences in my life. I like to listen to music that is ingrained in culture and their society. It is a type of religion. The vibe was so intense that it was like the audience was listening to a really interesting one-hour sermon



Spirituality abounds: Toronto's Our Lady Peace blends spiritual lyrics with a "non-derivative" sound on its debut album "Naveed." The band opens for Candlebox and Sponge at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday.

somewhere on the edge of their seats with music that transcended any kind of language barrier."

Maida hopes to capture "a tenth of that vibe" during Our Lady Peace's slot opening for Sponge and Candlebox at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 24 Championship Drive, (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-8666.

here and there. We grow musically on stage. If you're listening to the CD, you might understand it (the meaning) a little better at the show."

Our Lady Peace opens for Candlebox and Sponge at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 24 Championship Drive, (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-8666.

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

DANCE PARTIES

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS SINGLES

The Selective Professionals-Singles Group will sponsor a "Pre-Holiday Bash" Friday, Nov. 10, at Hawthorne Country Club, Merriman Road north of Warren, Westland. Dressy attire, suits required for men. Tickets \$6, or \$9 at the door. Pre-registration by Nov. 4. (313) 422-8700.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Farmington Bethany presents "Moments to Remember Dance" 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Gerald's Church Hall, Farmington Road between Eighth and Nine Mile Road, Farmington. Admission \$8. (810) 478-7841, Elaine (810) 380-6091 or Heather (313) 721-0577.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Burton Manor, 196 and Inkster, Livonia. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4. (313) 842-7422.

WEDNESDAY DANCES

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

FRIDAY DANCES

Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Nov. 24 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.). (313) 981-0909.

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents Traditional Country Dancing with Karen Missavage 7-9 p.m. Sunday evenings 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 meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7:30 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

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

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

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

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23653 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

MOON DUSTERS

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

STARLITERS

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

SINGLE GROUPS

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807.

ACTIVITIES GROUP

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

BETHANY

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

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 995-0141.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

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

METRO MINGLERS

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

NEWBURGH SINGLES

Newburgh Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD

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

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne Armvets 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 welcome. (313) 525-6937.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Massan (313) 840-8924.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 525-8700.

SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB

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

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture 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 Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

SINGLES CALENDAR

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meeting 9-4:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333.

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. 24-hour hotline (313) 456-7887, or Barbara Turgan (313) 453-4582. (Days, Barbara Turgan (313) 464-3811.)

VOYAGERS 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. A potluck dinner followed by line dancing will be 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. 422-3091.

EUCHRE NIGHT

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

EUCHER

F.S.P. play Euchre 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Oak Glen Golf Course, 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. They meet in the Grill Room. Attire is casual. Tables will be setup for all skill levels; beginner, intermediate, and advanced. There will also be instructional tables. Cost is \$4/members and \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909.

CO-ED FLAG FOOTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

F.S.P. meet at 2 p.m. Sundays, at Harrison High School (12 Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. They will be going out afterwards. (810) 851-9909.

INLINE SKATING

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

CO-ED BOWLING

F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every other Sunday beginning 5:45 p.m. at Drake's Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost will be \$12 per week (3 games). RSVP. (810) 851-9909.

(810) 624-7777

Runners/Walkers FSP meets 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at OCC, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696.

BOWLING/PIZZA

The Activities Group has bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday beginning Nov. 3, at Langan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterwards at Buddy's, 31646 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Non-members welcome. Teams are rearranged before each game. Members \$108 for season or \$12 drop in, non-members drop in add \$3. Shoes and pizza extra. Send check payable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

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DINING

Muskie's Urban Pier a lot of fun

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

For Barbara Hickman, the recent transformation of Acadia into Muskie's Urban Pier means she has a restaurant to go to and entertain customers at a minimum of four times a week.

"I eat here almost every day," said Hickman, interviewed in the parking lot as she headed back to work at her company, Pattern Guild and Products in Auburn Hills.

She not only likes the food — the Delmonico steak ("I'm very particular about my steak"), the burgers ("great"), salads ("wonderful") and rolls ("good") — but "I like the staff, they're very friendly."

Hickman, who lives in Clarkston, also wanted to talk about the desserts ("top notch"). Her particular favorite, Grandma Muskie's apple pie, is made with crumb topping, walnut crust and warm caramel sauce (\$3.25).

"The place is a lot of fun," Although general manager Brion Russ and chef de cuisine Jeff Stefani weren't there to hear her, they would be excited.

Because "fun" is what they, partners Charles and Bruce Becker, and executive chef Brian Polcyn determined was lacking at Acadia.

"It wasn't that it wasn't a good restaurant," Clarkston resident Russ explained. "It was a little too ambitious for the area" which is attuned to events going on at The Palace of Auburn Hills just across the road.

Muskie's "is more of an every day type restaurant. Still, we tried not to lose people who liked Acadia. We wanted to be affordable and comfortable."

So since Muskie's opened in mid-August, prices are lower, portions larger and atmosphere, bolstered by lots of neon, is more casual.

"Hospital green" walls of Acadia have given way to earth tones, linens came off the wooden tables, and deer heads and mounted fish were installed to give it "an Up North, lodge-like feel," says Russ. The reworking came from the original interior designer, Ron Rea.

Mounted TVs, billiard tables and the still-open kitchen give you lots to look at. And a more recognizable, more extensive menu — bar food, pizza, pasta, fresh fish and seafood and "Steaks n' Stuff" — invokes regional cooking from around the United States.



JIM RIDEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Comfortable: "Hospital green" walls of Acadia have given way to earth tones, and mounted fish were installed to give Muskie's Urban Pier "an Up North, lodge-like feel."

For instance, here's what chef Jeff, a product of the Oakland Community College culinary program, four years under two different chefs at Too Chez in Novi and a couple of years under Polcyn, might order.

To nibble on: Pepper-Jack Stuffed California Chile rolled in stone ground corn meal, roasted and served with black bean sauce (\$3.95) and "Detroit" Style Chicken Wings that "are definitely not from Buffalo" (\$4.95).

Muskie's Urban Pier

- **WHERE:** 3880 Lapeer Road (across from the Palace), Auburn Hills, (810) 373-7330
- **HOURS:** Lunch, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday; Dinner, 4-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 4 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. Bar open weekends until 1 a.m. Open Sundays and extra hours when there is a Palace event.
- **MENU:** Casual American cuisine with many dishes wood-grilled. Vegetarian friendly. Children's menu.
- **PRICE RANGE:** Moderate.
- **RESERVATIONS:** None.
- **CREDIT CARDS:** All majors. Drinking and smoking: Sixteen mostly imported beers on tap. Bar is in smoking section, roughly a third of the restaurant.

For a light entree: Spicy Fusilli and Shrimp, large spiral spaghetti tossed with fresh chopped basil, feta cheese, black olives and Italian-style ham (\$8.95).

For a heavier entree: Either the Grilled Baby Back Ribs with smoked jalapeno BBQ sauce, half a slab (\$6.96), full (\$11.95) or the 14-ounce New York Strip, wood seared with natural sauce (\$17.95). By the way at lunch the ribs would be \$5.95 and \$8.95 and you'd have to settle for the 10-ounce Delmonico at \$8.95.

For dessert: It's the Strawberry Tall Cake, that's billed as "too good to be called short." Fresh strawberries layered with yellow sponge cake, served with strawberry sauce and whipped cream (\$3.95).

But Leslie Bey of Lake Orion wouldn't be having any dessert. She said it was all she could do to make a significant dent in the multiple slices of meat loaf in BBQ gravy and swoop of mashed potatoes that came alongside (\$8.95).

"It's very good. It's just a lot," the first time diner said. She planned to take home the leftovers for another night's meal.

Children are made welcome. Muskie's "Guppy Menu" features a choice of four meals at \$2.95 including beverage: macaroni and cheese, chicken fingers with fries, 'Lil Muskie Burger with fries and cheese pizza with or without pepperoni.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

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

New restaurants

Mona Lisa

New Italian restaurant 3832 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, formerly Oliverio's, well known by the Mona Lisa mural facing Woodward Avenue, has new owners, a new name, and new chef. Owner Hayssam Barakat and partner Ann Raneri have reinvented the restaurant and placed Chef Pino Urso at the helm. Urso was born in Sicily, Italy, and earned a culinary degree from Genova, Italy. He worked as a chef at Picano's in Troy. The grand opening is Nov. 7. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, priced \$5.95-\$11.95. Dinner served daily beginning at 5 p.m. All diners will include soup or salad, pasta entree, bread with ammoghio sauce and vegetable (\$10.95-\$19.95). The large bar area will host jazz entertainment Thursday-Saturday until 1:30 p.m. (810) 549-9000

Salsa's Gourmet Mexican Restaurant

In the Walton Village Plaza (west of Squirrel Road), 3027 Walton Boulevard. Features healthy, gourmet, upscale Mexican fare made with fresh vegetables, skinless chicken breasts, lean beef and steak. Rice, refried and black beans made fresh daily. No lard used in the preparation of the food. Hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 3-9 p.m. Sunday. (810) 340-8881

Benefits

Vintage Wines

Detroit circa 1840 will come alive 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, on the lower level of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., when Harbortown Market hosts its annual wine tasting, "Vintage Wines in Vintage Detroit." Tickets \$20 at the door. Portion of proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Detroit Historical Museum. Sample wines, specialty cheeses and other gourmet foods. (313) 259-9400

Gourmet Gala

Hosted by Crittenton Hospital 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, Troy Marriott Hotel. Guests will be treated to samples of appetizers, entrees and desserts from some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants. Tickets \$60 (Friend); \$125 (Patron); and \$175 (Benefactor). Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of heart monitors for Crittenton Hospital's Intermediate Cardiac Care Unit. (810) 652-5345

Appointment

Chef Louie Finnan, renowned for his New Orleans Creole cuisine, has found a new home at Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton Street in Birmingham (corner of East Maple and Eton). Restaurant owners Norman and Bonnie LePage, Chef Louie and new general manager Dan Linnen are seeking to create a harmonious ambience between the menu, the surroundings, guests and staff. Fresh fish and seafood, steaks, pastas, salads, burgers and ribs will remain popular mainstays on Norman's menu. Look for daily specials, and gradual change with the "Big Bang" taking place around Mardi Gras time. (810) 647-7774

Events

Pancake Chef

On Nov. 11, the Pancake Chef, 35230 Central City Parkway in Westland (across from Westland Mall) will dedicate an American flag outside their building to the Disabled American Veterans and MIAs. A plaque will be presented, and the 82nd Airborne Division will be present. (313) 522-3337

Golden Mushroom

Seven-course Asian Dinner with Wine; 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, cost is \$75 per person. Call for reservations. (810) 559-4230

Key Largo

The Men of Key Largo in Walled Lake are presenting a Politically Incorrect Dinner, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Dinner will include cognac, selected wines, Cuban cigars, and special dinner, which features a prime 24 ounce Black Angus Strip Steak with mushrooms. Cost \$95 per person, dress casual, but elegant. Limited seating, call for reservations. (810) 360-0670 or (810) 669-1441

Unique Restaurant Corporation

Special feast celebrating California. The five course "earthquake of flavor" will be held at Trattoria Bruschetta (Novi), (810) 305-5210, Nov. 8; America (Royal Oak) (810) 549-2000, Nov. 9; and Sebastian's Grill (Troy), (810) 649-6625, Nov. 11. Cost is \$36.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Call for reservations.

Menu Specials

Alexander the Great

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

College restaurants

Oakland Community College

Wassail Feast Thursday, Nov. 30. The college is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 471-7786

American Harvest Restaurant (Schoolcraft)

International Dinner Buffet 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays at American Harvest Restaurant on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road. Cost \$15.95-\$19.95 per person. Reservations recommended. The restaurant is open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. The Culinary Arts Department prepares a Gourmet Breakfast Buffet 7:30-9 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 14. The cost is \$3.75 per person. Reservations are not necessary. (313) 462-4488

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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Steelers, Lions clash

The regular season wound down for both the Plymouth-Canton Steelers and the Canton Lions football clubs Saturday. The Steelers collected victories in the varsity and junior varsity games, winning each by 12-0 margins; the Lions won the freshmen game, 13-6.

Andy Kocoloski led the varsity Steelers, scoring both touchdowns in their triumph — the first on a 28-yard scamper to end the first half. The defense, led by Kocoloski, Todd Lawler, Ian Winter, Jay Lukasik, Tom Alberty, Aron Burg and Bradley Wells limited the Lions to 90 yards in offense and forced two fumbles.

The Steelers finish 6-2 in the National Division; the Lions final record is 5-3 in the American Division. Both placed second.

The junior varsity Steelers reached the playoffs with an undefeated record (7-0-1), thanks to their 12-0 blanking of the Lions. Jordan Robertson scored the first Steeler TD on a 5-yard run after Chris Trott blocked a Lion punt at the Lion 10. Chris Hardy's 4-yard scoring toss to Charlie Haeger finished the scoring.

The Lions lost one touchdown due to a penalty and had two other drives halted by the Steelers, one on a quarterback sack by Marshall Tucker and Bradley LaValee and the second on a fumble recovery by Tucker. The JV Steelers meet the Redford Raiders in the first round of the playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday at Central Middle School.

The freshmen Lions gained a measure of revenge for the losses of their JV and varsity counterparts by besting the Steelers 13-7 Saturday. The win improved their division-leading record to 6-1-1.

Chad Fuller got the first Lion TD on a 4-yard run in the second quarter. Scott Hewitt's point-after-touchdown gave the Lions a 7-0 lead. A Steeler fumble on the ensuing kickoff set up the next Canton score. David Thomas tossed a 29-yard pass to Fuller to put the Lions into position; Thomas scored the TD on a quarterback sneak, making it 13-0.

The Steelers narrowed the gap to 13-7 just before halftime, getting a touchdown from Daniel Taylor on a pass play with 29 seconds left. That, however, was the final score for either team. The Steelers finish 2-6, while the Lions head into the playoffs.

EMU puckmen unbeaten

Eastern Michigan University's hockey club kept its record perfect (7-0-0) with a pair of wins last weekend — both sparked by junior Tim Vosnick, from Canton.

The Eagles, now 3-0-0 in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, bombarded Marquette University 14-2 Friday and stopped Wisconsin-Whitewater 10-7 Saturday. Both games were at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Vosnick led the scoring parade, netting four goals in the win over Marquette and six more against Whitewater.

The Eagles host the Kent State Golden Flashes Friday and Saturday at the Cultural Center. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students (with ID) and \$2 for senior citizens. For further information, contact Doug Waack at (313) 981-6144 or Mike Johnson at (313) 484-2735.

Eagles end first season

The Eastern Michigan women's soccer team will conclude its first season at Valparaíso University at 1 p.m. Friday.

The Eagles take a 4-8-1 record into the match after collecting a win, a loss and a tie last week. They lost to the University of Michigan 4-0, played Siena Heights to a scoreless tie, and battled back to beat Toledo 2-1.

Both goals in the win over Toledo last Saturday were scored by freshman Michelle Fatute (from Livonia Stevenson), the first on a direct kick just outside the penalty box that tied the game at 1-1, the second on a penalty kick at the 70:15 mark.

The goals were the first two for Fatute this season. The Eagle scorers are led by junior Amy Westerhold (Plymouth Canton), with seven goals. Junior Andrea Zawislak (Churchill/Schoolcraft College) has two.

In the scoreless tie against Siena Heights, sophomore keeper Jennifer Mansfield (Redford Union/Schoolcraft) made five saves.

Other local players on the Eagle roster are junior defenders Becca Raymor (Canton/Schoolcraft) and Danielle Priebe (Churchill/Schoolcraft), and junior midfielders Teresa Morelli (Livonia Ladywood) and Robin Lawson (Schoolcraft).

The team is coached by Paul Scicluna, a Livonia native who has also coached at Redford Catholic Central and Livonia Stevenson.

Used sports stuff sale

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center, located at Ford and Sheldon.

Those interested in selling sports or recreation items may bring them to the shopping center 6-9 p.m. Nov. 29 or 2-4 p.m. Dec. 1 to be priced and tagged. You set the price, you get the money (minus 15 percent to Parks and Recreation), volunteers do the selling (you need not be present). Money or unsold items may be picked up from 1-2 p.m. Dec. 2.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Strong 2nd half lifts Salem

At this stage of the state tournament, there's no such thing as easy. Plymouth Salem played steadily enough in its regional semifinal against Birmingham Seaholm to prove it had learned that lesson.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two teams attaining peak performance met in the second regional semifinal Wednesday at Plymouth Salem. Birmingham Seaholm was 18-2, having won 15 straight matches. Salem was 18-3, with six wins in a row.

The only question was: Whose peak was higher?

Salem's, apparently. The Rocks fought off a determined bunch of Maples, repelling one comeback while netting three second-half goals in a 3-1 triumph.

The win propels Salem into Saturday's regional final opposite an old nemesis: Livonia Stevenson, which defeated Livonia Franklin 5-0 in Wednesday's first regional semifinal at Salem. The two teams clash at the same place, at noon Saturday.

The second-ranked Spartans (18-0-2), co-champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association (with Plymouth Canton), beat the Rocks 3-0 on Sept. 20 at Salem. The two teams met in last year's district opener, with the Spartans registering a 3-2 win in overtime on penalty kicks.

"We'll have to play our very, very best," said Salem coach Ken Johnson of the upcoming showdown. "If we play our best, it'll be a very good game. The fans will get their money's worth, that's for sure."

The Salem fans got their admission's worth Wednesday — in the second half, anyway. Seaholm was "a good team — very feisty," said Johnson. The Maples offense trap



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Big goal: The game-winner was provided by Andy Makins (on ground), who then was mobbed by teammates Matt Sarkesian (4) and Chris Jaskolski (6).

did just that in disrupting the Rocks' offensive efforts in the first half, forcing a half-dozen calls against them.

What their trap didn't spoil, Maple keeper Chris Glimme did. Three times he ranged far out of the net to knock the ball away from on-

rushing Rocks.

But Seaholm could not get any offense of its own going. "I did not get the offense that I wanted to tonight," said Maple coach Ken Hammond. "But (Salem) have a very strong lineup. And they played a very good game."

The scoring drought ended with 25:26 left in the match. The Rocks, adjusting better to Seaholm's trap, sprung Ronny Mashni through toward the Maple goal, where he was obstructed by Glimme.

See SALEM SOCCER, 5C

Quick strikes carry Crusaders into final

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

On a night many might call perfect for Halloween madness — misty, cold and damp — two collegiate soccer teams met in a playoff at Livonia Clarenceville HS, with a berth in the NAIA Sectional Final at stake.

Watch just the first 20 minutes of the match, and you'd be hard-pressed to figure the contender from

SOCCER

the pretender. Both were well-disguised.

Play was even. The better chances went to the visitor: Sue Bennett College, from London, Ky. The host, Madonna University, had a couple of chances, too — but not as many.

Then, quite suddenly, a shocking turn of events.

That quickly, the two sides seemed to switch disguises.

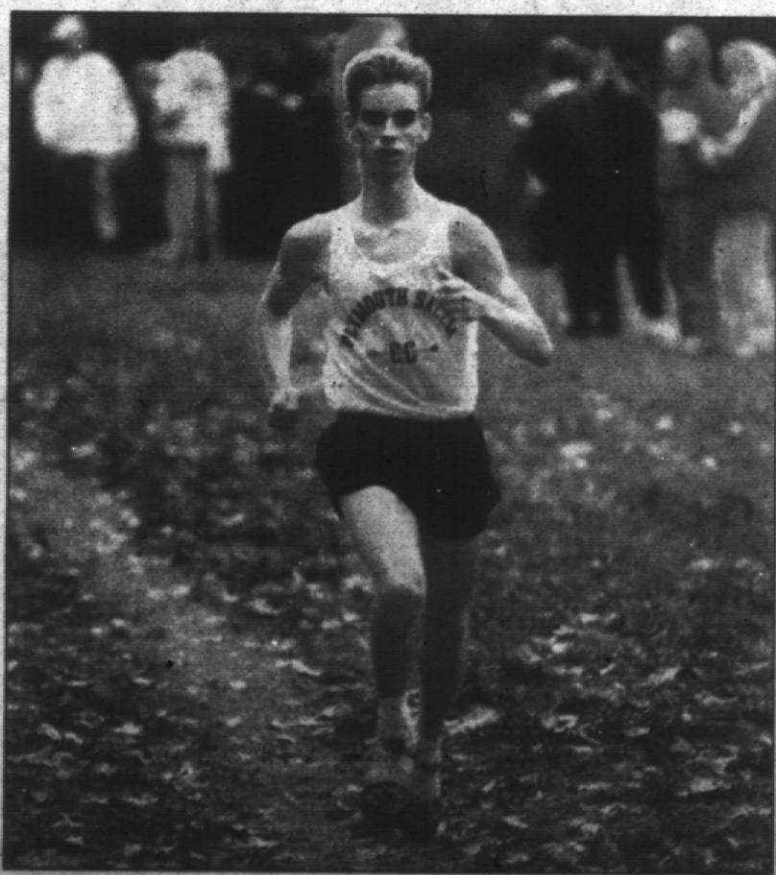
The pretender became the contender.

It started with a Sue Bennett giveaway near mid-field. The Fighting Crusaders pounced on it like it was the last piece of trick-or-treat candy; Scott Barnes (from Westland) crossed the ball to Christian Emert, and Emert blasted a bullet past keeper

See MADONNA, 5C

Next up: state meet

2nd-place finish at region makes Rocks a Class A qualifier



FILE PHOTO

Second best: Salem's Scott Pengelly was second in the Class A regional at Buhr Park, helping the Rocks qualify as a team for the state final.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you overachieve. And sometimes you just achieve.

Put Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team in the latter category, please.

The Rocks scored 73 points last Saturday at Buhr Park in Ann Arbor, good for second place in the Class A regional behind Ann Arbor Pioneer's 59 points. Saline was third with 132.

All three schools qualified to send their teams to the state championship meet this weekend at Saskatoon — that's a golf course in Grand Rapids, not a big city in Saskatchewan.

"We had three individuals qualify last year, not our team," said coach Geoff Baker. "We got the team (qualified) this year and we're pretty excited about it. We've got three freshmen, a sophomore and three seniors."

Scott Pengelly was second in the regionals, clocking 16:13 and beating out teammate Jared Biniecki by just two seconds to give Salem two of the top three finishers.

"Scott was second in the state last year," Baker said, "and Jared was 32nd. Our third runner, Andrew McDonald, who graduated, was 42nd."

Highest finisher among the frosh trio was Nick Allen, 13th in 17:09. Freshman John Little was 22nd in 17:28 while sophomore Japbir Gill was 33rd at 17:43. Freshman Jake Gray was 54th in 18:09 while Jason Barylski finished 57th at 18:17.

X-COUNTRY

"I don't think we have a shot to win (the Class A championship)," Baker said. "But we're looking at a top 10 finish if everybody runs up to their potential and maybe a little bit better."

"Which would be great! We're moving in with some pretty good company up there."

"Both of our top runners are really running well for the time of year. We've never been an early team. We've always set our sights on the end of the season."

And the end of the season is this weekend. The states.

Canton finishes 5th

Canton's boys cross country team just missed fourth place, the Chiefs' 166 falling three points shy. Canton was hurt by illness for the regionals.

However, Ian Bedford did qualify for the state meet, clocking 16:56 for a seventh-place finish in the regional.

"Ian had a great year," coach Mike Spitz said. "He led the team every race. I can't say enough about him."

Canton's next highest finisher was junior Sanjay Sharman (17:36), while Evan Crockett (17:50) was 39th. Shawn Moore (17:55) wound up 44th and Ryan Portray (18:02) was 49th.

The Chief did go undefeated in their division of the WLAA and were third in the league meet. "A decent year," Spitz said.

GRID PREVIEW

Line play a good reason to favor Shamrocks

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's Tuesday afternoon and Rich Deputa is getting dressed for football practice with his teammates inside the locker room at Redford Catholic Central.

Deputa must have had to remind himself he's getting ready for a playoff game and not going out dressed as a football player on Halloween.

"This is the first year I'm playing November football," said Deputa, a 5-foot-11, 230-pound junior defensive tackle who played his first two years at Dearborn Divine Child. "It feels real good. I've had to work myself into the lineup because this is mostly a senior team."

The Shamrocks (9-0 overall) are heavy favorites in their Class AA Region 3 semifinal playoff game Saturday against Livonia Stevenson (7-2). Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Livonia Clarenceville and fans should get there early or risk standing by the fence.

Deputa will be banging heads with a familiar opponent, Stevenson senior fullback/linebacker Rudy Pacheco, who also is a transfer from D.C.

Deputa is one of four players rotating at defensive tackle for the

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

19	Toledo Catholic	6
35	Ann Arbor Pioneer	6
31	Warren DeLaSalle	13
35	Detroit DePortes	6
26	Birm. Brother Rice	23
31	Orch. Lake St. Mary's	0
40	Univ. Detroit-Jesuit	0
23	Dearborn Divine Child	7
17	Birm. Brother Rice	8
257	9-0-0	69

LIVONIA STEVENSON

27	Redford Union	0
14	Livonia Franklin	15
21	Farmington	19
20	Walled Lake Central	13
27	Plymouth Salem	6
13	North Farmington	0
14	Westland John Glenn	7
18	Farmington Harrison	31
26	Livonia Churchill	7
180	7-2-0	98

Shamrocks. The others are two-way senior star John Spolsky (6-0, 235), and seniors Chuck O'Connor (6-1, 190) and Bryan Jeffords (6-0, 205).

Senior defensive end Mike Smiley (6-0, 210) leads CC with three sacks and Deputa has 2 1/2, including 1 1/2 in last week's 17-7 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice in the Catholic League championship at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Mike Smiley and Deputa combined for a safety after Spolsky had fumbled at the Warriors' 1 late in the game.

"I told John once he had the fumble to pick his head up because we'll get them in the end zone," said Deputa, sixth in tackles with 42.

The sequence epitomized the kind of opportunists the Shamrocks have become in outscoring their opponents 257-69.

The Shamrocks won't overwhelm people with their size on defense, but they look pretty imposing on the offensive line, which averages 238 pounds per man and is one of CC's best ever, according to coach Tom Mach.

The ends are Eric Gilbo (6-7, 250) and Eron Kosmowski (6-7, 235), who doubles as the place-kicker with eight of 11 field goals with a long of 48 and 25-31 extra points. The rest of the line includes seniors Matt Byl (6-2, 265), Mike Smiley, Jamie McFarlane (6-2, 215), Jeff Monnette (6-

2, 220) and Nick Lachapelle (6-1, 270).

Gilbo is quarterback Greg Call's favorite target with 18 catches for 220 yards and two touchdowns. No one else in CC's run-oriented offense has more than two catches.

"He can catch anything, but where he really blossomed is blocking," Mach said. "He's one of the better tight end blockers we've ever had."

Call, a junior left-hander, has completed 25-of-51 passes for 352 yards and three TDs and rushed for 258 yards in 68 attempts. Take away 75 yards lost in sacks and Call's average per rush is about five yards.

Senior Kevin Quay has taken over at tailback and has 613 yards in 103 carries for an average of 6.0 with five TDs. But Spolsky is the

Shamrocks' go-to back, gaining 916 yards in 143 carries (6.4 average) with 12 TDs.

This is the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

Mach is impressed with the Spartans' aggressiveness on defense. He also thinks the Spartans are a double threat with the passing of senior quarterback

Dean Bacheller to wide receivers Jeff Backus and Tom DuMont and the running of junior tailback Gabe Clark.

Bacheller victimized Farmington Hills Harrison all-state Jason Granger twice with long passes to Backus in the Spartans' 34-18 loss to the Hawks in the eighth week of the season.

RANKINGS

PREP FOOTBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Farmington Hills Harrison.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Westland John Glenn.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Redford Bishop Borgess.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Farmington Hills Harrison.
5. North Farmington.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Livonia Churchill.

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. North Farmington.
5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. North Farmington.
5. Lutheran Westland.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Farmington.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS TENNIS

1. North Farmington.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Farmington Hills Harrison.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Farmington.

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Westland John Glenn.
5. Farmington.

Spartan's task is huge

BY BRAD ENOS
STAFF WRITER

Of the 128 teams that qualified for the Michigan High School Athletic Association state football playoffs, Livonia Stevenson may be the biggest first-round underdog of them all.

The Spartans (7-2) are faced with task of playing mighty Redford Catholic Central (9-0), ranked Michigan's top prep team and No. 22 nationally in USA Today.

Game time for the Class AA-Region III matchup is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville.

"Chippewa Valley, Bay City Central and Flint Carman-Ainsworth and ourselves are all in the same situation as No. 4 seeds," said Stevenson coach Tim Gabel, who guided the Spartans to a playoff berth in his first season. "If we beat (Livonia) Franklin or (Farmington Hills) Harrison this year we move up, but we didn't, and that's what you get as the low seed team."

"But the thing about being in the tourney is to win, no matter who you face. They're all tough games."

A victory by Stevenson would be of 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey proportions.

"I think they are very solid," said Gabel, who has coached CC twice. "Most of the media attention is on (John) Spolsky (CC's fullback/nose guard), as well it should. He's a senior co-captain and a standout."

"But I'm also impressed with (running back) Kevin Quay. He's very fast, even on a wet field when I saw him against Divine Child."

But Gabel doesn't stop there in his appraisal of CC.

"Greg Call (quarterback) has great feet," he said. "And for a junior, he makes outstanding decisions. He's so quick and can execute the passes off the misdirection. He's capable of big plays and might be the best runner they have. He scares me."

CC's 6-foot-7, 250-pound senior tight end Eric Gilbo also poses problems for Stevenson.

"At times he looks like an NFL tight end," Gabel said. "He's a big kid who can go over the middle and catch passes."

"And that's just their skill people. There are a lot of people to keep an eye on. They have an outstanding line. (Jamie) McFarland and (Mike) Smiley are particularly impressive. But they're all good and they're all big. CC is the ultimate ball control team because they have the personnel."

Gabel is hoping his team can put forth its best effort of the year.

"One play we look good, but the next play we can look terrible," Gabel said. "We played three good quarters against Walled Lake Central and a good second half against Harrison, but we can't afford that this time. We can't make mistakes."

The Spartans, however, have some things going for them entering the first-round matchup.

Dean Bacheller, Eric Curl, Gabe Clark, Tom DuMont, Chris Arnesen and George Murphy all

have playoff experience from a year ago when the 8-3 Spartans reached the region championship before losing to Westland John Glenn, 21-20.

The 6-foot-3, 246-pound Curl, a senior who goes both ways at tackle, has grown into a leadership role as one of the Spartans' three co-captains.

"I can't say enough about Curl's season," the Stevenson coach said. "He's improved throughout the year and he's in the best shape he's ever been."

"We have not subdued him out of a game since early in the year. He's intense and sets the tone in practice."

Stevenson also has had its share of unsung heroes.

Among those playing prominent roles this season, but who go relatively unnoticed, include senior defensive end Ryan Culloty, senior linebacker Kevin Rosinski, senior nose guard Matt Bartlett, junior linebacker Mike Allison and DuMont (the latter, a senior, who moved to strong safety when Gabel switched junior Dave Sweich to corner).

"Tom is getting better and better hitting from that spot," Gabel said.

Allison, meanwhile, is the team's leading tackler, while Bartlett is ranked second along with safety Jeff Backus.

"Those kids are all defensive standouts," Gabel said. "Not only have they emerged, but they've been critical for us because they play hard on every down. They're not spectacular, but they always give a 100 percent effort."

The Stevenson offense is built around Clark, a 5-8, 193-pound tailback who has 918 net yards on 163 carries (5.6 per carry) along with 12 touchdowns. Todd Ayres, a 5-10, 200-pound senior fullback, has added 240 yards.

Bacheller, a 6-2, 180-pound senior signal caller, has thrown for 716 yards (49 of 125) with nine TDs and eight interceptions.

His favorite receivers have been Backus (12 catches for 271 yards and five TDs), DuMont (12 for 177) and tight end Rob Drolet (11 catches).

"Every conceivable element must come together for this game," Gabel said. "Our motto has been all year that 'If you're going to make mistakes, then make big plays, but play hard to balance it out.'"

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Madonna from page 1C

Romethy Quashie to give Madonna a 1-0 lead.

After that, Sue Bennett melted. The Crusader lead grew to 3-0 at the half and finished at 4-1.

The win pushes Madonna (now 9-9) into Saturday's 1 p.m. Sectional Final, quite possibly against a team better suited for Halloween: Transylvania University, located in Lexington, Ky. Transylvania was the Sectional's top seed. (Madonna was No. 2), and it played No. 4 Brescia College.

The two winners meet Saturday at the site of the higher seed.

"It was definitely a good, good match for us," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander. "We're finally starting to play consistently well for a whole match. We made

mistakes, but we recovered and overcame them."

The quick counter that led to Emert's opening goal hurt Sue Bennett, which began to play more tentatively. While strong offensively — "They had some speed up top," said Alexander — the visitors' defense was weak. And when the play at midfield began to swing toward the Crusaders, the tide changed for good.

"When we started playing well was when our midfield started getting aggressive and winning the 50-50 balls, instead of sitting back," said Alexander.

Which is what led to goal No. 2. Another careless Sue Bennett pass was intercepted near midfield by Madonna's John Courval, nifty starting to play consistently well for a whole match. We made

shot from 25 yards out past Quashie, making it 2-0.

It never got better for Sue Bennett. Three times it had restarts within 20 yards of the Madonna net; twice the ball never made it past the Crusader wall of players 10 yards away. The third time, it went out of bounds.

Madonna's third goal resulted from one of those missed chances. The Crusaders countered quickly, breaking up field. Two shots on goal were stopped, but Quashie could smother neither rebound. Scott Emert finally put it in the net, with Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) assisting.

Sue Bennett's best opportunity to turn the game around came early in the second half. A forward was hauled down in the box and a penalty kick was awarded; Cory Jones converted it, making it 3-1.

But Sue Bennett got few other

good scoring opportunities — although a pivotal one, with about 10 minutes remaining, would have narrowed the gap to one. A shot rolled past crushing Madonna keeper Dan McEvilly (Livonia Churchill) and was headed into the net until John Hazinski (Redford Union) cleared it.

Madonna certainly had more opportunities in the second half (Christian Emert missed three great chances), and finally the Crusaders capitalized on another scramble. Mark Zetney (Livonia), with Christian Emert assisting, got the goal.

"Hopefully, these guys will stay fired up," said Alexander. "One more win and we're off to the (NAIA Regionals)."

That would be a step up, for a program in its second year of existence.

Salem soccer from page 1C

A penalty kick was awarded to Salem. Matt Sarkesian converted it and the Rocks were ahead, 1-0.

It didn't hold up, however. With 21:13 to play, Sarkesian found himself on the other side of the whistle when he was called for a hand ball inside the box, giving Seaholm a penalty kick. Ryan Mack put it past Salem keeper Brian Bacynski, tying it at 1-1.

The breakthrough came with 14:51 remaining. The Rocks carried the ball into the Seaholm end, with Brett Konley sending the ball to Andy Makins. Makins dribbled toward the center of the field, then drilled a shot from 25 yards out into the upper right corner to put Salem up 2-1.

"My boys hung in there the best they could," said Hammond.

"After the first (Salem) goal, they came back with the penalty kick. But when they got their second goal, it was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"Once you find yourself behind, you have to take risks because if

you don't, you go home." Seaholm's destination was confirmed with 4:43 left. The Rocks caught the Maples pressing forward, thanks to a superb take-away by Sarkesian at midfield, a play in which he beat two defenders. Ryan Konley finished it, knocking a pass from Drew Drummond into the net.

"I thought we outran them, wore them down (in the second half)," said Johnson. There were no fiery halftime speeches, or brilliant shifts in strategy. "We just said to keep up the same thing," said Johnson, although there was a mention of the Rocks being drawn offside so often during the first 40 minutes.

"We talked about it," said Johnson. "We told them to concentrate on that."

They did, and the steady defensive play of Matt Hucal, Chris Curry, Chris Jaskolski and Bacynski provided the rest.

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is a list of the Observer's girls' best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523-9231.

200 MILEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.09)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:53.26
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:54.30
Plymouth Salem	1:58.27
North Farmington	2:00.30
Westland John Glenn	2:01.95

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09)	
Aimee Anstee (Stevenson)	1:50.98
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	1:58.16
Lisa Richardson (Stevenson)	2:00.40
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson)	2:01.34
Betsy Lambert (Mercy)	2:01.74
Kristie Cordts (Mercy)	2:01.83
Ten Hanson (Canton)	2:01.99
Dana Schwalm (Harrison)	2:02.60
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy)	2:02.88
Audrey Hale (Salem)	2:03.09

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.09)	
Aimee Anstee (Stevenson)	2:03.95
Bethany Budde (Mercy)	2:14.91
Becky Noche (Stevenson)	2:17.27
Betsy Caruso (Stevenson)	2:17.55
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:17.80
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy)	2:18.13
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	2:18.96
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	2:19.25
Ten Hanson (Canton)	2:20.92
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:22.29

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)	
Aimee Anstee (Stevenson)	24.68
Ten Hanson (Canton)	25.14
Dana Schwalm (Harrison)	25.38
Wendy Stone (John Glenn)	25.66
Dana Richardson (Harrison)	25.71
Emily Szurek (Mercy)	25.91
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	25.99
Donelle Clayton (Mercy)	26.03
Carrie Dzalo (Salem)	26.05
Adam Goddard (Stevenson)	26.16

DIVING	
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	268.95
Zoe Yockey (Salem)	251.40
Lisa Sabina (Canton)	216.45
Shelley Underwood (Glenn)	215.95
Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill)	211.53
Salah Combs (Glenn)	207.45
Rosey Holt (Wayne)	198.80
Laura Berezak (Salem)	187.75
Deanna Esker (Farmington)	183.75
Bridget Christianson (Churchill)	179.00

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.59)	
Aimee Anstee (Stevenson)	1:00.85
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:01.88
Ten Hanson (Canton)	1:02.04
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	1:02.58
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	1:02.58
Becky Noche (Stevenson)	1:03.15
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:03.73
Annemarie Scario (Farmington)	1:04.20
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	1:04.90

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 56.09)	
Aimee Anstee (Stevenson)	52.39
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	54.61

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY CLASS A REGION 8 RESULTS Oct. 28 at Royal Oak Kimball	
TEAM STANDINGS:	1. Rochester, 48 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 72; 3. Birmingham Brother Rice, 73; 4. Rochester Adams, 124; 5. U-D Jesuit, 160; 6. Birmingham Groves, 174; 7. Birmingham Seaholm, 189; 8. Berkley, 190; 9. Royal Oak Kimball, 213; 10. West Bloomfield, 283; 11. Southfield, 323; 12. Detroit Redford, 330; 13. Bloomfield Hills Lahar, 337; 14. Detroit Clove, 376; 15. Southfield Lathrup, 426; 16. Detroit Mackenzie, Henry Ford, no score.
Individual results:	1. Joe Leo (CC), 15:59; 2. Lamont Collins (Groves), 16:54; 3. Ken Tracy (Adams), 16:55; 4. Ben Evans (Rice), 17:04; 5. Jeff Cass (Rochester), 17:12; 6. David Miller (Rochester), 17:13; 7. Owen Jennings (Rochester), 17:18; 8. Marty Hooper (U-D Jesuit), 17:20; 9. Rick Stachura (CC), 17:25; 10. Jim Kenney (Adams), 17:28; 11. Chip Hodgkins (Rice), 17:30; 12. Mike Todd (Rochester), 17:33; 13. Andy Just (Rice), 17:35; 14. Ryan Kiah (CC), 17:36; 15. Michael Wheeler (Seaholm), 17:37; 16. Joe Hubert (CC), 17:39; 17. David Raymo (Berkley), 17:40; 18. Sean Secord (Rochester), 17:42; 19. Drew Galasch (Kimball), 17:48; 20. Keith Szymkiw (Adams), 17:54; 21. Ken Donoghue (Rochester), 17:55; 22. John Molister (Rice), 18:00; 23. Bari Amel (Rice), 18:00; 24. Andy Giaccone (Rice), 18:02; 25. Timothy Springer (Seaholm), 18:03; 26. Adam Bloom (Rice), 18:04; 27. Dathan Garrett (Southfield), 18:04.

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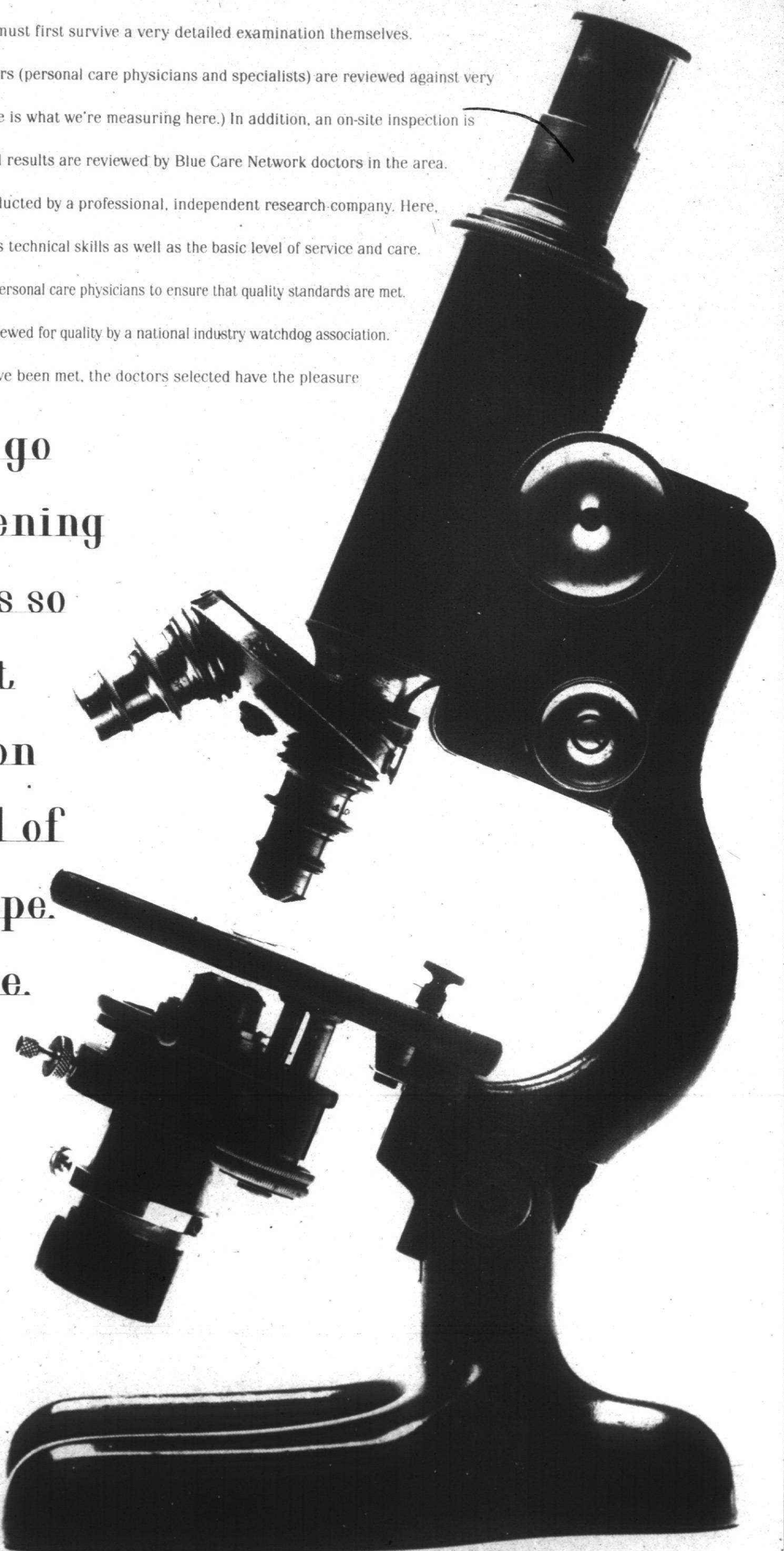
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Hunting organizations seek to aid hungry



BILL PARKER

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
It's hard to believe, but it's true: people go to bed hungry on a daily basis right here in the great and wealthiest nation in the world.

About five years ago, the Southeast Michigan Chapter of Safari Club International and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs joined forces in an effort to help those individuals in our communities who are less fortunate than most of us. Together, they formed a statewide charitable organization called Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger.

The objective of MSAH is to encourage successful hunters to donate a portion of their harvest to those in need. MSAH links generous hunters with food banks and soup kitchens around the state that feed hungry Michiganders.

Since its inception, other groups, including Ted Nugent's

World Bowhunters, the Michigan Bowhunters Association, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the United Methodist Mens Club, have joined in the effort.

This program provides a perfect opportunity for hunters to truly make an impact on the fight against hunger. It also provides an opportunity for us to portray a positive image to the non-hunting community.

Over the past five years tons of nutritious wild game has been donated by Michigan hunters and used to feed the hungry across the state. With the 1995 deer season expected to produce a near record harvest, I encourage successful hunters to make a donation to Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger.

Meat may be processed by, or packaged meat dropped off at, any of the better than 100 Sportsmen Against Hunger drop-off stations. Four of those drop-off stations are located right here in the O&E coverage area: Boyer's Meat Processing in Canton, (313) 495-1342; B&G Prime Meats in Rochester, (810) 651-6029; Don Graves Processing in Oxford (810) 628-1285;

and Ervin Brothers Taxidermy in Auburn Hills (810) 373-1663. Cash donations, canned foods and domestic meat will also be accepted. For more information and a complete list of drop-off stations call the MSAH hotline at (313) 278-3663 or write to Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger, 32045 Dequindre, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

WTU banquet reminder

Friday is the deadline to purchase tickets for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of White-tailed Unlimited Plaid Shirt Banquet. If you're looking for a good meal and a great time while supporting a worthy cause plan to attend the banquet. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. at the AmVets Post #1, 1217 Merriman Road in Westland. A wild game dinner will be served at 7:30.

Door prizes, auctions and raffles - for sporting equipment, guns, wildlife art, wildlife collectibles and WTU collectibles - will be held to raise money with a portion of the proceeds used to benefit the Youth Day programs and Hunter Education programs at G&S Archery and the Western

Wayne County Conservation Association. For tickets and additional information call Bob or Pam Beste at (313) 422-6514, Mark Engstrom at 462-3045, or G&S Archery at (313) 522-7144.

Antlerless permits available
If you haven't received the 1995 antlerless deer permit you applied for by now you likely won't. Successful applicants should have been notified by Nov. 1.

If you weren't notified don't despair. The Department of Natural Resources has nearly 50,000 leftover antlerless permits that will go on sale Saturday on a first-come, first-served basis at more than 1,500 license dealers throughout Michigan.

There are two types of leftover permits available: general, which can be used on public or private land; and private, which can be used only on a specific parcel of 40 acres or more of huntable land under one owner.

Leftover permits are available in 51 management units, the majority in the Upper Peninsula. (See related chart.) Leftover permits for management units in the Lower Peninsula are for private land only, with the exception of units 250 and 251, located in the south-central area of the state.

Any deer hunter may purchase a leftover permit regardless of whether they have already been issued an antlerless permit or not. Hunters must apply in person and must have already purchased a deer hunting license.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments 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.

LEFTOVER ANTLERLESS PERMITS AVAILABLE

DMU	General	Private
1	0	206
2	0	448
3	0	490
9	0	205
10	0	375
11	912	0
12	1,520	0
13	971	206
15	1,433	0
16	310	98
214	3,754	0
215	8,971	0
313	679	0
317	4,354	0
318	5,228	0
319	1,040	0
320	912	0
321	607	0
327	128	0
329	411	0
332	434	0
414	591	43
415	629	237

DMU	General	Private
33	0	172
40	0	215
68	0	13
113	0	1,421
126	0	193
127	0	25
129	0	601

Woodpeckers: red heads



TIM NOWICKI

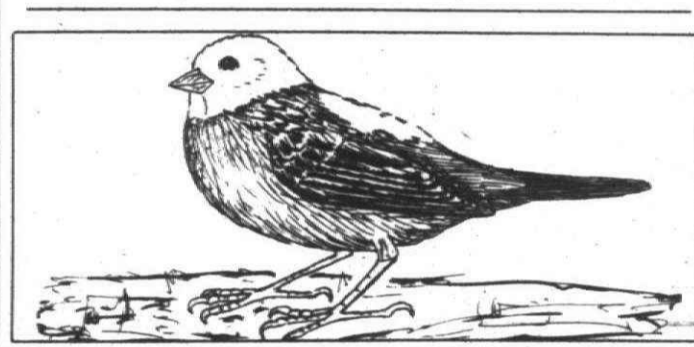
Every woodpecker that would commonly be seen in southeastern Michigan has red on its head. Flickers, downys, hairy, sapsuckers, red-bellies and of course the redheaded woodpeckers all have red on their heads as adults.

In the downy and hairy woodpeckers the presence of red indicates the bird is a male. Red is found in both sexes of the other species, but it is often the amount of red that indicates the sex. Those with more red are the males.

Only one species has a hood of red that comes down to the "shoulders," that is the redheaded woodpecker. But redheaded woodpeckers are not very common. However, many people know their name.

Red-bellied woodpeckers are more common than redheaded woodpeckers in our area, but not as common as the downy woodpecker. Their appearance in southeastern Michigan may have started in the 1950s.

According to Detroit Audubon Christmas Count data no red-bellied woodpeckers were seen from 1945-1957. In 1958 one bird was seen. Since then their numbers have shown a gradual increase.



Wanted: sparrow sighting

Naturalist Tim Nowicki is looking for information on the location of this bird.

Name: White-throated sparrow. Alias: Zonotrichia albicollis.

Description: Length — 6 1/2 inches. Weight — 1 oz. White throat.

Distinguishing features: White head down to "shoulders," and a white patch in the middle of back. **First Seen:** Oct. 27, 1995 at Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia as a feeder raider.

If you see this unusual white-throated sparrow, do not try to apprehend; it flies quickly. Observe other members of its gang, the white throats. They have the usual gang colors — white line over the eye, yellow spot between

reaching their first peak in 1976. Red-bellied woodpeckers have red on their heads, but no noticeable red on their bellies. Because people cannot see red on the belly this species is often called a red-headed woodpecker. Actually, if you could hold a bird in your hand, as the early ornithologists that named the bird did, you would see some rosy red on the under belly.

Red is restricted to the top part of the head and is found on both the male and female. In the female, red goes from the base of the neck to the middle of the head. Males have red that extends from the neck over the top of the head to the base of the bill. The cheek area is a creamy brown color.

Like several other woodpeckers in our area the red-bellied woodpecker has black and white coloration on its back. These two colors alternate to create a ladder-like pattern. If the bird flies away when you approach, notice the white area at the base of the tail. Flickers have a white patch at the base of their tail, but their back is brown and black.

Red-bellied woodpeckers are becoming more common at feeding stations. Look carefully to see if you can spot the red on the belly, but don't call it a redheaded woodpecker.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will hold a hunter education certification class on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5. Cost for the class is \$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Registration begins at 7 a.m. on the first day of the class. Call Bill Miller at (313) 532-0285 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY
A free home-study course on snowmobile safety is available from the DNR Law Enforcement Division for people in southeastern Michigan. People who complete the course and pass a test will receive a Snowmobile Safety Certificate. Participants must complete two hours of course review and pass a test, which will be given at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at Lake Erie Metropark in Rockwood. Call (313) 432-1285 for more information.

SEASONS

BOBCAT
Through March 1 in Zone I, Jan. 1-March 15 in special areas of Zone II.

COYOTE
Through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1 through April 15 in Zone I. Through April 15 in Zones II and III.

DEER
Archery season is open statewide through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1. Firearm season is open Nov. 15-30 statewide. Muzzleloading season is open Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones II and III.

DUCK
Through Nov. 18 in the North Zone, Oct. 7-Nov. 25 in the Middle Zone and Oct. 14-Dec. 2 in the South Zone.

ELK
Dec. 12-19 by special permit.

FOX
Statewide through March 1.

GOOSE
Through Nov. 1 in the North Zone, through Nov. 15 in the Middle Zone, through Nov. 12 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone west of U.S. 27 and through Nov. 2 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone east of U.S. 27.

RUFFED GROUSE
Statewide through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in Zones II and III.

SHARP-TAILED GROUSE
Through Nov. 14 in select areas of Zone I.

PHEASANT
Through Nov. 14 in Zone II and III.

RABBIT
Statewide through March 31.

RACCOON
Statewide through Jan. 31.

SQUIRREL
Statewide through Jan. 1.

WOODCOCK
Statewide through Nov. 14.

BANQUETS

PLAID SHIRT BANQUET
The Southeast Michigan Chapter of White-tailed Unlimited will hold a Plaid Shirt Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the AmVets Post No. 1, 1217 S. Merriman in Westland. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be used to support Youth Day programs at G&S Archery and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association as well as hunter education programs in the area. Tickets are \$35 each and will not be sold at the door. Call

Bob or Pam Beste at (313) 422-6514 or Mark Engstrom at (313) 462-3045 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

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 (810) 477-3816 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

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, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

COPING WITH COLD
Learn how plants and animals survive the winter during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from DeMatia & Associates to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for office use with associated outdoor uses for Continental Cable in the IND District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the west side of Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road, north of Metro West Beck Road Subdivision. Application No. 1349. Tax I.D. Nos. 005-99-0009-001, 005-99-0010-001, 005-99-0011-001, 005-99-0012-001, 005-99-0013-001.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on November 15, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Commission

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

Publish November 2, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Alan Tanski to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for indoor and outdoor sale of new and used cars in the C-2 District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, west of Marlowe and east of Elmhurst. Application No. 1354. Tax I.D. No. 059-03-0026.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on November 15, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

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Publish November 2, 1995

A 1st for Warriors: district champions

Another Block in the foundation was placed Saturday as Lutheran High Westland cruised to its first district boys soccer title in school history with a 7-0 win over host Southgate Aquinas at Schafer Field.

The victory puts the Warriors (10-7-3 overall) into Saturday's Class C regional final against a familiar foe, No. 3-ranked Grace Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Liggett.

"It feels great and everybody is excited," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "We had never won a district game until this year. It's good for the program and just a good feeling to be one of the top eight teams left in the state."

After a dramatic shootout victory (Oct. 25) over Allen Park Cabrini, the Warriors got a breather in the final.

Sophomore Scott Randall, who led the Warriors' offensive attack with a pair of goals, tallied what proved to be the game-winner just 1:13 into the match.

Lutheran Westland built a 3-0 halftime lead on goals by senior defender Don Wagner (his first ever) and junior Chris Walls.

Randall, sophomore Chris Broge, freshman Ryan Ollinger and senior co-captain Andrew Siefold added second-half goals.

The Warriors dominated from start to finish, allowing just two shots as goalkeeper Adam Danielczyk recorded his seventh shutout of the season. Liggett, meanwhile, has beaten fellow Metro Conference member Lutheran Westland twice this season by counts of 4-0 and 2-0.

"Liggett is a good team, but we feel we can play with them," Block said. "We're 5-1-1 over our last seven games and we feel we've hit stride at the right time of the season."

"The last time out it was 2-0. Liggett is no longer a surprise because we play in the same conference."

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FIRE DEPARTMENT LAUNDRY SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for Fire Department Laundry Services for a Two (2) year period commencing December 1, 1995 to November 30, 1997. Request for Proposals may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids can be delivered to the Office of the Clerk by November 20, 1995 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Publish: November 2, 9, 13, and 16, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 7, 1995. Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. until close at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following office:

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSIONER (FOUR POSITIONS TO BE VACATED)

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The telephone number is 453-1234, ext. 225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, 1995, for those persons unable to attend the polls on Election Day Monday November 6, 1995, absentee voters requesting ballots will be issued to them and must be voted in the Clerk's Office until the hour of 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Polling places are as follows: (PLEASE NOTE THAT THE CITY PRECINCT LOCATIONS MAY NOT COINCIDE WITH YOUR SCHOOL PRECINCT LOCATIONS)

PRECINCTS NO. 1, 2 & 4 - CULTURAL CENTER 525 FARMER STREET
PRECINCT NO. 3 - CENTRAL SCHOOL 650 W CHURCH STREET

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City of Plymouth

Publish: October 16, 23 and November 2, 1995

At his age, Scout should be having the time of his life. Not fighting for it.

He's in perfect health. Yet Scout's the victim of a deadly epidemic that's sweeping through our neighborhoods. It's called overpopulation. The effects of this epidemic on the Michigan Humane Society have been staggering. Our shelters take in more than 150 new animals every single day of the year. Unfortunately, this number far exceeds people willing to adopt a pet. And it threatens to grow even larger without your help.

Please make a donation to the MHS. By doing so, you will help provide these homeless animals with food, shelter and medical attention. And most importantly, you'll buy them something they desperately need. Time.

Please give. Because only with your help will Scout, and other victims like him, have a fighting chance.

To make a contribution, send a check to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211. Or call us at (810) 852-7420 to place a donation on either your Visa or your MasterCard.

The sheer joy of driving has been heightened.

As well as lengthened.

Introducing the longer, roomier, quieter 1996 Vanden Plas.

There is but one way to improve unsurpassed luxury: give you more of it. So, in the 1996 Jaguar Vanden Plas, you'll find added legroom and expanded headroom, providing more space to enjoy the Connolly leather seats, rear-seat fold-down picnic trays and burr walnut trim. Visit your local showroom to test drive the new Jaguar Vanden Plas.

JAGUAR OF TROY 1815 Maplelawn Drive, Troy, MI (810) 643-6900

SHURGARD STORAGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following units will be sold to highest bidder on November 30 at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48107. For information call 313-981-0000.

Unit 5040 - Jennifer Owens - 3 antique dressers, weight bench, kitchen table & 4 chairs, lawn equipment, grill, pictures, some boxes and bags

Unit 6226 - Angela Shierarth - Desk, table, mirror, ironing board

Unit 6244 - David Anderson - Television, 30 misc. boxes, 20 misc. bags, crutches, fishing poles

Publish: October 26 and November 2, 1995

Larry Jones has TASTE!

And we have Larry Jones - every Monday

Wanna Surf the Net?

Call 313-953-2038

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THRU
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SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
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NOVEMBER LIFT TICKET

Coupon To Ski Mt. Brighton Any Day in November
with the Purchase of \$15 or More. While Supplies Last.

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Selection of

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ROSSIGNOL SALOMON

K2 MARKER OLIN

DYNASTAR ELAN

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Pants, Shells & Windshirts for Men, Women
& Kids 50% Off Retail

A Selection You Just Won't Find Anywhere Else

K2 • NORDICA
K2 4400 or LTB LADY 7.2 96 SKIS...\$225.00
NORDICA 46AFX BIO M.L. BOOTS...\$225.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 BINDINGS...\$150.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$775.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$389

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA JR.
ROSSIGNOL YSU JR. SKIS...\$130.00
NORDICA N135N127 JUNIOR...\$125.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 BINDINGS...\$100.00
REFLEX PEAK JUNIOR POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$385.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$265

OLIN • NORDICA JR.
OLIN YCU JUNIOR SKIS...\$100.00
NORDICA N135N127 JR. BOOTS...\$125.00
MARKER M-19 V-TECH BINDINGS...\$130.00
REFLEX JUNIOR POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$405.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$275

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
ROSSIGNOL 3CX3CL or 3XT SKIS...\$310.00
NORDICA 40 AFX BIO M.L. or RANCHIE RE 280 BOOTS...\$210.00
SALOMON S-577 BINDINGS...\$140.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$690.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$319

K2 • NORDICA
K2 LTB 7.2 SPORT SKIS...\$335.00
NORDICA 40 AFX BIO or NORDICA 40 AFX BIO BOOTS...\$345.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 or MARKER M-27 BINDINGS...\$180.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$40.00
TOTAL \$740.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$409

SALOMON • TECNICA
SALOMON EVOLUTION 9 CAP SKI...\$450.00
TECNICA CENTRIC 80 or NORDICA V55 M.L. BOOTS...\$295.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 or MARKER M-29 V-EP5 BINDINGS...\$185.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$40.00
TOTAL \$870.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$579

ELAN • NORDICA
ELAN SRC SPORT CAP SKIS...\$275.00
NORDICA 40 AFX BIO M.L. or RANCHIE RE 280 BOOTS...\$205.00
SALOMON S-577 BINDINGS...\$140.00
SCOTT CLASSIC POLES...\$30.00
TOTAL \$650.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$299

DYNASTAR • SALOMON
DYNASTAR ADV 4.2 BLUE SKIS...\$410.00
SALOMON OPTIMA 4.2 ULTRA M & L BOOTS...\$250.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 or MARKER M-26 V-EP5 BINDINGS...\$185.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$40.00
TOTAL \$885.00
PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$519

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
ROSSIGNOL VIK VAP CAP SKIS...\$405.00
NORDICA 40 AFX BIO or NORDICA 40 AFX BIO BOOTS...\$345.00
SALOMON QUADRAK 3 or MARKER M-27 V-TECH BINDINGS...\$155.00
SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES...\$40.00
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PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$439



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- \$500 ELAN SCX Monoblock Red Skis...\$399
- \$275 NORDICA V55 Vertech...\$154
- \$595 SALOMON Super Force 9.1 Cap...\$499
- \$450 LANGE XR Banshee...\$379
- \$325 DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 Mondial...\$179
- \$500 OLIN DTSL Super SL Skis...\$349
- \$300 SALOMON Optima Ultra 6.2 M&L...\$199
- \$499 K2 5500 8.0 CS '96 Skis...\$379
- \$530 ROSSIGNOL Viper Stalom M&L...\$449
- \$285 LANGE XR 6.0 Lady Blue Boots...\$199
- \$255 HEIERLING HR-75 Boots...\$149
- \$325 NORDICA Next 67 Black...\$219
- \$415 TECNICA TC3 AVS Gel Boots...\$358
- \$120 NORDICA N135 Junior Boots...\$79
- \$130 K2 TEAM JUNIOR Blue...\$99

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- ☐ GOGGLES
- ☐ WARM-UPS
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- ☐ SKI BAGS
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- ☐ SKI TOTES
- ☐ HEADBANDS
- ☐ SKI BIBS
- ☐ VESTS
- ☐ GLOVES
- ☐ MITTENS
- ☐ T-NECKS
- ☐ SKI LOCKS
- ☐ TURTLE FUR
- ☐ SOCKS

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EXTENDED SALE ENDS THIS SUNDAY

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

AT HOME

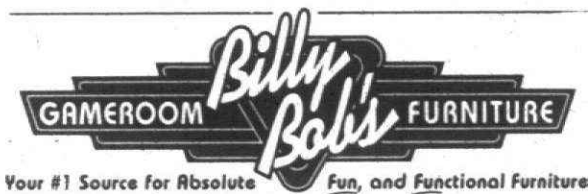


Cover story, page 8

French Connection

And...

Garden Spot, page 4 • Focus on Photography, page 14 • Book Break, page 7



anniversary SALE

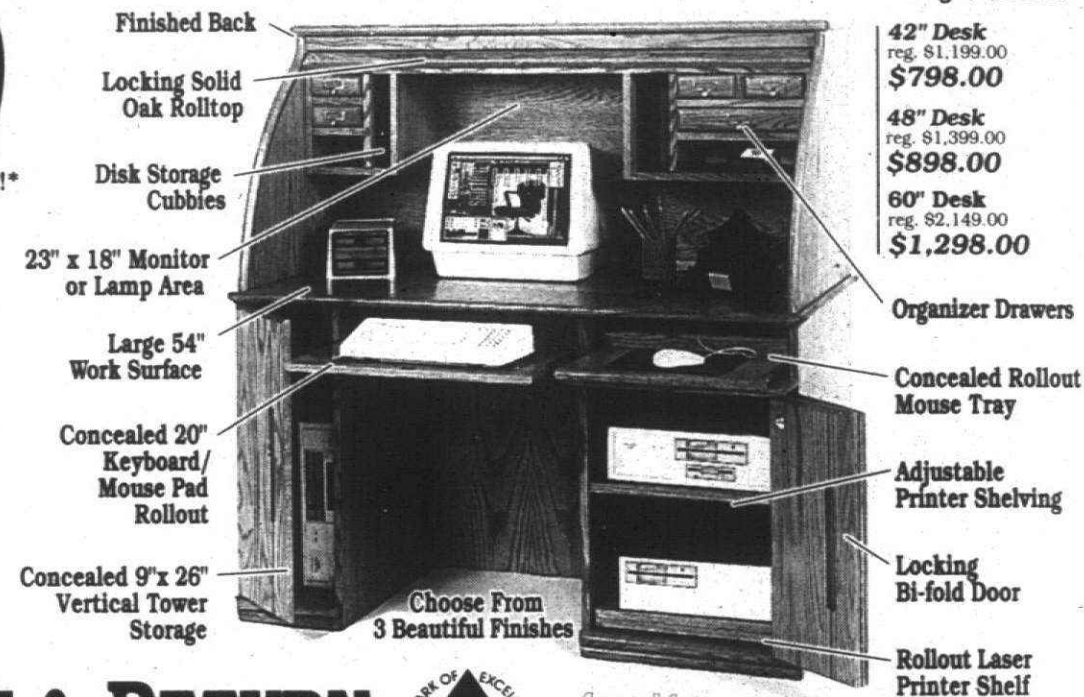
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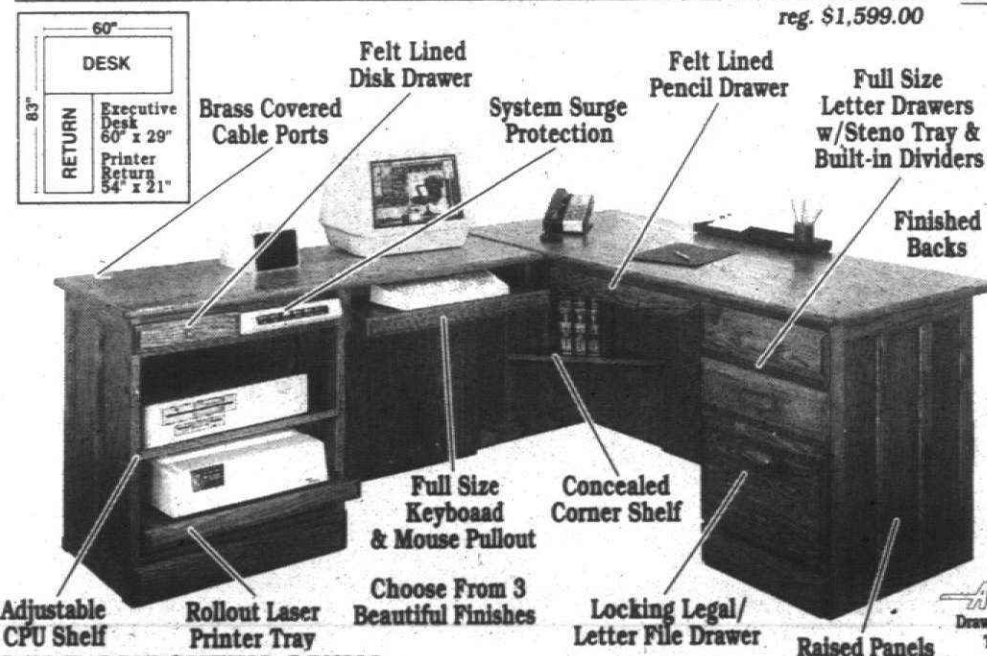
54" SOLID OAK ROLLTOP DESK

reg. \$1,599.00



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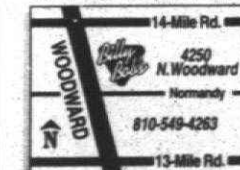
reg. \$1,599.00



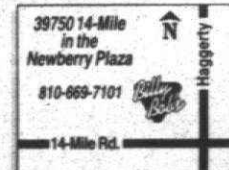
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Monday-Saturday 10am-9pm & Sunday 12pm-6pm



Royal Oak: 4250 North Woodward Ave. 810/549-4263



Commerce Twp: 39750 14-Mile Rd. 810/669-7101



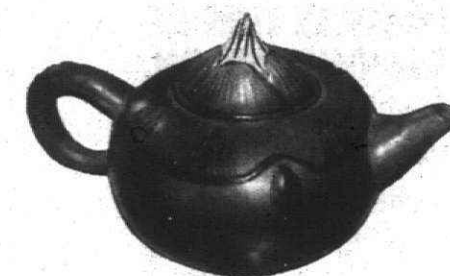
Sterling Hts: 44935 Hayes 810/566-7300



MARKET PLACE

Horn of plenty

Gathering notice: Accented by a delicate fruit design and regal gold trim, this 12 1/4-inch-long Lenox "Fruits of Life" cornucopia will be the focal point of any place it is displayed for years to come. Made of fine ivory china, this exquisite cornucopia can be filled with fruits for flowers to make a charming centerpiece. Retailing for \$83.30, it is available at Heslop's.



To a tea

Steeping up: The history of Yixing ware teapots dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279) when purple clay was first discovered in the Yixing region of China. It flourished in the Ming and Qing dynasties (1573-1911) when master potters gave each teapot its distinctive finish. Today's Yixing teapots are even better than those of earlier eras, because the artisans produce replicas of old pots as well as innovative, new designs so that each teapot maintains its own character and "flavor." Yixing ware has the unusual ability to absorb the flavors of the tea so that the teapot becomes more seasoned with use. (The fired clay contains small air pockets that provide insulation.) The Print Gallery in Southfield has a beautiful selection of Yixing ware teapots from \$28 to \$34.

Incensed

Scents-itive: Experience the ancient, authentic form of aroma therapy with traditional Japanese incense by Shoyeido, available at The Print Gallery in Southfield. Incense packages range from \$3 to \$50.



Handmade with natural ingredients, these remarkable aromatics are blended according to traditional recipes and methods, using fragrant woods and spices from around the world. Incense beckons you to "listen" to the subtle scents. As the tip of the incense stick is lit, you can smell and hear the natural ingredients burning, and quietly reflect and meditate. Place your incense in handmade leaf or wheel burners.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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MARTY
FIGLEY

Have you ever been blackberry picking? Let me tell you, those prickly thorns are sure stubborn and try their best to keep you from the lush fruits. As a child in southern Ohio, our family went "blackberrying," and I remember the outings just as I remember having a cloth soaked in kerosene tied around my ankles to keep the chiggers off!

Margaret Miller of Birmingham has pretty much licked some of those problems associated with "blackberrying."

"I love blackberries, but I didn't like the prickles and they grew all over, spreading runners underground, and I just couldn't handle that," she said.

Five years ago she found a source for thornless plants, and the original ones in her garden have been replaced. Margaret doesn't remember which mail-order company she used, but you might want to try Hartmann's in Grand Junction, phone (616) 253-4281.

This name was given to me by a gen-

tleman at Makielski Berry Farm & Nursery, 7130 Platt Road, Ypsilanti 48197 (call (313) 572-0060). He suggests that "Chester" is a good thornless variety, and although they no longer sell plants, they do have a U-pick farm, open Aug. 20 to Oct. 20 each year where their specialties are red raspberries as well as yellow ones.

Going strong

When Margaret planted the new dormant eight- to 10-inch-tall plants in the spring, she enriched the soil with Canadian peat, which keeps the soil soft, and used Rapid-Gro. A few berries were the result the first year, but since then there has been an abundance of fruit.

"They haven't stopped since."

This year they were even better, and she attributes it perhaps to the hot weather. A yield of two gallons resulted from seven plants.

This variety of berry produces new plants by runners on top of the ground. Since she feels she has enough for her own and her family's needs, she shares

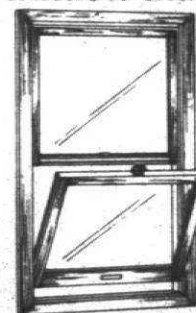
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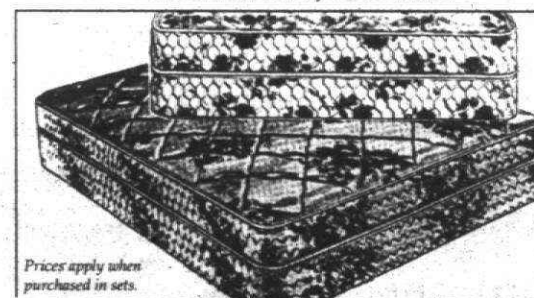
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Figley from page 4D

these new plants with friends and neighbors. I now have a plant in my garden and anticipate the time when I can enjoy them from my own back yard.

Margaret explained that the plants, which like plenty of sun, won't bear very many fruits the first year, but there will be plenty the second year. After picking the berries she cuts off the ends of the branches where they grew, then and throughout the fall she cuts old dead runners to the ground "as I see them — a little bit here and a little bit there." All this has to be destroyed and not left around the plants so that disease is prevented.

The new shoots are left to grow to produce the following year. She winds these shoots around tomato cages that are used to support the plants, but a row of double wires or a wooden tepee or trellis would work just as well.

Each year compost or manure is worked in the garden in the spring, and she fertilizes the whole garden, which contains vegetables, herbs and flowers, with Rapid-Gro twice each year. These plants need to be kept well watered, but the effort is worth it.

Margaret's husband always made the jelly from the harvest. He is now deceased, so this is the first year she has made the jelly. She shared a jar with me, and it is delicious!

This generous lady likes to try lots of new plants and has a relaxed attitude about gardening.

Planning

"I don't think about anything growing or living with me. I'm not a fanatic about analyzing things: If it grows, it grows."

She recently read about a new type of blackberry that grows upright like a bush that she would like to try. Her thornless blackberries are proof that they like what she does. Although spring is the best time to plant berry crops, you might wish to consider growing them as you plan next year's garden.

The book "Movable Harvests: The Simplicity & Bounty of Container Gardens," Chuck and Barbara Crandall (Chapters, \$19.95 paper, \$29.95 hard), has a section relating to growing berries. It recommends several "erect types" of blackberries; "Alfred" and "Raven" are two.

The information about growing berries is given in a simple, clear way as are the directions for growing all types of warm and cool season vegetables, fruits and herbs. This book is about growing in many different kinds of containers and explains what types to use, soil, fertilizing, diseases, pests, etc., and recommends suitable varieties for this kind of culture.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ It's leaf-raking time. The revolutionary new A-just-O-RAKE will make garden cleanup a breeze. It expands from 7½ inches to two feet wide; cultivates;

rakes up heavy things such as nuts and pine needles. From this year's MDLA/Meadow Brook Landscape Show, it's still available at a special price of \$20, plus shipping and handling. Call Horizons Ltd., (800) 969-4583 to order. It is 100 percent guaranteed.

■ When adding to the compost pile during cleanup, don't include diseased plants.

■ The Avant Gardener suggests growing the annual Nemesis as a winter house plant. Seeds sown now will bloom in a sunny window in late March or early April. They come in many colors. Available from Thompson & Morgan, Box 1308, Jackson, N.J. 08527.

■ The best way to see if your house plants are pot bound is to look at the roots. If they're thick and matted, they need to be repotted into a larger container.

■ Sun Gro Horticulture Inc. is producer of Sunshine Potting Mixes, a new product that is peat-based; there are several formulas for specific uses. Many professional growers use them, and they are available at local retailers. Call (800) 665-4592 for one in your locality.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

BOOK BREAK

'Final Account' surprises even this jaded reader



ESTHER LITTMANN

Home alone one Friday evening, I settled into my favorite armchair to read a mystery thriller: Peter Robinson's "Final Account" (Berkley Prime Crime, 1995). Critics on the book jacket call the author an "expert plotter" and "one of the most underrated writers of British mysteries today." Sure enough, after the first chapter, I rose to make sure all the doors and windows were locked.

Set in Yorkshire, on a farm turned Yuppie estate, "Final Account" begins with the investigation of a brutal murder. A headless body, crouched in a posture of supplication, has been found on the floor of an old stone barn. Spots of flesh, blood and brain form expressionist patterns on the whitewashed walls.

A robbery? Not likely. A thorough examination of home and property reveal no missing valuables. The macabre scene looks more like an execution. But why?

Monogrammed cufflinks on the victim's shirt sleeves identify him as Keith Rothwell, successful accountant and devoted family man. Known for his quiet, unassuming manner, Rothwell hardly seemed a candidate for murder and mayhem. Neither his well-bred, somewhat overbearing wife nor his bookworm of a daughter can explain the reason for their personal tragedy.

Enter Chief Detective Alan Banks, the intrepid protagonist of Robinson's seven-book mystery series. Banks grew up in a working class neighborhood. As a police officer, he's tough and unrelenting, yet as a man he's far from two-dimensional. Passionate in the pursuit of justice, he also needs a gentler outlet for his emotions. Unfortunately, a floundering marriage with Sandra, who spends more time organizing exhibits at the local art gallery than at home, fails to fulfill his needs. Banks soon finds relief in music, listening to everything from New Orleans jazz to Khachaturian, and the attentions of a beautiful, young Pakistani violinist. Human na-

See LITTMANN, 10D

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COVER STORY

C'est Bon!

The country French look, seen in plates, gifts and fabrics, is tres popular for a lively, informal touch

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC
AT HOME EDITOR

Decor with a French accent speaks a universal language of welcome.

Country French has a timeless look that has found wide appeal. This can be seen at La Belle Provence in Birmingham, a shop that specializes in French country decor, design and gifts.

"It has a warmth to it. We can make it as sophisticated as we choose or as relaxed," said Cynthia Seidner, design consultant at the shop, 185 W. Maple.

"Classic is always in style. There's nothing trendy about it."

The style is charming, with a romance and sentiment attached to it. Bright colors and vibrant patterns make up mix-and-match arrangements that say warmth, coziness and comfort.

"The vivid color is the thing that's so attractive to people," said Jennifer Tobias-Turner, who with Leslie Benser Luciani owns La Belle Provence. "The French seem to know how to get these really bright yellows and blues."

"You can dress it up or dress it down."

One example of the French style is to combine iron, cloth and silk — perhaps a chair with a large plaid design placed near a table with iron legs, with the table draped in a fabric of another design. The lively look is relaxing and inviting.

Majolica as well as pieces with a country design can adorn a variety of settings.

Santon dolls became popular at the time of the French Revolution, when churches were closed and public displays of faith were banned. The

terracotta dolls depicted different people bringing presents to the Christ Child.

Quimper (pronounced kam-PAIR) pottery is made by a 300-year-old company, which closed in 1983 but was bought and restarted by Paul Janssens. Janssens was at La Belle Provence last week to present and sign pieces.

Unlike other styles, people are buying the accessories first, he said. More and more brides are putting them on their gift list.

"It's handcrafted, one of the very few (products) painted fully by hand," Janssens said in explaining the popularity of Quimper.

The Quimper president advised that the look goes best with informal settings.

"It has to be a country home," he said.

Quimper works are coated in a glaze made of water and glass ground as fine as flour.

Among the wide variety of the pieces are round plates bearing fins at top and bottom to give them fish shapes, a bowl with a tall handle made up of two long goose necks that meet at the top, and plates of all sizes adorned with colorful peasant men and women.

A cookie jar is derived from the shape of a covered pot from another century that was kept next to the fireplace and used to store leftovers. Slender, fish-shaped Christmas tree ornaments are derived from snuff boxes.

French taste extends to the palette as well. Last month Le Cordon Bleu, the home of classical French cooking, marked its 100th anniversary by launching "Cordon Bleu Classic French Cookbook," a collection of 100 recipes.

Comfortable: French fabrics, with their vibrant colors and lively designs, add to the coziness of a room's decor.



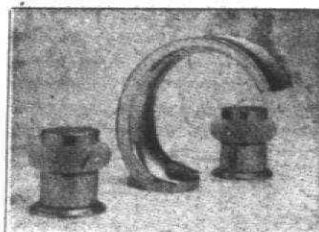
On the cover:
Porcelain and other objects with a French accent are part of the popular country French look in interior design.



French dressing: Leslie Benser Luciani and Jennifer Tobias-Turner, owners of La Belle Provence in Birmingham, offer a wide range of French style decor and gifts at their shop.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

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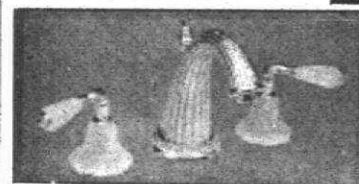
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HARDEN HARDEN HARDEN HARDEN

Littmann from page 7D

ture, Inspector Banks learns, is more complex than it appears.

Especially with regards to the enigmatic Keith Rothwell. The fastidious accountant who provided luxuries for his family but demanded nothing for himself, whom associates describe as a "man with a hole in the middle," wasn't so selfless after all.

The murder victim, it turns out, had been leading a double life under an assumed name and a separate address. Fun-loving and risk-prone is the way a former girlfriend describes his alter ego.

With the help of a computer expert to crack Rothwell's accounting files, Banks uncovers incriminating correspondence with foreign financial institutions. Further investigations reveal that the victim was knee-deep in money laundering and tax evasion, especially for a Caribbean dictator.

Rothwell, it seems, had been a Walter Mitty success story, that is, until his duplicity caught up with him. Either he knew too much, speculates Inspector Banks, or he'd been helping himself to

his client's funds.

The setting then switches from pastoral hamlet to London and the international crime scene. Fast-paced action alternates with brooding introspection. An undercover operation masquerades as police bungling.

Robinson ultimately weaves the diverse threads of his plot into a truly unpredictable pattern. Even a jaded mystery story reader like me was surprised by the ending. "Final Account" — a good book when you're home alone.

Peter Robinson visited Books Connection in Livonia last September, where you can still find 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.

Writers program scheduled

Poets Patricia Hooper of Birmingham and Linda Nemec-Foster of Grand Rapids will be featured at the next program of the sixth annual Uptown Writers Series 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Southfield Public Library, in the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen

between 10 and 11 Mile.

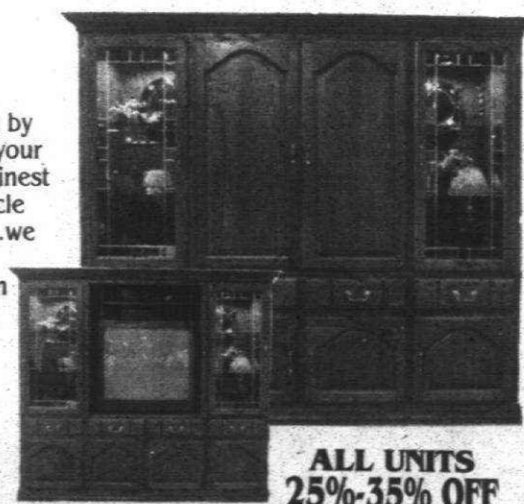
The free program will take place in the Marcotte Room on the lower level of the library. Call (810) 948-0470 for more information.

The series is co-sponsored by the library and the Poetry Resource Center.

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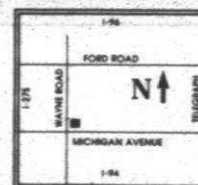
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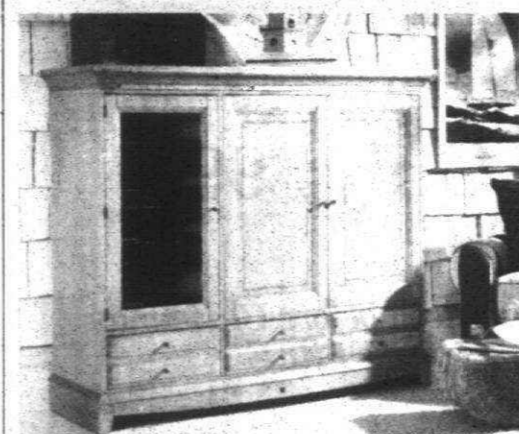


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Rose society meets Friday

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will be 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile.

The speaker for the evening will be American Rose Society regional director Rick Robertson. His talk will be two-fold: "Winter Wrap-up: Putting the Finishing Touches on Your Winter Protection" and "Safe Use of Pesticides." The public may attend.

Design seminars, vignettes featured

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 Design Center in Troy.

Outstanding eight-by-10-foot room vignettes are being readied by creative metro Detroit area designers. Beautifully furnished and accessorized, each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's fine selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, new color stories and finishes, as well as the expertise of each

professional interior designer.

Designers will be at their vignettes to answer questions. Consumers also may register for 20-minute complimentary consultations with a designer to discuss their design projects.

Admission is \$12, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a non-profit charitable organization that distributes usable household items to Oakland County families in crisis. Lunch will be available for purchase.

MDC is a resource marketplace for the interior design profession. Normally

open to the trade only, consumers are welcome in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder. 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.

Some speakers and topics are, Gary Fried of Madison Design Group, "Custom Cabinetry: Right for Any Room!"; Greg Petty, "Great Interior Design: Where Do You Start?"

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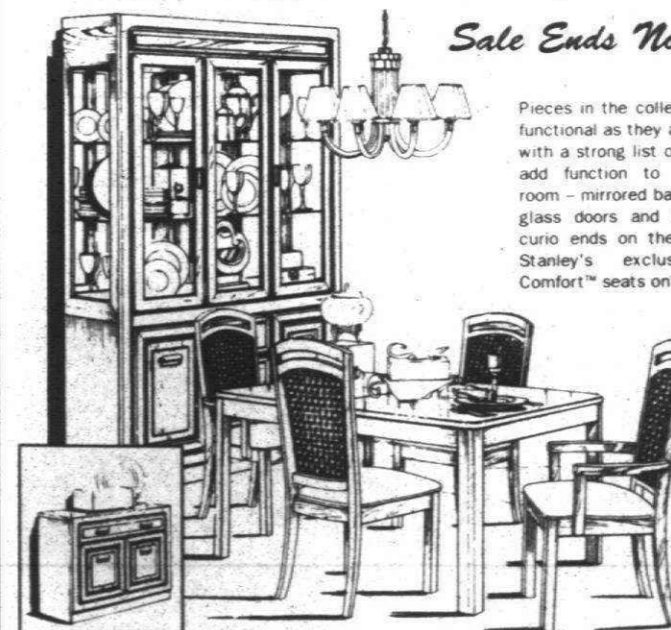
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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Reflect on good photos



MONTE
NAGLER

When light hits smooth, shiny surfaces — glass, metal and water — many light waves bounce off without becoming scattered and diffused. From the proper angle, we see these as reflected images.

Reflections surround us constantly in our everyday lives. Have you ever noticed the reflected images in the exterior glass of a modern office building, that polished oil tanker you passed on the way to work, or even a pair of sunglasses? How about colorful, abstract reflections in an oil spill, puddles after a rain, or a breathtaking reflection across a still lake in early morning?

Reflections abound. If you tune your photographic vision their way, you'll have many marvelous opportunities to give added dimension to your photographs.

With building glass and metal surfaces, the reflected image will nearly always be distorted into a surreal, dream-like quality.

Mirrors, on the other hand, provide the truest reflections. Mirror reflections can be so lifelike it may be hard to distinguish between the actual scene and the reflected one. A photographer can often use this effect to his advantage to produce some surprising results.

When photographing mirror reflections, study your composition carefully and get in the viewfinder only what you desire. You may even want yourself in the picture for an unusual self-portrait. Use a small aperture to get as much depth-of-field as possible. This is necessary to keep both the reflected image

and the scene surrounding the mirror in focus.

Another effect can be obtained by holding a purse-size mirror next to your lens. If the mirror is held at a right angle to the lower half of the lens, it will split the scene and you'll obtain a double image.

Water, as artists and photographers have long known, is the greatest source of reflection, offering a great range of photographic possibilities.

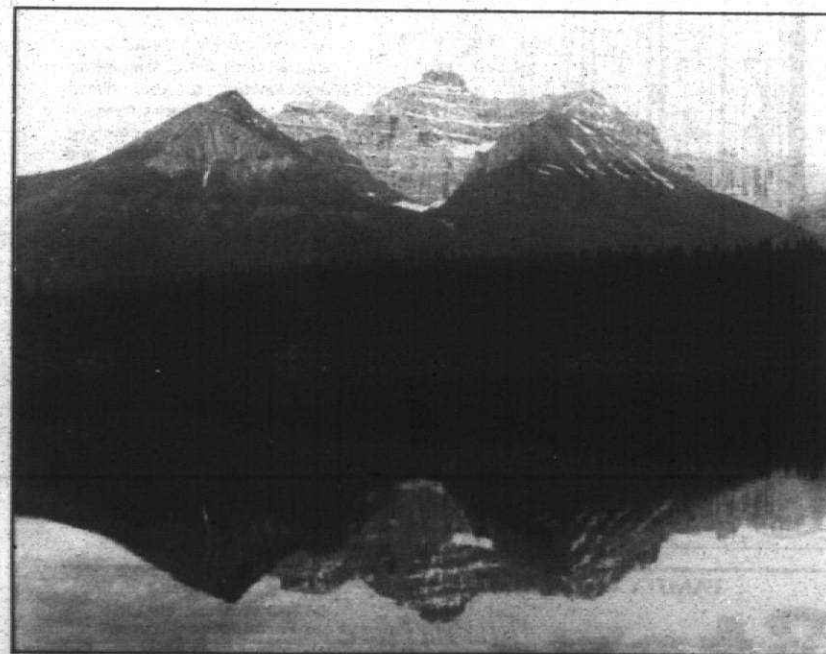
On a calm, clear morning, a body of water can become an enormous mirror, reflecting almost perfect images of clouds, mountains, trees and boats. Just after dawn is the best time to find glass-smooth water, before the warming air stirs up breezes.

Water can also fragment reflections. Slight surface undulations can result in an image with soft overtones while pronounced ripples can produce an abstract scene or even a collage of reflected colors.

Don't limit yourself to reflections that you happen upon. You can create your own, too. Mix up a batch of soap bubbles and you'll be surprised at the reflected pictures you'll be able to capture on film. Or take a piece of crinkled aluminum foil and tape it to a sheet of stiff cardboard. Place brightly colored subjects in front of it and photograph the reflections in the aluminum to obtain dazzling photographic effects.

So-reflect for a moment on the many reflections you encounter daily. You'll be glad you did!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Moment of reflection: Early morning was the perfect time for Monte Nagler to capture this dramatic reflection. It was taken in Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies.



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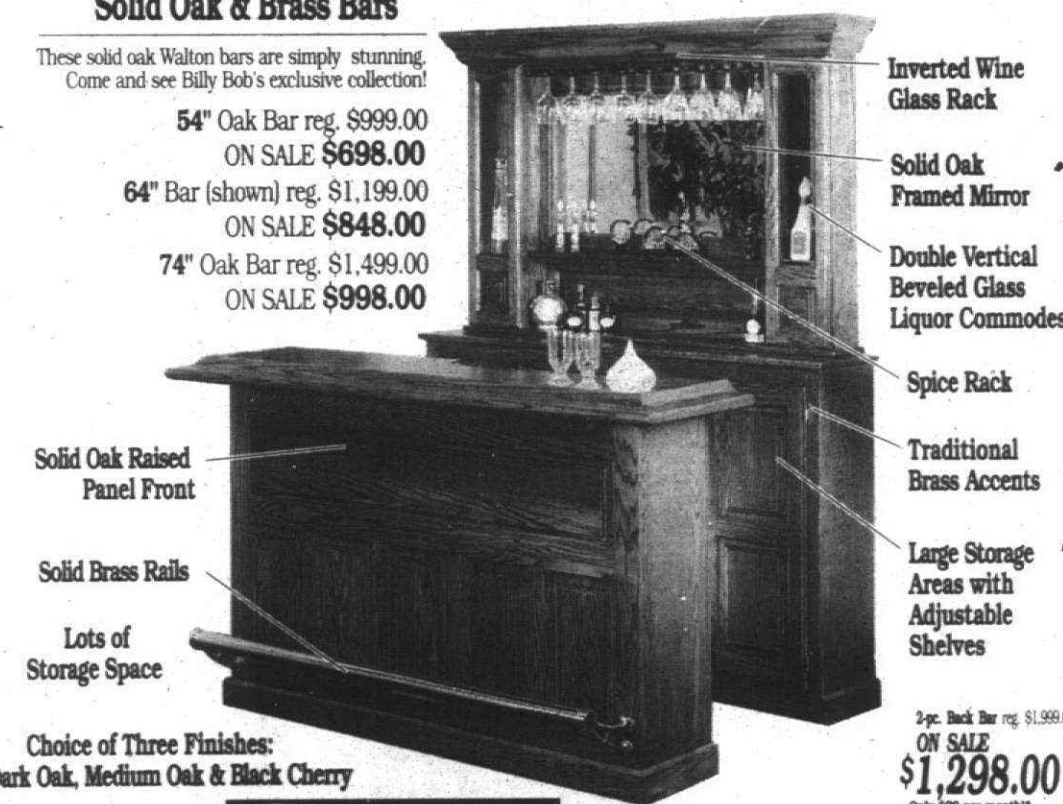
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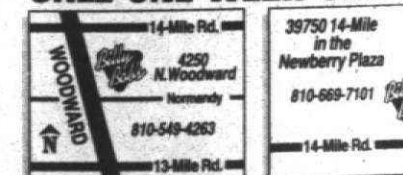
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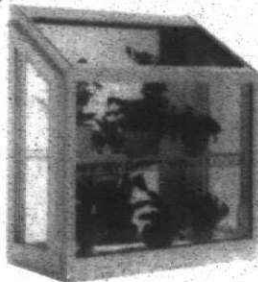
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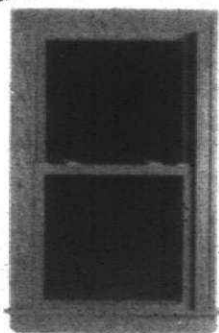
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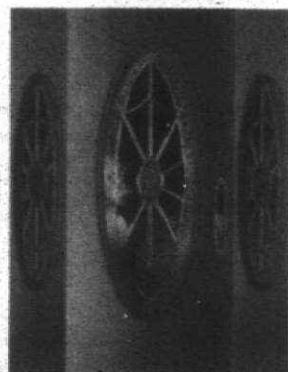
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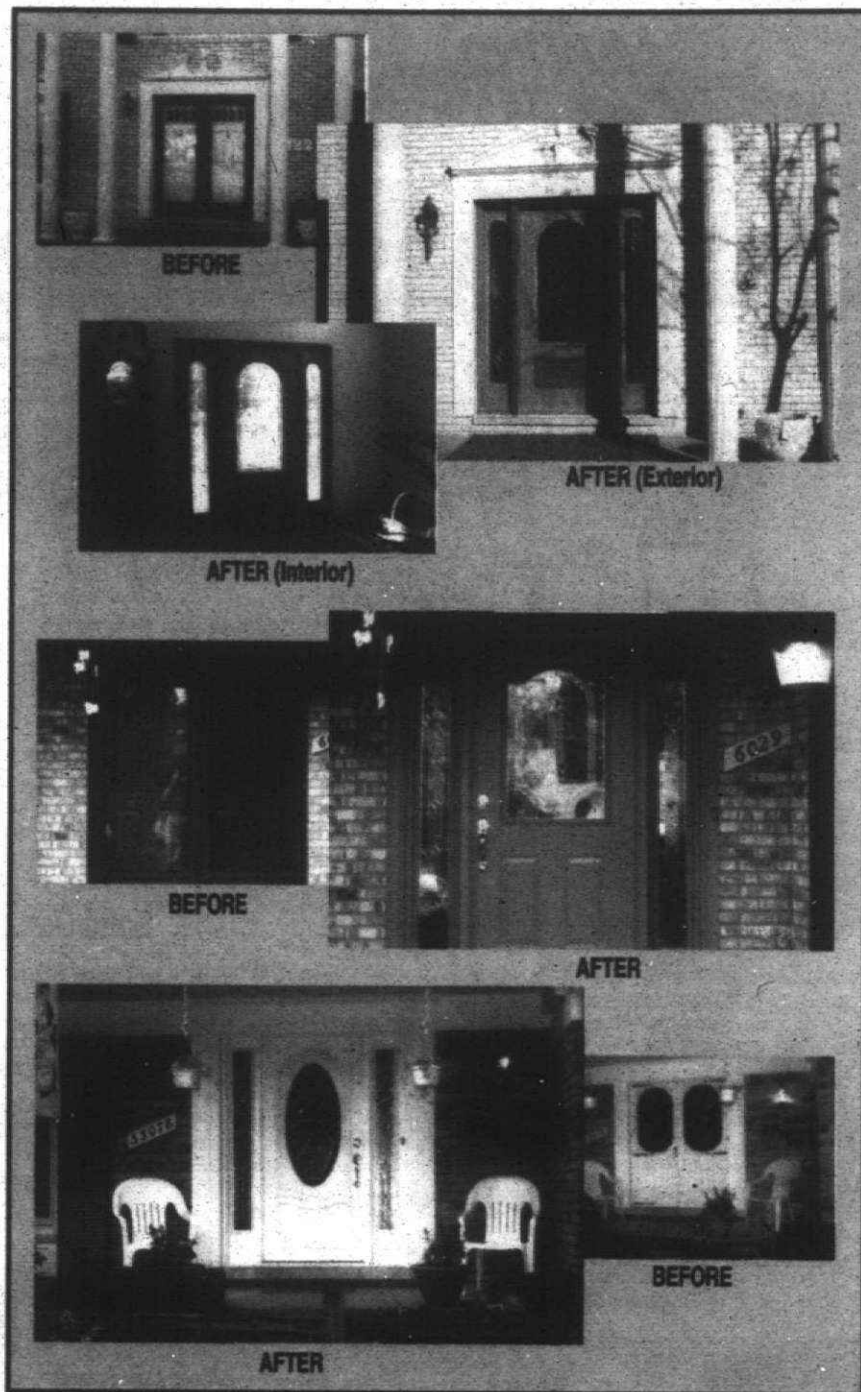
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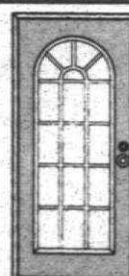
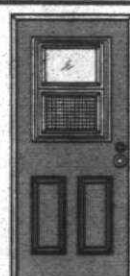
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Reed installed



Doris Reed

Doris Reed, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has been installed as incoming president for the state chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors for 1996.

Reed, a Certified Residential Specialist, Graduate Realtors Institute and Leadership Training Graduate, is a Realtor with Ralph Manuel Associates in Birmingham.

The Women's Council of Realtors provides programs for career growth and development of leadership skills.

Named manager

Lynne Eberhardt has been named portfolio manager at Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield.

She previously worked as a commercial manager at Insignia in Southfield and as a senior property manager for PM Realty in Novi.

Eberhardt attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond concentrating in business.

Gielow joins

Matthew W. Gielow has joined Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates in Southfield as project architect.

He brings 18 years of professional experience in project design, design development and construction documents for corporate, retail and residential projects.

Gielow earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of Architects and Building Officials and Code Administrators.

Anderson joins

Eric Anderson has joined the office properties division of Grubb & Ellis in Southfield. He will specialize in the brokerage of commercial properties and land in northern Oakland County.

Anderson brings nearly 10 years experience to his current position including stints as a real estate partner with Boston Market and an agent with CB Commercial.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winter preparations: Bob and Shirley Schacht of Livonia work together to winterize their property. Guards placed over gutters when leaves fall are later removed to allow for better water drainage.

Act now to assure a snug house

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Is your house ready for winter?

Most aren't, say remodelers and professional home inspection service providers.

"They rake the leaves, bring the hoses in and figure they're done," said John Newmyer, a Walled Lake remodeler and president of the Michigan Remodeling Association.

"I doubt very many look at gutters, clean windows and look at the (hydraulic) closer on storm doors," he added.

"I think people think about it when things get real cold, then decide to wait until next year," said Rick Bowling, owner of an Amerispec Home Inspection Service franchise in Plymouth.

"Maintenance on a house is nowhere near as important to people as maintenance on a car," said Steven Tarnow, owner of Preferred Building in West Bloomfield.

"There's a lot of little things that can make your house more comfortable in winter — and work better," Tarnow said.

Let's start with the roof, perhaps the most important part of the house because it protects everything inside.

"Roofs should be cleaned off," Newmyer said. "Better to do it with a leaf blower than a broom. You're not knocking granules off shingles."

"A lot of lawn maintenance companies will do that for you," he added. "If you let them on the roof, check that they have workers comp and li-

Attention to the house now will pay off later when the wind howls, temperatures plummet and the snow flies. Here's what to look for.

bility insurance."

While you're on or near the roof, clean the gutters and downspouts. Remove leaves, twigs and silt.

"If gutters are full of leaves and water turns to ice, it can actually push under shingles and drip inside," Tarnow said. "You want to get water away from the house and make sure no ice dams or icicles form that may cause damage."

If downspouts aren't connected to a drain, run water through at full blast before disconnecting the hose for the season. Remove and clean downspout extenders, if possible, to make sure lines are clear all the way through.

Walk around the outside of the house and look for low spots around the base of the structure.

"Sixty percent of (basement) leaks are due to how the lot drains," Bowling said. "Make sure soil slopes away from the house."

Some fill dirt and raking now could make a difference come the spring thaw.

You can keep an eye out for other things while you're walking around looking at drainage.

"People should check to make sure all the lights are working. Check

security," Tarnow said. "Look at the (electrical) line from the pole to the house and meter to make sure the covering isn't worn."

Don't touch, if you see a problem. Contact Detroit Edison or Consumers Power.

Drain hoses before storing them in the garage or basement. Don't stop there, however.

"You want to drain the pipe," Newmyer said.

Turn off the water shut-off valve inside the house near the outside hose connection, then open the outside valve for water to drain before shutting it for the season.

Don't forget about that lawn sprinkling system.

"Have it turned off and be blown out," Tarnow said. "Really, pipes aren't buried that deep. Water will freeze, expand, and you don't want a surprise (break) in spring."

Lubricate the garage door.

Inside the house, check the tension at the hydraulic closer on doors after replacing screens with storm windows. An adjustment may be necessary so the door shuts properly and won't be damaged or blown away by strong winter winds.

Remove screens from casement windows, Newmyer advises.

"Screens seem to collect more moisture on windows," he said. "That damages the integrity of the paint job and, in turn, damages the window."

If you're going to clean windows, clean the sash and frame, too. Weatherstrip doors. Caulk and reglaze windows, but make sure that the temperature is warm enough for the sealant to take hold.

Don't mistakingly caulk over weep holes at windows: Be sure condensation, rain and snow have somewhere to drain, Bowling said.

Then there's the mechanicals.

Clean or replace the furnace filter.

"I change my filters once a month," Tarnow said.

"I use a reusable filter, put it in the laundry tub, rinse it out, put it in."

Humidifiers also should be cleaned, filters checked.

If you don't have a humidifier, moisture can be added to a house that's shut tightly during winter by placing small containers of water near heating ducts.

Remove the fuses at the air conditioning compressor outside the house if you want to save a couple dollars per month on your electric bill, Bowling suggested.

But don't use air conditioning for at least 24 hours after reinstalling the fuses in spring to avoid damaging the unit.

Test smoke detectors. Change batteries if necessary.

Address numbers too small? See insurance company

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am concerned about the numbering on the outside of our condominium units since they are very difficult to observe at night and I am concerned that if there is an emergency, emergency vehicles such as the police and fire department will not be able to readily find our unit. The association has refused to take any corrective action because it does not want to spend the money. The developer was apparently remiss in this matter. What can we do?

A. The association should be put on notice that the numbering system at your condominium is apparently dangerous and a potential safety hazard. Perhaps the insurance carrier for the association ought to also be notified as it may implore the association to take some corrective action. In any

event, the association may be incurring potential liability in the event of an unfortunate casualty, and the association should not embark upon a pennywise and pound foolish attitude since it may come back to haunt the board and the association as a whole.

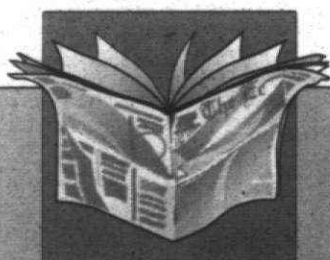
Q. We are interested in buying an expensive residential lot in a multi-dimensional project that includes boat docks, various condominiums and single family homes. The lot prices are extremely expensive, and we are talking about a site condominium in northern Michigan. Do you have any suggestions?

A. There are a number of major developments that are going up of a mixed use variety, i.e., single family homes, site condominiums, marinas and various amenities. As in the case of any purchase, you should not only be concerned about the individual unit that you are purchasing, but the overall development and attendant restrictions that may be imposed upon you individually in regard to the community association.

Also be concerned about whether you have an absolute right to participate in various amenities such as a clubhouse, boat dock rights and the like or whether they are optional and can be revoked by the developer. As in any purchase, particularly of a complex nature involving interlocking arrangements between various associations, you are well advised to have an experienced and knowledgeable attorney assisting you before you become bound by a purchase agreement.

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.



Classified Ad Index

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 Suites From 1200 - 6500 sq. ft. At Montclair
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NEW HOMES

Covington Square emphasizes family homes

Covington Square in Canton, described as a subdivision with a strong family orientation by the three builders there, is nearing its completion. Fewer than a third of the 142 lots are available.

Pricing — ranches start at \$162,900, colonials at \$170,900 — the Plymouth/Canton schools and location have proven popular.

"It seems more like a family neighborhood with kids, backyards, bikes, sidewalks," said Gregory P. Primeau, owner of Primeau Homes.

"You're off Lilley Road, not a high-volume road," said Salvatore LoPiccolo of LoPiccolo Homes.

"There's great access. Ford Road, (I-)275 access. It's easy to get here," Primeau added.

"There's a lot of kids due in part to the Plymouth/Canton schools, which are much sought after," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of Heritage Residential Group.

Other factors bring in prospective buyers.

"Value for square footage, quality of my model is the same as \$350,000 houses I'm building in other communities," LoPiccolo said.

"We really wanted to catch the first move-up person looking for more amenities than the house they had, but have a pocketbook to contend with," Taglione said.

LoPiccolo offers four basic floor plans ranging in price from \$162,900 for a 1,400-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two baths to \$190,900 for a 2,475-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

The on-site model, a colonial of 2,350 square feet, features a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook with island, family room with fireplace and sloped ceiling and first-floor laundry.

The master upstairs has a separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity, walk-in closet and studio ceiling. Three other bedrooms, two with a unique ceiling orienta-



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

tion, share a second full bath. Cost of the model, with extras like air conditioning, landscaping and optional master bath plan, is \$218,808.

All of LoPiccolo's plans include as standard features fireplace, two-car garage, range and dishwasher, and basement. All except a colonial plan also includes first floor laundry as standard.

Exterior materials are brick and vinyl.

Primeau also offers four floor plans. A 1,500-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and 2½ baths carries a base price of \$166,990, a 2,385-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths \$190,990.

The model under construction, the large colonial, features a living room, family room with fireplace and sloped ceiling, dining room, and kitchen/eating nook with island on the main level.

Upstairs, the master will have separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and cathedral ceiling. Three other bedrooms, one with cathedral ceiling, and a second bath are upstairs.

The model, with extras, will cost about \$195,900.

All of Primeau's plans include the same standard features as LoPiccolo. Brick and vinyl siding are exterior materials.

Heritage's four plans range from a 1,700-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two



Cambridge II: This model, built by Primeau Homes at Covington Square, has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room, dining room and living room.

baths for \$172,990 to a 2,250-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$188,990.

There are three on-site models.

The Bridgmont IV, a story-and-a-half built at other locations by Heritage, features a first floor master and three bedrooms upstairs.

The main living area has a formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sloped ceiling, and kitchen/eating nook.

The base price is \$186,900, the model with extras \$202,000.

The Laurelwood IV, a more traditional colonial, has a living

room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and family room on the first floor, four bedrooms including a step-up master, on the second floor.

Base price is \$188,900, the model \$204,000.

The Bradbury contains living room, family room, dining room and kitchen/eating nook, three bedrooms upstairs. Base price is \$188,990.

Heritage also has all of the same standard features as Primeau and LoPiccolo. Exterior materials are brick and aluminum siding.

Covington Square is serviced by

city water and sewers.

The property tax rate is expected to shake out at about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. That means the owners of a \$190,000 house in Covington Square would pay nearly \$3,000 the first year.

Joel R. and Debbie Baugh, along with children Lauren, Dayna and Ryan, have lived in the Covington Square for nearly two months.

"Our best friend lives in this sub," Debbie said. "We kept com-

ing to see him. We were ready to buy a house and this was in our market price. It's located good for my husband's and my work. I can't believe the amount of kids in here."

The Primeau sales office, (313) 397-3121, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

The LoPiccolo model, (313) 397-0285, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursdays.

The Heritage models, (313) 397-8120, are open 12:30-6 p.m. daily.

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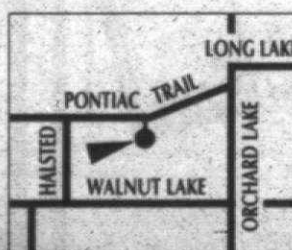
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Existing house sales still on rise

BY JAMES H. RUBIN
AP NEWSFEATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes rose in September for the fifth straight month to their highest level in nearly two years. The National Association of Realtors said today that low mortgage rates helped sales of existing single-family homes climb 0.7 percent last month. They totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.15 million, up from 4.12 million in August and the

highest rate since 4.17 million in January 1994. Sales rose in the Northeast and Midwest but slipped in the South and West. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.64 percent in September, down from 7.86 percent the previous month and from a recent high of 9.19 percent last December. The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, compared to

\$805 for the same loan with a 9 percent rate. The savings has been a boon to purchasers. First-time buyers who were priced out a year ago are now finding they can make the stretch," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors. The median price of an existing home in September was \$115,200, down from \$117,600 in August.

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The herman frankel Organization
Main Office: 683-3500

Investing in remodeling can pay off

AP — If a white-knuckle roller-coaster ride in the stock market isn't your idea of sane investing, maybe you should consider putting your money into a solid, familiar investment you can keep track of every day — your home.

Whether you're remodeling a dingy kitchen or bath, adding an extra bedroom or boosting the "curb appeal" of your house by installing attractive new siding and replacement doors and windows, you can often increase the market value of your home by the full amount or more than you spend on a home improvement.

And, unlike stocks or bonds, renovating your home pays a valuable extra dividend — the sheer pleasure you and your family get from living in a comfortable house whose decor reflects your personal style.

When considering remodeling your home, here are some things to keep in mind. If you're financing an improvement, make sure the

monthly payments don't put too much of a strain on your budget.

If you're counting on getting back some of the money you will be laying out in a year or two through a higher sales price, keep an eye on resale prices in your neighborhood. If they're flat, or, worse yet, dropping, you might consider scaling down a planned improvement.

Instead of refurbishing your kitchen from ceiling to floorboards, you might settle for less costly touches such as new surfaces on cabinets and countertops, inexpensive flooring and a fresh coat of paint.

If you're remodeling for your own enjoyment, you don't have to worry about what you spend. But if you're doing it as an investment, you want to make sure you don't outpace other houses in your neighborhood.

A good rule of thumb: Make sure the current market value of your house plus planned

improvements doesn't exceed the value of the better houses in your area by 20 percent. That would mean limiting the renovation on the \$90,000 house above to about \$30,000 tops. By Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features

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Mortgage rates remain low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.45 percent last week, up from 7.38 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Oct. 12, when rates averaged 7.50 percent. The 7.38 percent aver-

age last week was a 20-month low, down from a recent high of 9.25 percent during the week of Nov. 23, 1994.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.01 percent this week, up from 6.92 percent a week earlier. The rates do not include add-on fees.

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MODEL HOURS: 1-6 PM Daily (Closed Thurs.)
BROKERS WELCOME

'95 is good year for housing industry

This is shaping up as one of the good years for the housing industry nationally — not a great year, but clearly a good one — according to a tracking service based in Livonia.

Total residential permits including houses, condominiums and apartments will approach 1.3 million units by year's end, down about 5 percent from 1994, forecasts U.S. Housing Markets, a publication of Lomas Mortgage USA.

Builders in southeastern Michigan pulled just under 5,800 single family residential permits April through June of this year, a 3.4 percent decrease from the second quarter in 1994.

Single family permits generally include everything except apartments and attached condominiums.

Through the first half of this year, builders have acquired permits for 9,266 single-family units, a 2.1-percent decrease from the first half of 1994.

Single family housing starts nationally were down 12.4 percent during the second quarter and 12.3 percent through the first six months.

"We are in a flat, slow growth period," Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets, said of this area. "Of course, the auto industry is the big engine around here. As long as things stay reasonably good for them, it will be reasonably good for housing, too."

Last year, 18,867 single family units were permitted here.

Here's how U.S. Housing Markets assessed Southeastern Michi-

"Single-family construction a bit slower this year except western Wayne suburbs. Canton builders especially active. Traffic and sales also good in western Oakland, eastern Livingston. Demand growing in far-north 1-75 corridor."

"Healthy auto industry drives employment in virtually all sectors. Metro area's payrolls up more than 103,000 workers in last four quarters for a resounding 4.4 percent growth rate — a better rate than all but a few Sun Belt and Rocky Mountain markets and numerically largest employment growth in the nation."

"New product under \$150,000 moves quickest, but shortage of smaller lots restricts supply of lower-end single family. Lot supply tight in Canton ... and northern Oakland suburbs."

"Lower-end market greatly helped by less expensive mortgages, but \$175,000-\$225,000 move-ups also given boost. Overdevelopment of expensive lots in West Bloomfield. Market weakest for \$300,000-plus product."

"Good times roll for homeowners as median resale price surges 11 percent in a year. Typical existing home tag tops \$97,000. Strong sellers' market ... Rochester and ... Canton. Realtors cry for listing."

"Apartment rents generally flat in past year; concessions gone. Rental occupancy improving. Some locales still in low-90 percent range, but overall market probably 94 percent-plus."

"Demand high in areas of new office development. Auburn Hills, Lake Orion hot."

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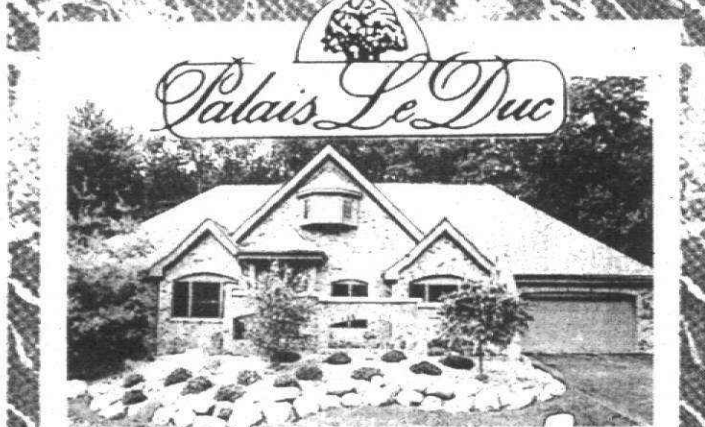
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Map showing the location of the Irvine community.

Map showing the location of the Irvine community.

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Hot small business takes Express to success

BY ANNETTE ROGERS
SPECIAL WRITER

Tech Express Corp. of Livonia has been on a fast track to success over the last two years. Last month, the company was named one of the "50 Hottest New Small Businesses in America" by Entrepreneur magazine.

Husband and wife owners John Damrath III, 33, and Tammy Damrath, 34, started the company, which provides architectural and engineering services, out of their Livonia home in 1993.

Financed with an initial investment of \$15,000 from 401(k) savings, the owners project 1995 sales to exceed \$1.2 million.

"We knew that if it did work, it could be huge. Companies who are cutting their staffs and sending work out — and sometimes they only have a staff of one to begin with — they have work for us," said John Damrath.

Tech Express, at 16801 Newburgh Road, does half of its business in new properties and half in remodeling. It specializes in gasoline and convenience store design and does restaurants, car washes and multi-purpose structures, said John, a civil engineering graduate of Ohio State University.

Staff grows

The Tech Express staff has increased and now includes 20 architects, engineers, computer-aided design operators and other personnel. They are primarily working to draw, measure, inspect and supervise architecture for a site — everything short of the actual construction on a project.

"We have software packages that do 'photo-realistic' architecture renderings."

"The project is designed on the computer and superimposed on the proposed site. When designing windows for example, we can calculate where reflections of the sun will be at six different times of the day," John said.

He said his experience as a construction manager and as a computer-aided design supervisor with Sun Oil Co. pointed to a need for a business like Tech Express.

"Ten years of experience gave me the tools, but the decision to start our own business came rather quickly. I would have liked having something like this then. We get a lot of calls from people when they are up to their ears with work on a project and they are saying 'help.'"

According to Damrath, there is no sales department at Tech Express — anyone can handle client calls.

"If someone calls, there should always be someone to take their call and help."

"We got a call last week to send someone down to Miami to measure two sites. Our guy arrived the same day, measured the next morning, flew back and we had the drawings done and sent back to the clients within two days."

Service essential

He says that high quality customer service is essential to his business but admits that Tech Express has not always been successful.

"We've had our share of down times, too. When we go to the planning commission with our request for a permit and the plans for a client's business and they turn us down, we feel like we lost for the client and everyone here feels it," said John.

A former college hockey goalie, John said that just as he was driven to start his own business, he was motivated as a hockey player to become a coach. He sees himself as the "coach" of the team at Tech Express.

"The coach can't skate, but he can put the right people on the ice who can," explained John, who organizes his employees into self-directed work teams, trying to let these teams make decisions that only involve him when necessary. He looks at all of the drawings, but he tries to push most decisions back to the teams.

"I would be a bottleneck if every decision had to go through me. Since the decisions don't have to funnel through me, it helps me to have more time to spend with my family," said John.



On fast track: John G. Damrath III (right) and Tammy Damrath, who started TechExpress from their Livonia home in 1993, now have a staff and an office at 16801 Newburgh Road in Livonia. The company was named one of the "50 Hottest New Small Businesses in America" by Entrepreneur magazine.

Employees empowered

Tammy, the other half of the Tech Express ownership team, said John empowers his employees.

"Not too long, he had a seminar so that everyone in the company could learn more about what everyone else does."

Tammy has always been empowered as a decision-maker in the company, although she currently works at home, raising the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Amanda, and 15-month-old son, John Jr.

A graduate of Ohio State with a degree in computer science, Tammy worked in banking before the couple started Tech Express. Now she does the annual tax reports and meets with company accountants.

"She has been with me every

step of the way, supporting me, and is a part of every major decision," said John.

Tammy said that working out of home helped cut down on overhead that first year.

"When a project was completed and we got paid, we celebrated by going out to dinner," she said.

Starting out

The couple jokes that Realtors didn't take them seriously that first year when they explained their idea for a business and the reason they needed office space. Since then, they have gone from one suite to five in the building they occupy on Newburgh Road in northwest Livonia.

After two years in business, they met with a loan officer to discuss a request for financing so they could purchase more sup-

plies and hardware. The sales figures at Tech Express had jumped from \$98,340 to \$617,590 in a year's time.

"The loan officer met with us briefly, looked at our financial information and approved us immediately. We knew then that we must be doing something right," said John.

The Damraths hired their first employee, CAD illustrator Michael Morris, 23, one month after they started Tech Express.

"We started out in our house and we wanted to hire another person, but we had no room. When we hired Michael, he worked for us and also did some baby-sitting," Tammy said.

"It's interesting to remember how hard it was at first to convince people to leave a job for a business that was just getting off

the ground. Now people are calling us," said John.

Morris still works at Tech Express. He's the leader of the illustration team.

"At first, I wasn't too sure because everything went so fast. I wondered if this guy really knew what he was doing," said Morris.

"Working out of their house and baby-sitting made the whole thing more comfortable," said Morris. "The trust was always there. It has been really great to watch the business grow."

Although Tech Express is growing to include other offices, the Damraths have no plans to leave Livonia.

John says their commitment to personal customer service would not allow for franchising. Instead, he plans to relocate his best employees and start up additional locations.

Fast-growing E-mail out-delivering Postal Service



EMORY DANIELS

Electronic mail continues to be the most popular and a fast-growing feature of the Internet and electronic world in general. Statistically, the World Wide Web is experiencing explosive growth — much faster than E-mail. But E-mail's growth has been steady, so much so that in the coming year the total volume of E-mail will surpass snail mail.

This year, some 85 million pieces of mail will be delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. In 1996, some 95 million pieces of E-mail will cross through the wires. A lot of that may be listserve discussion groups contributing to the total but the result still is pretty impressive.

There has been some speculation that the number of online users, each with a unique E-mail address, will result in E-mail addresses being depleted much like ZIP codes and telephone area codes are being used up.

The projection is that under the present scheme all addresses will be used up by the year 2020. But a new addressing scheme is being developed and will be in place a decade or more before the depletion point, so the future is rosy.

What is troubling, though, for beginning and experienced Internet users is the length and complexity of some E-mail addresses. Compuserve, especially, has long, involved addresses.

One solution has been to enter addresses (very carefully) into an address book so you only have to type a short nickname and the complicated E-mail address is automatically entered. Pine users know how easy this is. There is no address book with Eudora but

you can collect addresses and select with a point-and-click so you don't have to type them individually.

(To do this, act like you are going to send a message and type in the address. Highlight the address, and go to the "Special" choice at the top. Under Special, select "Add Recipient" and Return or Enter. Go to "Messages" and select "New Message To" and you will find the address listed. The next time you E-mail to that address, select "New Message To" instead of "New Message" and click on the desired address. This method produces a type of Address Book for Eudora that is fairly functional. Not great, but functional).

There is another solution to complicated E-mail addresses, available to all users regardless of software. One person who developed this solution and now makes it available is Jon Zeef of Ann Arbor, president of Branch Internet Services Inc. Net surfers know Zeef as developer of the Branch Mail, the first and one of the largest electronic mails which gets about 40,000 hits a day. Be one of 40,000 by pointing to <http://branch.com/>.

"Long, unintelligible Internet addresses will be a thing of the past," said Zeef when announcing immediate availability of his new service. The service allows anyone on the Internet, regardless of location, to use a short, memorable address instead of a long and confusing one. "Long addresses are hard to remember and convey a negative image to the Internet community."

In the past, only Web sites hosted on their own servers could use separate domain names, i.e., oeonline.com. As a result, many companies that cannot afford to set up their own servers had to host sites on shared services using long names, using the format <http://www.your-service-provider.com/your-directory/your-file.html>, such as <http://oeonline.com/tidde/markjemoryarchive.html>. Just one complicated E-mail address by forwarding mail using the registered domain to an existing account. Thus a user with an E-mail address like 75442.234@compuserve.com can now use www.your-service-provider.com where "mark" and "acme.com" can be selected by the user, i.e., ememory@dan.com.

Zeef can be reached with queries via E-mail at branchinfo@branch.com or toll free at 1-800-349-1747.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail with ememory@oeonline.com or fax number 991-7279. To sign up for D&E On-Line, dial (313) 551-0803, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oeonline.com/tidde/markjemoryarchive.html>.

For as little as \$40 a month, Branch's unique Internet Image Service, the first of its kind, allows companies and individuals to appoint their own registered domain names to their WWW sites or E-mail accounts, regardless of their service provider.

When your model portfolio is completed, then give great care to allocating your assets into top-notch investments in the various asset classes."

There are several points to consider in developing your model investment portfolio. First, be reasonable as to your expectations. The stock market does not always go straight up, nor will it always be as strong as the first nine months of 1995. Second, your expected return is not going to be guaranteed, but the averages will work in your favor over a long period of time. Next, view your stock market investing as a long-term commitment. A full market cycle is considered to be five years. Finally, the stock market is like a roller coaster, it fluctuates going

up and down and seldom moves in a straight line.

For more stable results, balance stock investments against bonds and cash according to how much risk you are willing to take.

Tom Hogan and Elizabeth Allen welcome your questions and comments. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, please contact: Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, or Beth A. Allen, CFP, c/o Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Thomas Hogan is a former president of the southeastern Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. He owns HFA Planning Corp. in Livonia.

Evaluate risk tolerance in deciding asset allocation



TOM HOGAN

Chances are if you talk to an investment professional today about how to best invest your portfolio, the subject of asset allocation is going to come up.

Asset allocation is the process of determining how much of your investments should either be in stocks, bonds or cash. Recent studies completed by Ibbotson Associates Inc. of Chicago, Ill., show that more than 90 percent of a portfolio's return comes from how the assets are allocated among stocks,

bonds and cash. Very little return, less than 2 percent, comes from timing the market.

Another study by Ibbotson Associates shows that from Jan. 1, 1926, through June 30, 1995, small company stocks returned an average of 12.4 percent, large company stocks 10.4 percent, long-term corporate bonds 5.6 percent and U.S. Treasury bills 3.7 percent.

Over the same period of time, inflation averaged 3.1 percent. After inflation and taxation are figured in, bonds and T-bills don't keep up with inflation. The only way to beat inflation in the long run, is to invest in stocks 100 percent, right? Well, not exactly. Although the last comment was

basically correct, your tolerance for risk may not allow you to invest 100 percent of your portfolio in stocks. If you are a young person with many years to invest before retirement, it is probably OK to have most of your money invested in stocks. However, if you're in your 50s and you need to have income from your assets, then it is more prudent to have most of your money in bonds and cash in order to produce adequate dividend income.

The younger you are the more heavily weighted toward stocks you can be. The older you are, the more you will tend to allocate your assets to bonds and cash for safety and income.

Your willingness to take risk will determine the percentage of stocks you own. Therefore, it is

important to measure your risk tolerance profile. How much risk are you willing to take to achieve the level of return that you want?

Sally A. Hill, CPA, of Ibbotson Associates Inc., states, "There are a number of factors that one needs to consider in determining one's risk tolerance."

■ Complete a risk tolerance profile questionnaire.
■ Seek help in putting together the design of your portfolio.
■ Educate yourself in the process of risk tolerance measurement in allocating your assets to the various asset classes.
■ Be careful of your conclusions from what you read, since there are many articles written today on this subject with a great number of different interpretations.

When your model portfolio is completed, then give great care to allocating your assets into top-notch investments in the various asset classes."

There are several points to consider in developing your model investment portfolio. First, be reasonable as to your expectations. The stock market does not always go straight up, nor will it always be as strong as the first nine months of 1995. Second, your expected return is not going to be guaranteed, but the averages will work in your favor over a long period of time. Next, view your stock market investing as a long-term commitment. A full market cycle is considered to be five years. Finally, the stock market is like a roller coaster, it fluctuates going

up and down and seldom moves in a straight line.

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Thomas Hogan is a former president of the southeastern Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. He owns HFA Planning Corp. in Livonia.



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A SPECIAL KISS
DWM, 5'11", 170 lbs, blonde, mid-50s, enjoys outdoors, dancing and movie. Looking for W/M 50-60, with a great sense of humor, for a comfortable, honest relationship. [SW: 2750exp11/16](#)

TALL, DARK AND WANDERING
DAM, 5'11", 40 and 170lbs, distinguished and friendly, outgoing, fun, and movie. Looking for W/M, 50-60, with a great sense of humor, for a comfortable, honest relationship. [SW: 2724exp12/07](#)

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Attractive, playful, early 50s, blond, fun, and outgoing. Looking to be found under the tree of a fun, intelligent, and successful person. [SW: 2706exp11/16](#)

SINCERE
Professional, athletic male, 47, 5'10", enjoys fitness, nature, book stores, and travel. Looking for a fun, intelligent, fit, professional, athletic female for relationship. [SW: 2667exp11/30](#)

UNMATCHED LOU
You are just like me. Very attractive, great body, intelligent, very successful, sensitive, and very playful with varied interests, under 40 and affectionate. [SW: 2700exp11/16](#)

TEDDY BEAR
48 year-old professional, 6' 5M, homebody, intelligent, fun, and outgoing. Looking for a fun, intelligent, fit, professional, athletic female for relationship. [SW: 2705exp11/30](#)

WHITE KNIGHT SEKS PRINCESS
To make each other's dream come true, if you can't find it, I'll find it. I'm a turn heads, handsome, passionate about travel, looking for a beautiful, fun, intelligent woman. [SW: 2661exp11/30](#)

SEEKING THE GIRL NEXT DOOR
38, M, at least 100 lbs, 5'10", brown hair, brown eyes, fun, intelligent, and successful. [SW: 2662exp11/30](#)

FEMALE COMPANION WANTED
Attractive 5M, 5'10", N/S, age 48. Enjoys sports, driving out and the finer things in life. [SW: 2663exp11/30](#)

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Accountant, caring, interesting, attractive, nice, can't complain, long black hair, 6' 5M, under 40, seeks a fun, intelligent, fit, professional, athletic female. [SW: 2664exp11/30](#)

JEWISH LADY WANTED
Yusuf, 35M, down-to-earth, attractive, liberal, sensitive, lady, educated, good sense, keen to experience fun things. [SW: 2665exp11/30](#)

ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP
Missing the intimacy you desire? Content, shy and enjoy casual affairs. Irregulars and hot lubes! Passionate, financially secure DWM, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys in great shape, would like to talk to you. [SW: 2709exp12/7](#)

TWO STEP PARTNER
and best friend wanted by younger, 49, 180lbs, easygoing, fun, and flirty. Must be kinder, 47 or younger, 5'2", with good sense of humor. Two-step, East & West Coast swing, waltz, polka. [SW: 2708exp11/30](#)

OUTDOORSMAN
DWM, 6'1", young 47, kind, enjoys sports, fishing, Seeking simimad, build 5'8-6'1", tall, hair-free, who enjoys this and more. Honestly a must. [SW: 2705exp11/30](#)

JOYFUL, SINGLE LADY WANTED
Yusuf, 35M, down-to-earth, attractive, liberal, sensitive, lady, educated, good sense, keen to experience fun things. [SW: 2665exp11/30](#)

RELATIONSHIP WANTED
5'11", 150 lbs, blonde, brown, enjoys new things, soccer, basketball and more fun. Seeking SW: 25, 30, understanding, caring, down to earth. [SW: 2555exp11/16](#)

ANTIQUE HUNTER
LWR, 5'11", 170lbs, very strong moral/values, enjoys free markets, and travel. Looking for a fun, intelligent, fit, professional, athletic female for relationship. [SW: 2654exp11/16](#)

PONTIAC
DWM, 33, 150 lbs, 1980s, highly educated, seeks SW for reciprocal, friendship. [SW: 2554exp11/16](#)

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL
Tall, athletic, good looking SWM, 38, seeks SW: 20W-25, who's interested in life. [SW: 2624exp11/16](#)

HAPPY HUNTING
SWPM, 57, 5'11", 180lbs, N/S, honest, affectionate, loves travel, hunting and fishing. [SW: 2540 exp11/16](#)

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Over gel-acquainted cocktails somewhere romantic, you're pleasantly surprised to find me attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, classy. 49 I'm

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healthy, honest, intelligent, successful, SWM, who enjoys serious conversation, as well as lightness and fun. For more info call 11/30

<p>in the following category:</p> <p>SEN. CATHOLICS</p> <p>INTERESTS:</p>	<p>PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)</p>	<p>(exp 1/1/93)</p>	<p>(exp 1/1/93)</p>
<p>all 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.</p>	<p>Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150</p>	<p>09X</p>	<p>CHEERFUL Degreed professional, city-rhly, 5'10", 165lbs., with hair to the shoulders and brown, wishes to meet physically fit men, 30-40, who are fun, outgoing, and have a sense of humor. I am a very active person who enjoys moving, golf, dining, good conversation, and traveling. Please call me at 313-253-3826 (exp 1/1/93)</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, NEVER MARRIED Catholic, degreed, non-smoker, blonde, 5'6", 125 lbs., enjoys traveling, shopping, and socializing. Please call me at 313-253-3826 (exp 1/1/93)</p>
<p>all 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.</p>	<p>SENIORS</p>	<p>INTROVERT? GUESS!</p>	<p>I'm not a classy, witty, slender, beautiful, sophisticated dancer! I'm a SWF, 58, who enjoys normal everyday activities. Looking for an average man for friendship and companionship. 313-267-7562 (exp 1/1/93)</p>

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

■ **COMMUNICATION**
"International Training in Communication" meets 6:30-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The program provides training in public speaking skills. Call (313) 255-1880 or (313) 563-0361.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

■ **OPEN HOUSE**
The University of Michigan Health Center Plymouth is holding 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 Andrae, M.D., and Maria Kopicki, M.D., are new physicians at the center. Andrae, a pediatrician, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed 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 ob-gyn training at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Make reservations for the open house by calling (313) 459-0820.

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 people 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 Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the

Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. For information, call (810) 370-4552.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

■ **NETWORKING**
Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for "Networking for Small Business." To register, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, THURSDAY, NOV. 16

■ **RETIREMENT SEMINAR**
A seminar on retirement and estate planning will be 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8 and 7-9 p.m. Nov. 16. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be: pre-

paring for your retirement, tax ramifications as you prepare for retirement, maximizing return on IRA accounts, pension distributions, IRA rollover or 10-year averaging, lump sum distributions, and sensible estate planning. The seminars will be held at the PaineWebber Livonia office, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. For reservations, call Tom Grossman, 1-800-852-6228.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, THURSDAY, NOV. 30

■ **LIVING TRUST**
A seminar on living trust and wealth preservation will be 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8 and 7-9 p.m. Nov. 30. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and a local attorney will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be: why to have a living trust, learn how to avoid probate, how to set up a living trust, arranging assets to save income and allocation of retirement assets. The semi-

nars will be held at the PaineWebber Livonia office, 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. For reservations, call Tom Grossman, 1-800-852-6228.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

■ **SYMPOSIUM**
Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

■ **JOB FAIR**
Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities are co-sponsoring the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Burton

Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. More than 100 employers are expected to attend. The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities. To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622. Advance registration is \$10. On-site registration is \$20. Parking is free. For more information, contact Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■ **AGENTS RECOGNIZED**
Robin Ballard and Katherine Hampton of the Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. in Livonia have been awarded the designation of

certified insurance service representative, after completing an education program administered by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. The program is for the continuing education of customer service representatives in insurance agencies.

Also at Cambridge Underwriters of Livonia, Patricia Perez has been awarded the designation of certified insurance counselor, after completing an insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors is a national nonprofit organization for professional insurance education.

■ **AUTO INDUSTRY AWARD**
The Automotive Industry Action Group presented Gary M. Morin, manager of Information Technology for Trinova Corporation's Aeroquip Automotive Group, with its 1995 outstanding achievement award for his leadership and active participation in cooperative auto industry efforts.

Morin, a Livonia native, lives in Rochester and works at the Aeroquip Automotive Products Group operation in Clinton Township. He serves as a volunteer for several auto industry cooperative work groups. He is chairman of the Electronic Commerce Project Team and the E-mail Work Group, where he has

led the development of the "E-mail Recommended Business Practice" document.

"Gary was one of several individuals singled out by his AIAG member peers, in recognition of his exceptional voluntary participation in AIAG activities to improve the productivity of the North American automotive industry," said AIAG executive director Ted Merrill.

"His contributions in time, effort and leadership have been instrumental in helping AIAG grow and in making significant progress toward our vision of automotive supply chain communication and cooperation." Founded in 1982, AIAG is a not-for-profit

trade association of more than 1,200 North American auto and truck manufacturers and their suppliers.

■ **NEW MANAGERS**
Mark Elliott has been appointed store manager of Hudson's Franklin Park store in Toledo, Ohio. Elliott's most recent position was manager of merchandise flow at Hudson's Westland.

Michael Gilligan, most recently manager of the Hudson's Westland store, has been named to a new regional director position at Hudson's. Store management at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Southland, Westland, Fairlane, Summit Place and Franklin Park stores report to Gilligan.

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**NOVI**

GREAT LOCATION! This wonderful home offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air, spacious lot.
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THE VALUE IS IN THE LAND of this prime piece of property for building an office or medical facility. One acre plus on Farmington Road just south of Eight Mile Road.
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SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! Open & airy floor plan, family room w/fieldstone fireplace w/gas logs, new carpeting and windows thru-out. Interior freshly painted, new floor in baths, kitchen and foyer. Mint condition.
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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! To this '87 built 3 bedroom Colonial in popular sub. Family room, fireplace, master bedroom w/walk-in closet & dressing area.
\$146,900 (23S-00672) 313-455-7000

**CANTON**

NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! One look will have you hooked on this wonderful 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling, great room, kitchen w/bay over sink.
\$136,500 (23W01911) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

PRICED TO SELL. Unique country home on 1/2 acre lot. New kitchen, windows, vinyl siding, roof & thermo windows. Fantastic family room and all appliances are included.
\$129,500 (L14757) 313-261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

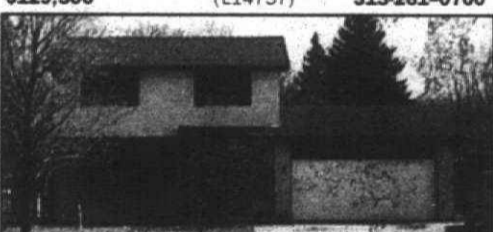
GREAT HOUSE! Buyers will love this renovated updated home in the city of Plymouth. New carpet in great room & bedrooms, redone kitchen, new doors, new vanity in bath. Family room w/natural fireplace.
\$124,900 (23S11217) 313-455-7000

**NOVI**

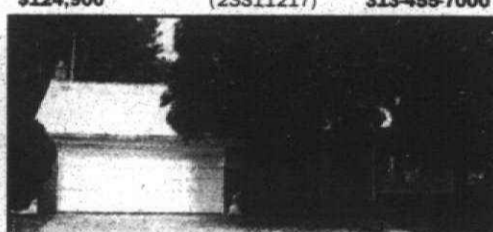
HOT NOVI MARKET BRINGS YOU this 3 bedroom Ranch w/open floor plan. Nice sized kitchen w/eating area. All appliances included, 2 car attached garage, Florida room overlooks spacious yard.
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**WESTLAND**

MOVE RIGHT INTO this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath contemporary home. Skylight in kitchen, dining room has balcony overlooking family room, all appliances stay, nicely landscaped yard.
\$118,800 (23S-2380) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. 3 bedroom Colonial. Spacious master bedroom family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Conveniently located near schools, shopping & expressways.
\$116,900 (23F-14256) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths & 1/2 bath in master bedroom. Finished basement, plus an attached garage on a big lot!
\$114,900 (B27408) 313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

SHARP BRICK RANCH has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new country kitchen, finished basement with family room. Doorwall leads to nice deck. Home shows pride of ownership.
\$112,900 (OAK) 810-477-1111

**LIVONIA**

A BIT OF WOODLAND. Custom-built Ranch sets on a beautiful 1/2 acre ravined, treed lot. 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, family room & newer windows. Immediate occupancy.
\$106,900 (B30679) 313-261-0700

**REDFORD**

YOU CAN'T BEAT BRICK. Large custom-built Roman brick Ranch with family room, fireplace, attached garage, completely finished basement and on a large lot.
\$94,900 (R8894) 313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

MOVE RIGHT IN. A nice 2 bedroom condo in a prime location. Clubhouse with indoor pool, exercise rooms. All appliances stay. Close to shopping & x-ways - everything for comfortable living.
\$89,900 (U18441) 313-261-0700

**WESTLAND**

LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW. In this 1350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch w/large living room w/woodburning stove in family room, new furnace w/central air, windows, kitchen. This home is a must see.
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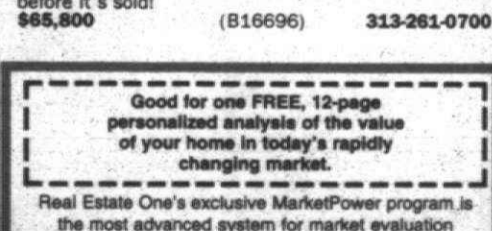
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Local pharmaceutical firm seeks a clerk. Must have excellent basic math skills and be experienced in pharmaceutical packaging department. Call for 30 sec. - 1986-61-882-2827

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5 Help Wanted
Help General

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

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CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced helpful, do not need experience. 40 hours plus overtime. (810) 885-2491

CNC MAZAK LATHE OPERATOR

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CNC OPERATOR second & third shifts. 2 years minimum experience, must be able to read drawings, must be a minimum experience. Farmington Hills location. 313-477-0563

CNC OPERATORS

Needed in Westland 2 years minimum experience with FANUC Control. Call 313-284-2661

CNC SET-UP PERSON - must be experienced in setting up lathe & milling experience must. Days shift. 313-426-1900

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
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BED - A Queen brass bed with orthopedic mattress set, new in plastic, cost \$1,000. sell \$275. (313) 981-3472

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BEDROOM FURNITURE - king bed, 2 night stands, other cabinet. Oak with beige laminate. \$1125. Call Lora. 810-626-5000

BEDROOM FURNITURE, white w/wood trim, dresser, chest, desk. \$100. (810) 694-8650

BEDROOM set, dark wood, 1 night stand, 2 dressers, head & foot board. \$225. Evee. (810) 474-2704

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Entire contents of quality dark cherry-victorian, traditional & oriental style furnishings. Most Carl Forland & Davis Bros. of Grand Rapids. Victorian fruit pull style - small secretary desk & chair, high poster double bed, room set, w/ital chest, dress w/attached jewel mirror, nightstand. 2 Empire Lyre style console tables, oval mirror, hanging shelves, folding chair. Queen Anne style bench. William & Mary style oval dining table w/2 leaves & 6 ladderback rush leafed chairs (2 have arms). Antiques - Oak chair's rocker, brass double bed, railroad car-mirror. Traditional - Sofa, loveseat, wing chair, Pembroke table, Stiffel lamp, beige oriental room size rug. Lane maple hope chest.

Oriental Dark Cherry - Lighted elegance, bar/condemna arm chair. Chinese cobalt blue floral room-size rug.

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ANTIQUE SEWING machine, \$60. Pine corner hutch, \$25. Lawn mower, \$20. Vacuum, \$10. Window air, \$10. Various other items. 313-397-2127

2 PIECE sofa, 7' straight, w/curve, black & gold, \$325. Buffet, 6' \$200. Queen Anne chair, \$40. (313) 562-3242

COUCH & LOVESEAT, matching, \$250. also, twin headboard, \$35. Call evenings. (810) 550-2401

COUCH, loveseat, wood/glass tables (neutral) \$350. Bassett crib & changing table. \$115-459-0843

COUCH & Matching Loveseat, 2 walnut end tables, honey pine coffee & end table, lounge chair, walnut entertainment center, dining table & hutch, honey pine. (810) 624-7912

COUCH & OR LOVESEAT, matching, both recline, stain resistant, good condition, best offer. (313) 538-9428

COUCH - 3 pc. sectional (queen sleeper & recliner built-in), neutral used 3 months. Must sell. Paid \$1700, make offer. (810) 642-7789

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CRIB'S childcraft, like new, wood 1 matching changing table 1 Peg Perego high chair (810) 563-3162

DECORATOR SAMPLE Sale - 5 Piece white sectional with custom tables, lamps, and art work & white upholstered dining chairs, black baby grand piano. All mint condition. Call after 5pm. (810) 625-4145

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DINING - beautiful mahogany table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Quality. \$3500. 810-850-5000

DINING ROOM set, formal, Bernhardt, solid oak, 10 chairs, 2 arm chairs, table with pad & sideboard. Must see. \$6000/best. (810) 681-1600

716 Household Goods

BEDROOM SET - Girl's, 8 pcs., mattress, twin frame, desk, dresser, mirror, more. \$350. (810) 344-4177

BEDROOM SET - Girl's 4 poster bed with twin frame, 2 dressers, vanity, nightstand. \$250. (313) 397-3685

BEDROOM SET, Henredon, Spic/Amica Ethan Allen kitchen? chairs. \$10-524-1000, X168 or 810-462-9822

BEDROOM SET - Hutch top dresser, highboy chest, queen frame. Excellent condition. \$300. 313-261-2891

BEDROOM SET, 1 queen size bed, 2 dressers, oak. Very good condition. \$250. (313) 525-9470

BEDROOM SET - queen, triple dresser, 2 nightstands, 2 chest of drawers. \$400/best. 810-247-3061

BEDROOM SET - refinished oil white, all wood, double bed, dresser, chest, call 532-8808

BEDROOM SET: solid maple, dresser/mirror, chest, 2 trunks, nightstand. \$600. (313) 459-0041

BEDROOM set, walnut, tops/gold trim, double bed, dresser with mirror, chest, nightstand. \$750. 313-591-2257

BRASS TABLE lamps \$35 each, matching 57" loveseat \$150 each. All in excellent condition. (810) 348-7710

BUFFET, expandable, seats 9, 4 folding chairs, 3pc. kitchen set, King size tufted headboard, large mirror. \$150. both. (810) 651-8688

CARDIO GLIDE exercise machine \$165. Portable hookup dishwasher \$50. (313) 535-4558

CHILD'S BEDROOM Set - White, modular, pedestal bed w/drawers, 2 nightstands, dresser, bridge w/storage, 2 bookcases, Sealy mattress. \$650. 810-688-2405

COAL/WOOD BURNING fireplace insert, Black Bart. \$125. After 5. (313) 425-9855

COFFEE TABLE, 54" round, glass top, lamp table to match, both gold leaf. \$150. both. (313) 522-5730

CONTEMPORARY glass top tables: sofa, cocktail & dining table/chairs. Technics stereo. (810) 399-7845

CONTEMPORARY WALL Units, dinette, living room, bedside tables, lamps & lots more. 810-334-2300

2 PIECE sofa, 7' straight, w/curve, black & gold, \$325. Buffet, 6' \$200. Queen Anne chair, \$40. (313) 562-3242

COUCH & LOVESEAT, matching, \$250. also, twin headboard, \$35. Call evenings. (810) 550-2401

COUCH, loveseat, wood/glass tables (neutral) \$350. Bassett crib & changing table. \$115-459-0843

COUCH & Matching Loveseat, 2 walnut end tables, honey pine coffee & end table, lounge chair, walnut entertainment center, dining table & hutch, honey pine. (810) 624-7912

COUCH & OR LOVESEAT, matching, both recline, stain resistant, good condition, best offer. (313) 538-9428

COUCH - 3 pc. sectional (queen sleeper & recliner built-in), neutral used 3 months. Must sell. Paid \$1700, make offer. (810) 642-7789

COUNTRY SOFA, loveseat & chair, beige & blue floral. Excellent condition. \$375. 313-425-0408

CRIB'S childcraft, like new, wood 1 matching changing table 1 Peg Perego high chair (810) 563-3162

DECORATOR SAMPLE Sale - 5 Piece white sectional with custom tables, lamps, and art work & white upholstered dining chairs, black baby grand piano. All mint condition. Call after 5pm. (810) 625-4145

DINETTE SET sold oak sofa, velvet chair/ottoman. Recliner w/ Record player/records. Window air conditioner. (313) 531-2763

DINING - beautiful mahogany table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Quality. \$3500. 810-850-5000

DINING ROOM set, formal, Bernhardt, solid oak, 10 chairs, 2 arm chairs, table with pad & sideboard. Must see. \$6000/best. (810) 681-1600

716 Household Goods

Dining Room Sale - Thanksgiving! 3 mahogany Duncan Phyfe 6 piece dining room sets (complete), \$1400, \$1800 & \$2200 each. Extra sets of mahogany dining room chairs, sideboards, servers, breakfasts, china cabinets, buffets. Living room sofas (French, Chippendale & Duncan Phyfe), wing back chairs, living room tables, astounding collection of twin size beds including 4 posters with canopy, queen & full sizes. Complete Louis XV French bedroom & dining room sets, mahogany chests, dressers, night stands, Waterford Lamp, Lead shade floor & table lamps.

MAHOAGNY INTERIORS
508 S. Washington, Royal Oak
(810) 545-4110

DINING ROOM set, 6 pieces, excellent \$350. 5 piece kitchen table, with cloth swivel chairs. \$200. Washer/dryer, \$100 each. (810) 348-6343

DINING room set, solid oak with 4 chairs. 313-699-7956

DINING ROOM set table, chairs & buffet. Beautiful, mint condition. \$2700/best. Susan. 810-683-3980

DINING ROOM Set-Walnut, perfect condition 2 leaves, 10 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$1800. 313-652-7382

DINING ROOM table & buffet, solid oak, high quality like new, \$900/best. 313-684-2253 or 810-424-2893

DINING ROOM table & chairs, Ethan Allen pine. \$250 or best offer. (810) 652-9118

DINING ROOM table & 6 chairs, glass top \$450. Beautiful large wall unit, white glass doors, plus cabinets. \$300. Sofa \$150. 3 glass tables, \$150-\$300. lamps household accessories. (810) 737-9897

DINING ROOM - Teak Table, 16' chairs, 80 inch hutch & sideboard, excellent condition. \$1,200/best. (810) 646-9065

DINING ROOM, Thomasville Country, light oak, 10 pcs., less than 2 yrs. old. \$3000. 313-456-0463

DINING SET - By Flair, table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs wipeach fabric, server, \$1200. (313) 522-5497

DINING SET - Solid oak 48" round pedestal table, 18" leaf, 6 oak chairs, very good condition. \$350 table, \$75 per chair/best. (810) 358-8997

DINING SET - Table, 4 chairs, server & glass breakfast. Inlaid wood. In great condition \$1,500 810-644-6348

DINING SET - w/buffet & hutch, colonial style, dark wood, mint condition, solid wood, \$1500 new, sale \$500. (313) 981-3586

DINING TABLE - Wood, round, 4 chairs, 1 leaf, \$250/best. Microwave cabinet \$50. W. 810-615-2678

DINING SET, cherrywood w/6 chairs & hutch, floral couch & loveseat, metal desk, 2 chairs, top. All excellent. (810) 363-0433

Double bed & nightstand, like new, dark wood. \$125. Two sofas, like new. \$175. (810) 478-2618

EIGHT 4 piece starting place settings. Reed & Barton Classic. Rose. Sell \$700. (810) 646-3738

END TABLE w/glass top \$50. Misc. items. GE 19" Color TV w/VCR cabinet. Sold. Sears Kenmore deluxe washer. Sold. 810-476-3016

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER sold cherrywood. Very good condition. ***** ITEM SOLD

ENTERTAINMENT/DISPLAY UNIT, 3 piece, yr old \$2500 new sell \$1800. After 5. (810) 932-2698

ESTATE SALE - Bedroom set, adult girl's boy's, washer, console TV, ping-pong table, table, chairs, refrigerator, plus more, like new! Must sell. Call for appointment. (810) 852-3501

ETHAN ALLEN game table & chairs. Lexington cherry highboy & desk. Oak & pc. bedroom. 313-453-8288

ETHAN ALLEN Hancock solid maple chest of drawers, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2 chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 end tables, 2 ottomans, great condition, \$800. (313) 644-7942

716 Household Goods

EVERYTHING GOES! dining room set, couches, chairs, TV's lamp. 810 540-5550 or 313 891-6500.

FOUR CHARMING, whimsical hand painted chairs for kitchen, family or sunroom. Must see. (810) 851-7531

FRANKLIN WOODBURNING stove, good condition. \$150 or best offer. (313) 678-5600

FREE STANDING steel fireplace, Gas, fired, with blower. Excellent condition. \$150. After 5pm. 810-478-4664

FURNITURE - Buffet, 106" x 60", 3 Pennsylvanians House and tables & hutch, 3 wing chairs, more. 810-648-6105

FURNITURE - couch & loveseat, beautiful country blue, excellent condition. \$450. (810) 679-6369

FURNITURE - Drexel sofa \$800. Pennsylvania House oak entertainment center \$1000. Solid oak kitchen table & chairs \$900. Lane cedar chest \$75. All in great condition. (810) 932-2166

FURNITURE: Master Bedroom set \$950. Floating king size bed \$400. Guest bedroom set - \$300. Couch & loveseat - \$400. 2 end tables, sofa table, coffee table. All for \$360. Farmington Hills (810) 788-4075

FURNITURE SALE: Living room, dining room, bedroom & misc. furniture. (313) 425-0159

FURNITURE - Solid Cherry, brand new, dining room w/6 chairs, buffet, \$2000/best. Grandfather clock, \$700/best. Also, other misc. cherry furniture. (810) 442-0771

GAME TABLE set - casual/fancy, TV/VCR cabinet, stove with grill, trash compactor, tread mill & exercise bike. (810) 650-3940.

GARDEN FURNITURE: Ficks Reed complete set, 10 pieces, excellent condition. \$600/best. (810) 682-9056

GAS RANGE 2hrs old \$250, gas dryer, 5yrs old \$150, kitchen formal table 3 chairs \$250. 313-522-3316

GIRLS bedroom set (2 twin beds), double dresser with mirror, nightstand, \$500. 1 double mattress & box spring. \$100. 810-377-0772

HABERSHAM PLANTATION corner cupboard, excellent condition, colonial style exterior, stained interior. \$1,500. (810) 220-4494

2 Huge Estate Sales
See Everything Goes Ad section 710, today's paper

HUTCH - old english, BY Sprague & Carleton, 35 yrs. old, excellent condition. \$3000 value, asking \$875. (810) 825-6595

KITCHEN CABINETS - Suitable for home/summer home/basement, solid oak painted white. 810-644-4313

KITCHEN DINETTE set-good condition. Antique china cabinet, moving, priced to sell. Call. 313-255-1688

LANE cedar chest, \$185. Lane recliner, new. \$195. Chinese fan, onie's rug, new, \$600 each. Thruout cabinet. \$150. 810-656-1909

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER, like new, only few months old, teal color. One-half price. (313) 274-6889

L-SHAPED sleeper sofa with coordinating chair, neutral tweed, excellent condition. \$450. SOLD

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OAK table, 60", Starburst pattern. Poker or dining room table. Never used. \$800. 810-542-4516

ORIENTAL Rug, semi-antique. Persian Kerman, beautiful colors, excellent, 10' x 14'. (313) 585-6625

THIS Classification
Continued on
Page 2H

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NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS



POWER SUNROOF
INCLUDED w/LEASE

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Console
- Tilt & Cruise
- Cassette

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\$14,997*

LEASE **\$199*** 24 MO.

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ANTI-LOCK
BRAKES

WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC

\$12,495

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, rear defroster, delay wipers, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #295084.

NEW 1995
GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR SEDAN
with ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$14,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$493.55

ANTI-LOCK
BRAKES



DUAL
AIR BAGS

NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE
2 DOOR COUPE
with AIR CONDITIONING

Air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tinted glass, bucket seats with console, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, floor mats, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #505137.

\$12,195

GM Option Buyer
Subtract Additional \$640.45



OVER 70 IN STOCK

DUAL
AIR BAGS

Air, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, 55/45 split seat, battery rundown protection, Pass Key to theft deterrent, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #203392.

\$19,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1079.45

1996
BONNEVILLE SE



DUAL
AIR BAGS

ANTI-LOCK
BRAKES

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, rear wiper/washer, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #250996.

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$265*	\$233*	\$201*	\$138*

15,000 MILES PER YEAR



\$16,195

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air, auto. overdrive trans. V6 engine, tilt, power steering/brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & steering control, power mirrors, PW, PDL, cruise control, remote keyless entry, power antenna, 4 way manual seat adjuster driver's side, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #250383.



\$15,395

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$924.65

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE

WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC
Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power antenna, buckets with console, PASS-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238981.



\$22,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1359.35

NEW 1995 GMC SAVANA
CONVERSION VAN

20 OTHERS
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS



ANTI-LOCK
BRAKES

Anti-lock brakes, deep tinted glass, stereo/cassette/clock, front & rear air and heat, air bag, automatic transmission w/overdrive, 350 V6 engine, power rear axle, air, cruise, power windows & locks, power mirror, alloy wheels, plus more. Stock #521851.

\$22,495

24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$356*	\$333*	\$287*	\$195*

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 JIMMY
STARCRAFT 4 DOOR 4x4

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, Starcraft leather decor trim, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, aluminum wheels, fiberglass running boards, white letter tires, power seat, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, with equalizer and clock, 4.3 V6 engine. Stock #558623.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1268.70

\$24,995



NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT
SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

Color TV, video cassette player, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, keyless entry, rear heat, deep tinted glass, power mirrors, overhead console, reclining seats, air bag, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. Stock #515444.

\$20,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1089.55



NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA HIGH RIDER 4X4

Air conditioning, automatic transmission with overdrive, enhanced 4.3 C.P.I. V6, SLS Sports decor, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & clock, sliding rear window, gauges with tachometer, air bag, anti-lock brakes, heavy duty suspension, sliding rear window. Stock #524044.

\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1099.40

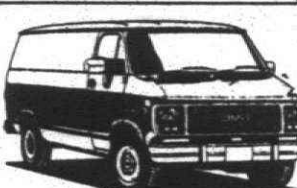


NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA
1 TON WORK VAN

Anti-lock brakes, 350 V8, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooling, rear door glass. Stock #544879.

\$17,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$925.00



NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 12 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397.

\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$957.50

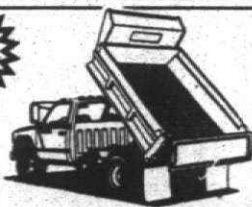


NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 350 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #504198.

\$21,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$894.85



NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, flat floor, 11,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 15 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #501448.



\$21,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract
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+Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax I.D. or other piece of official documentation such as income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicle must be registered in business company name. 1995 models only. Not compatible with any 1995 supported Smart Lease/Smart Buy Program or retail incentive program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing applications essential to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work-related. Authorization is received from GMC Truck and provided to dealership based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Sierra Crew Cab, Suburbans and Yukons are ineligible.

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24 MONTHS**

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ON SELECT
MODELS WITH
APPROVED
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DR. SEDAN

Medium Graphite cloth interior, pkg. 451A. Speed 140 mph. elec. AM/FM stereo, power driver seat, power windows, 3.0L 6 cylinder engine. Stock #60250

LEASE



1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON

Silver distressed metallic, smoke cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 691A. GS trim, air conditioning, front, electric rear window, electric side mirrors, 7-passenger seating, air wheels/speed control, power windows/locks, 3.0L fuel injection engine, 4-sp. elec. auto transaxle, 2000 BSW all-season radial, 3.68 mpg regular axle, no open liftgate window. Stock #62944

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One Payment
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Factory Cash Back

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1995 COUGAR XR7 2-DOOR



Avail. Green, C/C Inter., Opt. Gray cloth/leather
 interior equipment Pkg. 200. Cougar Group #1 Electric
 windows, power door locks, 16" alloy wheels.

1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN



\$500*
Factory Cash Back.

Special 1995 Clearance Sale

\$8.9% APR

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14 Month Lease With \$349 per mo.

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1995 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

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electronic O/D trans, electronic traction assist, Stock #62731.

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Deep jewel green classic metal trim, opal grey cloth trim comfort, 90U 3.0L EFI V6 engine, 44L trans axle - automatic overdrive local. Stock #53427.

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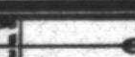
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Auto., defroster, power windows, locks & seat. #51144

WAS \$21,435

YOU PAY

\$16,359*

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Auto, Mach Sound System, CD, air, defrost, remote keyless.

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Air, defroster, cassette.

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32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA

TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

*See prices, include assignment of any rebates and incentives to BB. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prices are cash prices. Includes assignment of rebates. *Excludes \$1000 down payment. **See prices in excess of \$1000 per vehicle. No obligation to purchase. Car at dealer's risk. May attempt to purchase at a price to be negotiated with BB. BB's FORD is a dealer. Subject to credit review. Dealer is responsible for vehicle work and repair. Payments do not include monthly car tax. To figure total payment, multiply amount of payment by number of payments. Excludes any other charges. Excludes any other charges. Excludes any other charges.

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	DUPLICATE AT
CONTOUR	\$250	\$2000
SHO	\$425	\$866
TAURUS	\$325	\$2200
WINDSTAR	\$325	\$2175
F-150 & 250	\$250	\$2050

PRINT FULL NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY MO DAY YR
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER	STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE	HOW LONG YAS
EMPLOYED BY	NAME OF EMPLOYER		HOW LONG YRS		
MAKE/MODEL YR OF TRADE-IN	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAGES PER MO	BUSINESS PHONE	SIGNATURE	DATE

105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

1,300 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1996 CONTOUR GL



Cassette, mats, power heated mirrors, defroster.

WAS \$15,610

5 AT THIS PRICE

YOU PAY

\$13,570*

24 MO. LEASE

\$199**

1996 WINDSTAR GL LOADED!



472 Pkg., luggage rack, privacy glass, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette.

WAS \$23,935

10 AT THIS PRICE

YOU PAY

\$19,991*

24 MO. LEASE

\$283**

1996 TAURUS



Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette.

WAS \$20,205

20 AT THIS PRICE

YOU PAY

\$17,679*

24 MO. LEASE

\$299**

BILL BROWN FORD

GOOD CREDIT?

NO CREDIT?

BAD CREDIT?

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!

* LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS

* BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT

INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000

Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

DENIED CREDIT BY OTHER AREA DEALERS? WE CAN HELP!

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

All '95 Aerostar Vans
Priced Low to Go!



All '95 Mini-Vans and Van Conversions Must Go
"Name Your Deal!"

**SELLERS
SIZZLING
SAVINGS!**

All '95 Taurus Clearance
Priced Low to Go!



LOADED '95 TAURUS SHO
sale price **\$18,995*** Stk. # 8578-5



NEW '95 MUSTANG COUPE

LOADED

Stk. # 2251-5

\$14,584*

Clearance Priced

NEW '96 MODELS ARE HERE!!

NOW AVAILABLE-THE HOT NEW 1996 FORD MUSTANG COBRA (Authorized dealer)

* More venom for the Cobra comes via the 4.6-liter modular V8, the first non-pulsed Mustang engine of its kind, breathing thru 4-valve-per-cylinder heads

305 HP ENGINE 0-60 in 5.9 seconds.

NOW AVAILABLE



NEW 1996 TIARA VAN CONVERSIONS NOW AVAILABLE!



ALL NEW 1996 TAURUS

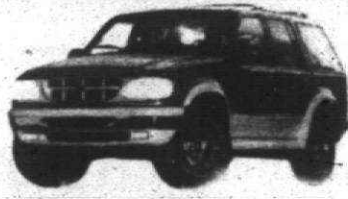
NOW AVAILABLE

TAKE DELIVERY NOW AT DEAN SELLERS FORD



NEW '95 ASPIRE TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

Clearance Priced **\$7,800***



BRAND NEW '95 & '96 EXPLORERS "GREAT SELECTION" CLEARANCE PRICES!

Get An Extra **\$500.00** On Your Trade-In
Must present coupon at time of ordering. On coupon per sale; price varies. Minimum value of \$1500 to \$2000 for vehicle traded to receive extra \$500.

DEAN SELLERS FORD

OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 MILE)

between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY **643-7500**

Plus tax, title & deposit. All rebates to dealer included in price.



A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS