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Plymouth Observer

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City to kick in for new fields

See related article, Page 2A

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

To serve nearly 1,000 area soccer players ages 4 to 19, the city of Plymouth plans to spend \$18,000 for three new fields.

The fields are planned for the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township.

The three current fields available in the city, at the Unysis facility, Hines Park and Tanger School, are being damaged from overuse, said Chuck Skene, Plymouth director of parks and recreation.

"We're really destroying all three of those fields," he said.

"We have five games a day on Saturday and Sunday, we need to rest these fields."

By creating new fields, "We can take a season off and re-seed them," he said.

PLANS CALL for the fields to be along the southern border of the plant, near M-14.

Ford Motor Co. representatives will present plans for the three 110-by-65-yard fields at an early November meeting of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for possible approval, Skene said.

The city sought to locate fields outside of the city boundaries, Skene said, "because we're a landlocked community, we have no place to put soccer fields."

"If it's approved, we'll begin to build them this spring," Skene said.

The fields would be ready for use in spring 1991, he said. They would serve 60 teams, with 16 players to a team.

WHY IS organized soccer so popular with local youths?

"Without offending any other sport, it's the one sport where at a very young age children feel they can be a part of a game," Skene said.

"The kids I think feel more in-



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Architect Ilio Alessandri showed a drawing of the two planned five-story apartment build-

ings on Jack Wilcox's downtown property. The plans are to be revised once more.

City wants lower look for project

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plans for two proposed five-story apartments on Jack Wilcox's downtown property are being revised once more.

The design of the building should fit more with the Wilcox House and surrounding properties, said several Plymouth planning commissioners and some residents at a public hearing on the project Wednesday.

So developer Marcello Scarpaticci agreed to come back to the Nov. 8 planning commission meeting with revised plans.

While more than half of the dozen or so residents addressing the hearing complained of the height of the proposed apartments, most planning commissioners joined some of the residents in questioning the apartments' design.

Planning commissioners met ear-

lier with Wilcox to discuss changing the first plan, which called for a brick exterior on the apartments. Commissioners said the brick would make the structures look massive.

The revised plan proposed Wednesday called for blue-gray cedar siding along the top four floors of each building. Still, commissioners said, that wouldn't help make the building seem less imposing.

"I see a five-story extrusion coming out of the ground," said planning commissioner David Schaff. "I feel I can't approve it the way it is."

"Our motto is this is 'The city of homes,'" said planning commissioner Richard Moyer.

"My fear is people will say, 'My God, that's a beautiful home (the Wilcox House), but whoever put those huge buildings there?'" Moyer said to applause.

Please turn to Page 2

Plymouth Observer office to move

New Observer office

The paper is making the move because its present offices are located in the Mayflower Meeting House, which is the center of a dispute between the landlord, Ralph Lorenz, and Amoco Oil Co.

Federal court to force Amoco to clean up the oil.

The cleanup would mean extensive work to the first floor of the building, and the newspaper would be unable to operate in the location, according to Lorenz.

However, Amoco has denied

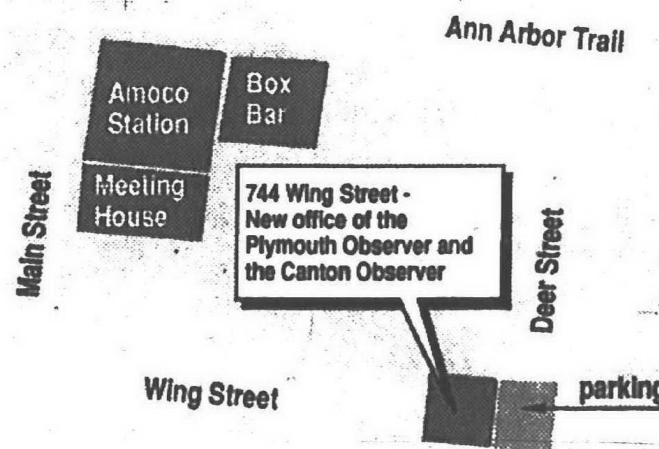
responsibility for the leaking oil in court and is expected to fight the suit. A spokesperson for Amoco called the action a typical legal, protective-type step.

The area where the building is located has been on a state Department of Natural Resources' list of contaminated sites since 1979.

Lorenz and the Box Bar and Grill, which is also affected by the leaking oil, are waiting for Amoco to submit a cleanup plan.

If the plan is implemented, the work to be done on the building's foundation would make it impossible to operate the newspaper at its present location.

The move will not affect the operations of the newspaper. Also, our telephone number, 459-2700, will remain the same. Office hours from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. will not change.



School enrollment drops despite building

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It'd be logical to assume that with all the building going on within the Plymouth-Canton school district, student enrollment is up this fall, right?

Wrong. There are 373 fewer students attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools this year than last.

Total enrollment, K-12, is 14,943, down from 15,316. Many area districts reported enrollment figures last week, following the fourth Friday of the school year on Sept. 29. Plymouth-Canton totals weren't available until this week.

Superintendent John Hoben said the figures show "we have a highly transient population."

Last year, 998 students in grades K-9 left the district, up from 960 the year before. Of those, 608 left to attend other schools in Michigan. Leaving for schools outside Michigan were 273 students. The number who left to attend non-public schools was 117.

THE DROP in enrollment surprised Hoben.

"That's kind of hard to understand with all the building going on. It isn't providing children."

A look at family patterns helps explain it, Hoben said.

"Back in the 1950s, we used to get high densities. There were 1.7 - 2.34 children per household. In the 1960s and 1970s, during the boom in Canton Township, the number was 1.1 - 1.4. Now it's 1 children per household districtwide."

Hoben did a 20-year study on Lake Pointe subdivision in Plymouth Township, which traditionally had a

"We're bowed in our enrollments. The lower grades are growing. We've plateaued in the middle grades and are losing kids in upper grades."

— John Hoben
Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent

high number of children per household.

"The first six years, the rate dropped from 2.5 to about 1.9. Over the next two years, we had an increase. Second owners brought the number back to 2.2," said Hoben.

"The last 16 years, we've steadily decreased to .3 kids, and that is typical of what happens in subdivisions. As they grow older, people don't move on. In the very expensive subdivisions like Ridgewood, you don't get the density. Where you get it is in area of older children, middle school and high school."

This year's numbers show the baby boomlet is making itself felt throughout the district.

"We're bowed in our enrollments. The lower grades are growing," said Hoben.

"We've plateaued in the middle grades and are losing kids in upper grades."

Average class sizes are similar to last year, Hoben added.

The financial impact of Plymouth-Canton's fourth Friday count isn't fully known, partly because it's a time of transition for the district.

This is the first year Plymouth-Canton has been out-of-formula, so the district receives no per-pupil state aid. It does, as an out-of-formula district, receive "categorical" aid for such things as special education and transportation.

Hoben said he has "no idea" yet what total revenues will be.

"We're going to hurt for a while. This is our first experience at recapture. We don't know how much they'll take away from us. As an out-of-formula district, you don't get all of your categorical. Most all of our program grants have been cut."

Losses Hoben is aware of — incentive grants given to districts that keep K-3 class sizes at 25-and-under, and that impose specified graduation requirements — total about \$73,000.

More will be known once amendments to the new state aid formula are passed by the Legislature, the superintendent said.

The uncertainty created by going out-of-formula was anticipated.

"It's difficult until SEV (local property tax revenue based on state equalized valuation) gets high enough to carry you. That's why we

Plymouth-Canton enrollment figures

Here are current enrollment figures for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

At Allen Elementary, the student population is up from 592 last year to 601 this year.

At Bird Elementary, enrollment dropped from 583 in 1988-89 to 562 this year.

At Erikson, enrollment is down from 688 to 600.

At Fa.rand, students number 506 as opposed to 488 last year.

Field Elementary is about the same — 711 as compared to 714 last year.

Gallimore Elementary is down from 561 to 537.

Hoben is up three students to 636.

At Hulsing, enrollment rose to 580 from 535.

Isbister recorded a drop from 607 to 569.

Miller reported an increase of three students to 653.

At Smith Elementary, enrollment is 386 as compared to 400 last year.

CHANGES AT Plymouth-Canton middle schools were slight.

At Central, 578 students are enrolled, compared with last year's 571.

At East Middle School this year are 753 students, down two from last year.

Lowell Middle School reported a drop to 617 from 676.

Pioneer Middle School also dropped, from 936 to 921.

West Middle School increased to 904 from 895.

Student enrollment at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools is down.

A total of 2,104 students are enrolled at Canton, down from 2,211 last year. The number attending Salem is 2,080, down from 2,165 last year.

asked for four mills for two years (in last June's election)," said Hoben.

"By the end of two years, we should be coming out of the woods. But that remains to be seen."

Last year, Plymouth-Canton per-student expenditures averaged \$3,500. This year unofficial spending per pupil is \$3,534, according to as-

sistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel. The district told voters that if the tax proposals were passed in the June election, that figure would increase to about \$3,900 per pupil this year.

"We might improve our ranking of 39th of 38 school districts in Wayne County," added Hoben.

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City wants Wilcox project to be lower than 5 stories

Continued from Page 1

According to the city planning department, the peak of each proposed apartment roof would be just over 66 feet.

"That building overshadows the Wilcox House, over the Masonic Temple and is out of character for Plymouth," said Bernice Maurer of Holbrook Street.

After several comments by citizens and planning commissioners,

several of whom questioned the effect the apartments would have on the city, Wilcox defended his intentions.

In considering to develop his property, Wilcox said, "I interviewed 30 different developers, some of them in this room. If you would have seen some of their plans, you would have jumped out of the window."

"Additional use has to be found for this expensive and desirable

property," he said, citing the taxes that could be used to support city services.

Some planning commissioners noted that under current zoning, Wilcox could build a 10-story building on the site.

"I have concern for the city of Plymouth. My family has been here for well over a century. You have been too good friends for me to do anything like that to you."

Rims and tires stolen in township

Four truck rims and tires valued at \$900 were reported stolen early Sunday from a 1987 Toyota parked outside a Plymouth Township apartment house.

The theft was discovered after a neighbor said she heard noises near the truck at about 2 a.m. and saw two men near the truck who she believed owned it, the police report stated.

EX-BOYFRIEND SUSPECTED: An 18-year-old Plymouth woman awoke Saturday to discover her house was covered with splattered

eggs and tomatoes, she told Plymouth Township police.

The woman told police she has been getting harassing phone calls from an ex-boyfriend, a 19-year-old Canton man who has threatened to damage her new boyfriend's car and threatened her, the police report stated.

LOCKED IN: A broken fence post and three broken rails were discovered early Sunday at the front entrance of Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth firm honored

Tom Hahn said hiring mentally retarded workers at the Plymouth company he co-owns has been a good idea.

"Our experience has been terrific," said Hahn, with Seaway Gasket and Rubber Co.

"They do the work, they do it right, they cause no problems — It's an excellent program," he said.

The firm was one of seven Michigan companies honored last week by state Labor Director Elizabeth Howe for hiring handicapped people.

The firm was presented with a plaque and a letter from the governor in ceremonies at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Hahn said the company, begun in Livonia in 1976, moved to Plymouth a year and a half ago.

"We fabricate plastic and make gaskets," Hahn said. "We're a supplier to the appliance industry" and to automotive suppliers.

"We have three (workers) on payroll all with varying degrees of mental retardation," he said. "Another six to nine are provided to us on contract."

The company employs a total of 30 workers.

Since the company formed, some work has been done by mentally retarded workers at a Wayne County Association for the Retarded facility.

"They would do the work and return it to us," Hahn said.

But after moving to Plymouth, the company decided to hire some mentally retarded employees to do the work on site. The work involves stripping scrap from moldings and putting finished parts in boxes.

"I think that when I talk to people about it (hiring the handicapped), I think they're surprised, they don't think it can be as productive as it's been," Hahn said.

crime watch

Plymouth Township police speculated that a car had been locked in the park, as a set of tire marks were noticed at the scene. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$50, police said.

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Soccer fields could bring city, township together

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The soccer-field project, paid for by the city and located in the township, could signal a spirit of greater

City plans 3 new fields

Continued from Page 1

volved in the program," he said. "Parents have taken a view of soccer as being a fairly injury-free sport, although there are certainly some injuries."

TO ALLAY township concerns that the soccer field project might lead to the city seeking to annex the township land, city officials made two promises concerning the project in a letter signed by the mayor and acting city manager.

cooperation between the two governments.

Officials with each government say that while they haven't necessarily been at odds before, working together more smoothly could benefit citizens in both municipalities.

Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila and acting city manager William Graham discussed joint projects and greater cooperation, with township Supervisor Maurice Breen over lunch in late September.

"Bill and I came away from that meeting feeling very good about Maury's attitude about projects," Bila told Plymouth commissioners last week.

One such project involves the paving of Riverside Drive on the township-city border from Ann Arbor Trail to Hines Drive.

Both city and township officials maintain it's the county's responsibility to keep the road up. But they

agree that unless the city and township pay a portion of road repairs — \$7,500 each while the county pays \$15,000 — the project won't be done and the residents will suffer.

Breen added that township officials were pleased the city eventually considered township concerns related to the soccer field project.

At first, he said the Plymouth City Commission voted to create the fields at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road in the township, without consulting the township on the matter.

Now, Plymouth officials have agreed to waive township liability related to soccer playing there, and have also stated in a letter they would not seek to annex the property in the future.

Breen said officials from both sides intend to keep meeting to discuss joint concerns or projects.

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Painful memories jarred by attempted escape

By Julie Brown
staff writer



Mac J. Donnelly Jr. grew up in Plymouth, graduating from St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor in 1960. He attended Michigan Technological University, served in the U.S. Coast Guard and then became a police officer.

Apprehension turned to relief Tuesday afternoon for Elizabeth Donnelly and her family.

That's when they learned that David Bellah, the man convicted of killing Donnelly's son, had been recaptured after escaping last week from the State Prison of South Michigan at Jackson.

Bellah is serving a life sentence for the murder of Mac J. Donnelly Jr., a Lansing police officer, during a June 16, 1977, bank robbery at a Lansing mall.

Bellah and another inmate were found hiding inside the prison. They had been missing a week.

Donnelly was the eldest son and one of seven children born to Elizabeth Donnelly, a longtime Plymouth resident, and her late husband, Mac.

THE WEEK THAT the inmates were missing was a difficult time for the Donnelly family, but they were relieved to learn late Tuesday that the prisoners had been found.

"It's such good news," Donnelly said. "I'm happy. I'm delighted and relieved."

Elizabeth Barker, Mac Donnelly's sister, was equally relieved.

"This is really a pleasant surprise, to find out they never left," said Barker, a Plymouth Township resident. "I think everybody's relieved."

"It's a good ending. As long as nobody was hurt, that's the big thing."

Mac Donnelly's death was hard on his family, friends and colleagues.

But they had put it behind them until the escape was discovered on Oct. 4.

Mac J. Donnelly, who was 35 when he died, was married and the father of five. The children are now in high

school and college. Their mother, Margaret, has remarried.

"She's started a new life and then it's all wide open again," said Donnelly, who has stayed in touch with her daughter-in-law.

"We're very close. I dearly love my daughter-in-law. She's a wonderful girl, and I like her new husband."

DONNELLY GOT a call from her daughter-in-law Tuesday afternoon. "Apparently, she did learn about it right away."

Family members weren't concerned about their own safety when they learned Bellah was missing. It has been a difficult time for Mac Donnelly's children and other family members.

"It was tough on all of them," Donnelly said Tuesday. "Now they're all elated. I think everybody will sleep better tonight."

Donnelly, talking Monday about her son, held a framed copy of a Michigan Senate resolution honoring him. A photo of him in his police uniform rested on a tabletop nearby.

"Mac grew up here in Plymouth." He attended Bird Elementary School in Plymouth and then Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth.

Donnelly graduated from St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor in 1960, receiving his diploma on the same day his mother received her master's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University.

He attended Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., leaving to serve several years in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Donnelly got married and decided to become a police officer, joining the police department in Lansing in 1968. At the time he was killed, he was serving in an undercover organized crime unit.

"Probably the hardest thing is that such a young life was lost," said Elizabeth Barker, who was 25 when her brother was killed.

THE FAMILY heard about David Bellah's disappearance the following day from news accounts. They'd had no contact with Bellah, and hadn't considered the possibility that he would try to escape.

Barker would like to know more about the circumstances of the disappearance. She'd like to learn about



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth resident Elizabeth Donnelly holds a copy of a Michigan Senate resolution honoring her son, Mac J. Donnelly Jr., a Lansing police officer, who was killed June 16, 1977, during a bank robbery in Lansing.

how prisons are managed and what security precautions are taken.

"I'd like to know more about it. But it's a very difficult job and it's a very big place. Bizarre things do happen."

Her mother agreed.

"This makes me feel a little better about it," Donnelly said. "I'm sure they did everything they could to locate them."

Her husband, who died in 1980, didn't deal well with his son's death.

"It kind of took the wind out of his sails," she said.

The Donnellys attended many memorial services held to honor their son. The bellport at the Lansing airport was named in his honor, and the family attended the dedication service.

"It was lovely, but it was hard," she said. "There was a lot of stress there."

Donnelly, 78, is a retired schoolteacher. She taught for many years in Plymouth, including at Starkweather Elementary School, now Starkweather Center. Her daughter, Barker, works in that building as job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Donnelly's an active member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women and of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. She's involved with the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, the Plymouth Historical Society, the Delta Kappa Gamma international sorority and other groups.

She remembers that day in 1977 when she heard about her son. Donnelly was at a party in Grosse Ile.

"It was just a terrible shock."

She has her memories of Mac, and is proud of what he accomplished. That June 1977 Michigan National Bank robbery involved the taking of hostages. Donnelly's actions that day meant the others lived.

"He was a good loyal citizen. A great father. He was a very loving son. He was awfully good to us."

He was handy around the house, adept at fixing things that needed fixing.

"I could always depend on him. We were real proud of him."

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. The last time Donnelly talked to her son, he'd just returned from a hunting trip.

Inmates found inside prison

A nationwide search for two prisoners missing from the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson ended Tuesday when the men were found hiding inside the prison complex after nearly a week.

"They were located in a storage area on the second floor of the metal furniture factory," said Marcia Bailey, administrative assistant to Warden John Jabe.

The men, David Bellah, 42, and Steven Mikko, 27, were found at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday. They had been discovered missing the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Before their disappearance, both were being held in close custody in the central complex at the prison. Bellah was serving a life sentence for the first degree murder of Mac J. Donnelly Jr., a Lansing police officer who grew up in Plymouth.

Bellah was also convicted on two counts of kidnapping and a count of conspiracy to commit armed robbery. Mikko was serving time for armed robbery.

AFTER THE disappearance, Michigan State Police, FBI officials and others began a nationwide

search. Two corrections officers at Jackson were suspended without pay following a preliminary investigation.

The prisoners were hiding in the storage area, Bailey said. They had apparently stacked corrugated boxes on a pallet and secured the boxes with a band.

The boxes were flat, with the stack 3 1/2 to 4 feet high. The top eight or so boxes were intact, and underneath a hole had been cut in the stack.

A spring mechanism inside the stack was used to tighten the band, Bailey said. Two or three inches on all sides were intact, making the stack look like the half dozen or so in that area.

"We received a tip," Bailey said, declining to reveal the source of that tip.

One corrections officer was suspended after the disappearance for providing inaccurate information believed to impede the progress of the investigation. Another was suspended for failure to follow normal custody procedures.

"Their behavior was inappropriate and therefore we will continue to

investigate," Bailey said. The two remain on suspension, and back pay may be awarded depending on the investigation's outcome.

Bellah and Mikko were in administrative segregation at the prison Wednesday. Pursuing additional felony charges would be the responsibility of the Michigan State Police and Jackson County prosecutor, she said.

WHEN FOUND, the men had a homemade grappling hook and about 85 feet of homemade rope, Bailey said. It is believed they planned to escape from the prison using those items.

The area within the prison walls includes more than 57 acres, with multiple housing units and industries, she said.

"These gentlemen did an excellent job" of hiding. The prison houses just over 4,000 prisoners.

"We look at our security procedures on a daily basis. Our review of security procedures is ongoing."

Finding the men within the prison after nearly a week's time wasn't an embarrassment to prison officials, she said.

Tougher property law eyed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Keeping your grass short, paint clean and gutters repaired will be mandated chores if a proposed property ordinance is approved by Canton Township.

Officials decided to combine ordinances dealing with property blight, nuisances and standards into one rule and add teeth to the old. The tougher standards — affecting residential, commercial and industrial buildings — would also require maintaining aluminum siding, roof shingles and garage doors.

Some of the old ordinances have been on the books since the 1960s when Canton had 3,000 residents. The language and intent are outdated, said Aaron Machnik, building director.

However, some township officials are leery about the proposed ordinance and said it may be too restrictive.

THE PUSH for stricter maintenance rules was made by the Advisory Council of Canton which is composed of representatives from Canton homeowners' associations. The group made its plea during a recent meeting with the Canton Township Board.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he expects most residents will favor the changes.

"Are a lot of people going to say: 'I have every right in the world to keep my house looking blighted?'" Yack said. "We don't happen to think it's (home blight) a large problem in the township."

Action should be taken now, he added. Most of Canton's oldest subdivisions were built in the mid-1970s and are still in good shape. However, to avoid future deterioration the standards should be set now, Yack said.

"It's a good time, because the housing stock is relatively new and it would protect housing in the community," Yack said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people work really hard to make their corner of the world look real good."

Another reason the timing is good, Yack said, is that next year one full time and one part time ordinance officer will be hired. More workers will increase the likelihood that the rules will be enforced.

MEANWHILE, SOME township trustees are skeptical about the proposed changes.

"Sometimes beauty is in the eye of the beholder," said trustee Elaine Kirchgatter. "If we're talking grass that's two feet high that's one thing, but if we're talking grass that is higher than another's neighbor, I'm not ready to pass an ordinance like that."

"I think residents have certain rights," she said.

She suggested that some of the restrictions should be added to homeowner association bylaws.

"Some of the concerns people have on blight are part of a country atmosphere and we have to decide if it blight or country," Kirchgatter said. "I don't feel it's the community's responsibility to tell me I need to keep our lawn manicured."



Leaf raking time

On a cool October day, Gladys Gotts rakes leaves to the curb outside her Harvey Street home. Depending on how heavily leaves fall this autumn, the city DPW could begin pick-

ing them up at curbside as early as the third week this month — or as late as the first week of November.

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Former coach is still in swim of things at age 81

By James Radebaugh
staff writer

Jewel Cooke, a familiar name to Garden City AAD swim team followers, said she's slowing down, naturally, but isn't ready to give up.

The 81-year-old swimming instructor still coaches swimming in West Bloomfield, Livonia and Farmington Hills each week and finds time to swim on her own at Oakland County Community College two or three times a week.

Last week, she was back in the pool at West Bloomfield High School, passing the tests required for Red Cross lifesaving recertification.

Cooke has a long history in swimming (her mother told her she was doing it before she could walk) and coaching that have made her instruction much in demand. Eleven

years ago she retired after 30 years as an American Athletic Union coach in Garden City.

UNDER HER LEADERSHIP, the Garden City team produced a number of first-rate swimmers, according to Peg Weikal, a pool supervisor employed by West Bloomfield Community Education, the organization that sponsors Cooke's instruction in West Bloomfield.

In the 30 years she's been coaching in Livonia, she's watched her athletes grow from young adults to parent and grandparents, Weikal said.

Last year, Cooke won a first-place gold medal and set a national record for her age group in United States Masters competition in Ann Arbor.

Cooke, who grew up in Chicago, said she started swimming in Lake

Michigan as a child and worked on her technique at the Eaton School for Girls in Toronto where she attended college. Her ambition was to become a physical education teacher, which she did at a Chicago boarding school.

"She's a pretty remarkable lady," said Weikal, who said she has "absolutely no" reservations about Cooke's ability to keep pace with the job.

The success that Cooke has had as a coach comes from the emphasis she puts on stroke technique. Once an efficient technique is mastered, speed will come, she said. "Swimming is a beautiful thing," she adds.

Needless to say, Cooke is in good health and can do things people less than half her age can't — such as swimming 1,000 yards, as she does when she works out at OCC.

What's new in middle schools

Plymouth-Canton middle school staffers packed Central Middle School cafeteria last week to listen to educational consultant Kathy Hunt of Colorado, soon to leave for Germany where she'll help set up middle schools on American military bases. Hunt spoke about research on the development of 10-14-year-olds — "the age when children try to bring up their parents" and explained why "this country is going middle school crazy." Statistics are showing "that kids are growing up too fast, and how damaging that is," Hunt said. Plymouth-Canton schools are revising their middle school program.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brochures offer tips on fire safety

The Plymouth K mart store will pass out specially designed brochures featuring tips to help customers prevent fires in their homes.

The brochures will be available for a week starting Saturday, Oct. 21.

October is Fire Prevention Month. According to the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC), approximately 5,000 people die, and 175,000 more are injured each year, in home fires. The victims are most often children and the elderly.

Benefit to aid sick children

A benefit for Make-A-Wish Foundation will be Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Stage & Screen Video store in Plymouth, 217 N. Main.

The benefit is being held in conjunction with the video release of the movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." The money for the foundation, which helps children with illnesses, will be raised by charging people \$3 to have their picture taken with characters from the movie.

The event will be from noon to 6 p.m. There will be clowns and balloons. Employees of the store are donating their time for the event.

Newcomers meet today

The Plymouth Newcomers Club Moms and Tots group will hold an organizational meeting today.

The group is planning a visit to the Pumpkin Patch on Canton Center Road on Wednesday, Oct. 18. For more information call 464-6074.

Vets organize

A Vietnam Veterans Post is being organized in Plymouth and 25 members are needed to get the group going, according to Rick DiVeto, president.

The group's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Plymouth City Hall.

For more information, contact Rick DiVeto at 453-7226.

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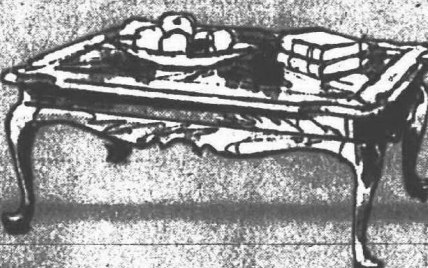
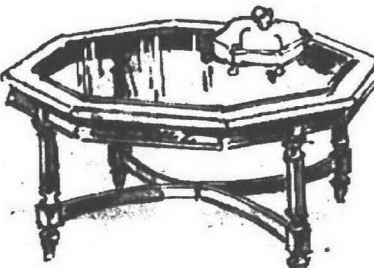
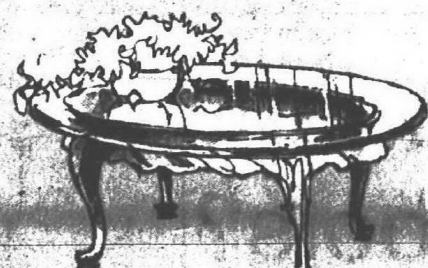
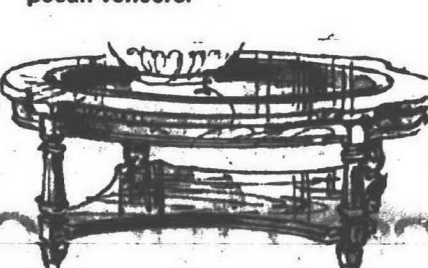
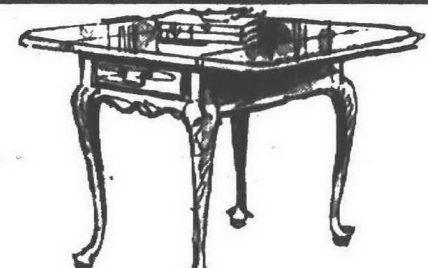
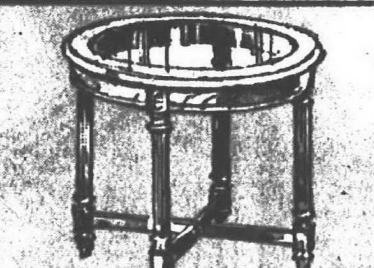

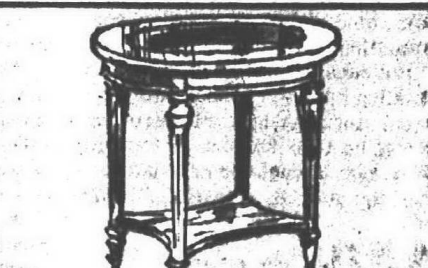
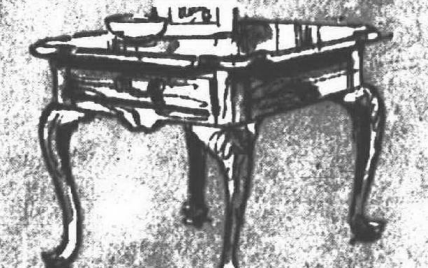

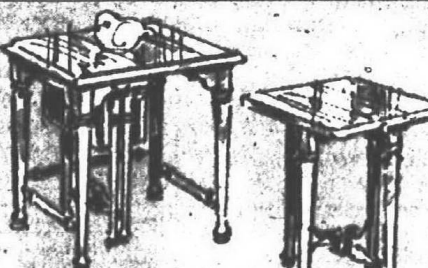

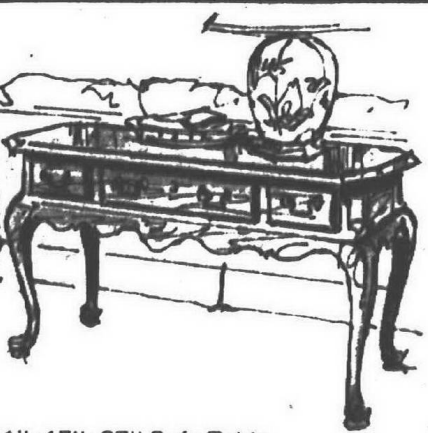
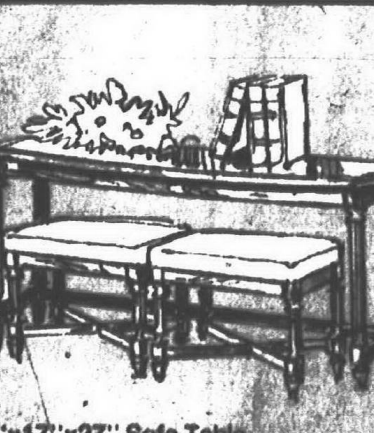
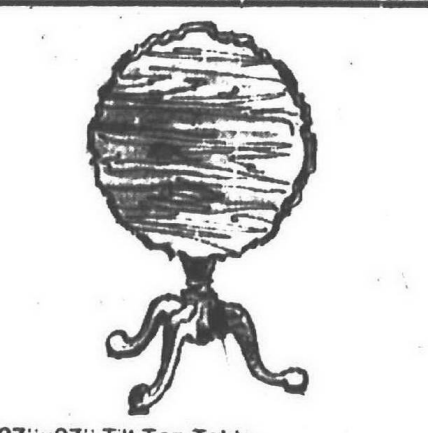
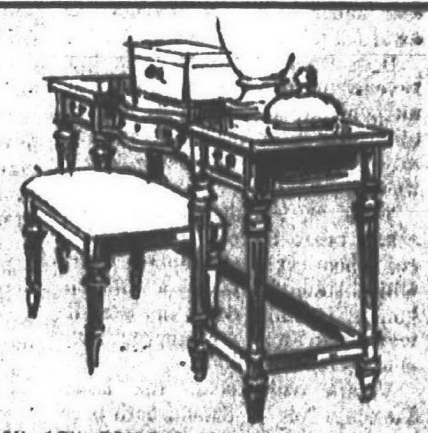
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Schools split on tax issues

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Everyone, it seems, is taking a stand on Proposals A and B — two separate ballot issues that would raise the state sales tax and give more money to Michigan's public schools.

From Gov. James Blanchard to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, endorsements have been flying thick and fast for the proposals, which will be decided by voters in statewide balloting Tuesday, Nov. 7.

But what about the beneficiaries? Where do the area's public schools stand on Proposals A and B?

They don't stand united — that's for sure.

Differences between wealthy and poorer school districts prompted both ballot issues. Those differences carry over to the differing endorsements issued by western Wayne school districts.

Endorsements from the area districts have varied because of a series of factors, including district tax rate, economic base and how much money each district currently receives from the state.

IN LIVONIA, home of auto plants, numerous office buildings and three major shopping malls, school board members turned thumbs down on Proposal B because it would limit local millage rates and redistribute a portion of local tax revenue on a statewide basis.

It would "allow the state to capture a very significant part of the local tax base," Livonia school board members said in a prepared statement issued to city taxpayers. "Proposal B would result in direct financial loss to the Livonia School District."

Livonia Schools officials stopped short of endorsing Proposal A, however, only encouraging voters to give "serious consideration" to the half-cent sales tax increase. (For details of each proposal, see related story.)

As an out-of-formula school dis-



'The state just isn't funding education as it should.'

— Kenneth Erickson
Redford Union

trict, Livonia receives no direct state aid for classroom education.

In Redford Union Schools, a heavily residential district long envious of industrial development in neighboring South Redford, school officials prefer Proposal B for the same reason their Livonia counterparts oppose it.

"THOUGH WE'VE endorsed both, our preference is B," Superintendent Kenneth Erickson said. "The sharing of revenue is something we've long sought."

Neighboring South Redford, with most of the township's industrial and commercial tax base within its boundaries, hasn't taken a position and isn't expected to take one.

"Our board has taken the position that they aren't endorsing any

Please turn to Page 9

Is consolidation next for schools?

Consolidating Michigan school districts may be the way to narrow the funding gaps between them, say two senators sponsoring consolidation legislation.

But superintendents of the area's smaller public school districts aren't sure the bill will have any effect on their students — or will even pass through the Legislature.

"The goal is efficiency," said

Where schools stand:

Proposal A would raise the state sales tax to 4.5 cents per dollar — a half cent increase. Proposal B would raise the sales tax to six cents.

Both would amend the state constitution to mandate that lottery proceeds and a portion of cigarette and liquor sales tax revenue be awarded to schools.

Both would withhold sales tax revenue to districts that failed to adopt a state-approved core curriculum and a series of classroom measures designed to assure "quality education."

While A wouldn't touch local school taxes, B would cut most local school taxes and replace them with a statewide tax — 9 mills on homes; 14 mills on businesses. It would also limit voter-approved increases to four mills.

Voters will decide the issue Tuesday, Nov. 7. Should both proposals pass, the one with the most "yes" votes becomes law.

Here, in brief, are recommendations to voters from local school districts on each proposal:

• Livonia — No on B, while urging "serious consideration" on A.

• Redford Union — Yes on both.

• South Redford — No position on either under board policy on proposals drafted outside the district.

• Wayne-Westland — Yes on both.

Clarencville and Plymouth-Canton schools have yet to adopt a formal position on either proposal.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a bill sponsor. "While the public is constantly bombarded with the inequalities among school districts, it's about time to realize the flaw is in the structure itself and that no amount of money is going to make an inherently inefficient and uneconomic operation better."

The bill sponsored by Faxon and Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, would chop the number of districts from the current 562 to no more than 250, merging smaller districts into larger, more efficient units.

THE RESULT would be to narrow the disparities in spending among districts, reducing the need for school finance reform that prompted the two proposals on the November special election ballot, the lawmakers said.

Clarencville Schools, partially contained in Faxon's Senate district, has recently been subject to a consolidation request from a group of district parents.

But Clarencville Superintendent Jerry Montecillo said he didn't believe the bill would automatically mean his district would be absorbed by larger neighboring districts.

"I don't see Clarencville going out of business," Montecillo said. "The way we see it, the bill is aimed at districts in trouble financially or districts that are having problems providing quality programs for their children. We are financially capable and we provide quality programs for our students."

Redford Union Superintendent Kenneth Erickson, however, said the bills would have a profound impact on all Michigan school districts.

"They're talking about going from more than 500 (districts) to 250 and that would affect just about everybody," Erickson said.

Because of that, he added, the bills would stand little chance of passing.

"YOU'RE STEPPING on a lot of people's toes and I can see this getting tied up in the Legislature," he said.

Schwarz, chairman of the Senate Education and Mental Health Committee, said he plans to open hearings on the legislation this fall.

Michigan had 5,823 school districts in 1945, but several consolidation moves have trimmed that, Faxon said.

Of the current 562 districts, 344 have fewer than 2,000 students — the minimum number envisioned under the legislation.

For their river More than 2,700 helped Rouge cleanup

Final figures for this year's Rouge Rescue show more than 2,700 volunteers removed more than 3,000 yards of debris from the heavily polluted Rouge River.

The clean-up occurred June 3 at sites throughout Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Wayne County sites included:

• Canton — More than 100 volunteers worked the township site. Items pulled from the river included a gutted automobile, wading pool and various auto parts. At least 40 cubic yards of debris were removed.

• Livonia — More than 100 volunteers removed two log jams, a couch, storm door and tires along the upper Rouge. Students from Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools participated.

• Plymouth — Volunteers working along Tonquish Creek removed an estimated 40 cubic yards of debris. Members of two area group homes were among the volunteers.

• Redford — Roughly 110 volunteers helped clean the Rouge in Lola Valley Park. Five log jams and more than 60 cubic yards of debris were removed. Items removed included bicycles, tires and an air conditioner. Students from Redford Union and Thurston high schools participated.

• Westland — An estimated 230 volunteers worked with the Holiday Park Nature Preserve Association to clean Tonquish Creek in Hines Park. Volunteers removed six log jams and cleared more than 60 cubic yards of debris. Items removed included shopping carts and a hot water tank. Students from Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools participated.

Another 114 volunteers worked the Nankin Mills site sponsored by City Management Corp. More than 200 cubic yards of debris were removed at the site. The site also featured the first serious injury in the event's history when a man was struck in the jaw by a tree branch. He was taken to the hospital and released two days later.

It was the fourth annual Rouge Rescue. Its purpose is to clear debris from the river to improve stream flow, allowing the river to rid itself of pollution.

Ford Motor Co. provided financial support. Waste Management, Inc. provided containers and landfill space.

Site coordinators announced student participation from all grade levels was particularly high during this year's event. Friends of the Rouge, the group sponsoring the event, had promoted school programs in advance of the cleanup.



Bob Paulson, left, and Dominick Mazzocco were among more than 2,700 volunteers who took part in this year's Rouge Rescue, clearing log jams and debris from the river.

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Victim shares sober thoughts with teens

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Brian Moore's life is far different from the way he envisioned it while a teenager growing up in Livonia.

Then he planned on a career in writing.

As a Bentley High junior, he particularly enjoyed concert choir.

Outside school, he played baseball with his friends.

MOORE'S LIFE was tragically altered Memorial Day weekend, 1978. He was 17.

"I was up near Bishop Lake State Park with two friends, both seniors. We were all in the Bentley concert choir together," Moore said in the slow, deliberate speech pattern he now uses.

"We were partying, drinking beer."

One of the trio was feeling ill and not drinking. So Moore and his other buddy split the 24 bottles of beer between themselves. Moore was driving, although "I was out of my mind," he said.

"He remembers the non-drinking friend shouting 'Stop. I want to get out before we all get killed.'"

"I remember that like it was in a dream," Moore said. "I locked up the brakes and the Bronco went airborne, up through the guardrail."

Moore sailed through the windshield and began what was to be nine months of unconsciousness.

"Thank God the truck didn't run over me. I didn't break any bones. I hear the cops were chasing me when we crashed. That was lucky. Probably before I crashed to a halt, ambulances were on the way."

His friends both suffered minor injuries. No other vehicle was involved in the accident.

To this day, Moore is still recovering.

HOME NOW is an apartment in Livonia that is staffed 24 hours a day by college students.

Moore was the first patient (he calls it guinea pig) for Personal Therapist Incorporated, an 18-month-old organization that places handicapped people in home-like settings. P.T.I. has placed 30 clients.

Over the past decade, Moore has lived in hospitals, a nursing home and group homes.

"Part of the time in the coma, I had my eyes wide open. But if someone from my family came up, I didn't know them," said Moore, who has six sisters and a brother.

"I do recall coming to the hospital. I saw wheelchairs and nurses. I would see changing colors and people walking by would be hopping up and down. It was bizarre. My mind wasn't well enough to think anything through."

Doctors were less than encouraging. He was labeled brain injured; recovery would be unpredictable.

"A doctor in the nursing home looked at my X-rays and said I would never walk again. It was like I was a senior citizen when I was 18 years old. He didn't try to motivate me. He wanted me to get used to a wheelchair. I said bull."

MOORE'S FIGHTING spirit was intact.

He would not settle for the doom and gloom report. As a result, he now walks with a walker and is trying to graduate to a cane.

"I was a good reader and writer before" the accident. "For some reason, I forgot a lot from the crash, like a vacation out West that summer. But I remember how to read, write, spell well and have a respectable vocabulary."

"I've felt for years now at least part of my well-being is because I am meant to give the speeches I give."

MOORE IS a man with a mission — to warn others of the dangers of drinking and driving.

He gives speeches to high school students, to Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Driving Drunk groups, at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings — to anyone who asks.

He has traveled to Tennessee, Ohio, and Canada and throughout Michigan's lower peninsula to spread the word.

The standing ovations, the tears in the eyes of his audience show he is making an impact — the kind parental preachiness or boring statistics cannot achieve.

In Moore, the audience sees a young man with a zest for life. And they see the havoc drunk driving has wreaked on his body — his halting speech, walking with the aid of a

walker.

There is much they don't see — a life that is tedious and slow moving, recorded hour for hour on a written form, the loneliness, the lapses of memory.

"I'm getting sick and tired of clinic rules. But it's a lot better than it was."

MOORE HAS a business card that shows a young man slumped behind the wheel of a car under a barrage of alcoholic beverages. Under his name it says crash victim, advocate against drinking and driving.

"I think I reach the kids because I'm kind of young. They see what happened to me. The radical type, the partiers, they like that."

Moore attends remedial classes at the building of his alma mater, Bentley High School (he earned a General

Educational Development certificate after his accident). He rides a three-wheeled bicycle. He writes short stories — in printed scrawl.

And he plays a mean game of chess, according to his stepfather, Jimmy Sheple.

But Moore is most enthusiastic about the speeches. He believes he was spared so that he can spread the word that drinking and driving don't mix.

And he fervently hopes he has reached some people in his audience.

"It would be nice to know I made a difference."

(Brian Moore is available to speak to groups about drinking and driving. He can be reached at 477-8316.)

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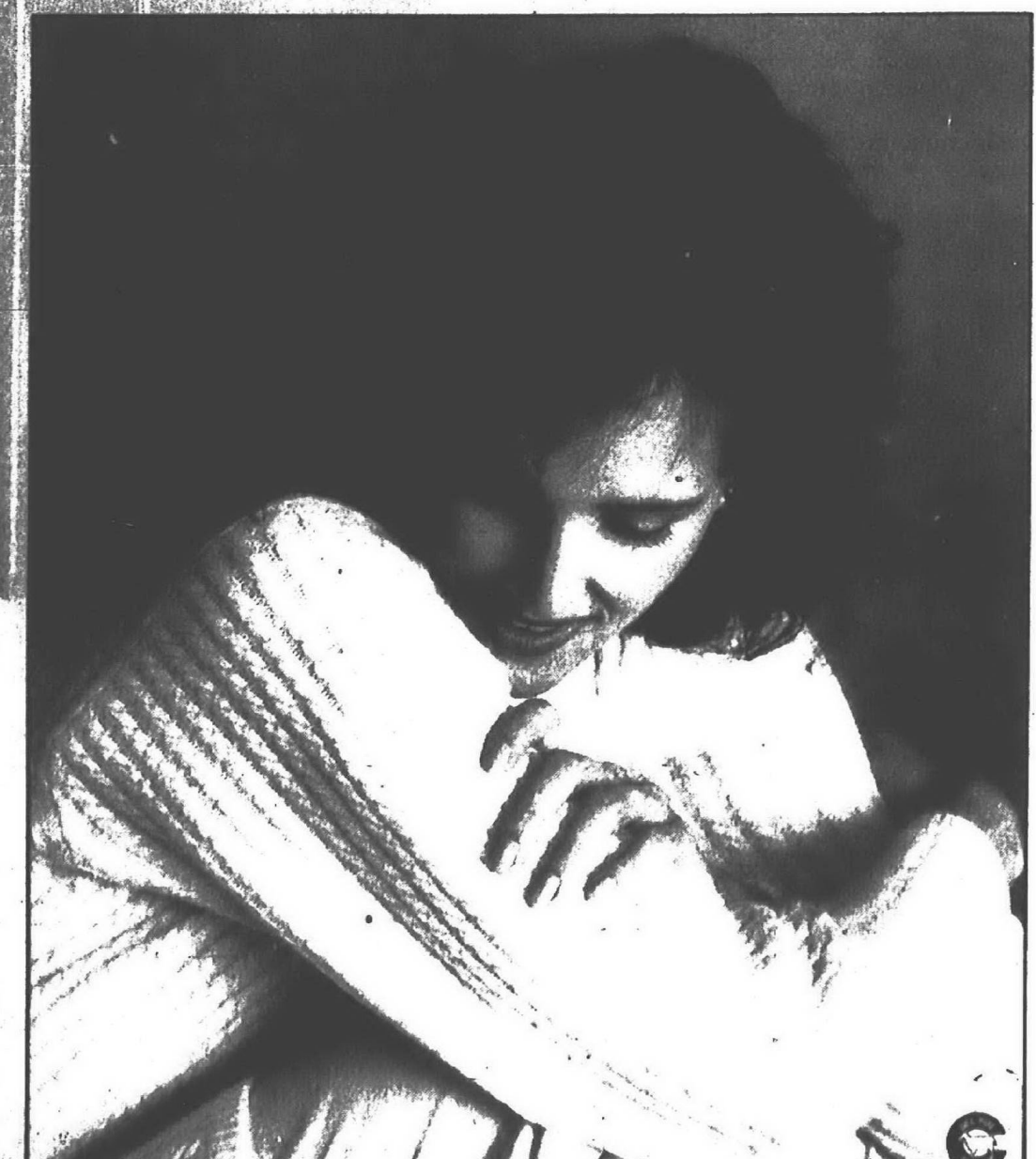
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

The maestro

Ex-music pro becomes campus leader

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Richard Saunders recalls his musical debut as a young child standing on the front porch of his mother's house in downtown Detroit.

"I'd stand there and sing for anyone who would listen," he said.

Little did he know that he would later work with such Motown legends as the Supremes, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and the Jackson Five. Or that he would spend some summers helping produce Hollywood's original "Dating Game" television show.

Those thoughts were far from the mind of young Saunders, a Depression-era child who lived in his mother's inner city boarding house. His father had died before he was born.

"Those were lean times," he said.

BUT NOW, at age 54, Saunders fondly reflects on those memories as he sits in his Oakland Community College office at Highland Campus, where he has been president for 15 months.

A former Schoolcraft College assistant dean, Saunders has strong

ties to western Wayne County. Early in his career, he served with the Livonia and the former Nankin Mills public schools.

Saunders has nearly always managed to combine his love for music with his education career. The top clarinetist at Wayne State University, where he earned a master's degree in music, his first job in 1967 was band and orchestra director for Southgate schools.

Drafted into the U.S. Army in 1968, Saunders returned two years later to start a music program in the state's then-smallest school district, Nankin Mills. While there, he led the district's junior high band to a national first place victory in the Music Educators National Conference — an honor he ranks among the highlights of his career.

In 1968, Saunders became band director of Livonia's Stevenson High School for what would be six of the most exciting years of his life. That's because he also worked to recruit entertainment for the Michigan State Fair at a time when the Motown sound reigned supreme.

STEVIE WONDER was a child of 14 when Saunders met him, and

Saunders recalls talking backstage with such groups as the Supremes and the Temptations. He introduced Gladys Knight to her first large audience, and he watched as Motown executives began maneuvers to make Diana Ross a soloist, separate from the Supremes.

While recruiting such talents, Saunders met up with "Dating Game" executives who sometimes sent couples from their show to the Michigan State Fair for a date. He was asked not only to appear on the program but also to help produce it.

Although he helped on the production end, Saunders never appeared as one of three contestants who competed for a date on each program. He was engaged then to his wife now of 20 years, Janis, a physician. She "didn't think very highly" of her fiancée going on the "Dating Game."

IN 1971, Saunders made his first major career move into education administration when he went to Schoolcraft College to become director of fine arts and assistant dean of arts and sciences. Yet his links to music continued as he became conductor of 27 players from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, each summer

performing a series of concerts at Schoolcraft.

In 1983, Saunders accepted the position of academic vice president at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. He still owns a home in the community on Old Mission Peninsula so he can occasionally escape from the bustling city life. Although he was guest conductor for community organizations when he worked in Traverse City, Saunders missed the metropolitan area.

So when he heard that Highland Campus was seeking a president, he became one of 40 candidates and eventually won the post.

Since coming to Highland Lakes, Saunders' musical influence has not gone unnoticed. The campus had its first-ever summer concert series, which drew 3,000 people and featured music ranging from bluegrass to 1920s-style orchestra. Highland Lakes also has seen a major expansion of its performing arts program, and other projects, such as a Christmas concert and a Valentine's Day ball, are in the works.

"You always wonder how far you could have gone," Saunders said. "But, right now, I have no plans except to be here."



As a professional musician, Richard Saunders worked with Motown greats like Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson. Now he heads the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes campus.

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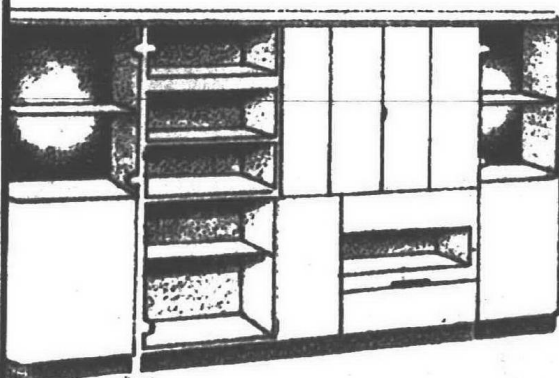
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obituaries

EDNA R. LAKE

Services for Edna R. Lake, 70, of Canton Township were Thursday, Oct. 5 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Lake died at home on Monday, Oct. 5. Mrs. Lake was born in Oak City, Va. on Sept. 28, 1918. She was a retired teacher in the Livonia Schools system.

Mrs. Lake is survived by her husband, William J. Lake of Canton; son Craig Farley of Brighton; daughters, Velma Jackson of Detroit; and Joyce Jackson of Inkster; two grandchildren, two step-granddaughters, five sisters, Reba Robinette of Tennessee; Eunice Nocerri of Pennsylvania; Myrtle Blessing of Virginia; Delia Murphy of Virginia; and Bernice Leonard of Tennessee.

JOHN J. MALONEY

Rev. Paul Fleming officiated the funeral services. Memorials can be sent to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

JOHN J. MALONEY

Services for John J. Maloney, 61, of Fairfield Glade, Tenn., who died Monday, Oct. 2 in Fairfield, Tenn., were on Friday, Oct. 6 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Maloney was born Jan. 23, 1928 in Highland Park. He retired in Jan. 1987 as an Automotive Process Engineer at Ford Automotive Assembly in Allen Park, was a Korean War Veteran and was a member of

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Fairfield, Tenn.

Mr. Maloney is survived by his wife, Dorothy Maloney of Fairfield Glade, Tenn.; a son, James Maloney of Radford; two grandchildren, brother Dr. Phillip Maloney of Troy; sister, Annette LaLonde of Houghton Lake; and mother Anne Maloney.

The Rev. William J. Pettit officiated the services. Memorials can be sent to Hospice of Crossville, Tenn. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

OLGA M. METZ

Services for Olga M. Metz, 89, of Canton Township were Saturday, Oct. 7 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

al Home in Plymouth. She died at Oakwood Hospital in Canton on Thursday, Oct. 8. Burial was at Leland Cemetery in Northfield Township.

Mrs. Metz was born Dec. 24, 1899 at Whitmore Lake. She was a homemaker who had moved to Canton township from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Metz is survived by daughter Barbara Metz of Winter Park, Fla., son Henry R. Metz of Calif. and sister Dorothy Holberg.

Rev. Douglas J. McMunn, from First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, officiated the funeral services. Memorials can be sent to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well, and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.



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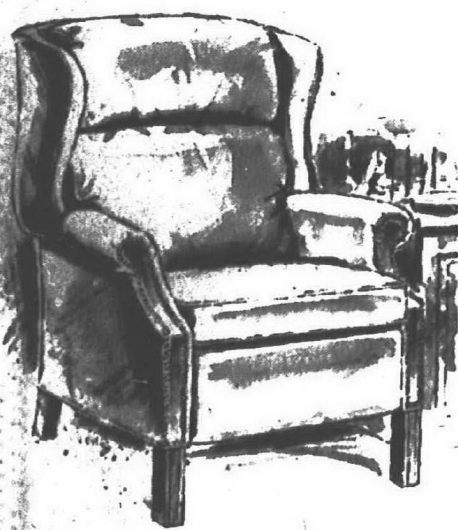
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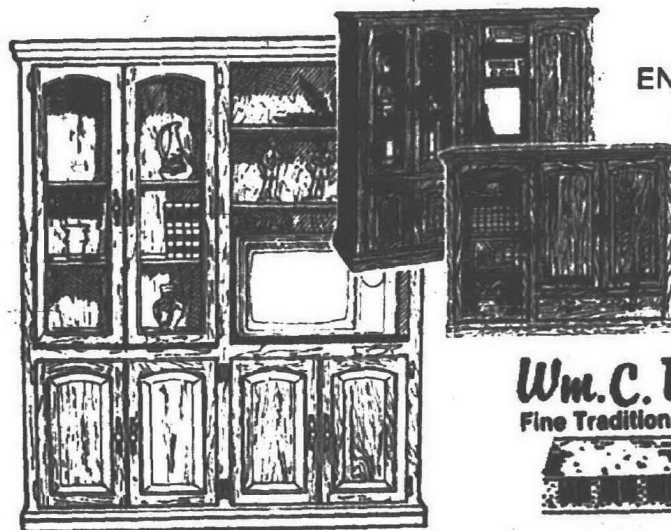
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Regional trash recycling plans are placed on hold

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Regional trash recycling won't begin, at least for now.

The Conference of Western Wayne declined to submit an application for state "quality of life" grants by Friday's deadline — essentially ending any chance for regional recycling in 1990.

A CWW spokesman said the organization and its 17 member cities and townships remain interested in the concept, but postponed their application because there wasn't time to develop a uniform disposal code.

"There's just so much to do that we decided to hold off, at least for this year," CWW director Daniel Gilmartin said. "We have to determine whether communities could order or whether they'd have to alter their

character or ordinance to do so."

Expected adoption of a county waste disposal plan also helped scuttle CWW efforts. "We didn't want to adopt something that we might have to change under the master plan," Gilmartin said.

The county plan is expected to be adopted next year.

The CWW represents Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland, as well as Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships, among other communities.

THREE OF its members, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, are moving ahead with a recycling plan of their own.

The three, members of the Western Townships Utility Association, have applied for \$500,000 in quality of life grant money to build a recycling center.

The townships are working with Wayne Disposal Canton Inc. to secure the grant, association spokeswoman Ann Bollin said.

The communities seek to build a recycling center to handle glass, paper and cardboard.

Though the WTUA was rejected in its initial application, Bollin said township officials would be confident the new application would be approved.

"We've already lined up markets for recycled goods," Bollin said. Waste Disposal, she added, has promised landfill space would continue to be open for items that couldn't be recycled.

The townships' program could help spur regional recycling, said Bollin — a former CWW director. "This is something they could build on," she said.

Program aids handicapped children

October has been declared "Project Find-Month" by the Michigan State Board of Education.

As such, the state seeks to find handicapped children between 1

month and 5 years old and match them with local special education programs.

The regional Project find coordinator for Wayne County is Nancy

Godell-Mitchell, Wayne County Intermediate Schools, 33500 Van Born, Wayne. Her telephone number is 467-1363.

WMU alumni plan meeting

The first meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Timberland Office Park, 5435 Corporate Drive, Troy.

For more information, contact chapter president Anthony G. Forlini at (313) 641-2680 or the McKee Alumni Center at WMU, (616) 387-6179.

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Schools split as election nears

Continued from Page 5

ballot proposals they haven't originated," Superintendent Jan Jacobs said. "We've presented information but that's all."

Privately, however, school officials prefer Proposal A to the tax-base-sharing Proposal B.

"I can tell you Proposal A would be better for our schools than Proposal B, but that's not a formal position," Jacobs said.

South Redford, like Livonia, receives no direct state aid.

Wayne-Westland Schools supports both proposals, but school officials are pulling more heavily for Proposal B. For them, it's Proposal B's millage cutting provision, not its revenue-sharing, that is the major selling point.

"If you look just at Wayne-Westland and our taxpayers, I think B is the better of the two," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said.

Even though it receives direct state aid, Wayne-Westland has the highest millage rate of any local district.

Plymouth-Canton Schools went out-of-formula this year, losing most of its state aid. But school officials haven't yet made up their minds on whether A or B would help them most.

"They did have a proposal to support B and oppose A but that was defeated 4-3," said district spokesman Richard Egli. "Some said we should support both, some said we should oppose both."

Plymouth-Canton is expected to

take up the issue again in two weeks.

CLARENCEVILLE Schools also fell out-of-formula this past school year.

New Clarenceville Superintendent Jerry Montecillo said he will recommend school board members endorse both at tonight's meeting.

But Montecillo said he was worried that voters would eventually reject both.

"With two competing proposals, it almost seems as though they're being set up for failure," Montecillo said. "I would have much preferred to see just one proposal."

Rejection of both ballot proposals, however, doesn't mean the issue is dead.

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- October 12-October 14 Antique Car Show Cadillac LaSalle Club
- Thursday, October 19, 7:00 pm Concert in the Park-Bob Duran
- October 19-October 21 Mystery in the Park Contest
- Saturday, October 21, 9:30 am KIDS KNOW! Breakfast of Champions
- Monday, October 23, 12:00 pm Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Broadway Babies & Phantoms"
- Thursday, October 26, 7:00 pm Concert in the Park-Johnny Trudell
- Saturday, October 28, 1:00 pm Halloween Party

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The preview continues...watch for additional store opening news

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7:00 pm — Fall Festival Fashion Presented by Jacobson's
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I-696 freeway portion reopens amid fanfare

Motorists can now travel smoothly through Farmington Hills on an improved, eight-lane I-696 freeway, but could still encounter bottlenecks in Southfield until work is completed there in December.

The Hills portion of the freeway and an improved entrance ramp at Orchard Lake Road were opened amid much fanfare Tuesday — two months ahead of schedule — to the delight of city, county and state officials and commuters.

"This portion is just a prelude to the opening that will occur sometime in December. It's been a team effort," said Gary Taylor, chief construction engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

MDOT and local and state officials and community leaders gathered shortly after noon Tuesday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the new, eight-lane Orchard Lake Road bridge.

One driver, apparently watching the festivities instead of the roadway, caused a property damage accident on the bridge before the ceremonies. It was quickly cleaned up.

MDOT OFFICIALS cautioned that eastbound drivers can expect some congestion where the four lanes of traffic will narrow to two at the east end of the project at Telegraph Road. The \$21.5 million improvement to

I-696 running for 8.8 miles from I-275 in Farmington Hills-Nowi to Telegraph Road in Southfield is expected to be completed by Dec. 19. That's also when the 7.9-mile stretch of I-696 from Lahser Road to I-75 through eastern Oakland County is expected to be done.

The four-lane freeway through Novi, Farmington Hills and Southfield — opened in 1963 — now carries an average 80,000 vehicles per day. The volume is projected to increase to 125,000 within 20 years on the eight-lane road.

"We couldn't be happier," said Farmington Hills City Manager William Costick. Hills Mayor Terry Sever thanked

the primary contractor, Dan Holloway of Wixom-based Holloway Construction, for the sensitivity his workers showed in handling noise concerns during the project.

Holloway completed the project early, earning a more than \$1 million bonus, generated from a \$15,000-per-day arrangement for early completion. The contractor would have paid a similar, per-day amount in penalties if the project was late. Work began in July 1988.

AS PART of the project, the state has also agreed to build noise barriers at westbound I-696 west of Orchard Lake Road, eastbound I-696 east of Halsted and eastbound I-696 west of Inkster.

One MDOT official said Tuesday the barriers in Farmington Hills are in the design stage; officials said in earlier reports they will be contracted for and installed following the Farmington Hills-Southfield widening project, probably sometime in 1991.

A noise barrier along westbound I-696 near Tyler in Southfield is planned for the mid-1990s.

I-696 will be eight lanes, four in each direction, from I-275 to I-75, except for three miles from Telegraph Road to Southfield Road in Southfield, where it will narrow to six lanes, three in each direction.

When fully opened at a cost of \$687 million in federal and state money, I-696 will span 27 miles, linking I-275 in Farmington Hills-Nowi to I-94 in St. Clair Shores.

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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Daylight Saving Time ends Oct. 29

The moon will be rising in the east northeast at 11:40 p.m. on the night of Oct. 28. Forming a line above the moon are the twin stars, Pollux (PAWL lux) and Castor, each representing a head of the Gemini twins. To the south of Pollux, near that twin's feet, is Jupiter. Look at Jupiter's four moons again and notice how different the alignment is after just one night.

The Orionid (o RI o nid) meteor shower reaches its maximum on the morning of Oct. 21. A patient observer can expect to see an average of 25 "falling stars" in an hour.

Unfortunately, the moon is also in the morning sky and the light it scatters will make seeing the fainter meteor trails very difficult. This shower is named for the constellation of Orion the hunter, from which the meteors appear to radiate.

Orion is high in the south in the morning. Look for three bright stars in a diagonal line that represent Orion's belt. Two bright stars above the belt are his shoulders; two bright stars below the belt are his feet.



skywatch

Raymond E. Bullock

LAST QUARTER moon is on Oct. 21. The moon is starting the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

The bright star below the waning (fading) crescent moon, on the morning of Oct. 23 is Regulus, the "heart" of Leo the lion. By the next morning the moon has moved below Regulus. Are you able to start seeing "earthshine" on the unlighted part of the moon again?

Jupiter is stationary on Oct. 28. The planet has been drifting eastward (forward), through the stars of Gemini. On the 28th, the eastward motion ends and Jupiter will begin westward (backward) motion. Backward (retrograde)

motion is an optical illusion.

It is caused when the faster orbiting Earth overtakes a slower moving planet as we orbit the sun. Jupiter will move 10 degrees (20 full Moon diameters) west during the next four months.

Daylight Saving Time comes to an end at 2 a.m. on Oct. 29. Clocks will need to be turned back one hour. We are not altering the speed of Earth's rotation or the length of the day, we are merely altering the device by which time is measured.

NEW MOON occurs at 10:27 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time now) op Oct. 29. The moon is located be-

tween the earth and the sun and is not visible.

One-half hour after sunset on Halloween (Oct. 31), Saturn, Venus, Antares and the waxing crescent moon form a long line stretching the southwest to west southwest. The moon will be close to the horizon and difficult to see. Antares may be difficult to see in the glare of evening twilight. Venus, now well to the east (left), Antares, is easy to spot and Saturn is higher and to the east of Venus.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." One year subscription is \$6. It is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State university, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock was the former coordinator of the planetarium, and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He is currently with a Troy-based company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

B1A

Health care for vets discussed

A public hearing on health care services for Wayne County veterans will be 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at VFW Post 345, Redford.

Veterans and their relatives are invited to comment on the federal government's new category system.

The category system, implemented in January, has proved controversial with some veterans claiming it denies them health care.

Health care professionals will also offer testimony. The hearing chairman is Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, head of the commission's special committee on veterans services.

Additional information is available by calling 324-0002. The VFW Post is at 27545 Schoolcraft, 1-40 service drive near Inkster Road.

Program planned on Medicare

"Are You Getting Your Money's Worth Out of Medicare?", a one-day program on health care for seniors, will be Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Ford Centennial Library, 16801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

The seminar includes presentations from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Michigan Peer Review Organization, the Senior Alliance, the Area Agency on Aging and the American Association of Re-

tired Persons. AARP members will also answer questions on Medicare appeals, claims and problems.

The seminar will run 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 356-6712. The reservation deadline is Monday, Oct. 23. Lunch is available for a \$4.50 fee, but a reservation must be made.

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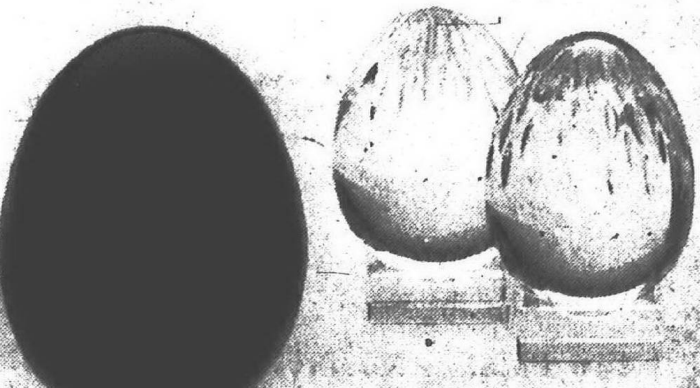
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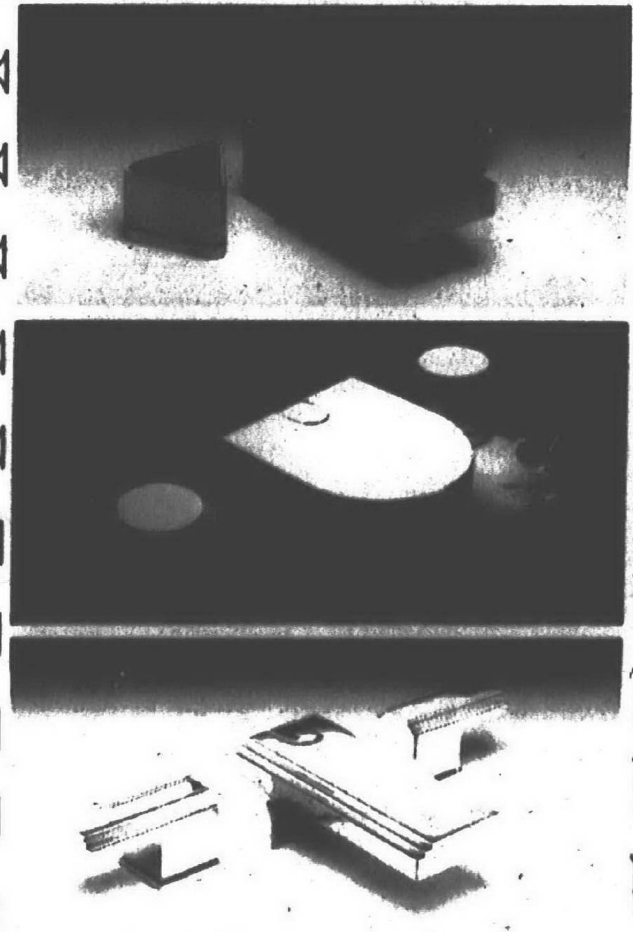


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community calendar

Education

ART OF THE SOUTH
Friday, Oct. 13, 10-11 — Michael Farrell, Associate Professor of Art History, University of Windsor, will return to Plymouth for a three-week series "Art of the South." The series will be at St. John's Episcopal Church and will begin at 10:15 a.m. with coffee available at 10 a.m. The price is \$20 for the series; \$10 for a single lecture. If there are any questions, please call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 455-1875.

PARENTING SKILLS

Beginning Monday, Oct. 2 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of meetings for parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The classes will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in the Canton High School Library. The price is \$10 per person.

CONVERSATIONAL GREEK

Begins Monday, Oct. 16 — The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek

Orthodox Church (Five Mile and Haggerty Road) is conducting adult conversational Greek classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays. The price is \$100 for a 20-week period. For more information, call Chris Millaras at 283-5749 after 6 p.m. or call the Nativity Church at 420-0131. Register now or on the first day of class.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Blood may be donated 2-5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Please call Boyd Shaffer at 455-2306 for a specific time.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Monday, Oct. 16 — Focus on Living, a support group for persons with cancer and family or friends of people with cancer, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Focus on Living is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and meets on the third Monday of each month to provide information about cancer and share concerns.

Monday, Oct. 23 — Canton Alanson is celebrating its 10th anniversary 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, in Canton. Tom and Fred D. will speak, followed by a potluck luncheon. For information, call Jo at 729-9769.

Health and Fitness

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call the church at 459-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

FREE GROWTH ASSESSMENT CLINIC

Saturday, Oct. 14 — The Clinic is sponsored by Pediatric Associates of Farmington and Children's Hospital of Michigan and will be held at 31182 Haggerty Road. Please call 228-2769 for more information.

MENOPAUSE AND BEYOND

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — What about the next 40 years? The Plymouth YMCA is offering a class 7-8 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. This special program is sponsored by Ciba Pharmaceuticals to encourage today's women to live healthier lives and give insight into menopause and life after menopause. The price for members is \$10; non-members, \$15. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

POLKA DANCING

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8 — Like to polka? The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka, with ocher and waltz included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price is \$15. Men and women alone, as well as couples, are welcome. For registration or more information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

QUILT BLOCKING

Oct. 25-Nov. 8 — Learn hand piecing and applique while making the traditional Dresden plate block. You will be taught both of these techniques while finishing the block. You will then learn how to hand quilt your block and will be shown how to turn it into a pillow. Class supply list is available at the YMCA office. The class will run for 3 weeks, 7-9 p.m. at the YMCA office. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

BACKGAMMON

Sunday, Oct. 15 — Registration for the Jim Flora Memorial Backgammon tournament is at 9:30 a.m. for play in three divisions: open, intermediate and novice. Price to register: \$10. Door prizes. Silver bowls will be awarded to winners in each division. Information: Scottie Flora, 453-7356, or Judy Fields, 349-1953.

Sports

COED VOLLEYBALL

Fridays, Beginning Nov. 3 — Coed

volleyball will meet Friday evenings at West Middle School for 14 weeks. The price is \$100 per team plus \$10 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton district. There is a limit of 16 teams. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or the Plymouth Recreation Department. Returning teams can register until Oct. 13; new teams can register Oct. 16-27. Call 397-5110 for further information.

Trips

COUNTRY ROADS TOUR

Thursday, Oct. 12 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with a travel firm, will offer a back country look at Clinton and Manchester, Mich. The tour price is \$36.50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$37.50 for non-residents. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

CAROLINAS TRIP

Monday, Oct. 30 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency will sponsor a nine-day, eight-night trip to the Carolinas. The tour price of \$689 is based on double occupancy. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C.; Columbia, Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Wytheville, Va. For further details, call 455-6620.

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Levin splits with local reps on catastrophic care repeal

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 8.

HOUSE:

CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE REPEAL — The House voted 300 for and 63 against to cancel a 1989 Medicare expansion designed to protect the elderly and disabled against catastrophic hospital, doctor and prescription drug costs. The repeal was included in budget reconciliation legislation (HR 3299) later sent to the Senate.

Under the 14-month-old Catastrophic Coverage Act, Medicare beneficiaries must pay for the expanded benefits. Most of the cost falls on those with enough means to pay federal income taxes, with many of the elderly paying up to \$800 annually in tax surcharges. The repeal drive answers protests from those who would finance the catastrophic coverage.

Repeal advocate Roy Rowland, D-Ga., said Congress "made a mistake" in enacting the 1988 law. "Let us face it... let us correct this mistake completely."

Pete Stark, D-Calif., said the House was being "stampeded by a group representing a small group of the wealthiest seniors to deny needed benefits to a majority of seniors."

Members voting yes wanted to repeal the 1988 Catastrophic Coverage Act.

Michigan representatives Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, voted yes. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, voted no.

CHILD CARE LEGISLATION — By a vote of 195 for and 230 against, the House rejected the less extensive of two proposals before it for expanding the federal role in providing child care.

This cleared the way for approval of legislation to provide several billion dollars over five years in areas such as expanding Head Start, increasing child-care tax credits, funding state programs for children and setting federal quality standards for child care personnel and facilities.

Included in budget reconciliation legislation (HR 3299), the Democratic-authored program was backed by labor, education and civil rights groups. The alternative defeated by this vote was supported by President Bush and business groups. It cost less than the successful measure, did

Roll Call Report

not establish federal standards, gave more emphasis to programs run by the private sector and was more beneficial to church-run programs.

Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said the alternative relied on choice by parents rather than "social engineering" to achieve its objectives.

Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said she opposed the alternative because it "guts the child care package."

Members voting yes supported a less extensive federal approach to child care.

Michigan representatives Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

GAY RIGHTS ISSUE — By a vote of 262 for and 154 against, the House endorsed a Senate effort to exempt church-related universities from the District of Columbia's gay rights law. The vote instructed House conferees on the fiscal 1990 D.C. appropriations bill (HR 3026) to urge them to accept Senate language keeping Georgetown University, a Catholic institution, from being penalized for declining to accommodate gay student organizations.

Supporter Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the main issue was Georgetown University's freedom to practice religion.

Opponent Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said "this amendment picks on a minority that is not popular" and resembles "the same kind of onslaught that we saw in Nazi Germany."

Members voting yes wanted to protect Georgetown University against D.C.'s gay rights law.

Michigan representatives Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

TO RESTORE FAIRNESS DOCTRINE — By a vote of 162 for and 261 against, the House rejected an amendment in opposition to the "fairness doctrine." The vote preserved language in a budget reconciliation bill (HR 3299) restoring the federal requirement that broadcasters give opposing views on key issues a chance to be heard. The doctrine was repealed in 1986.

Amendment supporter Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said "how dare this Congress even contemplate a law which would fine broadcasters

whose news coverage the government does not like."

John Dingell, D-Mich., said it is "only fair that when broadcasters own that wonderful right to use that money machine which they are given by the FCC, that they should use it in the public interest."

Members voting yes opposed reinstatement of the fairness doctrine.

Michigan Representative Broomfield voted yes. Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

SENATE:

FLAG PROTECTION BILL — By a vote of 91 for and 9 against, the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (HR 2978) making it a federal crime to physically desecrate the American flag. The bill is a response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that flag desecration is dissent protected by the Constitution.

Supporter William Cohen, R-Maine, said the bill "restores protection for the flag without the need for a constitutional amendment."

Opponent Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said "a constitutional amendment is absolutely necessary" to protect the flag from desecration.

Senators voting yes supported the bill.

Michigan Democratic senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

TO NAB NORIEGA — By a vote of 74 for and 25 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment reaffirming that President Bush can order U.S. troops to bring Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega to trial in the United States on drug-trafficking charges. A federal grand jury indicted Noriega in 1988. The vote came during debate on a bill (S1711) implementing the president's drug strategy.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who voted to table the amendment while condemning President Bush's refusal to intervene militarily during the unsuccessful Oct. 3 coup attempt against Noriega.

Senators voting yes opposed the amendment encouraging an American military snatch of Noriega.

Michigan senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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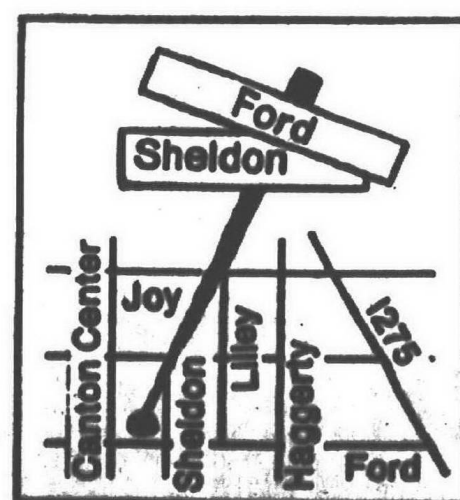
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Walkathon to benefit area retarded residents

"Stride with Pride," a 10-kilometer walkathon sponsored by Wayne County Association for the Retarded will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Crowley Park, Dearborn.

Participants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments will also be available. Entry is \$10. Proceeds will be used for WCAR training, employment and senior activities.

WCAR was created in 1973. It includes the Western Wayne Association for Retarded Citizens, and similar ARC groups from Dearborn, Detroit and Downriver.

It is the state's largest single provider of training and employment

for mentally retarded adults. WCAR received an annual budget of over \$5 million, with \$4.6 million provided by the state.

WCAR helped nearly 1,000 people in fiscal 1988. It operates six centers, including one in Livonia.

Walkathon sponsors include Absolut of Plymouth, McDonald's of Dearborn Heights, Tocco Produce, Detroit, Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 267, Dearborn and Waterbed Gallery of Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling 261-3600 during normal business hours.

S'craft schedules blood drive

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26.

Appointments can be made by calling 463-4400, Ext. 5050. Walk-in donations will also be accepted.

Area hospitals need 1,000 pints of blood per day to meet their needs, a Red Cross spokesman said.

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

Madonna profs share teaching, leadership award

Two Madonna College professors are recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Ernest Nolan, dean, graduate students and humanities, and Sister Mary Ann Stamm, chair of religious studies/philosophy, were recognized as co-winners of the award at a recent faculty fall conference.

Nolan joined Madonna College as an English professor in 1976. He was promoted to chairman of the communication arts department in 1977, division head for humanities department in 1978 and dean of humanities in 1986. When the graduate study program was initiated at Madonna in 1982, Nolan was

made director. In 1986, in addition to being dean of humanities, he took on the responsibility of dean of graduate studies.

Stamm first taught history at Madonna in 1969. She left to further her own education and returned to the college's religious studies department in 1976. Since that time she has revamped the department, updated the courses and doubled the majors available in religious studies. She was the driving force behind the initiation of the pastoral ministry major that will begin in January 1990. In addition to her many duties at Madonna, Stamm is affiliated with the graduate theological foundation in Donaldson, Ind. She also is involved in



Sister Mary Ann Stamm
chair of religious studies



Ernest Nolan
dean of graduate students

off-campus counseling and is a guest speaker at area functions.

The professors were nominated by the faculty and then chosen by a committee made up of faculty, students and alumni. Each winner receives a \$500 cash award. In addition Madonna received \$1,500 to be used for faculty professional development.

"This award is so timely because it corresponds to Madonna College's long-range goal of strengthening faculty professional development," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic vice president.

Presenting the awards at the conference dinner was John Packi, manager of the Sears-Roebuck store in Livonia Mall.

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SATURDAY, October 21, 1989, 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, October 22, 1989, 12:00 noon

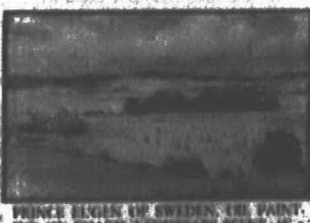
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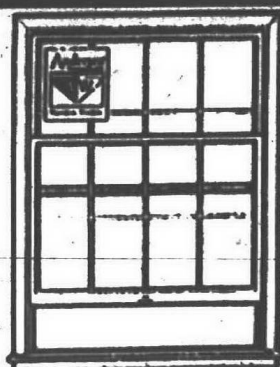
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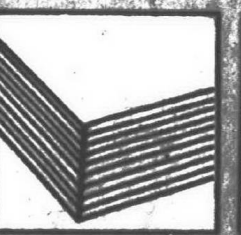
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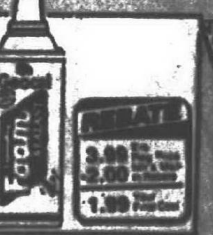
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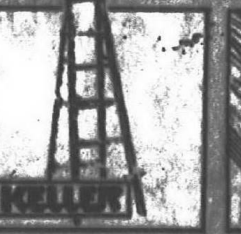
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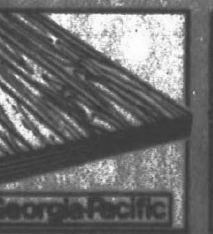
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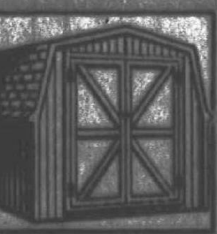
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, October 12, 1990

City manager

A wide search is best for all

THE SEARCH FOR a new city manager is on, and although we agree with the idea that the city should hire the best candidate who presents him or herself, we also agree with the sentiment that local candidates shouldn't be overlooked.

Commissioner Mary Childs at a recent commission meeting suggested that the city save the \$15,000 it plans to spend on the search by hiring William Graham, who has been the acting city manager since Henry Graper resigned in July.

We agree with Childs that the city could save some money. Graham seems to be a capable administrator and would probably be a good choice.

However, to be fair to Graham or any other local candidate, we think the \$15,000 would be well spent on the search. By looking at other candidates, the commission can see what they have in their own house.

If Graham or other local candidates are the best of the lot, so be it. Also, if Graham were

We agree with the comment by Mayor Denis Bila that: 'We would not do Bill Graham any favors by handing him this job on a silver platter.'

selected, he would be able to operate from the basis that he was the best of the lot. That's what we mean when we say going through the process would be fair to him.

We agree with the comment by Mayor Denis Bila that: "We would not do Bill Graham any favors by handing him this job on a silver platter."

It's best to start a job without the burden of not having competed against others for the job. It may cost some money, but it will be fair to all.

Racism

It's athletes vs. skin heads

THERE ARE TIMES when athletics become more important than just what's on the field or gym.

And that's what's happening at Plymouth-Canton High School, where the football team is winning games on the field and they and other athletes are winning the war against racism off the field.

Athletes are leading the charge against the skin heads' message of hate.

And that sets a good example for other students.

But because of that, they are also setting themselves up as targets of the skin heads. That happened twice in a Canton subdivision. In one case a youth was confronted by a group of skin heads in front of his house. The youth wears a varsity jacket and has black friends, according to his mother.

In another case, a high school wrestler wearing a varsity jacket

was jumped by three skin heads, and according to police, "got the better of two of them." The third skin head fled, police said.

While we don't like to see physical confrontations between students, we think that incidents like the two confrontations help send the message to skin heads that nobody likes to hear their messages of hate.

It also sets an example to other students that they can stand up to the hate bullies.

Parental consent

Proposed bills victimize youth

HERE WE go again. Some state legislators are taking a tragic situation and trying to make it even more tragic.

Fresh from a victory in outlawing Medicaid-paid abortions, pro-life advocates are now taking a second step in trying to cut off abortion rights to another group.

We oppose the bills now being debated in Lansing that would make it mandatory for those under 18 years of age to receive permission from parents before getting an abortion.

On the face of it, the legislative initiatives sound to many like the right thing to do. After all, encouraging a closer relationship between parent and child is a lofty goal. But a closer examination reveals that the state Senate and House bills, if adopted, would only serve to victimize the youth.

The only relief allowed in this proposal would be a waiver of parental consent by the courts.

This stipulation is typical of the entire proposal and the pro-life movement in general — uncompromising, lacking compassion and totally unrealistic.

Few youths would have the know-how to seek out legal counsel. Those needing it the most would be the least likely to avail themselves of the courts.

UNDER THE proposal, the waiver only could be granted if the judge determined that a minor was "sufficiently mature and well-enough informed." Again, it is unlikely that a youth need-

ing the courts help would be one who was well-rounded in abortion education — thanks mainly to pro-life advocates who have consistently opposed realistic sex education initiatives.

In this cynical age, legislators should remember that most children do turn to their parents in a time of need.

Those who don't often find their parents to be the problem. Some parents just don't realize it.

In other, more tragic, circumstances, children are pregnant because of incest. Expecting an understanding parent in this case is simply ridiculous.

Females, whether they are 15 or 50, should have the right to privacy and a confidential relationship with their physician. This bill would prohibit those under 18 from maintaining that kind of relationship.

Abused teenagers shouldn't be expected to turn to those who have battered them for advice and comfort.

And physicians shouldn't be turned into criminals because they are performing a procedure approved by the highest court in the land.

Certainly, abortion can take place under tragic circumstances. But adding to the misery by inflicting an unrealistic and unjust state law to the books would only help the situation deteriorate.

Women, either alone or with the people of their choice, must suffer through the decision.

We really don't need the Michigan Legislature determining in whom we need confide.

Dropout rate

Seizing licenses is no solution

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives this week began debate on three controversial bills designed to strip high school dropouts of their drivers' licenses.

We addressed the issue last summer when the idea was proposed and once again we say: This type of legislation seems to us to be aimed at removing the symptom, not curing the problem.

Lawmakers should be working on measures that will make all youths — those who drop out and those who stay in school — capable of functioning in today's society.

They can do that by strengthening minimum standards in reading, math, and science so that by the time someone is 16, he or she will have the basic skills to compete.

The proposed bills, HB 4183, HB 4184 and HB 4234, amend both the school and motor vehicle

codes and would apply to people age 16 but not yet 18 who drop out of school, are expelled or fail to meet attendance requirements.

The school superintendent would inform the Secretary of State's office, which would then suspend the driver's license.

It would be up to local school districts to adopt a policy of seeking license suspensions.

Legislation like this will no doubt succeed at keeping some teenagers in school. It doesn't mean they will become better students, though.

For others, the threat of losing driving privileges won't be much of a deterrent.

The solution to the dropout problem goes beyond holding uncooperative students hostage in the secretary of state's office.

It's time to address the problem, not merely mask the symptoms.



March the other way for peaceful Sunday

A FEW OBSERVATIONS from the editor's desk:

• Sunday will be one of the more eventful days in usually quiet Farmington. For those of you who don't know, a civil rights peace march will be traveling down Grand River, led by local resident Derwin Success.

Success, a black man who is attempting to stir interest in civil rights, claims that since living in the area, he and his family have experienced blatant incidents of racial harassment.

Problem is the planned march is turning into something of a political circus as fringe political elements plan on making it a day to be noticed. A local unit of Nazis plans on donning its armbands and jackboots to goose-step its way down the avenue in protest of the peace march.

Not to be left out, so to speak, is a local group of Communists who will make an appearance to protest the Nazis' protest of the peace march. Strangely enough, this group of Reds embraces a philosophy that leans toward less than peaceful resolution of political differences.

IN THE MIDDLE is Frank Laubhoff, Farmington public safety director, who is gathering his troops, crossing his fingers and dreaming of days of yesteryear when Farmington was the last place anyone would expect such happenings.

The top cop recommends that cu-

Problem is the planned march is turning into something of a political circus as fringe political elements plan on making it a day to be noticed.

riosity seekers do themselves a favor and stay away for the day. We believe the chief is right on. Do yourself a favor and go for a Sunday drive — in the other direction.

• Hopeful news from Oakland County and beyond. Oakland University is installing condom machines on campus. Not long ago that would have been unheard of. But a recent national health report notes that the AIDS epidemic has taken firm control of the heterosexual youth crowd, 13-20. Infection is growing at a rate that is more than doubling each year.

One expert appearing on national television worries that the next generation could very well be decimated if realistic steps aren't taken soon to properly educate this group with adequate information on this 20th century plague.

UNFORTUNATELY, society is still plagued with those who believe



Steve Barnaby

the best sex education is no education at all. But saner souls must realize that AIDS isn't a moral issue. It's an issue of life and death. Many of us believe that dying is too harsh a penalty to pay for having premarital sex.

Oakland University should be congratulated for taking this step. Other colleges and universities should take note and follow the lead.

• Meanwhile, farther north, Ferris State has expunged itself of cigarette machines. More and more institutions are taking this admirable step. Smoking is a killer that none of us needs. It takes longer than AIDS to kill off its victims, but it does its job; nevertheless. Frustrating the efforts of tobacco peddlers on campus is a big step.

The younger you start puffing, the tougher it is to give up the weed.

These two examples just go to show that you that you don't have to be a prominent university with a big football or basketball squad to make a mark in the world.

from our readers

Tributes paid to U-D coach

On Sept. 25, a perfect autumn day, hundreds attended the funeral of Bob Calihan, the winningest coach in the history of the University of Detroit.

Not so many Septembers ago, Bob Calihan, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound future All-America, was making his way to U of D from Chicago.

Riding shotgun in his 1931 Model A was his pal, Frank O'Donnell.

The basketball players were driving down McNichols, nearing U of D. The Chicagoans were on the lookout for a large limestone building with a red slate roof. After nine hours of driving, one appeared.

Calihan pulled in, parked, and the two looked around. To them, it looked like an awfully small campus.

"We knocked on the door and asked, 'Is this the University of Detroit?'" recalled Frank O'Donnell, now a Redford resident.

"The man said, 'This is Michigan Bell. U of D is down the road.'"

When the pair did reach U of D, they found the athletic office and walked in.

"Gus Dorais, the football coach, and Lloyd Brazil, the athletic director and basketball coach, were there," recalled O'Donnell.

"Coach Brazil said hello to Cal, who was 6-foot-4, 190 pounds. Then he looked at me — I was 5-foot-9 and 135 — and asked, 'Who is this guy? Get him out of here.'"

"Dorais and Brazil argued back and forth till Cal spoke up and said, 'Coach, he's Frank O'Donnell. My mom said to tell you that if he can't

stay, I can't stay either.'

"That's how I got my scholarship," said O'Donnell.

At Calihan's funeral, former players, friends and family told funny stories and recalled away games played in Madison Square Garden and home games contested in Naval armories and high school gyms before U of D had its own gym.

The nice thing about it was that Cal didn't miss out on the laughs. That's because his players gathered just about every year to celebrate their coach's birthday.

In 1977, Cal's party was attended by 900 people. The Rev. Malcolm Carron, then president of U of D, capitalized on the occasion, rechristening the school's sports arena "Calihan Hall."

Last year was number 70 for the former U of D athletic director, dubbed "The Smiling Irishman" years ago by Detroit sportswriters. It was commemorated at a golf tournament at Glenhurst and a banquet at the Monaghan K of C in Livonia.

Relived were seasons in the Sixties when All-America Dave DeBusschere — who went on to become a player-coach for the Detroit Pistons while pitching for the Chicago White Sox — led U of D to its first ever post-season appearances at National Invitational Tournaments and the NCAA's, and future pro Spencer Haywood provided excitement on less successful Calihan squads.

In a few words, Cal thanked his old charges and said he was happy they had this chance to be together.



M.B. Dillon

With difficulty dictated by advanced arthritis (Calihan had an artificial shoulder, two artificial hips and two artificial knees) he sat down.

The speeches were over, the evening far from it.

"I really think Cal, as a coach and a man, has contributed more toward the development of human beings than a lot of coaches," said Feffler.

"He really cared about people."

Agreed Jerry Coyne, another Cal recruit, "Bobby Knight and Al McGuire didn't envy Cal's win-loss record. But they envied him for something so much greater."

"He was a hell of a nice guy. The basic difference between him and other coaches is he didn't put the emphasis on winning, but on us."

"Basketball just happened," said Coyne. "He always made it a point to tell us, 'Get to know your teammates.' He figured if you liked each other, you would do well. He has a much better testimonial than do coaches who may have had better records."

"The reason so many people came tonight is because they loved him."

Mary Beth Dillon is a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

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Whew! Lost lottery is a relief

I WOKE UP ABRUPTLY with one thought on my mind — don't forget to buy lottery tickets.

It was Wednesday of last week — and there weren't too many people in the state of Michigan — and its immediate neighbors — who didn't know that the Super Lotto payoff was \$24 million.

I confess I'm not a regular buyer of lottery tickets. Since the lottery has been going, I have probably bought a total of 10 chances. That's not counting the time I received a year-long ticket as a gift.

The truth is — all of us dream of winning a free vacation, a new car, Jeopardy — but in the light of day, would you really want to win \$24 million?

I mean, it would change your life-style.

One of the lottery ads jokes about finally being able to tell your boss off. Another, about not wanting to win money, only carrots. I mean how do you get rid of that work ethic?

SO YOU DECIDE to maintain



Judith Doner Berne

your work and friends and use your winnings for a few luxuries — travel, a shopping spree at Borders, adding on that screened-in porch, and giving a lot to charity.

But what could it mean to get that promotion, to win that client, to come up with an idea for better inventory control?

Meantime, "Why is he/she here?" your fellow employees would whisper to each other in the hall. "My gosh, he doesn't have to work for a living — he could buy this place."

And what about your relatives? There's cousin Bill — he's never been able to make a go of it and hasn't been in touch for years. He's

the first one to call you — for a loan. Your children always felt free to say what they thought. Not anymore — they don't want to be cut out of the will.

And no more sympathy from friends when you sigh that you are putting three kids through college. No, now they'll think about your helping their kids, too.

Here in Motown, you certainly would feel obligated to buy some spectacular car. Then, of course, you'd always be worried about driving it anywhere.

Certainly it would give you an unprecedented opportunity to aid the non-profit institutions and causes you believed in. But would you ever be able to sit down to dinner without being interrupted by calls from every solicitor under the sun?

EASY STREET is not easy, I recited as I left work and headed home. Walking into my neighborhood grocery for a few odds and ends, I was still unsure whether I

was going to buy the tickets. I picked up a couple of grocery items, then stood in line. The thought occurred to me that I hadn't stopped at the money machine — and I was out of checks.

The man in front of me was buying a \$5 ticket. I fumbled in my wallet — came up with four singles and not quite enough change for a fifth number, but lo and behold I found the rest in the bottom of my purse.

It was the groceries or the lottery tickets.

I put back the groceries. When I got home, I called my husband and asked him to stop and buy — no, not the groceries — another \$5 ticket.

And, about 7:30 p.m., we breathed a sigh — of relief — along with all but four other people. Our lifestyle was safe. We didn't win.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Color his spirits maize and blue

By Robert L. Barbret
special writer

A COLUMN written by Judith Doner Berne appeared in the Observer & Eccentric referring to the new University of Michigan policy on what can and cannot be brought into Michigan Stadium.

In the column, mention is made of an individual who leads cheers at the games. I'm that individual.

Spiritless without my spirits? No way.

Nothing is more intoxicating than a Wolverine victory. That's right. I'm the "funny guy" who leads cheers on the wall during the Michigan football games. In the column, Judith stated that she wanted to see what I was like after the University of Michigan instituted their new policy of no containers in Michigan Stadium. She said I usually started out quiet and as the game went on I

started to "get into it" inferring there was some correlation between my enthusiasm with the amount of alcohol I was supposedly drinking. She said what was going on down on the field didn't matter to me.

It's time to set the record straight! The M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N cheer started back in 1983 when we were playing Wisconsin (a school that certainly knows what "spirits" are all about). Their fans were in the normal visiting team's section (the south end zone) and, even though Michigan was ahead by three or four touchdowns, the Badger fans were out-cheering the whole southwest corner of our own stadium.

I couldn't take it any more. I couldn't believe 100,000 fans could be so passe about their team. So I got up on the wall and did the first thing that came to mind. I wanted to let those Badgers know where they were, who they were playing, and

who was winning the game. Out came M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N !!! No pre-planning, no practice, no forethought. It just happened. And it's been happening ever since, usually after Michigan scores a touchdown. But the cheer has also been known to appear after a key field goal (Iowa, 1986), before the start of the game (Ohio State, 1987), or after an opponent's key fumble (Michigan State, 1988).

THE REASON the cheers come more frequently later in the game is because that is when Michigan does the most damage to its opponents. The third quarter always seems to be Michigan's best. Sometimes I need a breather after the third quarter myself. It's not easy getting up on a wall made for size 9 shoes when you're wearing 12s. I can't imagine doing that under the influence of anything but "Maize and Blue spir-

its." One last thing — Judith did say she hoped I would continue cheering. Don't worry, I will. She also said I was an institution. I have friends that think I belong in one. But I love this school. I love this football team. And as long as Bo is stalking the sidelines, the band is playing "The Victors," and we are chasing the dream of another Rose Bowl, I'll be on that wall in section 20.

Spiritless without my spirits? Never. And, oh yeh, Judith, I might need some help on Nov. 25. What do you say?

Robert L. Barbret, an assistant manager of federal grants and contracts at the University of Michigan, lives in Whitmore Lake. He's been a U-M football season ticketholder for 14 years. He is a 1975 graduate of Central Michigan University.

Colleges not giving kids basic facts

HER NAME WAS Mary, and I first encountered her in a world history class in my freshman year. In discussing the aftermath of World War II and the rebuilding of Japan, the professor made a passing reference to MacArthur.

Mary's hand shot up. "What's MacArthur?" she asked. The look on the professor's face was a cross between irritation and dismay.

"You don't know who MacArthur is?" Mary thought, then ventured a guess.

"The emperor of Japan?" The professor sputtered.

A couple of years later, Mary and I were in the same news editing class. She, too, had decided to major in journalism.

The professor announced that the topic for discussion was the use of the "kicker," a small line of type over larger type in a headline.

"Does everyone know what a kicker is?" he asked. No one denied knowledge. Two more times he asked the question. Still no response.

He went into his lecture. About 10 minutes later, Mary raised her hand.

The professor called on her. "What's a kicker?" she asked. The professor sputtered.

LATER THAT DAY, in the newsroom of the campus paper, Mary's biggest problem was trying to get the carbon paper inserted in the typewriter correctly. No matter how many times she tried, her carbon copy kept coming out in reverse letters on the back of the original.

The last time I saw her was a few years later when a couple of other reporters and I went to lunch at a local barbecue place. Mary was working the cash register, and she seemed to be having a little less difficulty with it than she had had with the carbon paper and the typewriter.

I remember Mary because she was the exception. Most of my classmates were not like her.

Years later, when I started teaching college journalism myself, I would encounter many students like Mary. They were, if not the rule, at least no longer the exception.

THAT'S WHY I wasn't surprised to read the results of a Gallup sur-



Jack Gladden

vey this week indicating that many students are graduating from college without knowing what Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, called "basic landmarks of history and thought."

Heck, I could have told her that. Over the years when I was teaching I gave my students a "general knowledge quiz" every semester. It started out just for fun, but soon became a sad commentary on how little many of them knew about the most basic things.

Many of my students didn't know how many states comprise the United States, and even more could not calculate how much change they should get from a \$10 bill after buying a specified list of items.

So I also was not surprised that, along with the survey results, Cheney released some recommendations that colleges develop what amounts to a rigid core curriculum in five basic areas of knowledge instead of turning students loose with what amounts to a supermarket offering of courses and almost no direction as to which ones they should take.

The concept is a bit like re-discovering the wheel. That's the way colleges used to operate before the "reform" movements of the 1960s turned campuses into socially relevant zones where students were free to "do their own thing."

WHILE SOME educators have praised Cheney's recommendations, others have attacked them as being too "superficial, rigid and impractical." Some have criticized the method used by the survey — seeking specific answers to questions — as not being a true test of knowledge. That's garbage.

The fact is that most universities have abdicated their responsibilities to provide students with an education. Their primary goal is research and it is the researchers, not the teachers, who are rewarded. But it's the students who are cheated in the process. That's what the Gallup survey proves.

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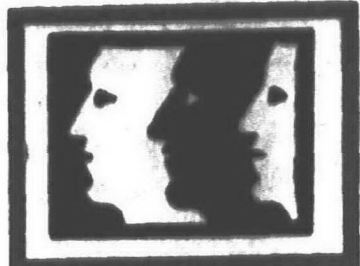
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)18

Exhibits bring history alive

Work offers her rewards

By Julie Brown
staff writer

NOT TOO long ago, Jeanne MacDonald saw an item in the Plymouth Historical Society newsletter. Society members were looking for someone to work on exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"I just thought, oh well, for fun I would call and see," said MacDonald, a Plymouth Township resident.

In September, she started her permanent work as exhibits chairwoman at the museum. Before that, MacDonald had been a volunteer on the exhibits committee.

Working in a museum wasn't a new experience for MacDonald, a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. While living in Wilmington, Del., she was a docent at the Winterthur Museum.

That museum houses a collection of American decorative arts. She gave many tours there, particularly during the busy spring tour season.

Coming to work in a historical museum was a new experience.

"Entirely different," she said. "That was one of the things I had to try to learn."

THE EMPHASIS at the Plymouth Historical Museum is on making history come to life. Exhibits are designed to show artifacts and to tell the story of that particular period in history.

"I find it a challenge and also a lot of fun to look back in history," she said. "It makes it easier to un-

derstand today when you see where we've come from."

The current main exhibit on "Undercover History" features undergarments from years gone by.

"We have some very beautiful hand-embroidered undergarments," she found it interesting to read about undergarments of the past.

Women's undergarments were used to build the fashions of that era. The garments also made it difficult for women to pursue many activities.

"We don't realize how fortunate we are today that we don't have to carry around all that with us."

MacDonald's position at the museum is part time. She works all day on Wednesdays and varied hours during the rest of the week.

Her work includes contacting people, reading and planning new exhibits.

"I've tried to plan a year in advance." Some artifacts in exhibits are from the museum's permanent collection, while others are on loan from their owners.

PLANNING EXHIBITS well in advance makes it easier to publicize exhibits and create more interest, she said.

"Part of understanding history is to find a way to make it live." That's particularly important for the younger students who visit the museum.

MacDonald's background has served her well in her new position.

She's a native of Charlotte, N.C., and attended Queens College in that city for two years, studying fine arts.



Jeanne MacDonald of Plymouth Township enjoys her work as exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"After that, I married and we moved from Charlotte." She and her husband, Charles, went to Greensboro, N.C. Charles MacDonald was working as an engineer at that time.

He then attended the seminary in Richmond, Va., where the couple lived for a time. Charles Mac-

Donald, an ordained minister, is on the staff of the Presbytery of Detroit and of Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

The couple moved to Michigan from Wilmington, Del., about two years ago, after having lived there for some 20 years. They have two married children who attend grad-

"Part of understanding history is to find a way to make it live," she said.

uate school. No grandchildren have arrived as of yet.

"They keep telling me I'm going to have to wait awhile for that," she said with a smile.

After the couple's children started high school, MacDonald worked full time outside the home.

"I did a lot of volunteer work be-

fore that." Later on, she managed a large needlepoint shop in Wilmington and then had her own shop in that city.

HER BUSINESS experience has served her well at the museum.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Israeli pianist visits community

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Israeli pianist Rina Dokshinsky is glad she took her teacher's advice to pursue her musical career in the United States.

Dokshinsky, 23, was the featured soloist at the Friday, Oct. 6, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert.

Dokshinsky, who was born and grew up in Israel, started to learn piano notes at 5. From age 6 to 16, she studied with the same teacher in Israel.

Her teacher wanted Dokshinsky to come to the U.S. to study, so the young musician sent a tape to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

She's been in the U.S. for the past seven years, and her performing schedule has taken her to Texas, California, Florida, Michigan and other parts of the country.

"It was great for me to see the country," she said.

Performing in the U.S. has helped Dokshinsky grow professionally.

"I got, I guess, stronger, because of the competition," she said. "I need to practice, to learn new pieces."

HER RECENT Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performance featured the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto. Beethoven is a favorite composer of hers.

Dokshinsky earned bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and continues to study with teacher Russell Sherman.

In 1987, she performed in the

Pianist Rina Dokshinsky performs during a "Meet the Artist" coffee last week at Evola Music Center in Plymouth. The get-together was sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. Dokshinsky performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in a Friday, Oct. 6, concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

Young Concert Artists International Auditions. She and another pianist were chosen for the top honors, leading to her New York recital debut.

Earlier this year, Dokshinsky returned to Israel to perform in the Rubinstein Competition. She was the fifth-place performer in that international competition.

Dokshinsky knew she would find greater professional opportunities in the United States. Coming to this country also meant she was able to bypass the required military service in Israel.

She's benefited from her time on this side of the Atlantic.

"I would like to go back someday, not yet," she said.

She'd like to learn more in the U.S. first, she said.

IF DOKSHINSKY gets married and has a family, she'd like to raise her children in Israel, she said, because families are close in Israel, as are neighborhoods.

"I think for the children it's very open," she said. "I feel it's a very healthy environment."

Dokshinsky said she is impressed with the quality of the schools in Israel and also wants her children to be able to speak Hebrew.

For now, she plans to continue performing, and won't pursue a doctorate in music.

"I don't want to be a music history teacher," she said. "That's not my interest. I don't want to be a student all my life."

Dokshinsky's family includes a 25-year-old sister who is completing her studies in Hebrew literature and cinema at Tel Aviv University. Dokshinsky's 16-year-old brother is in high school.

In her free time, Dokshinsky enjoys drawing. She took drawing lessons in her younger days and also studied ballet.

"I had to quit because I started having more concerts," she said.

Dokshinsky said she enjoyed her recent visit to the Plymouth-Canton community. The afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 6, she attended a "Meet the Artist" coffee, sponsored by the

"She's very musical and very easy to follow and very easy to work with. She's really an outstanding musician."

—Russell Reed
PSO conductor

Plymouth Symphony League at the Evola Music Center in Plymouth.

AT THAT gathering, she talked about her background and played the piano.

"It's great," Dokshinsky said. "I love playing with orchestras. The conductor is very nice."

Russell Reed, music director and conductor for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, was happy to have Dokshinsky perform.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Reed, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. "She's very musical and very easy to follow and very easy to work with. She's really an outstanding musician."

Rehearsal for the Beethoven portion of the concert was a bit difficult, as only one evening of rehearsal with Dokshinsky was possible. Even so, everything worked out just fine for the musicians.

This is Reed's third season as PSO conductor. It's unusual for an international performer to play with the symphony, he said.

"We wanted a piano soloist for the first concert," he said.

PSO leaders contacted Young Concert Artists in New York City and received a tape of Dokshinsky performing.

The recent concert also included the Berlioz "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict" and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The next Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert will be Friday, Nov. 10. At that concert, violinist Tapani Vrkola will be the featured performer. Vrkola, the former concertmaster for the PSO, now lives in Finland.

(For ticket information, call 451-2112.)

Awards

BPW Club honors top achievers

Two area women were recently honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Rosemary Kosovac of Howell was chosen by the Canton BPW as its "Woman of Achievement" for 1989. Mary Brooks of Plymouth Township was chosen as the Plymouth BPW's "Woman of Achievement."

Kosovac is a customer service representative with National Bank

'I was surprised and very, very proud and honored.'

— Mary Brooks
Plymouth BPW honoree

of Detroit-Ann Arbor in Brighton. She has been with NBD for nearly two years and has worked in banking since 1978.

"I was very honored," said Kosovac.

Brooks has been Plymouth Township treasurer since 1984, and is serving the first year of her second term in that office.

"I was surprised and very, very proud and honored," Brooks said. She was honored several years ago as the Plymouth BPW's "Woman of the Year."

BROOKS IS a member of the Association of Wayne County Treasurers, the Michigan Municipal Treasurers' Association, the Government Finance Officers Association and the

Michigan Township Treasurers' Association. She has been a member of the Plymouth BPW since 1977, and is a past board member who has participated in many committee and fund-raising activities.

Kosovac was instrumental in forming the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club, and served as its charter treasurer. She is now the District 9 secretary for BPW.

Kosovac has served as chairwoman for the Young Careerist Committee. She encourages young women to join the organization, and was active in the recent campaign leading up to the election of Nancy Zimmerman as BPW's state president. Zimmerman is a Canton BPW member. Brooks and Kosovac have benefited

'I just think it's very important that women help women.'

— Rosemary Kosovac
Canton BPW honoree

from their involvement in BPW. "I think the friends that you make in the organization" are a help, Brooks said. She appreciates the support she's received.

Kosovac is equally appreciative. "I just think it's very important that women help women," she said. The "Woman of Achievement" award honors a member who presents a positive image for the organization and for working women.

Work offers her rewards

Continued from Page 1

"My background in art also has helped." That's made her more aware of and sensitive to textiles, many of which are found in the museum's collection.

In her spare time, MacDonald enjoys gardening and needlework. She's completing a course in traditional Japanese embroidery. Painting is another activity she likes, although she hasn't done any painting in recent years.

She and her husband visit with their children a couple times each

year. Their son is completing his doctorate in tree physiology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Their daughter is in graduate school at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and will receive her master of divinity degree this year.

MacDonald's looking forward to continuing her work at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. She's enjoyed working with others at the museum.

"The volunteers are just great," she said. "They put in long, hard hours and have wonderful ideas."

Seelhoff-Le Roy

Charles and Sandra Seelhoff of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kary Marie, to Robert John Le Roy of Troy, son of Donald and Margaret Le Roy of Troy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Butterworth School of Nursing and Mercy College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Millford High School in Delaware and of Delaware Tech and Community College in Georgetown, Del. He attended Mercy College in Detroit.

A late December wedding is planned at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



weddings and engagements

Stradtner-Jackovich

Silvia Ann Jackovich of Plymouth and Paul Steven Stradtner of Livonia were married Aug. 26 at the Gazebo Park in Plymouth's Old Village. Mary Childs, a Plymouth city commissioner and former mayor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Vina Jackovich of Plymouth and Robert and Mary Jane Anderson of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed with the John H. Harland Co.

Her husband is a graduate of Franklin High School. He is employed with Michigan Barricading. Honor attendants for the couple were Robin Laichalk and John Laichalk.

A reception was held at Joy Hall Manor.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.



Flora-Walker

Jennifer Anne Walker and Eric Lee Flora were married July 21.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flora of Niles, Mich.

The bride is a student at the University of Michigan and will graduate in December. She is doing her student teaching in Ann Arbor.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed by Canton Analytical Laboratory in Ypsilanti.

The newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti.



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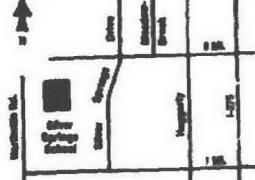
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Godfrey Wanek, 100 years old this week, paints three or four hours every day. The oil painting

he's working on now is a scene in Osterreicht, Austria, taken from a postcard.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Artist has 100th birthday

GODFREY WANKE, born Oct. 11, 1889 in Vienna, Austria, celebrated his 100th birthday at an after-dinner party last night hosted by his friends and fellow-residents in Detroit Baptist Manor.

Wanek is known throughout the complex for 'Godfrey's Gallery,' a collection of art work — much of it his own — he put together in one wing of Epitaph Building. Godfrey's Gallery continues from the halls right into his own apartment where yet another oil painting is in progress on the easel.

Wanek began painting at 83 for no other reason than to fill in the time after his wife died.

"It was my only outlet. The only thing I could lose myself in," he said.

A subsequent stroke didn't stop the creativity. At age 96 he learned how to paint with his left hand and is still taking commissions.

"Most of the commissions come from people who find a picture they

like — many times on a post card — and want it enlarged," Wanek said, who perfected his natural talent for painting with classes from Farmington Artists Club instructors in Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center.

He paints three or four hours every day while the light is right, enjoys seeing the finished product, and more than that enjoys making a gift of one of his pieces that he knows is going to be appreciated.

WANKE CAME to the U.S. in 1912 and lived with two aunts in Philadelphia until he was able to make it on his own. Independence came with a job as a tailor with Wanamaker Department Store that paid \$10 a week.

"You could buy a meal for 35 cents then and that included soup and pie," he said.

Wages were a bit higher in Detroit so a move was made to work in a tailor shop that catered to the carriage trade here called 'Elias.' Within a very short time he opened up his

Wanek began painting at 83 for no other reason than to fill in the time after his wife died.

own business of making tailor-made clothes for women called 'Godfrey's' near the Masonic Temple in downtown Detroit.

It was in 1941 that he married Jessie, one of his customers, who worked with him in the business until they closed the shop and retired together to Port Huron. Jessie died a year and a half later.

Wanek lives independently and requires no more help than a cleaning woman who comes in once every two weeks.

Most of his relatives are either in Austria or Canada. He has one Goddaughter, a regular visitor, and a host of friends who drop by.

clubs in action

● BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles ages 21 and older. Club meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Members will play wallyball at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at Racquettime, on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Price is \$3 and reservations aren't required. A variety of other activities are planned each month. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

● MOTHERS' GROUP

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. At this meeting, speaker Karen Janer-Hanson will discuss communication with children. Low-cost child care is provided. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

● PLAY GROUP

The Play Group of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 13. Mothers will have a chance to drink coffee and relax while the children play. For more information, call 453-8116.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

The University of Michigan Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual fall sale Oct. 13-15. The event will be at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The members' pre-sale, for Friends members, will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. The sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15. There will be plants, bulbs, bonsai and bonsai supplies. Herb window baskets, kitchen wreaths, houseplants, indoor mums and other items will be sold. Volunteers with gardening experience will be available to help in making selections.

● SINGLETONS

The US Singletons are planning a dinner/social Friday, Oct. 13, at La Palma's, on Plymouth Road near Merriman in Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The group is for singles ages 25 and older. For more information on the group, write to: US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

A Westside Singles' dance/party is set for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct.

13, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have a "Pumpkin's Prance" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power at Shiawassee, Farmington. Price is \$6. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Bethany Northwest is a group for separated, divorced and widowed people. Meetings are the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows. For more information, call 471-2708 or 553-0128.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. A representative of Catherine McAuley Health Center will speak. For more information, call 455-2461.

● SENIOR AWARENESS

The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging 1-C) will present "Senior

Awareness Day" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Abington Manor in Westland. The program is for older adults and their families. Dr. Stuart White, legislative director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, will

be among the guests. Displays and informational materials will be available. Refreshments will be served. Information on Medicare, pre-retirement and financial planning, community based services, So-

cial Security, nutrition and crime prevention will be offered. Space is limited to the first 300 people who make reservations by calling 451-1269.

Please turn to Page 4

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new voices

Doug and Sandy Sparks of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Ann-Marie, Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jim and Carol Bennett of Plymouth. Lila Greenhalgh of Plymouth is the great-grandmother. Emily has two brothers, Doug Jr., 15, and Justin, 12.

Richard and Valerie Lewis of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Jean, Sept. 28 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents

are Dan and Rosa Frenks of Howell, Mich., and Bob and Helen Lewis of Seminole, Texas. Stephanie Jean has a brother, Daniel, 3.

Kevin and Sylvene Cook of Canton announce the birth of a son, Colin James, Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James and Florence Cook of Poland, Ohio, Duveen Robinson of Iowa City, Iowa, and Fred Robinson of Fargo, N.D.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

ART AUCTION

An art auction to benefit the Methodist Children's Home Society will be Sunday, Oct. 15, at Krongo Hall, on the society grounds, 28045 W. Six Mile, Redford Township. Works by Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Rockwell and others will be on exhibit. The art exhibition (with refreshments) will start at 3 p.m., with the auction 4-6 p.m. Grossman Galleries will offer original oils, watercolors and graphics. For more information on the second annual auction, call 531-9465.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Oct. 16, at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the program to follow. The speaker will be Erna Henderson, president of the Detroit City Council. Deadline to make reservations is Friday, Oct. 13. For reservations, call Shirley Nair, 349-2969.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will offer an outing to Foreman's Orchards and Cider Mill

at noon Sunday, Oct. 15. The cider mill is at 50000 Seven Mile, Northville. Children may attend. For more information, call 349-4424.

SINGLE LIFE

Single Place will present a fall workshop on "A Positive Approach to a Single Life." The five-week workshop presented by Betty Byrd will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville. Child care is provided. Donation is \$22. For more information, call 349-0911.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The speaker at the monthly meeting, Sally Beghan, will discuss "Trick or Treat Safety." For more information on the club, call 722-6733.

CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a membership coffee for prospective members at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 459-5593.

The club provides newcomers with chances to meet others and to participate in various activities. The club has a number of interest groups, including the Play Group, meeting 10 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Mondays of the month. For more information, call 455-8708.

The Food and Friends group for couples meets the second Saturday of each month. Guests bring side dishes with the host and hostess providing the main course. For more information, call 420-0978.

The Couples Social group will meet Friday, Oct. 20, at Northville Downs. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by a buffet-style dinner 7-8 p.m. Races will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown on a large-screen TV. For reserva-

tions or more information, call 455-3815.

FASHION SHOW

The Farmington Musicals will present a luncheon and "Falling Leaves" fashion show at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Glen Oaks Country Club, 30600 W. 13 Mile, west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. This will be a scholarship benefit event, with proceeds helping young musicians continue their studies. Donation is \$18. Tables for eight or 10 may be reserved. There will be raffles, door prizes and music. For reservations, call 476-6221, 626-8856 or 349-0490.

CANCER SUPPORT

A monthly support group for breast cancer patients will meet at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 173 N. Main. The first meeting will be 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Subsequent meetings will be at that time the third Thursday of the month. For more information, call the MCF Plymouth office, 453-3010, or MCF headquarters, 833-0710 Ext. 225.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club is planning a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. The meeting will feature a make-up demonstration. For more information, call 722-0248.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Lunch will be available 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the club dining room. Booths will feature the work of approximately 30 artists and craftsmen. Herbal wreaths, paintings, dolls, St. Nick figurines, baskets, wooden toys, hand-woven rugs, jewelry, lace and other items will be sold. Artists will demonstrate their work. There will be a bake sale. For more information, call 662-3279.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party/dance for de-

velopmentally handicapped people will be 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1438 S. Mill, Plymouth. The party/dance is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the VFW. Admission is free of charge. Costumes may be worn if desired. There will be live music, prizes and refreshments. For reservations or more information, call Teresa Smith, 255-5454 or 426-2077, or Ann Smith, 453-1329. Teresa Smith is hostess for the party/dance and Ann Smith is co-chairwoman.

THE ODD COUPLE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will stage a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The theater is near the water tower. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information, call 420-2161.

CLUB AUCTION

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club's annual auction will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. For more information, call 427-0859.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323, will have its annual arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The event will be at 1055 S. Wayne Road, across from Town and Country Bowling in Westland. Tables are available, priced at \$15. For rental information, call 326-3323 before 5 p.m. and 722-8053 after 5 p.m. Proceeds from table rentals and the snack bar will be used for cancer assistance and research efforts. There will also be a bake sale featuring homemade goodies.

Please turn to Page 5

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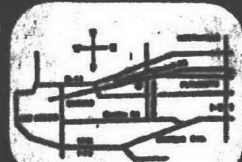
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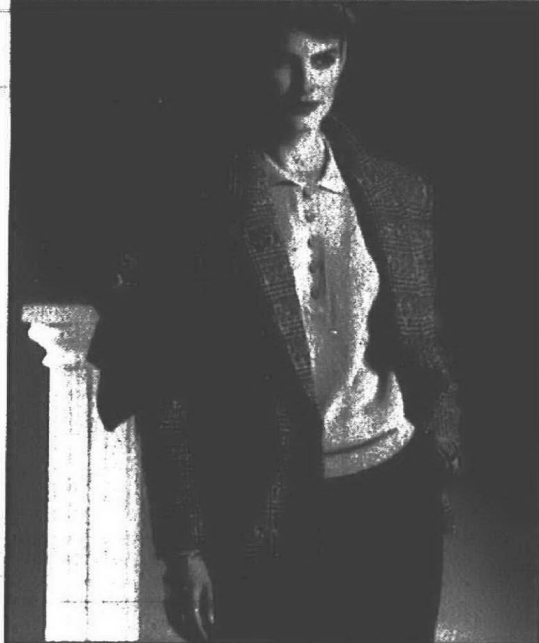
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-7259.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The current exhibit, "Undercover History," features undergarments dating back to the 1800s. The collection will be on exhibit through Thanksgiving. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 12-17, 25 cents for children ages 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

● ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

● BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Stu-

dents ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Those who register this fall will have an opportunity to join the group in Poland in 1990. Members dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

● EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-8543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call Pam Hensley, 981-4760.

● KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 397-3166.

● MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla children's dance ensemble is accepting students for the dance program. Children ages 3 1/2 to 18 will learn Polish-American and Polish ethnic dances. They will also learn to sing Polish folk songs. Classes will be weekly in the Plymouth area. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

● CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

● AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

● PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. General membership meetings are open to those ages 21-40 who are interested in

community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-9308 or 459-9559.

● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and

Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Bailey, 459-2867.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Ballroom dancing to live music is part of the fun. Refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. Dance lessons are offered 7:15-8:15 p.m. For more information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

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At 11 1/2 and Woodward in Royal Oak.

Not Just Another Place to Buy Furniture. Four Reasons Why:

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But what's even more incredible is the in-stock selection at Englander's OTHER PLACE. One browse through the store and you'll be turning up name tags like Henredon, Century, Baker, Drexel Heritage, Bernhardt and DIA. And that's just for starters.

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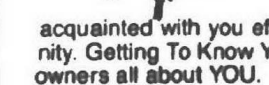
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CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3884 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 15th
11:00 A.M. "The God-Man"
6:00 P.M. "The Book of Revelation"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

ABC/USA

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

October 15th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"A People on Trial"
Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-6950

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

October 15th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Rev. Thos. Bayes
Guest Preacher

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Wm. Stahl preaching

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided for All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academ."
459-5505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

POWER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

"A Church Built on the Word of God"

25275 POWER RD., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
REV. BILL BLOUNT - PASTOR
478-7260 or 531-6984

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.

Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Men's Bible Study - 8:30 A.M.

Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care
455-3196

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
351-0480

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided
28100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond Vandekleusen
454-1005

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

WHAT JESUS SAID IS STILL IMPORTANT
CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
A CREATIVE, CONTEMPORARY, RELEVANT, GAYED,
ORIGINAL, SPIRITUALITY STANDING IN OUR COMMUNITY.

WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY
THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
61425 Ardmore
Canton, MI

Single core program
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PASTOR BRUCE MORGAN
597-2255

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-8830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Air Conditioned

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9800 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heide, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Vandy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidepohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7248

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 & 15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship services
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Grifine Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
681-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
695 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday School (ages 2-18)	10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship	10:00 A.M.
Praise Celebration (Sunday)	6:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Kids' Clubs (Wed.)	7:00 P.M.
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.)	7:00 P.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE

Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Janie Logg, Secretary

Call 455-1070
"It's happening here!"

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASS
Saturday 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
(No 6:00 P.M. Mass during July & August)
Sun 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1488
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Sundays 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1180

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"YOUR IDENTITY AND YOUR WITNESS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"JUSTICE AND POLITICS: ANYTHING IN COMMON?"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
3024 Oakland Avenue • Farmington
Michigan 48024 • (513) 474-6880
"The church on the park"

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary
Nursery provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 458-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

"What You May Expect!"

Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

Kirk of Our Savior
38800 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844

Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Honesty is the Best Policy"
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1641 Middlebelt • 421-7620
8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Elevator Available
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of KMar)
459-5913

8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 494-6722
MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister

Steve Allen
Youth Minister
"BIBLE SCHOOL"
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Stork,
(at Morrison & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8880
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

October 18th
"A Pair of Corns That Are Burning On My Heart"
Dr. Wm. Rittle
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service

8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6930

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
39500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 18th
"Clenched Fists And Open Hands"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
Ages

11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
8:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

October 18th
"Enough Love to Get Angry"

Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy G. Baughn
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
48201 N. Territorial 455-5290

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
8:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Rd.
Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes begin at 8:30 P.M.

John H. Graham, Jr. • Douglas Mathews • Frederick G. Voths
Nursery Care Provided

Canton pastor felt God's call

By Julia Brown
staff writer

In 1970, Kerry Hettinger was serving as an electronics technician with the U.S. Navy. Those days on the USS Eisenhower weren't his best.

"It was a low time in my life and I reached out for God's help. God reached out and healed me. I was left with a question — what now?"

He considered pursuing an engineering career but followed a different path.

"God spoke to my heart and led me to see he wanted me to help people who were hurting in the same way I had been hurting."

He's now the Rev. Kerry Hettinger, pastor at the Canton Free Methodist Church. This is his fourth year on the job.

Hettinger, 32, is the solo pastor at the church, which has approximately 100 members. His responsibilities include preaching, counseling and performing weddings and funerals.

He and other Canton clergy representatives work in the emergency chaplain service at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Hettinger's the administrator at the church, serving as chairman for most of the boards and committees.

HIS WORK includes trying to reach out into the community to meet needs there. He's the "shepherd" at the Canton Free Methodist Church, watching over the congregation and sharing God's message with worshippers.

Hettinger, a Canton resident, had a four-year enlistment in the Navy. He graduated from Portage Central High School.

Coming to Canton didn't require too much of an adjustment on Hettinger's part.

"I grew up in Portage, south of Kalamazoo, and the communities are almost identical."

HE DIDN'T attend church as a young child.

"I became a Christian in high school, in the 11th grade, didn't attend church younger than that. I was attracted to the youth group."

In the 12th grade, Hettinger accepted Jesus as his personal savior. "I had a spiritual lapse that lasted about three years, from the age of 17 to 20. I questioned God and his part in my life."

Hettinger later attended Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Mich., graduating in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and psychology. He attended Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., earning a master of divinity degree in 1986.

His position at the Canton Free Methodist Church is Hettinger's first full-time position in the ministry, and he plans to stay for at least several more years. The church is approximately nine years old.

THE FREE Methodist Church isn't generally as well known as the United Methodist Church is.

"The United Methodist Church is much larger, obviously," Hettinger said. "Our doctrine is almost identical. In many areas, there's really no difference."

The separation between the Methodist groups occurred in 1860. The New York founder of the Free Methodist Church was an outspoken abolitionist.

"He got in some trouble with the mainline church," Hettinger said. "The church was really struggling to maintain unity."

Methodist leaders of that era believed the church should be a bit quieter on the issue of slavery. The Free Methodist Church founder and his followers disagreed.

"The church basically kicked him out," Hettinger said.

IT'S UNLIKELY the two churches will join again, "just because 100 years has created some changes, though they're subtle."

Merging with some parts of the United Methodist Church would



Hettinger served for several years in the U.S. Navy. "It was a low time in my life and I reached out for God's help. God reached out and healed me. I was left with a question — what now?"

work, while joining with others wouldn't, he said. A union with the Wesleyan Church or with others would be more likely.

In Michigan, the Free Methodist Church includes the Southern Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan Conferences. Hettinger's church is part of the Southern Michigan Conference, which includes the lower third of the Lower Peninsula.

GOING INTO the ministry isn't unusual these days in Hettinger's family. His father is now planting or establishing a Free Methodist Church in South Haven, Mich. That's a recent career change for him.

"My father is following in my footsteps," Hettinger said. "He's at the level of being a ministerial candidate, which is close to ordination."

Hettinger's sister and brother-in-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Kerry Hettinger is pastor of the Canton Free Methodist Church. Hettinger, 32, grew up in the Kalamazoo area.

law are completing their graduate studies at Asbury Theological Seminary. They'll graduate next spring and work together in a church.

Hettinger's family members made that choice independently.

"I was a little bit proud, hoping I had given them some encouragement in following God's call in their lives."

HETTINGER'S FAMILY includes his wife, Celeste, a 12-year-old son, Kerry, and twin daughters, Saryn and Elizabeth, who turned 1 in August.

Hettinger enjoys spending time with his family. Fishing is also high on his list of things to do. His father-in-law has a dairy farm in Coldwater, Mich. That farm has a

nice pond with sizable bass.

Hettinger likes reading and spending time with church members. The family has many friends at the church, and enjoys bowling, playing softball or racquetball and visiting with them.

"Occasionally, we even get a baby sitter and my wife and I go out on a date," he said with a smile.

Symbol gives wrong message

Gambling in Oakland County's courthouse. Did the county officials approve? Did the voters of Oakland County approve? Is official approval or permission the primary issue?

A couple seeking a divorce met with their lawyers in the county courthouse. Following the meeting, I joined the woman for a cup of coffee in the courthouse cafeteria. It was closed for the afternoon break, so we used the vending machine.

Carrying the cups to the table, I noticed playing cards printed on the cups, with four presented face up and one face down. A note on the bottom of the cup told what was on the face-down card.

I distinctly remember that my cup presented a king, a queen and two tens. The fifth card was identified as a joker. I looked at the other cup and suddenly realized what I was doing. Without even consciously thinking about it, I had moved far into the process of gambling. I quickly resolved to go no further.

SOME WOULD insist that using cards like that to determine who buys the coffee or the lunch or anything else in the cafeteria is surely harmless. The stake is so small that no one will be harmed by it, so why the fuss?

The size of the stake in this exercise of chance is not the issue. The size of the stake does not determine whether one is gambling or not. Gambling is nothing more or less than playing a game for money or property . . . to stake something on a contingency. The cups used in the coffee vending machine in the Oakland County Courthouse openly invite the practice of gambling.

Gambling in a county courthouse? Playing a game for money or property . . . staking something on a contingency . . . I could suggest that as the reason for many being there in the courthouse.

People caught in the act of stealing are not planning to be caught . . . they gambled and lost. People



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

seeking divorces do not marry to get divorced . . . they gambled and lost. People do not commit acts of crime and violence to be prosecuted and sent to prison . . . they gambled and lost.

PLAYING A card game in the county courthouse cafeteria, to choose a buyer for a coffee break, is not only in bad taste (the coffee's not much better, either), it's a flagrant disregard for the power of example and the exercise of restraint.

The Biblical mandate cannot be more explicit . . . faithfulness in a little is the pattern for faithfulness in more. The opposite would be

equally true . . . faithlessness in a little is the pattern for faithlessness in more.

Gambling will not end if the cups are changed in the Oakland County Courthouse cafeteria coffee vending machines. Cafeteria customers will still play games to identify buyers for coffee, et al. But it is a place to start in our exercise of moral leadership and role modeling. And isn't the beginning the most difficult part in the whole exercise of restraint and control?

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday, Oct. 12, First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, will host a public lecture in the church edifice, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. Gordon Clarke, C.S.B., of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak on the topic "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love That Heals."

Clarke has been a practicing Christian Scientist since he was in the military. He is a frequent contributor of numerous articles in the Christian Science periodicals.

The lecture is open to the public. Child care will be provided for those under the age of 8.

● AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting. The program will be presented by speakers from Roney & Company and Prudential Insurance. They will discuss "Estate Planning — Every Family's Obligation."

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, an organ recital will feature Craig Scott Symons and Andrew McShane. They will perform works by J.S. Bach, Cesar Frank and others. Admission is free. The program is open to the public. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For information, call 534-7730.

● MISSIONS CONFERENCE

First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne, will present its 47th annual missions conference, "To the Ends of the Earth," Sunday-Sunday, Oct. 15-22. The conference will include "Ladies Day," missionary Christmas, a special film and a men's breakfast, along with missionary speakers from Africa, Brazil, Portugal, New Guinea, Japan, Georgia and Minnesota. A balloon launch following services Sunday, Oct. 15, will kick off the event. For information, call 721-7410.

● NEW START

New Start is for those who have been widowed. The group offers monthly meetings every second Tuesday of the month and an ongoing support group designed for those who are going through the grief process. The support group meets every two weeks 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

● SINGERS WANTED

The Antioch Community Chorale will have a rehearsal for people in-

terested in participating in their annual Messiah concert. Rehearsals are 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. The concert will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, under the direction of George Scott. For information, call 626-7906.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Our Lady of Grace Men's Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 15, at the hall, Joy Road and Riverview, two blocks east of Telegraph. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children (\$1.50 for children under 6).

● MISSION AMERICA

Mission America, Fairlane Assembly's 1989 Missions Convention, will take place Sunday-Sunday, Oct. 15-22. Special emphasis will be given to local mission fields started by and supported by Fairlane Assembly. In addition to the regular Sunday morning and evening services in Dearborn and Northville, evening services will take place at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 16-18. Also, a men's fellowship breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Dearborn church.

Speakers throughout the week will include Chaplain Col. Charles V. Adams, a colonel in the U.S. Army; the Rev. Franklin Burns, veteran church planter and evangelist in Latin America and the United States; Tony McCreary, founder of the "Super Snoopy Sunday School," a ministry to more than 1,500 Philadelphia inner city youth; the Rev. Robert Pirtle, national director of the Division of Homes Missions for the Assemblies of God; Keith Tolbert, founder and director of the nationally acclaimed Apologetic Research Coalition; and Rev. Cal Benzelaar, director of Detroit Teen Challenge, one of the nation's most successful drug rehabilitation institutions.

Fairlane Assembly Central is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Fairlane Assembly West is at 41355 Six Mile, Northville.

● PRAISE SERVICES

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia is offering an evening praise service at 7 p.m. Sundays. These informal services feature worship choruses and praise songs. The services feature messages from the pastors of Ward Church's diverse ministries. Upcoming programs include Oct. 15, "Justice and Politics: Anything in Common?," discussed by the Rev. John B. Cummins; Oct. 22, Teen Choir Musical, featuring sacred music, testimonies and a message from minister of youth, the Rev. Paul Hansen; and Oct. 29, "The Lord's Prayer, Part I," discussed by the Rev. Richard Alberta. The church is at 17990 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia.

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Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WL-DV 1850 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6
Nursery provided at all services **KENNETH R. MOORE, PASTOR**

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-6
348-9031

United Assembly of God
48500 N. Veranda Rd. (between 280th & 284th)
482-4338
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hamlin Rd., Canton
859-2500
Rev. William A. & Pamela
Pastor Kathy A. Kova
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28600 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 281-2440

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WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-8557
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:30 P.M.
Worship Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister - Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
October 7th 7:00 P.M.
"The Covenants of Promise"
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Provided

Area resident travels to fight for veterans

By Lawrence Rogers
Staff Writer

Serves as Purple Heart national commander

About 20 years after Ernest Brown became active in the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Canton City resident has been elected to the organization's highest office.

After serving as national junior and senior vice commander, Brown was elected national commander in August by members of the veterans group.

"I travel all over. I love to travel and I meet so many great people," said Brown, who became increasingly active in the Purple Heart after retiring from Ford Motor in 1988.

Brown's duties with the Purple Heart involve extensive travel around the country to attend veterans' related functions and frequently

to Washington, D.C., to deal with legislators on veterans' issues.

He recently traveled to Washington, D.C., for ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery with the Gold Star Mothers, an organization for women who have lost sons in the military.

Active in Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the Marine Corps League and other veteran groups, Brown said he would like to see the groups work more closely together.

"I've been bugging them for 15 years that we as veterans would get more say in Washington if we had a

unified veterans organization rather than different groups," he said. "I don't want to dilute the other veterans groups. We need to work together."

THE BIGGEST issue now facing veterans is the need for better health care and hospitals, according to Brown.

"Too many veterans who need care and help are turned away," said Brown, a frequent visitor at Veterans Administration hospitals. "This was promised to them and they deserve it for being veterans."

While agreeing with the congressional investigation into VA hospitals, Brown said he disagreed with how long it will take to get the study completed.

"There are too many veterans in the hospital that the last time they saw their relatives was their backsides going out the door years ago," he said. "I just came back from Pittsburgh where they have a large annual event taking the veterans out on a boat ride."

In addition to better nursing and medical care, Brown said VA hospitals really need active volunteers to work on related programs.

"When the Vietnam veterans got active, we got caught up in it," Brown commented. "People need to be re-educated and enlightened on Americanism rather than protesting. The best way to protest is to write Congress."

Most veterans groups are pretty much the same in terms of their ac-

tivities, according to Brown, but the Purple Heart is unique because of its membership requirements.

UNLIKE groups which accept any veteran as a member, the Order of the Purple Heart restricts its membership to combat wounded veterans who have received the Purple Heart.

"We represent over 700,000 Purple Heart recipients and we do community service," Brown said. "Everyone wants a Purple Heart, but they don't want to earn it."

Serving in the Marine Corps, Brown was wounded by shrapnel on December 7, 1950, in Korea during a battle at the Chosin Reservoir. After recuperating for two and one half months in Japan, he completed his

tour of duty in Korea and left the service as a corporal in 1953.

Brown got involved in the Purple Heart through his brother-in-law, a national commander during the 1970s and his sister, a past national president of the group's auxiliary.

Nationally the organization has 329 chapters across 39 departments or states.

"MY GOAL is to get four to six more departments," said Brown, who will serve one year as national commander. The organization's rules prohibit the national commander from serving a repeat term but additional non-consecutive terms are permitted.

Brown's wife, Susanne, has been active in Purple Heart Auxiliary, serving as department president for two years.

New members are always being sought for the organization, Brown said.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, October 16, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. This meeting is open to the public.

October 12, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
OCTOBER 19, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989, AT 7:30 P.M. TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Naslatka, Preblich, Prince
Adoption of Agenda

1. Andrew Bertha, resident of 274 Shana, appealing Section 5.06A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements in connection with the proposed construction of attached garage on his property. Tabled at meeting of September 21, 1989. (BLDG.)
2. Patto Enclosures, Inc., representing Marie & Greg Cripe, 42085 Hartford, appealing Schedule of Regulations, Article 30.01, of the Zoning Ordinance regarding placement regulations in connection with proposed sunroom construction on their property. (BLDG.)
3. Ann Thompson, resident of 6387 Willow Creek Dr., appealing Article 30.0 Schedule of Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance in connection with proposed division of Parcel No. 107-99-0031-000 into two residential lots to meet R-1 Zoning. (CED.)
4. Discussion on ZBA Bylaws
5. Review of November and December ZBA meeting dates
6. Approval of Minutes of September 21, 1989

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk
October 12, 1989

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: October 18, 1989
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 76.3 acres, more or less to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 1005.

ORDINANCE NO. 53
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 52A
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 483-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 53.

GREGORY WILLIAMS,
Secretary
Planning Commission

October 12, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all voters in Canton Township Precinct Numbers Three and Ten will vote beginning with the November 7, 1989 Election at St. John Neumann Catholic Church located at 44800 Warren Rd. All residents within these precincts will be officially notified by mail of this change.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

October 12, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all voters in Canton Township Precinct Numbers One and 23 will vote beginning with the November 7, 1989 Election at The First Baptist Church of Canton located at 44500 Cherry Hill Rd. All residents within these precincts will be officially notified by mail of this change.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

October 12, 1989

POLICE AUCTION

On Saturday, October 14, 1989, at 9:00 a.m., the Plymouth Township Police Department, which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan (Ann Arbor Road and Lilley) will be auctioning off confiscated and found property.

Items to be auctioned off include, and are not limited to:

- D.J. Music System
- Hitachi Tape Deck
- Hitachi AM-FM Tuner
- Hitachi Amplifier
- (2) Bose Speakers
- (7) Leather Coats
- Passport Radar Detector
- and more...

Items will be available for inspection at 8:00 a.m. on October 14, 1989, no sooner. No telephone calls will be taken in reference to this auction. All items are sold as is, all sales are final. Terms are cash. No checks or credit cards.

October 12, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: RM, Mobile Home Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: October 18, 1989
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 76.3 acres, more or less to RM, Mobile Home Residential District. Application No. 1022.

ORDINANCE NO. 53
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 53
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 483-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 53.

GREGORY WILLIAMS,
Secretary
Planning Commission

October 12, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., October 19, 1989 for the following:

1989 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT,
Clerk

October 12, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following Special Land Use as provided for in Section 5.14 E. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

The request is for construction of Cluster Single Family Detached Residential (Glengarry Subdivision) proposed to be located on the East side of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads. Parcel No. 084-99-0018-000.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A Public Hearing on the Special Land Use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

October 12, 1989

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, October 16, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 084 99 0000 000 FROM R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF LOTZ ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS.

ORDINANCE NO. 53
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 53
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDIAK, Chairman

October 12, 1989

Lifeline program helps low income people with bills

Q. My aunt is on a very limited budget but needs her telephone. Is there any way to get her bill reduced?

A. The Michigan Bell Lifeline program helps low income families and individuals to pay their telephone bills. Eligibility is based on the amount of income and the Federal poverty level standards. Phone bill may be reduced \$4 per month, and Michigan Bell will help those who need a phone to get one with a 50 percent reduction of the installation fee. An application for the Lifeline program can be mailed to you when you call for information. The operator will need your name, address, social security number and your Department of Social Services case number, if you have one. People with a case number are automatically eligible for the Lifeline program. Call, toll free, 1-800-621-8650, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Q. My parents recently moved to Southfield. Where can they get information on activities for seniors?

A. The Southfield Senior Adult Center, which is part of the Southfield Department of Parks and Recreation, offers a variety of programs, classes and activities for adults 50 years of age and older. Seniors may join any of the center's music, drama or art groups. Lectures and movies are offered. There is a special Men's and Women's Club. A wide range of special interest classes, at nominal fees, are given at the Southfield Civic Center. Subjects include dance, exercise, cooking, drawing and language classes. The Southfield Public Library has an extensive collection of large print books available. There is also a free monthly newsletter describing all upcoming activities and special events. You need not be a resident of Southfield to participate in the programs but some fees will be slightly higher for non-residents. Call 354-9362, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.

Q. I need help paying for the prescription drugs I need.

A. Public Act 519 is a new law which

has created an up to \$20 million program for Michiganians, 65 years and older, to help pay high prescription drug costs. Applicants for this rebate must have a household income of \$9,000 for a single person and \$12,000 for a couple. Household income is defined as all income a household receives in a given tax year, it is the amount used to calculate your property tax and home heating credit; it is not the amount of income used to determine income tax liability. If you have an insurance plan that pays a portion of your medicine costs, only the actual amount you pay out of pocket would be refundable to you. Over the counter drugs are not included in this plan. Eligible applicants may receive up to a \$600 per person rebate. You will not be asked to submit copies of your pharmacy bills when you file your rebate; however, your claim is subject to audit by the State Department of Treasury. Forms for filing for your rebate will be available at the Department of Treasury beginning Jan. 1, 1990. For information write to the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call (517) 373-8230.

Q. What is the Personal Needs Allowance and how do I qualify?

A. Nursing home residents that are Medicaid recipients receive a Personal Needs Allowance to enable them to buy items not supplied by the nursing home. In Michigan, Medicaid recipients that are also eligible for S.S.I. receive \$37 per month to be used for such items as clothing, laun-



on aging
Renee Mahler

dry, newspapers, glasses and telephone calls. The funds are to be put in a special account for each resident by the nursing home administration. While the money is not intended to cover medical items, residents may save their allowance to buy health aids like dentures or hearing aids. Individuals in adult foster care living arrangements also

receive a Personal Needs Allowance of \$36 per month. People receiving Medicaid who are not eligible for S.S.I. receive \$33 monthly. For more information call toll free 1-800-638-6414, Monday-Friday, except holidays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Q. I think my aunt is being abused in the nursing home she lives in. What

can I do?

A. Any incidents of abuse, whether physical, mental or sexual should be reported immediately to the nursing home administrator or the director of nursing. If the incident is reviewed by the nursing home and found not to be an abusive occurrence, a report will be filed at the facility. If the incident is found to be a valid case of abuse, the nursing home is obligated to report it to the Michigan Department of Public Health, Licensing and Certification Department. If the abuse not only violates the patient's rights but may also be considered a criminal offense, The Department of Public

Health will report it to the Attorney General's office and further investigation will ensue. You are entitled to copies of any reports filed with the nursing home or the Department of Public Health. If you feel the incident is not getting the proper attention call toll free 1-800-955-0000, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

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• REDFORD . . . 25001 W. 8 Mile Rd. . . 538-3950

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS . . . 24430 Ford Rd. . . 274-7990

• LIVONIA . . . 35175 Plymouth Rd. . . 423-6800

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bazaars

WOODHAVEN

Woodhaven of Livonia, a licensed home for the aged, will have its second annual charity bazaar 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at the center, 29467 Westworth, Livonia.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads, Redford, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be a \$2 bag sale on clothing and a bake sale on Saturday.

TRINITY

Holy Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, on the corner of Inkster Road, will have a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

A handcrafters arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. The center is 1 1/2 blocks west of Center (Sheldon). There will be work by 65 artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its Busy Bee Boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Josie at 427-5919.

HomeCRAFTERS

A HomeCrafters Christmas Boutique sale will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 19-21, at 36445 Curtis, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Complimentary hot spiced cider will be served.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual fall festival 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church across from the post office in Wayne. There will be bazaar booths, baked goods, arts and crafts and Christmas greens. Lunches will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m.

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild Annual Arts and Crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 471-4730 or 478-5859.

HOLY CROSS

The Ladies Aid Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its annual Candy Cane Lane bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 14213 Whitcomb at Grand River, Detroit. There will be a Christmas booth, Nimble Thimble, candy store, bake shop, plant booth and attic treasures booth. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia

will have a boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Marshall School craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington Road. Tables rent for \$22. For information, call 525-5337.

LIVONIA ELKS

The Livonia Elks will have its annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Elks hall, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. There will be 50 crafters and lunch will be available. Tables space is still available. For information, call 261-1696.

CHURCH OF GOD

Crafters are sought for a craft show Saturday, Oct. 21 at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. Tables are available for \$15 each. For information, call 422-7036.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, Farmington

Hills, will have a craft sale on Saturday, Oct. 21. Tables are still available at \$15. For information, call the church office at 477-9144. Leave your name and phone and someone from the church will return your call.

ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine's Women's Club will present a holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the church on Beech Daly, south of Five Mile Redford Township. There will be arts and crafts show and sale, bake shop and drawing for \$500.

CRAFT GALLERY

A Craft Gallery folk art show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy. There will be some 65 displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana designs. Price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending should not bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 274-7076 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HENRY CLAY

Henry Clay Preschool Co-Op will have its seventh annual craft auction-raffle-bake sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Randolph Elementary School, 14770 Norman, Livonia. Free admission and refreshments available. For information, call Gail at 474-2658.

ANNAPOLIS

The Annapolis Hospital Volunteer Office Holiday Happenings sale will take place 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, in the hospital gift shop, Annapolis and Venoy roads, Wayne. For information, call 467-4168.

CABRINI

Christian Women of Cabrini will have their 14th annual Christmas in October arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Cabrini Center of St. Frances Cabrini Parish, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park. There will be more than 100 tables displaying handcrafted items.

SACRED HEART

The Sacred Heart School PTA will have its ninth annual Cornucopia of Creations crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan Avenue at Military, Dearborn. There will be more than 60 artisans, bake sale, raffle and luncheon.

ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael's Women's Guild will have arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the parish activities building, Hubbard and Plymouth roads, Livonia. There will be the work of 40 artisans, raffle and bake sale.

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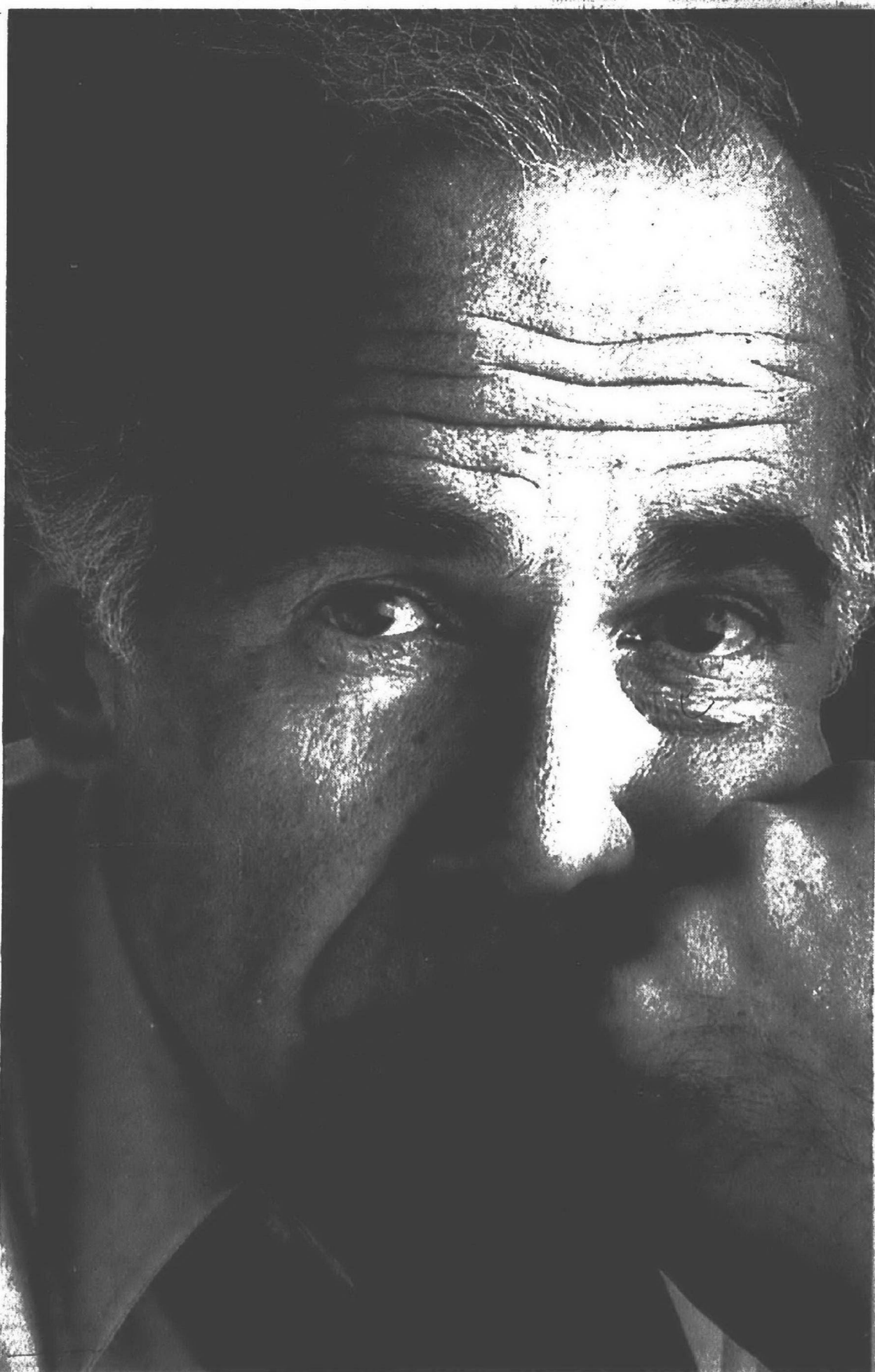
So, do something for yourself today. Call us at 1-800-543-WELL for more information on heart disease or, better yet, to arrange for a checkup.

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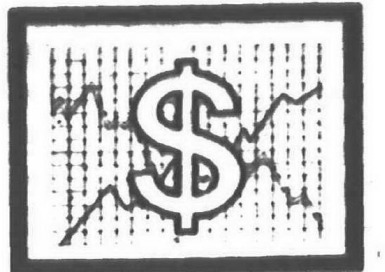
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Business

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(R.W.G-88) 1C

Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E



Michael Poniatowski, right, president of Micro-Rental USA, is consolidating Detroit area operations to new offices and a warehouse in Southfield.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

A need for computer rentals?

Yes, former teacher finds

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Michael Poniatowski, a former school administrator who saw a market in short-term computer rentals, said he still can't believe how much his company has grown since he launched it nearly seven years ago from the basement of his home.

Micro-Rental USA, which then consisted of four Apple IIe computers owned by Poniatowski, his father, his father-in-law and a teaching colleague, recorded rental revenues of \$1.1 million last year, he said.

Revenues this year are projected to top out at approximately \$2.4 million, Poniatowski said, due in great part to a merger in May with Biz-Tech of Livonia/Ann Arbor.

"I still don't believe where we are," said Poniatowski, 38, president and majority stockholder of the privately held company.

Last week, he was supervising a consolidation of Detroit operations to Southfield from Livonia and Bloomfield Hills.

Micro-Rental USA also has branch offices in Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"NOW WE'VE grown so much our goal for at least the next year is to

develop the market to its fullest. This is a very cash-intensive business. We've expanded as far as we can afford to," Poniatowski said.

The company, strictly involved in hardware rental, has earned a profit every year since its birth, Poniatowski said. Approximately 95 percent of its rentals now are to business clients.

It all started in fall 1982 when Poniatowski, then supervisor of the talented and gifted program for the Troy School District, began pursuing an advanced degree in computer education at Oakland University.

"We found out people were fighting to get on computers. There wasn't enough time or systems available," he said.

"I said maybe there's a need for people to rent at home," he said. "I tried to rent myself, but couldn't find anyone to do it."

A MARKETING study by a sister-in-law as part of a master's degree program confirmed the need, Poniatowski said.

He took the plunge in December. "I set the business up as a management company, rented the computers out and paid them (owners) a percentage of the rental," Poniatowski said.

"In January, I got permission to put signs up at Oakland U. in the computer lab. I rented all the first four out the first week signs were out," he said.

At first, most renters were non-traditional college students — homemakers and working people pursuing a degree. Some rented for a week, some a month.

By March 1983, friends and relatives had boosted the inventory to 17 computers and Poniatowski had a couple of students working out of his Auburn Hills basement.

Business rentals soon surpassed rentals to students when IBM introduced a personal computer with business applications.

TWO EVENTS eventually propelled Poniatowski out of his basement into what he called the legitimate business world.

Ray Okonski, who was to become Poniatowski's business mentor and whom Poniatowski termed "an entrepreneur's entrepreneur," rented from him in June 1983. The Better Business Bureau, acting on an inquiry, checked him out in June 1984.

"Ray said this has the potential to get big. To get the right financing, you're going to have to get out of the basement," Poniatowski said.

The BBB recommended the same. In a reorganization engineered by Okonski, the original individual

investors were given stock in exchange for their computers and the company relocated to the Bloomfield Towne Square.

Okonski, through his contacts, secured loans for expansion. Now chairman of Micro-Rental, Okonski

Please turn to next page

Contractors show goods at exhibition

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Call it networking for the manufacturing subcontracting set.

Upwards of 500 job shoppers, many from the Observer & Eccentric area, were expected to participate in the sixth annual Contract Manufacturers Expo this week at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

"It's strictly subcontractors — all those shops you see around everywhere who do stamping, who do custom work, prototype work," said Patrick Witherspoon, executive director for the Contract Manufacturers Association.

"It's like a big market. It brings buyers and sellers together," he said. "They'll meet more people in three days than they normally would in five years. It's an inexpensive way to make contacts and gives them exposure they normally wouldn't get."

Exhibitors make components for the Big Three automakers, aerospace industry and appliance manufacturers. They produce building materials and parts for toys. They're government contractors.

THE BUYERS include major manufacturers, but exhibitors often do business with each other, too.

"Some guys at the show get business right at the show, some six to

eight months later," Witherspoon said.

Craftsmen and shop owners often are much better and more comfortable doing work than drumming up business, Witherspoon said. The expo was set up for them.

"It's hard to go to a cocktail party and talk about it," he said. "These guys are craftsmen. They just don't go out and advertise. There's a lot of business out there. We bring them together."

Witherspoon described the average association member and exhibitor as a company that has been around for at least 20 years, employs 50-100 and has gross sales of \$4-\$5 million per year.

H&H Tube & Mfg. Co., with administrative offices in Southfield and three factories around Michigan, attended the expo for the second year in a row.

"WE GET a lot of good leads," said Hugh Thompson, sales manager. "We're there to get new and different business. You never sit back and say business is great so I'm not going to look for more business."

H&H makes tubes used for faucet spouts and tire pressure gauges as well as parts for the auto industry.

"Some of the best customers you

Please turn to next page

Tire account lucrative

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A 20-foot inflatable tire and a banner in front of W.B. Doner & Co. headquarters on Northwestern Highway Monday told the story.

The Southfield-based advertising company had acquired the BF Goodrich (tire) national advertising account. Grey Advertising of New York had the account for 17 years.

The BF Goodrich account is expected to generate upwards of \$25 million in billings over the next year, according to AdWeek Magazine.

Between 15 and 25 jobs will be created at Doner to service the Goodrich account and several others the agency has acquired in recent months, said W.B. "Brod" Doner, chairman of the executive committee.

"I guess you'd have to say they (Goodrich) just liked the way we think," Doner said. "There's no question it automatically is in the top three or four of our accounts."

Doner declined to give specifics about the campaign.

The account will be managed by Steve LaGattuta in Doner's Southfield office and Jerry Preys in the Cleveland office.

Other key people involved with the account are John DeCercio, Mike Sullivan, Dan Hackett, Mike Rutka and Gary Wolfson in creative and John Considine in research, Doner said.

GOODRICH'S APPEAL to consumers by comparing the need for special performance tires on sporty cars to the need for special shoes for



W.B. Doner

athletic success will continue, said John Hargrave, spokesman for Goodrich.

Doner's campaign probably will be introduced to dealers in late January and hit the national airwaves in March, Hargrave said.

"We're in a very competitive industry and feel that W.B. Doner can give us the edge," Hargrave said. "Doner demonstrated to us their complete understanding of our target market and a unique way to communicate with that customer."

Hargrave identified the target market as owners of new sports cars that originally came with performance tires, and car buyers who acquire sporty cars to make a statement about lifestyle.

He also declined comment on the specifics of Doner's campaign.

"Grey had served us well. We were delighted with their efforts but

decided we weren't maximizing impact with that theme," Hargrave said.

Doner was one of four finalists to pitch a TV campaign to Goodrich. The others were Chiat/Day/Mojo of Los Angeles, Saatchi & Saatchi of New York and Grey.

"IN THE ADVERTISING community, these are heavyweight, creative agencies," Hargrave said. "It's not so much they did anything wrong. Doner out-performed them."

Doner said he has no plans to use the Goodrich account to land the account of a major auto manufacturer. Doner unsuccessfully pursued the GM Saturn account.

"This is such a wonderful account in itself, we can't think of it as a springboard," Doner said.

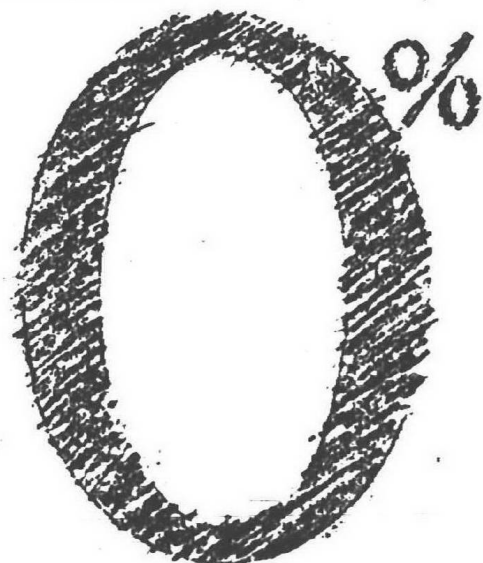
W.B. Doner & Co., privately owned, was founded by Doner in 1937.

More than 500 are employed in offices in Southfield, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Petersburg, Montreal, Toronto and London, England. The Southfield office is the largest.

Local accounts handled by Doner include Highland Appliance, Perry Drugs, the Detroit Free Press, WDIV-TV and the Michigan State Lottery.

Doner won best of show honors at the Detroit Caddy Awards this year for radio ads promoting the Greater Michigan Ford Dealers and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Corporate billings through July of this year were estimated at \$320 million, said Pat Simpson, spokeswoman for Doner.



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Rental computer demand spurs company's growth

Continued from Previous Page
became director of finance and marketing. William Basy, a longtime associate of Okonski, became controller.
Poniatowski, the major stockholder, became president.
One-person branches subsequently were established in Grand Rapids and Cleveland. Other acquisitions and mergers followed.

MICRO-RENTAL NOW consists of approximately 14 permanent and part-time employees in Southfield, Poniatowski said. Inventory now is 700 computers, with roughly half in Michigan.
Business clients include compa-

nies with a specific short-term need like accounting firms on an audit or auto suppliers working on a specific project.
They also include companies under time and budget constraints. They can have access to a computer quicker and perhaps get the money easier by expensing a rental than by leasing.
Other clients need very short-term rentals, generally a week or less, for training or trade shows.
Most clients are referrals or find Micro-Rental in the Yellow Pages, Poniatowski said.
"Renting a computer is like renting a car for a day, a week or a month," he said. "You need it for a specific purpose. It's short-term."

Subcontractors show their wares at Contract Manufacturers Expo

Continued from Previous Page
get are also showing at the show," Thompson added.
Hart Precision Products of Redford, which designs and manufactures hydraulic parts for large machinery and aircraft companies, returned to the expo this week after an absence of several years.
Robert Farichild, general mana-

ger for Hart Precision, admitted to being a little gun shy after a bad experience at another show — "a bust," he said — in Houston.
"Because business is a little on the depressed side, I thought we'd participate because of interest shown by prime contractors and some commercial people I talked to," Farichild said.
Roger Keranen, marketing manager for Chronolog Systems of

Troy, said the 2½-year-old company was anticipating its first expo. Chronolog is a time-management and reporting firm.
"We have developed an investment analysis so manufacturers can determine if they're fat as far as labor goes," Keranen said. "Contract Manufacturers Expo is going to be business for the entire geographical area. We think it's a good business decision."
When you're done, you give it back. That's our niche."
OKONSKI is as complimentary to Poniatowski as the company's founder is to him.
"I liked what he was doing and I could see intuitively... that he had an understanding of the market," Okonski said. "And he had drive, enthusiasm, knowledge. Plus he had a market study."
Poniatowski said he hasn't regretted the decision to stay with the business when his one-year educational leave expired early in the game.
"I didn't know how to get out of it. It was almost no decision," he said.
"I lucked out, to find something no one thinks of. There's a need. We have a good management team."

business people

Michael P. Webster of Livonia was named management supervisor with responsibility for all corporate and dealer merchandising on the Dodge, Chrysler-Plymouth and Jeep-Eagle accounts with Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills. Webster, senior vice president, joined Ross Roy as an account executive in 1982 from Sandy Corp.

Robert J. Faust was named general manager for Detroit operations with Ghafari Associates Inc. of Livonia. Faust had directed the CADD/computer research group of BEI Associates.

Rein Nomm of Plymouth, formerly vice president of the financial relations and professional services group at Anthony M. Franco Inc., has formed Rein Nomm & Associates Inc., a public relations firm that specializes in investor relations, practice development for professionals and crisis communications. The new business is in Plymouth. The new telephone number is 420-3174.

Steve Widmer of Westland was appointed controller at the Livonia Marriott. Before joining the Livonia Marriott staff, Widmer was controller at the Airport Marriott near Detroit Metro Airport. He has been with Marriott for 10 years.

Gary G. Witt of Livonia has been named a Fellow of ASM International, the advanced materials society. Witt is strategic planning manager in engineering technology services



Webster Faust Nomm Widmer
with Ford Motor Co. Witt was selected for his leadership in the field.

Bruce Nickel bought a FAX-9 franchise and installed it at Travel Agents International, 3721 W. Six Mile, Livonia. FAX-9 is a nationwide network of fax franchises offering fax stations for public use.

L. Michael Heglin has been named sales director, solid-state products at Lumonics Laser Systems Group in Livonia. Heglin had been Lumonics' Western Regional Manager since 1983, when he joined the firm.

Pamela L. Prairie of Livonia has been named executive director of gas supply for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Prairie joined MichCon in 1985 as a staff attorney, representing the company in matters before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Dr. Irene Tseng opened her general family dental practice at 19926 Farmington Road north of Seven Mile. Dr. Tseng is a member of the

American Dental Association, the Michigan Dental Association, the western division of the Detroit District Dental Association, the American Association of Women's Dentists and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Livonia Stevenson High School.

Matthew Gausden, son of Larry and Joan Gausden of Livonia, is now working for Multiple Dynamics Corp. in Southfield. Gausden is a mechanical engineering graduate of Michigan Technological University.

Matthew Miller of Plymouth was named an account representative with Miles Fox Office Products of Warren. Miller had been with Plymouth Office Supply and formerly with O'Reilly Office Supply in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dennis Tomczyk of Livonia was named an account representative with Miles Fox Office Products of Warren. Tomczyk had been with David's Office Supply in Southfield.

Lots of local firms take advantage of networking at subcontractor show

The following Observer & Eccentric area businesses were expected to participate in the three-day exposition sponsored by the Contract Manufacturers Association at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center that ended today.
The list was provided by the Contract Manufacturers Association.
• Absolute Precision Drilling Service, Garden City.
• Aggressive Manufacturing Co. Inc., Troy.
• Allen Automated Systems, Westland.
• Association of Die Shops International, Bloomfield Hills.
• Automotive Electronic Journal, Troy.
• Bearing Service, Livonia.
• Berkley Screw Machine, Rochester Hills.
• BRZ Engineering, Livonia.
• Carlson Metal Products, Troy.
• Cascade Die Casting Group, Farmington Hills.
• Cellular One, Farmington Hills.
• Chronolog Systems, Troy.
• Debron Specialties, Troy.

• Detroit Art Services, Troy.
• Dexter Corp., Troy.
• Engineering Services, Southfield.
• Fairlane Gear, Canton.
• Fitzpatrick Manufacturing Co., Troy.
• Galaxy Precision Machining Co., Plymouth.
• Grant-Durban, Southfield.
• H&H Tube & Manufacturing, Southfield.
• Hart Precision Products, Redford.
• Hawtal Whiting, Troy.
• Hydralink Corp., Farmington Hills.
• Johnson Stamping, Plymouth.
• Laser Dynamics, Birmingham.
• Line Precision, Livonia.
• March Precision, Garden City.
• Michigan Precision Industries, Rochester Hills.
• Midwest Machinery Mailer, Troy.
• MRL Engineering, Plymouth.
• Ospro Group Ltd., Troy.
• P.C. Computer Services, Farmington Hills.

• P.T.I. Industries, Troy.
• Production Rubber Products, Livonia.
• Quality Screw Products, Livonia.
• Quasar Industries, Rochester Hills.
• Randall Data Systems, Livonia.
• Society of Manufacturers Reps, Livonia.
• Specialty Steel Treating, Farmington Hills.
• Sudbury Machining Group, Plymouth.
• Surface Dynamics USA, Plymouth.
• United Bronze, Farmington Hills.
• United Industrial Trading Corp., Troy.
• X-R-1 Testing, Troy.
• Zatkoff Seals & Packings, Farmington Hills.

datebook

● **START-A BUSINESS**
Saturdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 — "Start Your Own Business" class offered 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

● **RETIREMENT AND MONEY**
Tuesday, Oct. 17 — "Issues in Aging: Money Management for Pre-Retired and Retired People" begins at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: 421-7338 Ext. 633.

● **CREDIT MANAGERS**
Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Credit and financial development division of the National Association of Credit Managers meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park

Drive North. Information: Lisa Klein, 464-8100.

● **NURSES AND PATIENT CARE**
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — "Shared Governance: From Concept to Reality" presented 7-9 p.m. in Madonna College Auditorium, northwest corner of Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$6 at door. Information: Barbara Scheffer, 668-1450. Sponsor: Sigma Theta Tau International.

● **RECORDS MANAGERS**
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — "Time

Management — Organize or Agonize" presented at 11:30 a.m. meeting of Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc. at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$22. Information: Marilyn Brozovic, 597-2702.

● **ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION**
Thursday, Oct. 19 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Fairlane. Fee: \$20. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

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The Furnace Man

Is Your Child Too Small?

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For some children, though, it's different. For any number of reasons, they just don't grow like other kids do. But if treated in time, many of them can be helped.

And that's the purpose of the Growth Assessment Clinic sponsored by Pediatric Associates of Farmington, in affiliation with Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Human Growth Foundation. If you're worried about your child's growth pattern, give us a call at (313) 228-2769.

We'll set up a private screening on Saturday, October 14. And it won't cost you a penny.

The Growth Assessment Clinic sponsored by Children's Health Care of Port Huron. It's a 'great way of cutting the problem down to size.

Children's HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN

A Division of The Detroit Medical Center

Human Growth Foundation

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focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

A leader learns to listen, observe

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Managers talk. Leaders have learned to listen.

Listening is the glue that holds every business together and represents the sixth aspect of leadership that is important but seldom urgent.

According to William A. Martstetter, author of "Creative Management," "the occupational disease of poor management is the inability to listen and to ask the right kinds of questions." As such, listening and observing are the basics behind both the learning and leadership development processes.

AS MANAGERS "manage," leaders do what they do well. A leader has the ability to know what he does particularly well and where his or her weaknesses lie.

If you're a top-notch salesman, share your sales secrets with your sales force. If you are not a "numbers cruncher," develop someone within the business who is.

A good leader realizes that he cannot be all things to all people, so he develops key people to cover the weak areas.

ALTHOUGH MANAGERS are honest most of the time, leaders make a point to always tell the truth. When you find it necessary to tell "white lies" to the people you work with, you might as well pack it in.

When they find out, you will have ruined your credibility with them. Leaders realize that people can accept and respect the honest truth, no matter how difficult it may be to swallow at the time.

Praise may be used by managers to manipulate people; leaders use

praise to develop a person's self-esteem.

LEADERS KNOW that the most effective method of encouraging people is self-motivation. Leaders praise people for a job well done — immediately and sincerely.

Unlike managers, who sometimes lavish their people with cheap praise in an effort to push them harder, leaders help foster self-worth, value and importance among their employee staff.

Managers work their required schedule. Leaders work whenever their leadership support is needed. How many times have you asked your employees to work an extra weekend or stay late to fill an important order?

AN IMPORTANT rule of great leadership is to never require someone to do something you wouldn't be willing to do yourself. This doesn't mean that every time you ask someone to work late, you have to work late, too.

It means that you must have the sensitivity to know when it is important for you to be there reinforcing and supporting the efforts of your employees.

Last, a manager evaluates his employee's performance; a leader evaluates his or her own performance as well.

Managerial ego is a lot like the steam that fogs your bathroom mirror — it distorts reality. To avoid self-analysis is a symptom of personal weakness, mediocrity or both.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

marketplace

BSM Corp. opened a distribution center at 12250 Belden Court, Livonia. BSM manufactures and distributes personal computer peripherals and systems.

Oiga's Kitchen opened a 96-seat restaurant in the Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. The restaurant is near the north end of the mall, which is on Six Mile near Newburgh.

Victor Corporate Park broke ground yesterday for Victor V, an office building east of I-75 between Seven and Eight Mile. The five-story, 115,000-square-foot office building is scheduled for completion in December of next year.

DQB Industries Inc. of Livonia will manufacture and market a line of detailing brushes for auto-care enthusiasts. This is a result of an agreement reached between DQB and Turtle Wax Inc. of Chicago. The new line includes several products with proprietary characteristics, from an angled-head, long-handled underbody brush to a push broom designed to both scrub and sweep garage floors.

The Livonia Marriott hosted an employee appreciation party today

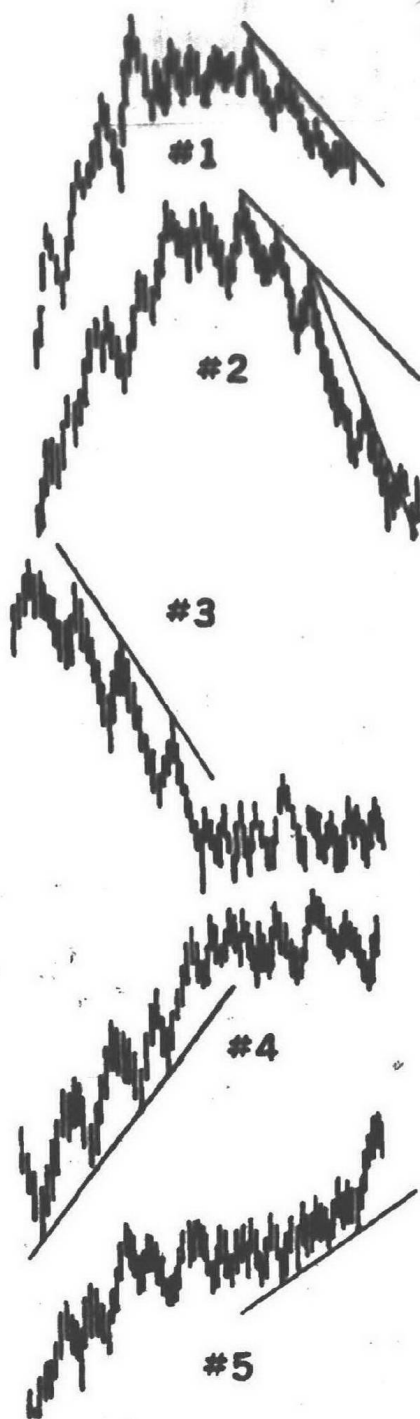
for friends and relatives of Livonia Marriott employees. The carnival atmosphere included balloons, music and sundae bar.

The Red Wing Shoe Store, 25545 Five Mile, Redford Township, won the contest for the best window display of Irish Setter sports boots. The contest was sponsored by the Red Wing Shoe Co. of Red Wing, Minn. Store manager Ken Freeman did the display.

North Brothers Ford hosted the grand opening Monday of its Ford parts store, 33300 Ford, Westland. The store is an automotive parts supermarket, with customers shopping up and down aisles. The store also handles Ford and Motorcraft racing apparel. The telephone number is 421-1300.

Workbench Furniture of Plymouth hired Harris Advertising of Ann Arbor to handle its print and broadcast advertising for the company's Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Southfield retail stores.

Pearle Vision Center, 29316 Ford, Garden City, received a "Visions of Quality" award from Pearle Inc. for superior quality and service.



1: Vulnerable stocks with possible downside potential. 2: Less-vulnerable stocks that appear to have reached possible lows but need consolidation. 3: Stocks that have declined and experienced consolidation and could do well in a favorable market. 4: Stocks that have performed relatively well but are in "neutral" trends. 5: Stocks in established uptrends or with possible upside potential. Source: Yale Hirsch, The 1971 Stock Trader's Almanac (Old Tappan, J.J.: The Hirsch Organization, 1970), p. 37.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Technicians see future in graphs

Part II

Last week we presented key aspects of technical analysis. Basically, technical analysis of individual stocks involves the interpretation of important chart patterns known by such esoteric names as head and shoulders, triangles, wedges, flags and saucers.

Each pattern signals to technical analysts a major or minor upward or downward movement in the stock. Several popular chart patterns are discussed below.

Support and resistance levels

One of the most important aspects of chart analysis is the identification of support and resistance levels. A support level is a barrier to price decline; a resistance level is a barrier to price advancement.

Although the barrier is an obstruction, it is by no means impassable: stock prices do break support and resistance barriers.

Head and shoulders configurations

Basic reversal patterns help analysts identify the turning points so that they can decide when to buy or sell stock. The key reversal pattern is popularly known as the head and shoulders configuration.

This configuration is merely another name for an uptrend or a downtrend in a stock; "neckline" is

the familiar resistance or support level.

Head and shoulders formation should be analyzed against the background of volume trend. As the head and shoulders top is formed, resistance to further price increases dampens investor enthusiasm.

As enthusiasm falls, the volume decreases on each of the rally phases within the top formation. The reverse is true when the head and shoulders bottom is under formation.

It should be emphasized that the completion of a head and shoulders top or bottom is not considered final until the penetration of the neckline is apparent.

Five broad patterns

It is worth noting that of all the many chart patterns and techniques discussed above, five broadly classified patterns are claimed to best describe the price behavior of most stocks. These patterns, shown in the attached chart, should be self-explanatory.

Summary

Technical analysis endeavors to predict future price levels of stocks by analyzing past data from the market itself. This analysis is based on the belief that the price of stock depends primarily on supply and demand and may have little relationship to any intrinsic value.



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TRAVEL AGENT needed for new Southfield agency. 2 yrs. exp. in travel agency. Call for info. 355-2525

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STOCK & DISPLAY HELP WANTED

Experience Preferred Apply in person only. Joe's Produce. 5515 W 12 Mile - Livonia

SUPERVISOR Manufacturer needs day shift foreman with experience on presses and roll formers. Westside suburbs. For consideration call 275-0650

SUPERVISOR needed for expanding distribution center. 2-5 years experience desired. Send resume to: 7000 Westland Blvd., Westland, MI 48185. Attn: Supervisor

SURVEY PERSONNEL Expanding Civil Engineering and Land Surveying firm needs experienced land surveyors, personnel to fill field and office positions. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Please call: McNeely and Lincoln, 100 Box 68, Northville, MI 48167 or Call 349-4820

SYSTEMS ANALYST/Programmer - U.S. District Court, Detroit. Minimum 2 years computer experience. UNIX, SQL, RPL, and either UNIX shell or C programming. Starting salary up to \$28,000. Send resume to: 704 U.S. Courthouse, 231 W. Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48226 or Call 312-226-2120

TRUCK DRIVER Local steel deliveries. C-2 license. Apply in person at 32890 Capitol, Livonia. 522-4238

TRUCK DRIVER Must have C-2 license with previous semi-driving experience. Good driver. Call for info. 373-9307

TRUCK DRIVERS Must have chauffeur's license, reliable transportation & know Livonia area. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 10am-4pm. 987 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill Area, Westland

TRUCK DRIVERS - Semi. Straight Trucks and Local COTR. Must be 25 yrs. old. Clean driving record. 2 yrs. experience. For consideration call: 805-9358 Harrison, Romulus, MI 48174

TRUCKERS OWNER OPERATORS Aggressive, motivated, carrier based in Detroit needs Owner Operators. Good mileage pay. Home at least every other day. Lease purchase available. Those who wish to become Owner Operators call: 842-4800

TRUCKERS 1-800-552-3105 from outside MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPESETTER/ARTIST Part time for commercial printer. Must have 1-2 yrs. experience. Prefer 6818. Flexible hours. Competitive salary, pleasant office. Call for info. 545-1644/1687

TYPESETTER Experienced with Compugraphic MCHS 8. Part time. 981-0250

UNPLASTER - INSTALLER - experience preferred but not necessary. Call after 4pm. Leave message. 338-7430

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS wanted. Experience preferred. Will train. Contact Mr. Hirsch. 354-5910

VAN DRIVER needed, part time driving patients for Bellen Eye Center. Flexible hours. Starting pay based on education. Great benefits! 525-5787

VETERINARY ASSISTANT Pontiac & Southfield clinic. Entry level full and part time openings. Must be able to work without constant supervision. Must enjoy working with animals. Must enjoy working with people. Call for info. 591-3111

VIC Koller has immediate openings for Sales Personnel in our Novi office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 772-0005

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Orchard Children Services for playroom assistants, library aide and social projects assistance. For more information call: 525-1278

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY - full time. No experience - will train. Seeking ambitious, quick-learning individuals. Must be able to work without constant supervision. Must enjoy working with people. Call for info. 522-9000

WAREHOUSE - full time position for a responsible, hardworking person. No experience. Progressive pay. Michigan Ave. area. Call for info. 842-5188

WAREHOUSE HELP Our warehouse needs mature, dependable, responsible individuals to pack, pack and process orders. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Call for info. 522-9000

WAREHOUSE - full time position for a responsible, hardworking person. No experience. Progressive pay. Michigan Ave. area. Call for info. 842-5188

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500 Help Wanted

WEB PRINTER EXPANDING Due to the expansion of our business, we are seeking a web printer. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call for info. 355-2525

Customer Service Rep Part time. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for info. 355-2525

Image Assemblers (Web or Photo) Duties include image work, photo editing, and image assembly. Call for info. 355-2525

Web Page Jugglers This is a general level position. A good understanding of web page design and programming is required. Call for info. 355-2525

Typsetters This person must be capable on Compugraphic MCHS 10 program. This is not an entry level position. Apply in person at: 355-2525

News Printing Inc. 500 S. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Welder - Fitter Mig & Tig welding experience on electrical enclosures. Call between 9am & 11am and 1-4pm at BMC Manufacturing, 100 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

WINDOW REPLACEMENT and Glazing. Experienced only. Want to work? Ask for Glen, after 7pm. 722-7881

50 GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED Machine Operators - Farmington Hills Days, afternoons & midnights. Car Part Inspectors - Day shift, Overturn in Canton Area (no experience needed). Retirees are welcome. We have a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. A friend and receive \$50 bonus. Must have transportation.

TSI 489-8990 Farmington Hills

502 Help Wanted

Dental Medical

ADMINISTRATOR/OFFICE manager. Certified outpatient clinic in Plymouth. Must have supervisory experience. Knowledge of Blue Cross procedures, college degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 276 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

002 Help Wanted

PHYSICIAN - Established Southern Michigan Medical Clinic 20-30 hours per week. Must have MD or DO. Board certified in Internal Medicine. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 474-5000

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Accounting Services

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Full service accounting, tax preparation, bookkeeping. Call: 474-5000

Aluminum Cleaning

SPARKLING CLEAN - Aluminum siding, gutters, downspouts. Call: 474-5000

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING - New installation, repair, painting. Call: 474-5000

Aluminum & Vinyl Siding

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING - New installation, repair, painting. Call: 474-5000

Aluminum & Vinyl Gutters

ALUMINUM & VINYL GUTTERS - New installation, repair, painting. Call: 474-5000

Asphalt

ASPHALT PAVING - Driveways, parking lots, roofs. Call: 474-5000

American Asphalt

AMERICAN ASPHALT - Driveways, parking lots, roofs. Call: 474-5000

Atlas Asphalt Paving

ATLAS ASPHALT PAVING - Driveways, parking lots, roofs. Call: 474-5000

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT - New construction, repair. Call: 474-5000

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT - New construction, repair. Call: 474-5000

Bldg. & Remodeling

BUILDING & REMODELING - Additions, renovations, new construction. Call: 474-5000

Bldg. & Remodeling

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Computer Operator

MIDWEST BENEFITS CORPORATION
25500 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 2500
Farmington, MI 48334
Attn: Personnel Operator
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
No Entry. Self-starter. High pay for individual, good organizational skills, full-time, full benefits. Will resume to: P. O. Box 9 0000, Farmington, MI 48332

PA OFFICE needs part time secretary for computer input, typing and filing. For more info call 800-451-1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Seeking aggressive individuals with excellent written & communication skills & phone manner to support accounting activities. Must be self-motivated & possess good organizational skills with the ability to work in problem solving environment. 2 yrs college degree or equivalent experience & exp. Previous background in Customer Service. Mays Blvd or near downtown area. No agency fees. Please call 1-800-967-7666. Fax 1-800-967-7666.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES has had a reputation for customer service since 1961. Our customers are our life. We are looking for people who can help us provide the best customer service possible. Job duties include handling customers, answering questions, and providing information. It is a fast-paced position with a lot of room to grow. Highland is an excellent benefit package including profit sharing & an employee discount. If you consider yourself qualified & are eager to work, call 313-451-3200 ext. 2023.

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DATA ENTRY/ Clerical
 Job offers: clerical, typ. & comm. exp. Reply to P.O. Box 1582, 9162, Livonia, MI 48150.
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 Train. Send resume: P.O. Box 9162, Livonia, MI, 48151-1162
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 For ETD Temporary Service
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 Call - 484-2224

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 Seasonal paper hanger and cover. Custom painting, remodeling, commercial, low rates, quality. Free estimates. 525-6157 Over 500-4100

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reasonable rate. Offer specialists.
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SECRETARY Must have excellent typing & shorthand skills. Minimum typing speed, 60 wpm. Must be detail oriented. Must be capable of working independently. We are seeking both college & non-college grads. Inquiries to: Personnel Department, Inc., 807 N. Broadway, Suite 200, Portland, OR 97208.

RESEARCH/RECEPTIONIST needed for market research and advertising firm. Front desk position with heavy telephone answering duties. You must be able to type accurately (50-60wpm) and must be working in a professional business environment. Excellent salary and growth potential of \$11k/yr. & bonus offered. Call 550-5550.

RECEPTIONIST/MANAGER needed for medical management firm. Hrs. 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Rent apartments, type, file, do research for the owner of a small apartment complex. Must have sales ability, be enthusiastic, persistent, dependable, organized, well groomed, outgoing, & income related. Call 408-24, Troy, MI 48069.

STAFF - with 2-3 yrs recent

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
 The Computer Corporation of America is seeking a Switchboard Operator to its Customer Service Department, 5550 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 48111
 The ideal candidate will be a self-motivated individual with typing, organizational and sales skills. Knowledge of computer operating systems is a plus.
 555-5555

Switchboard Operators
 We have previous switchboard experience. Call Kelly Services. We have several openings available.

Work on ROLM, Horizon, and other systems.
 Long or short term
 Temporary but not necessarily permanent manner is required.
 Positions offer pleasant work with top companies.
 Today!

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Agency, Never A Fee
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ator excellent communication
skilled. Duration: Tele-
phone experience desired.
Job shift hours. Send
resume: Mon. thru Fri.

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Receptionist**
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ceptionist. Good
operation skills and
typing experience re-
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BOX 374
Economic Newspaper
6251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

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 100 lbs. plastic bottles
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 your Computer has to
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 and you can't wait.
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 minutes of training
 and we can help you
 improve your skills. We
 have an excellent
 computer class. The
 class is available for
 all levels of computer
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 call, please call
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URE COMPANIES

804 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Switchboard Operators
If you're an experienced switchboard operator, we have a position for you. Experience is required on any of the following:
• Human Resources
• Reception
• Sales
• Training
Call now for a great opportunity. We offer great pay and benefits.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
588-5610

Full/Part/Temp Must have financial statement experience. Western area.
721-7373

Typist Part-Time
Dynamic health care services located in Redford have an immediate opening for an experienced typist. Applicants must type 60 wpm, have organizational skills and enjoy working with the public. Starting salary \$6.00 per hour. Interested applicants, call Jan from 5pm to 6pm at 487-5500.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Typist Part-Time
Must be an accurate, good typist. Will train for law office in Southfield. Call Marilyn 588-9100.

WALSH COLLEGE has the following part-time seasonal openings: Mon-Thurs, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm; Mon-Thurs, 8 am to 2 pm; plus many other shift morning. Requirements include word processing skills with knowledge of WordStar desirable and a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Send resume to Personnel Dept., Walsh College, 3838 Livonia, Troy, MI, 48064.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Mature, experienced Receptionist/Secretary. Must have good phone manners and typing skills. Real estate background a plus. Salary and hours negotiable. Call Mary at 478-3400 or George at 478-3400.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
(Liaison) for law firm located in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Call Beverly for interview. 585-5170.

WORD PROCESSOR
needed 10pm-5pm, Mon-Fri, for busy Southfield law firm. Wang VS system. Min. 3 yrs experience in corporate & real estate law a plus. Immediate opening. Resume and salary requirements to: Simon, Delich, Et Al, 26011 Northwestern Blvd, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Office Manager.

WORD PROCESSOR
Immediate opening for experienced word processor using Word Perfect. Accurate typing, 60wpm minimum. Engineering office. Non-smoker. Birmingham/Southfield area. Please resume to Box 356, Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

WORD PROCESSOR
Immediate opening for experienced word processor using Word Perfect. Accurate typing, 60wpm minimum. Engineering office. Non-smoker. Birmingham/Southfield area. Please resume to Box 356, Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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805 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS WAITSTAFF
Experienced wait staff, excellent pay, (midnight/weekend premium pay)
COOKS
(Any shift, full or part-time)
Apply in person.
SILVERMAN'S RESTAURANT
2000 E. Main St.
(at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth)
ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE with a growing team. Day Servers & full & part time. Cooks needed. 5:30 per hour. Also Bus Persons. Take advantage of our excellent corporate benefits including health & life insurance and 401K plan. Free meals. Apply in person between 2-5pm.

THE GROUND ROUND
3310 N. Woodward
ROYAL OAK

ARBY'S NOW HIRING
Reliable hardworking customer oriented individuals for all shifts. We offer training, pay, benefits, free uniforms, flexible schedule & advancement opportunities. Apply at 12345 Main St. or call 478-1000.

ASSISTANT CHEF
Must be a graduate of a culinary school. Must have 2 years experience in a hotel or restaurant. Apply in person at 12345 Main St.

BAKER/PASTRY CHEF
For private dining club in Plymouth. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person at 12345 Main St.

BANQUET WAIT STAFF
Part time, good wages. Call Diane, 478-4800.

BAR PERSON
Experienced. Thursday through Sunday night. Mobil Lounge, Canton. 478-8770.

BAR PERSON
For nice friendly lounge. Part-time, nights. Call 478-1780.

BAR PERSON WANTED
Full time nights, at Duffy's Den, Redford area. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person at 12345 Main St.

BAR-RESTAURANT opening in Canton now hiring experienced bartender/bar persons, wait persons and DJs. Also, evening and weekend cooks and dishwashers. No experience necessary. Please see Jan or Vickie, Kenny's Food & Spirits, 21601 Eastland Center Rd., 48150.

BENIGNO'S is now accepting applications for line cook. Please apply in person between 2-4pm at 40411 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth.

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805 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
CAPERS
Head Chef, 1000 Main St., Southfield. Call Gordon for application. 271-1000. (at Redford Rd., Westland)

CHEZ RAPHAEL
Now hiring for the following:
• **BUS ATTENDANTS**
Evening only, until closing.
• **COOKS**
Apply in person.
27100 Main St., Novi
(at Redford Rd., Westland)
345-5555

CLAMDIGGERS
A Specialty restaurant is seeking a few good cooks for busy positions. Top dollar paid for L.I.N.E. COOKS.
• **COOKS**
Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 6-9pm, 50500 Grand River, Farmington Hills.
• **COOK**
Experienced short order. No Sundays or Holidays. Apply in person. Nieuwe Court Island 340-1111 W. 6 mile Rd.

COOK
Full time. Apply in person The Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth. See Chap.

COOK
Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Call 485-1032.

COOK
Part time prep cook. 10am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary. Apply Crawford, 160 E. Main, Northville.

COOK
Part time night. Experience preferred. Apply at 19172 Grand River, between 8-11AM, Mon-Fri.

COOK
Residential child care agency seeks individual to assist in food service dept. Experience required in quantity food preparation & production. Send resume only to: Food Service Mgr., Methodist Childrens Home, 29545 W. 6 Mile, Detroit, 48240.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS AND WAITSTAFF
Good starting salary, benefits available. Apply in person. Bessie Pettit, 15231 Farmington Rd. Livonia. 261-5551.

COOKS & COUNTER HELP
Bloomingdale Hills/Troy. Ask for Trudy at 332-0088.

COOKS - DISHWASHERS
• **COOKS**
• **DISHWASHERS**
• **WAITSTAFF**
Premium wages - flexible hours. Full & part time - benefits. Apply in person. 24250 Sinclos. 477-4540.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS
AM & PM Positions available for experienced Line & Pantry Cooks. Competitive wages. Health & Meal benefits available. Also part-time Day & full-time Night Dishwashers. Apply in person: Mon-Thurs, 2-4pm; MAX & ERMA'S Restaurant, 31205 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. 585-0980.

COOKS
Excellent day shift now available, experience preferred. Top pay, benefits. Send resume to: BLAKENEY'S RANCH HOUSE, Farmington Hills. 477-3340.

COOKS
Experienced, full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Call: 477-0098. Farmington area.

COOKS
For days and afternoons. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person: Golden Lantern, 32521 Five Lakes, Livonia.

COOK - SHORT ORDER
Nights. \$6 per hr. to start. 12 H Pub, Southfield. 353-0018.

COOK
SHORT ORDER & PREP 5 nights per week. Good wages. Apply in person: Hooters, 35855 Plymouth, Livonia. 425-1033.

COOKS, HOST PERSONS, Expeditors, Flexible hours, Benefits. Apply Mr. B's Food & Spirits, 423 Main, Rochester. 861-8534.

COOKS
Midnight shift, Sunday midnight to Friday morning. Apply at: Diane Moore at 525-8380, ext. 37.

COOKS & WAIT STAFF
Hiring experienced only. Also Bus Help & Dishwashers. Applying apply: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 24000 Plymouth Rd., Redford, MI.

COOKS
With experience. Top pay, benefits. 2 weeks paid vacation per year. Stimulating working environment for the right individual. Call Peter for appointment. 540-2288.

DAY BUS STAFF/HOSTSTAFF
and barstend needed. Mon-Fri, 11-3am-3:30pm, also Mon-Fri, bus, night shift. Call & ask for Laura. 422-4550.

DAY & NIGHT
• **BAR PEOPLE**
• **WAITPERSONS**
All Shifts
Immediate openings
Apply in person at:
Mitch Housey's
28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia

DAYTIME Host staff, wait people & cooks helper. Easy hours. Mature people welcome. Immediate 20% employee discount. Our super customer service challenge.
Human Forum, 41601 Ford Rd., Canton. 981-8535.

DAY POSITIONS
Immediate openings for AM Servers & Bus Persons. Good pay, benefits, free uniforms, flexible schedule & advancement opportunities. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs, 2-4pm; MAX & ERMA'S Restaurant, 31205 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. 585-0980.

DELI HELP NEEDED
on Harvey St. in Plymouth. Hours 9-4:30 but can be flexible. Good money for the right person. Willing to train. Ask for Tara. 485-8970.

DIETARY AIDE WANTED
for night, day, or part-time afternoons. Ann Arbor. Please call Julia, 781-3360.

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

805 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
COOK
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe is seeking a "Restaurant of the Year" to be located in Southfield. We are looking for a cook who is experienced in all types of food. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person. Please call 585-4888 to arrange an interview.

COTTAGE INN PIZZA
is accepting the BEST staff for this busy BEST pizza carry out & delivery center. We pay competitive wages for phone help, cooks & counter help. If you are interested in working with the BEST apply at 16248 Middlebelt, S. of I-96.

DELI HELP WANTED
Mature person to make sandwiches & counter help. Part time/full time. Monday-Monday. Southfield. Call Brian or Sabah. 585-9544.

DISHWASHER
Headed for Southfield area cultural center. \$5 per hr & up. Call 682-9665.

COOK
Apply 3 to 6pm. Mon. thru Sat. Golden Mushroom, 10000 I-96 and Southfield/Holyoke. 478-1000.

DISHWASHERS - COOKS
• **COOKS**
• **DISHWASHERS**
Full or part time; days or evenings. Hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, 401K plan. Call: 478-1000. 23540 Ford Rd., Garden City.

DISHWASHERS
Private country club has immediate openings. Day and night shifts. Starting salary \$7.00 per hour. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Tues-Fri, noon-5pm, ask for Cheryl. 4094 W. 6 Mile Rd., Northville.

DISHWASHERS
\$5.50 per hour, plus benefits. Starting salary \$7.00 per hour. Must have 1 year experience. Apply at MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main St., Northville.

DISHWASHER
• **Top Pay**
• **Paid Vacation**
• **Benefits**
Call Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield, for interview 585-5986.

DOORMAN & All Bar Personnel
needed. Excellent wages and tips. Call or apply 10pm to 4:30 pm. Body Rock Cafe, 19245 W. 6 Mile, Detroit. 535-8

600 Help Wanted Sales
YOU'RE EXTRA SPECIAL AT CROWLEY'S
 Whether you are looking for a full or part time position, we are interested in you. As a quality leader in the Fashion Industry, up to the minute in buying, styling, fashion people providing an opportunity for both personal & professional growth. We offer an extensive training program, flexible schedules, merchandise discount, health insurance, paid vacation & holidays. The following full & part time positions are immediately available at our Birmingham location.
 • SALES
 • HOUSEKEEPERS
 • RECEIVING
 Call on us - you'll be in great company at
Crowley's

606 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING SALES
 A dynamic & growing company needs aggressive Telemarketing Sales People. We offer a salary & commission program which is the highest in our industry. Submit resume to: PPOC - Sales, 30000 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
TELEMARKETING - Hiring now! Immediate openings. Top bonuses and commission. hrs. 9:30am-3pm. 822-3773, Ext. 15
 13374 Farmington Rd., Livonia

608 Help Wanted Sales
TURN OUR GOLD into your gold.
 Earn more than other gold sales associates plus no collection on jewelry.
 677-1485

607 Help Wanted Part Time
ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR
 Prefer applicants to be at least 18 yrs. of age or older with previous Arts & Crafts experience. Must be able to relate well and teach children various craft projects. Saturdays beginning Jan. 1990 thru June, 1990. \$10 per hr. Apply to City of Troy Personnel, 600 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

607 Help Wanted Part Time
BE PART OF THE WINNING TEAM
CHRYSLER HALL
 is now interviewing for part time salespersons for our Southfield office. 50 hours plus commission. Flexible hours. Interest in the automotive industry preferred. Ideal for students, housewives, retirees. A second income stream. CALL Mr. Sharpe between 2-5pm Mon. - Fri. at 445-4000
 MUST ENJOY TELEPHONE WORK!!

Classified Work
 To Place Your Ad Call
 591-0900
 844-1070
 852-3222

Go For it!

Be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier. Call 891-0900 for details

Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE

Sale

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?
 It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
 DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

TELEMARKETING

TELEMARKETING PART TIME
Hourly rate \$5.00 per hour. 10 to 12 hours per week. Call for details. 455-1111

Product Development Lab Technicians

Vision Foods, Inc. currently has openings for laboratory, on-call lab technicians to work in our test kitchen and research lab. Responsibilities include: preparing, measuring, and weighing ingredients, packaging, and performing other related duties as assigned. To qualify, you must be a high school graduate, 18 years of age, and have the ability to learn a variety of tasks.

We offer competitive pay and we're moving shortly to our new headquarters in Farmington Hills. Please send your resume to:

Vision Foods, Inc.
Human Resources Dept. 17
32500 W. 14 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48332

(Applications will also be accepted 9am-3pm)

No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Mornings or Afternoons Free?

Want to earn extra cash? We're looking for part-time employees to work Monday and Thursday mornings or afternoons. Call for details. 455-1111

You can work as an independent contractor about 4 hours a week for \$32.00. Call for details. 455-1111

For more information on becoming a driver in:

Oakland County: 644-1100
Wayne County: 661-0500

Observer & Eccentric

Part-time or full-time. Call for details. 455-1111

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Delivering magazines on established routes. Flexi-ble hours. No calling or cold-calling. Ideal for retirees. 455-1111

FILE CLERK - PART TIME

Immediate openings now available in the Plymouth, Livonia & Farmington Hills areas. Call for details. 455-1111

PART TIME - SALES

3 days per week for 10 to 12 hours per week. Call for details. 455-1111

HALLWAY CLEANER

Part-time position. Call for details. 455-1111

Hand Painted T-Shirt & Party and Event Planning

Call for details. 455-1111

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Part-time position. Call for details. 455-1111

OFFICE/COUNTER HELP-TO

Call for details. 455-1111

OFFICE MANAGER

Call for details. 455-1111

ON-CALL COORDINATOR

Call for details. 455-1111

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED

Call for details. 455-1111

PART-TIME work for light

Call for details. 455-1111

PERSON or COUPLE wanted for

Call for details. 455-1111

PHONE ORDERS - Great money

Call for details. 455-1111

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Call for details. 455-1111

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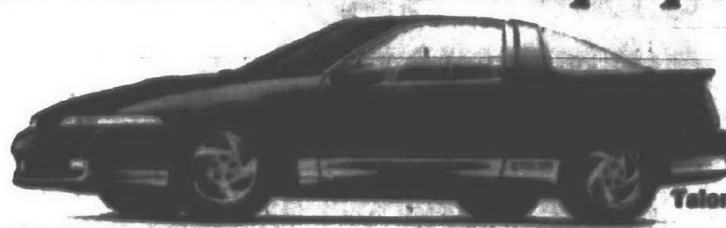
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Sports

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Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10

Canton's Thompson riddles Patriots

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Livonia Franklin knew it had to stop Plymouth Canton center Susan Ferko if it was to win an important Western Division girls basketball game Tuesday night.

The Patriots didn't figure on Stacey Thompson filling the void, however.

She scored a game-high 21 points, which included a 15-point second half, and powered the Chiefs to a hard-fought, 54-46 victory at Franklin.

"(Canton coach) Mr. (Bob) Blohm told me I haven't stepped up yet, and I guess this was the game to do it," Thompson said.

"Their defense centered mostly around Susan. With the effort on Susan, that left me open. That's what happens when you have a great player on your team like Susan; you start to have opportunities."

THE 5-FOOT-11 Ferko, who finished the game with four fouls as did Franklin star Dawn Warner, scored 15 points for Canton, which completed the first round of division play at 5-0 and is 9-2 overall.

Warner's 20 points paced the Patriots, and Cheryl Hintz added 10. Franklin, 3-2 and 8-2, has another key game tonight when it plays host to division foe Walled Lake Western, the only other team to have beaten the Patriots.

"We didn't play our normal defense at all tonight," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "Prior to this game, we hadn't played 30 seconds of zone."

"We had to pinch in on Susan, we don't have anyone equal to her size — or ability. In the second half, we ran out of gas and didn't rotate around and cover Thompson."

"Not to fault the girls, because they played real hard," he added. "We just got tired in the second half and couldn't shut off the inside."

The Patriots played well, indeed. Franklin's pressure caused problems (12 turnovers) for the Chiefs in the first half, and the Patriots led 25-24 at halftime. It was still only a four-point difference (50-46) with 25 seconds remaining.

"THEY CAME after us, and the bench really helped out," Blohm said. "When Susan got in foul trouble, we had to rotate some players, and we held together real well."

"I really like their team. They're not big, but they play together very well."

While Warner had only five points in the first half, Hintz scored three big baskets at the end of the fast break, and Juliann Stesiak added



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Barna of Canton looks for an opening in the Franklin defense Tuesday. Patty Shea trails in the background for the host Patriots. Barna

contributed four points to Canton's win, which improved the Chiefs to 5-0 in the division and dropped Franklin to 3-2.

eight points for the game.

Patty Shea was a leader out front on the press, and center Shannon Eberly gave a gutsy performance going up against Ferko in the post.

Though Warner reached her scoring average, Blohm and Freeman were impressed by the defense Canton guard Jenny Russell played opposite her.

"I think they were a hard-earned 20," Blohm said.

"Twenty is a fine game for her, going against Jenny Russell," Freeman said.

"She's a good defensive player. I'll give her that," Warner said.

KRIS FORD and Christyn Halliday were the bench players who combined with the starting five to make Canton the team that is begin-

ning to blend and unify, according to Blohm.

When the Patriots threatened to open a lead in the second quarter, Halliday hit back-to-back corner shots to tie 23-23. Her 3-pointer with three seconds left in the third period gave Canton a 41-38 edge heading into the finale.

The Chiefs made a move early in the second half as Mary Barna, Thompson and Ferko combined to give Canton a 34-27 lead. But the momentum changed as Warner hit a triple and, after Ferko got her fourth foul, added a layup to make it a two-point ballgame again.

"When we had the seven-point spurt, I thought we were on our way, but they fought us off," Blohm said. "I was just there at the right time

for those (baskets), and we boxed out very well," Warner said. "We played well as a team. It's just a bad loss."

"All in all, I'm not unhappy with the effort we put out," Freeman said. "Next time, we'll make some adjustments and plan on getting them at their place."

THE CHIEFS never trailed after Ferko made it 43-42, and Thompson scored the next seven points for a 50-44 lead. Ferko and Thompson made two free throws each in the last half minute to secure the victory.

"(Thompson) made some big buckets, didn't she?" Blohm said. "Stacey played a great game against Salem in the district last year, and this was equal to that game."

"She finished off a lot of nice plays and also went to the glass. She had an all-round nice game."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Susan Ferko, a 5-foot-11 center, stops Dawn Warner of Franklin on the baseline in a key Western Division game Tuesday. The Chiefs took home a 54-46 victory.

Salem's only first is most important

Upon initial examination, it does not seem to be the stuff champions are made of.

After all, not one Plymouth Salem swimmer managed to win an event at Saturday's Western Wayne Invitational at Belleville. And that's no way to go about defending a championship.

Still, there's no arguing with results. And as Salem coach Chuck Olson accurately described it, "We didn't have any firsts, until the meet was through and they totaled up the points."

That final total revealed the Rocks as champs again with 416 points, an easy victory over runner-up Livonia Churchill (366). Belleville was third (163), followed by Livonia Franklin (137), Westland John Glenn (63) and Dearborn Fordson (40).

IT WAS the third-straight Western Wayne title for Salem in what amounted to, according to Olson, "a dual meet between us and Churchill." And although no Rock was good enough to win an event, they were good enough to collect 10 (out of 11) seconds, five thirds and six fourths.

"It's the way our team is," said Olson. "We have some kids who know how to swim, and swim well." Cheri Vincent led the Rocks with a pair of individual seconds, in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.6) and 100 freestyle (57.45). Vincent was also a member of the second-place 200 medley relay (2:02.13), with Amy Austin, Candi Bosse and Kristen Stackpole.

Bosse also had a superb meet,

swimming

Canton swimming, Page 4D

'These things get us ready for the conference meet, (but) I can't say we didn't enjoy it. It was worth spending a Saturday in Belleville.'

— Chuck Olson
Salem swim coach

with a second in the 100 butterfly (1:07.23) and a third in the 50 free (27.61). Her older sister, Nicole, matched Candi's effort with a second in the 200 free (2:07.02) and a third in the 100 free (59.19), and Nicole teamed with Julie Hickey, Jane Seidelman and Megan Andrews for a second in the 400 free relay (4:07.63).

HICKEY MANAGED a second in the 500 free (5:55.62) and a fourth in the 50 free (27.93). Stackpole was second in the 100 backstroke (1:06.72) and third in the 200 IM

(2:30.03), and Austin was second in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.65) and sixth in the 200 IM (2:38.56).

Jennifer Ezzo earned second in the diving with a total of 312.1 points. Tonya Aylsworth was fifth (213.1) and Sherry Wells sixth (196.75).

Other swimmers to score were Andrews, fourth in both the 200 (2:13.41) and 500 (6:00.72) freestyle; Andrea Alex, third in the 100 fly (1:07.89); Amy Homan, fourth in the 100 breast (1:20.77); Carrie Vanderweele, fourth in the 100 back (1:11.22); Seidelman, fifth in the 100 free (1:02.72) and seventh in the 200 free (2:18.49); Ann Toms, fifth in the 200 free (2:14.88); Laura Maciag, sixth in the 100 back (1:14.12) and seventh in the 100 fly (1:12.33); and Meg Reilly, sixth in the 100 fly (1:10.01).

Vanderweele, Homan, Alex and Tammy Hickey combined to finish third in the 200 medley relay (2:08.03), and Toms, Sue Carter, Kim White and Reilly teamed for a fourth in the 400 free relay (4:15.33).

All told, it ended up being a long day in Belleville. Not that Olson didn't find that the time was spent usefully.

"These things get us ready for the conference meet," he said, then — noting the final outcome — added, "I can't say I didn't enjoy it. It was worth spending a Saturday in Belleville."



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Undefeated gridgers face moment of truth

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara
staff writers

IT'S GETTING DOWN to the nitty-gritty for area high school football teams as Week No. 6 approaches.

Both the Western and Lakes Division titles will be on the line Friday night in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Plymouth Canton will be gunning for its first-ever Western Division title when it hosts top-ranked Farmington Harrison in a battle of unbeaten.

Look for passes to fill the sky when Canton's Karl Wukie and Harrison's Mill Coleman start winging the ball from their respective quarterback slots.

The Lakes Division matchup finds Westland John Glenn hosting Plymouth Salem. Both teams are also unbeaten.

Glenn's defense will be primed to stop Salem's dangerous wishbone attack, led by halfback Ryan Johnson.

The Rockets also can throw on occasion led by senior quarterback Eric Stover.

IN YET ANOTHER key matchup, Redford St. Agatha will try to make its second straight appearance in the Catholic League's C-D Division title game at the Pontiac Silverdome, but first the Aggies must get past nemesis Center Line St. Clement. (Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hilbert Junior High's Kraft Field in Redford.)

Both teams are 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the division.

These three key matchups will not only determine championship berths, but also go a long way in determining state playoff berths.

As far as your prep prognosticators go, Emons had a big week, picking 13 of 14 games correctly, raising his overall record to 68-17. O'Meara, meanwhile, hopes to rebound after going 10-4, slipping to 64-21 overall. Here is a capsule look at the weekend matchups:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran Westland at Waldron (7 p.m.): Both teams are coming off losses. Lutheran Westland (3-3) fell to Detroit St. Hedwig, while Waldron (1-5) couldn't stop Pittsford. Don Rowley is a strong running back for the Spartans. He gained 214 yards and scored four touchdowns in Waldron's only win over Litchfield. Picks: The Warriors go on the warpath again.

Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville: The Cosmos (0-6) have been in outer

grid predictions

space all season, while Clarenceville (5-1), led by quarterback Chris "The Boss" Foss, is marching toward a showdown next week with unbeaten Auburn Hills Avondale. Picks: The Trojans ride high on their horses.

Dearborn at Garden City: The Cougars earned their first victory last week over Northwest Suburban League foe Redford Union, 21-19, as quarterback Jim Marszalek passed for one TD and running back Frank Gotham added two others while rushing for over 100 yards for the fifth time this season. Dearborn (3-3) took NSL leader Edsel to the limit last week before losing 20-14. It's GC's homecoming this week. Picks: Dearborn wins a tight battle.

Woodhaven at Redford Union: Two teams that are on the skids will try and right themselves in this NSL battle. Woodhaven (2-4), which was expected to challenge this year for the NSL title, is coming off a 40-15 shellacking by Pinkney. RU, meanwhile, lost to previously winless Garden City, 21-19. Picks: Emons asks for the coin, please; it's RU. O'Meara is buying stock in Woodhaven.

Belleville at Wayne Memorial: The Zebras could be undefeated, but after tight losses to Wyandotte and Dearborn Fordson, they're 4-2. Ironically, Belleville is also 4-2, coming off a 33-14 victory over Southgate. Can Wayne rebound from its heartbreaking 22-17 loss to unbeaten Fordson? Picks: As long as Wayne finds a way to get Pierre Hixon and Larry Johnson the ball, the Zebras will prevail.

W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill: Both teams have identical 1-5 overall records and are 1-3 in the Western Division of the W.L.A.A. Churchill broke a six-game losing streak (dating back to 1988) by smothering city rival Franklin. Western, meanwhile, did not back down from Harrison. Picks: Churchill uses the home field advantage, says Emons. O'Meara believes it's round 'em-up, rodeo time for Western.

Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn: When is the last time Salem beat Glenn? Don't ask. Salem is 0-4 against the Rockets. The key may be the throwing of Salem quarterback Rob Kowalski, who must figure out a way to pass enough to keep the Rockets' defense honest. Picks: Emons foresees Glenn making it five straight over the Rocks, but O'Meara senses a Salem surprise.

Liv. Franklin at Northville: The Patriots (1-5) are doing a lot of soul searching these days, especially on offense. Franklin coach Armand Vigna is shaking up his lineup in an attempt to corral the Mustangs (2-4), a team which is mediocre at best, but probably good

enough to give Franklin fits. Picks: The Mustangs saddle one up in the victory column.

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton: This is Harrison's most severe test since they opened with a 34-18 victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill. The Hawks have been in a number of big games, but this is Canton's first major test in the school's history. The Chiefs may have already figured out a way to contain Mill Coleman on the outside, but do they have enough to stop the Hawks inside? Picks: Harrison shows who's boss.

N. Farmington at W.L. Central: North Farmington (4-2) must regroup after losing to Salem in double-overtime last week. Central (1-5) should be easy prey for the Raiders. This is another battle between the "Haves" and the "Have nots" in the Lakes Division of the W.L.A.A. Picks: Take North and a bundle.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington: Let's examine some comparative scores: Glenn 42, Farmington 7; Glenn 55, Stevenson 0; North 21, Stevenson 0; North 38, Farmington 0; Salem 41, Farmington 0; Salem 26, Stevenson 0. Both teams beat Walled Lake Central (Farmington, 38-7; Stevenson, 16-13.) Where's that crystal ball when you need it? Picks: Emons can't make a decision, but goes blindly with Farmington. The Falcons helped O'Meara see the light last week.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston: Both teams are 2-4 overall, but Crestwood is coming off a 17-3 triumph over rival Dearborn Heights Annapolis. Thurston had no offense to speak of in a 29-0 loss to Allen Park. Thurston needs a victory to stay out of the basement of the Tri-River League. Picks: Emons likes Crestwood.

Redford CC at Harper Wds. Notre Dame (1:30 p.m.): The Shamrocks (5-1) better be careful because Notre Dame (3-3) is not a bad team. DeJuan Reynolds had 189 yards in 30 carries in a 14-8 win last week over Warren DeLaSalle. The Irish beat CC, 7-6, in 1985. Picks: The Shamrocks skate through.

Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle (7:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High): The Spartans (1-5) lack depth, but not heart. They've given Divine Child, Redford CC and Bishop Gallagher tussles before losing. DeLaSalle (2-4) is probably the Central Division's biggest disappointment. Each team will try and avoid the cellar. Picks: Borgess loses a close one.

St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): Agatha is confident and primed to make another trip to the Silverdome. St. Clement relies on the passing of junior Vince Basline and the running of Dave Sauger. Agatha, as you remember, blitzed St. Clement last year in this key title matchup. Picks: The Aggies are riding high into Pontiac as coach John Goddard gets drenched in Gatorade.

Rocks, Chiefs tackle major grid obstacles

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In terms of anticipation, Friday rates as the greatest day in the football history of Centennial Educational Park.

Its two teams, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, are 6-0 and will play for the championship in their respective divisions of the Western Lakes Activities Association that night.

The scenario for Friday's showdowns is unprecedented in the seven-year existence of the W.L.A.A. All four teams are undefeated, including 4-0 division records.

Salem visits Westland John Glenn, and Canton will be host to Farmington Hills Harrison. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at both sites.

"The school is pretty upbeat about it," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "There's quite a bit of talk about it, and the team is excited about it."

SALEM COACH Tom Moshimer said his players have a pretty serious attitude this week.

"They're all business; there's not a lot of rah-rah," he said. "They're concentrating and the goal among themselves is to eliminate the mistakes we've been making."

In terms of what actually happens, the results will determine whether Friday night goes down as the greatest in the history of CEP football.

Salem and Canton are considered underdogs in most circles.

The Rocks have never beaten Glenn, the defending Lakes Division champ, in four previous meetings. The Chiefs, who have won seven straight, are the equivalent of David in their Western Division game with Harrison — the defending Class B champs and No. 1-rated team in that bracket.

"You know we're the underdog; everybody thinks that," Khoenle said. "But everybody is for the underdog, right? Maybe with everybody pulling for us, we might get something out of this."

KHOENLE AND his staff envisioned the possibility back in August of going into the Harrison game unbeaten if Canton could win the opener with Monroe. That much is in the record books.

"Something like this is what you look forward to and wait on," Khoenle said. "These are the games you like to play."

The Rocks are looking forward to the challenge of playing Glenn, too. Comparing scores offers little indication of an edge, but the Rocks

football

FARMINGTON HARRISON

34	Arthur Hill	18
56	WL Central	0
48	Liv. Churchill	7
51	Northville	10
31	Liv. Franklin	0
35	WL Western	7
255	6-0-0	42

PLYMOUTH CANTON

30	Monroe	14
28	Farmington	0
21	Liv. Franklin	0
33	Liv. Churchill	14
21	WL Western	0
33	Northville	6
166	6-0-0	34

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

28	Highland Park	22
45	WL Western	3
9	N. Farmington	0
38	WL Central	7
45	Farmington	7
55	Liv. Stevenson	0
220	6-0-0	39

PLYMOUTH SALEM

21	Trenton	12
14	Northville	0
41	Farmington	0
26	Liv. Stevenson	0
41	WL Central	6
21	N. Farmington	18
164	6-0-0	36

'You know we're the underdog; everybody thinks that. But everybody is for the underdog, right? Maybe with everybody pulling for us, we might get something out of this.'

— Bob Khoenle
Canton football coach

have an edge in the line with their size and strength, according to Moshimer.

"We feel we've got a shot at it," he

said. "I don't think anybody believes we're as good as we think we are."

Moshimer believes Glenn is better than it was a year ago, and Salem will have to be at its best against the well-disciplined, mistake-free Rocks. The Rocks made four turnovers in beating North 21-18 in double overtime last week, and they can't afford to do that Friday.

"We had four turnovers and still gained 233 yards," Moshimer said. "We have the capability of beating Glenn if we don't mistake ourselves out of it."

GLENN QUARTERBACK Eric Stover is a senior and more experienced now, Moshimer said, and the Rockets have a different style runner in tailback Shannon Layne.

"(Bryant) Satterlee was a big strong power runner (last year)," he said. "This kid can move; he slices and goes."

Salem has the bigger, stronger backfield with Ryan Johnson and Pat Bowie, and the wishbone offense has a major role to play Friday.

"We have to move the ball and keep them from having it all night," Moshimer said. "If we turn it over like we did against North Farmington, we haven't got a chance."

Canton will have its hands full with all-state quarterback Mill Coleman, who despite his 5-9, 165-pound size can hurt a defense as much as any runner or passer.

"You're not going to stop him, really," Khoenle said. "You have to hope you restrict him a little bit."

IF HE COULD only pass, you could maybe stop that, but he does both very well. You have to figure out which one he is least likely to beat you with.

The Chiefs won't give up a lot in terms of size, though Harrison's inside linebackers — Steve Hill (6-3, 210) and Blazo Sarcevic (6-3, 212) — are college material and will rely on their quickness. The experiment of playing Ron Groh (5-7, 170) and Ron Barlow (5-10, 175) at defensive tackles has worked well for Canton.

"They're not overpowering (physically) either, I don't think," Khoenle said, "but they have the great tradition and execute very well. These are the basics of any good football team."

Quarterback Karl Wukie has been Canton's offensive leader as a runner and passer, and the Chiefs will try to spring tailback Jason Riggs for consistent ground gainers.

"We'll do the things we've done well to this point," Khoenle said. "We're just going to try and do them a little better this week."

Steelers have reason to celebrate

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team celebrated homecoming Sunday with a 20-12 triumph over the Belleville Cougars.

Chris Bassett scored two touchdowns and gained 91 yards on the ground for the Steelers. Both touchdowns came on 2-yard runs. Andy Coburn scored the other Plymouth-Canton touchdown, also from 2 yards out.

Jason Stetz converted two of three extra points for the Steelers. Jeremy Swannagun recovered an onside kick and Chris Bassett and Ted Barker led the defense.

The junior varsity team didn't share the success of its

varsity counterparts, as Belleville handed the Steelers a 19-13 defeat.

Lenny Gardner led the Steelers with 158 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He also converted the Steelers' extra point.

Tom Rezag and Mike Brannan had fumble recoveries for the Steelers, who will play the Northville/Novi Colts in an away game Sunday.

In the freshman game, Nick Kanaan scored the only Plymouth-Canton touchdown as the Cougars claimed an 18-6 victory.

Ann Arbor edges past Lions varsity

It was a battle from the opening kickoff, but Ann Arbor West prevailed in the end with a 13-6 victory over the Plymouth-Canton Lions varsity football team Sunday.

Eric Burleson scored the Lions lone touchdown. Brett Neilendam had an interception, and Rick Stults had 10 tackles. Burleson nine, Eric Arnold eight and Chris Mazur six.

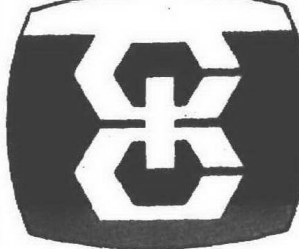
The Lions freshman team found themselves in a defensive battle, too, settling for a 0-0 tie with West. Kurt Larson, Chris Sample and Mike Renner had fumble recoveries for the Lions.

Ann Arbor managed a 13-6 triumph over the Lions junior varsity squad.

Lion quarterback Kevin Kora-

chevich hit receiver Matt Bevevino with a touchdown pass for the team's TD.

Mike Smothers, Chris Robinson and Romeo Cairo recovered fumbles for the Lions, who will celebrate homecoming Sunday at Central Middle School. The games are slated to start at 1 p.m.



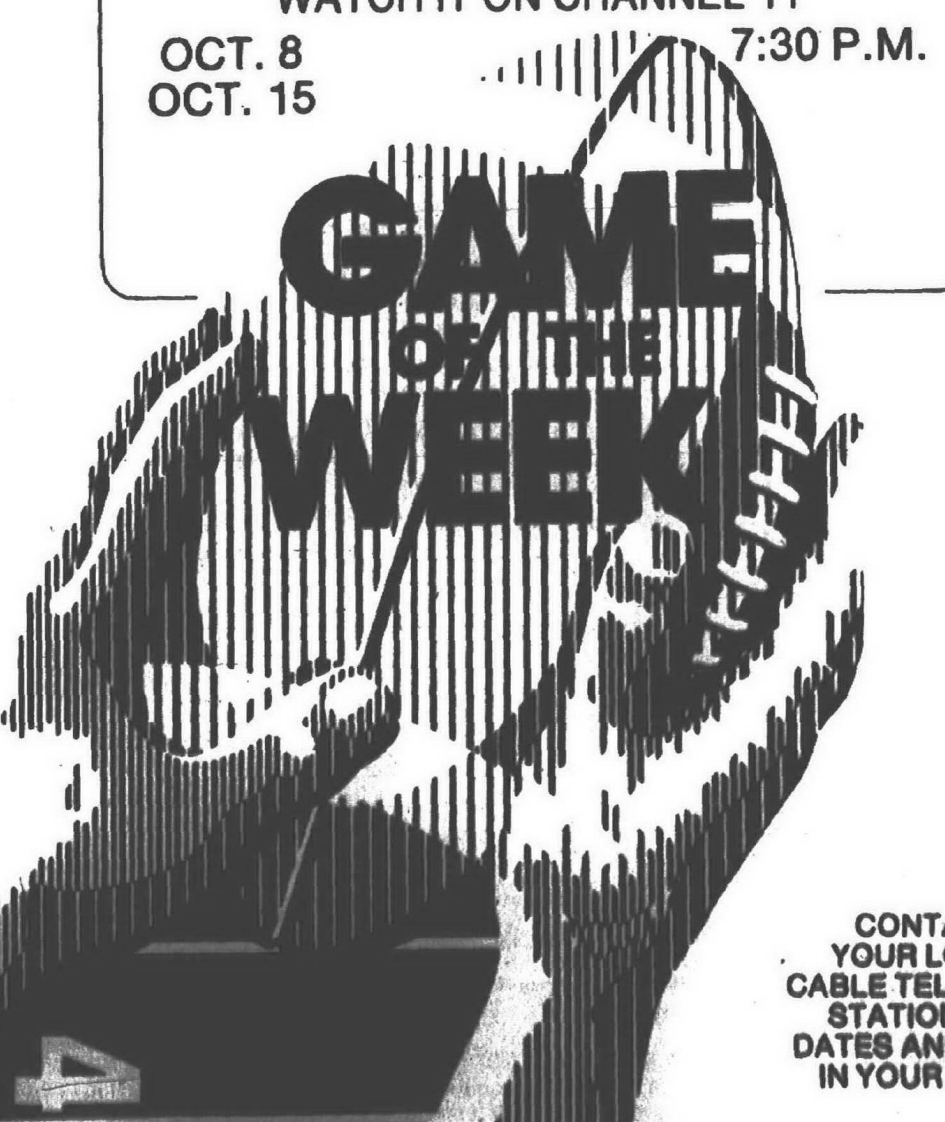
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By Brad Emone
staff writer

"My dad (Tom Sr.) and my wife (Vicki) were all on pins and needles," said Domako, who played profession-

"I'm confident I can fit in," Domako said. "Right now

"When I got to Minnesota I didn't play much because I don't think (Bill) Musselman (the Timberwolves') liked me. Houston had been interested in me from the start and I was invited back to their rookie camp (over the summer)."

Don Chaney, a former NBA standout and Detroit Pistons assistant, is the Rockets' head coach. He is assisted by former U-M star and NBA All-Star Rudy Tomjanovich and Carroll Dawson.

The Rockets begin the exhibition season Friday at home in the Summit against the Philadelphia 76ers before hitting the road for games Saturday in Atlanta against the Hawks and Tuesday in Cleveland against the Cavaliers.

High scorer and rebounder for Farmington was Erica Hatcher with eight points and eight boards.

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Spartans nip Rocks

By Dan O'Brien
Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson isn't the power-house soccer team it was a year ago, but the Spartans are still Livonia Stevenson nonetheless.

Until someone decides otherwise, the Spartans remain the defending league and state champions, and coach Pete Scerri believes the school's tradition in the sport contributed Monday to a 2-0 defeat of host Plymouth Salem.

"I hate that 66 percent of winning," said Scerri, who then summarized the pep talk he gave his players at halftime of a 0-0 ballgame. "I told them we're Stevenson, and we'll find a way to win. I'm proud of them; there's that tradition."

As it usually is when these teams play, the Lakes Division title was at stake, with the winner getting a rematch with undefeated and No. 1-ranked Livonia Churchill next Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

The Spartans, 2-0-1 in the division and 9-1-1 overall as of Monday, had to beat Walled Lake Central on Wednesday to make it official, but the Salem game decided the issue for all practical purposes.

Steven, ranked No. 8 this week, has won six straight and appears to be coming on despite being in what Scerri calls a rebuilding year after losing a lot of talent from the team that captured the Class A crown last fall.

The Spartans beat the No. 7-rated Rocks with goals by Shane Millner and Greg Smith, and goalkeeper Jerry Smolenski played a solid game, making several key saves on Salem shots.

soccer

"Some people are counting us out, but it's not over until it's over," Scerri said. "We're underdogs this year; I admit it."

"I didn't expect to be this far, but we've only lost to Churchill — and Churchill has a beautiful team this year. They're one of the best I've seen in the state."

The Spartans, who lost 1-0 to Churchill earlier this season, welcome the opportunity to play the Chargers, who are 12-0 and have won their last 11 games by shutout in the WLAA final. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Stevenson.

"I know they are a better team, but we're not going to take a back seat to anybody," Scerri said. "It's the other way around now. The pressure is on them for a change. They're No. 1 and nobody has scored on them."

The loss was devastating for Salem, which had hoped to end a frustrating week with a meaningful win over the Spartans. Instead, its woes both of late and historically in its rivalry with Stevenson continued.

The No. 7-rated Rocks, 2-1 and 3-1, were 0-3-1 in their last four games before playing North Farmington in the regular-season finale Wednesday. Salem had lost 1-0 to Churchill on Monday, Oct. 2, tied Walled Lake Western 0-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and lost 2-1 to No. 4 Troy Athens on Saturday.

Furthermore, the Rocks saw their winless streak in games against the Spartans extended to 0-12-2.

"We just couldn't finish," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, who saw his team outshoot Stevenson and, for the most part, dominate another game without success.

"We're not getting any breaks. It's just one of those things. I can't say we'll do this or practice that."

"Every game we think it (will turn around)," he added. "It's gotta change one day; I don't know when. Maybe in the state (tournament) it will change."

In an attempt to offset Salem's ballhandling skills and compensate for its comparative inexperience, the Stevenson plan was to stretch the field and catch the Rocks in transition.

Midway in the second half, Millner took a pass from teammate Rob Haar, turned and fired a strong shot that carried into the upper corner of the net, too high for Salem goalie Matt Tudor to reach.

"We switched the field nicely, got it across and I happened to be there," Millner said. "It was just a great cross from Haar. I aimed for the corner and hoped it went in."

The Rocks continued to have the majority of scoring opportunities until Smith chipped a shot over Tudor, who had started out of the net in apparent anticipation of a rush on the Salem goal, with under three minutes left in the game.

"Some people criticize the way I do things and say we're playing kick ball," Scerri said. "But when we're playing a good team like that, I want to use the long ball — go 1-on-1 and try to surprise them."

"What good would it do playing in the middle," he said, pointing to the field. "That's boring. The way they were outplaying us, we had to juggle the lineup and try to find a way."

Chiefs cruise to win

It's become a familiar trait in Plymouth Canton swim meets: Both teams end up with about the same number of first-place finishes, but the Chiefs are way out in front in the final score.

Against Trenton Tuesday at Canton, the Chiefs won just five of 11 events. Still, the Trojans were no match, losing 98-73.

Nicole Drake accounted for two of Canton's firsts, capturing both the 200-yard (2:02.95) and 500-yard (5:24.15) freestyle. Drake then teamed with Janet Roberts, Jenny Cooper and Pam Pritchard to win the 400 free relay (3:54.89).

The Chiefs' only other wins came courtesy of Pritchard in the 50 free (26.54) and Val Gildhaus in the 100

breaststroke (1:19.39).

However, their depth allowed them to capture seven second-place finishes. Cassie Cummins had two seconds in the 200 individual medley (2:24.57) and 100 backstroke (1:00.0), and she combined with Gildhaus, Chris Lang and Cooper for a second in the 200 medley relay (2:02.41).

Lang was second in the 100 butterfly (1:06.95), Stacey Belisle was second in the 100 breast (1:31.53), Pritchard was second in the 100 free (57.54) and Roberts was second in the 200 free (2:10.41).

The victory improved Canton's dual-meet record to 3-1, with a home meet at 7 p.m. tonight against Walled Lake Western.

swimming

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers defeated Ypsilanti 398-379 in the team's first swimming meet of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Plymouth Salem pool. The Cruisers have not lost a meet in more than four years.

6-UNDER BOYS

100-yard medley relay: 3. Kevin Crabill, Matt Casillas, Scott Mincher, Matt Mestrovich, 1:28.40.

25 freestyle: 3. Scott Mincher, 17.89; 4. Kevin Crabill, 18.33; 7. Tim Niemiec, 19.79; 8. Matt Serra, 23.78.

50 freestyle: 4. Scott Mincher, 42.40; 5. Kevin Crabill, 42.48; 6. Matt Casillas, 42.76.

100 freestyle relay: 3. Tim Niemiec, Blake Bernstein, Dan Jones, Matt Casillas, 1:42.25.

8-UNDER GIRLS

25 freestyle: 2. Tricia Kelley, 20.51; 4. Theresa Radtke, 23.27; 5. Allison Bracht, 24.96; 8. Lindsey Root, 28.18.

50 freestyle: 3. Tricia Kelley, 47.48; 5. Theresa Radtke, 58.58; 6. Allison Bracht, 1:00.76.

100 freestyle relay: 3. Lindsey Root, Katie Maher, Claudia Sell, Allison Bracht, 2:15.41.

9-10 BOYS

200 medley relay: 2. Robert Frayer, Scott Belisle, Russell LaForte, Kyle Petroskey, 2:38.14; 3. Brian Gaskowiak, Jeff Lundberg, Sean Zelek, Eric Larsen, 3:32.27; 4. Jared Page, Stephen Woo, Tim Brady, Nathaniel Markou, 3:49.04.

50 freestyle: 4. Russell LaForte, 33.62; 5. Kyle Petroskey, 35.44; 6. Stephen Woo, 41.16.

100 freestyle: 4. Scott Belisle, 1:21.66; 5. Robert Frayer, 1:23.34; 6.

Jim McLenaghan, 1:30.59.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Kyle Petroskey, Robert Frayer, Scott Belisle, Russell LaForte, 2:28.06; 3. Jim McLenaghan, Joshua Fillater, Brian Williams, Sean Zelek, 2:49.63.

9-10 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 2. Yvonne Lynn, Amy Sonnanstine, Jayne Roberts, Julie Knecht, 2:48.89; 3. Megan McHenry, Kim Crabill, Melissa Gruebel, Stacia Gulkewicz, 3:12.4; 4. Rebecca McMullen, Angela Lebbon, Katie Bonner, Danielle Winkler, 3:35.68; 6. Jenny Johnston, Kristine Gresko, Beth Roth, Stacie Ludwig, 4:44.45.

50 freestyle: 2. Jayne Roberts, 36.18; 4. Julie Knecht, 37.71; 5. Yvonne Lynn, 38.02; 6. Melissa Gruebel, 40.54.

100 freestyle: 2. Amy Sonnanstine, 1:17.74; 5. Julie Knecht, 1:30.93; 6. Stacia Gulkewicz, 1:34.03; 8. Rebecca McMullen, 1:39.46.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Amy Sonnanstine, Yvonne Lynn, Stacia Gulkewicz, Jayne Roberts, 2:34.39; 3. Jenny Johnston, Rebecca McMullen, Megan McHenry, Melissa Gruebel, 2:58.79.

11-12 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Joe Ervin, Paul Magoulick, 2:16.70; 3. Lee Bonner, John McLenaghan, Jason Stirling, Tony Hazard, 2:50.73.

50 freestyle: 1. Paul Magoulick, 29.25; 2. David Bracht, 29.40; 3. Tom Sawicz, 30.31; 4. John McLenaghan, 32.92.

100 freestyle: 1. David Bracht, 1:07.23; 2. Paul Magoulick, 1:07.43; 3. Tom Sawicz, 1:12.48; 4. Joe Ervin, 1:13.95.

200 freestyle relay: 1. John McLenaghan, Brandon Bogard, Tony Hazard, Jason Markou, 2:33.36.

11-12 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Jill Mellis, Olivia Ikeh, Amy Kilgore, Kelley Larsen, 2:29.35.

50 freestyle: 2. Jill Mellis, 30.59; 5. Amber Kilgore, 34.11; 6. Kelley Larsen, 34.41; 7. Olivia Ikeh, 35.21.

100 freestyle: 1. Jill Mellis, 1:12.53; 4. Kelley Larsen, 1:19.61; 5. Amber Kilgore, 1:23.16; 6. Olivia Ikeh, 1:23.62.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Sara Casillas, Tina Compton, Kati Sneath, Anna Winkler, 2:44.84.

13-14 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Aaron Berlin, Ryan Petroskey, Matt Erickson, Brian McMullen, 2:21.77.

50 freestyle: 2. Matt Erickson, 25.78; 5. Chris Lynn, 29.75; 6. Rex Umney, 30.12; 7. Aaron Berlin, 31.33.

100 freestyle: 3. Matt Erickson, 57.62; 5. Rex Umney, 1:08.17; 6. Aaron Berlin, 1:11.57; 7. Tim Nixon, 1:12.09.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Rex Umney, Tim Nixon, Matt Martin, Ryan Petroskey, 2:11.42.

13-14 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Stacey Setter, Lori Kelley, Beth Berger, Mandi Ras, 2:21.40; 2. Jennifer Kodrick, Kate Witschonke, Julie Brown, Kathryn Yack, 2:38.20.

50 freestyle: 1. Mandi Ras, 28.55; 2. Beth Berger, 31.00; 3. Lori Kelley, 32.15; 4. Kathryn Yack, 32.26.

100 freestyle: 1. Mandi Ras, 1:04.09; 2. Beth Berger, 1:12.11; 3. Lori Kelley, 1:12.70; 5. Stacey Setter, 1:16.71.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Jennifer Warnke, Brigid Cronin, Sara Larson, Kate Witschonke, 2:22.36.

S'craft faces soccer rival next

So far this season, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has not been beaten by a Region 12 foe. But the Ocelots will still have their backs to the wall when they visit regional rival Macomb CC Saturday.

The two teams have already played to a tie, earlier this season at SC. The Ocelots made their position more vulnerable by playing Delta College to a 2-2 tie Saturday at SC.

That left SC with a 3-0-2 mark; Macomb CC is 4-0-1 in regional play. Both teams will have two matches remaining in the region after Saturday's 1 p.m. meeting.

"We missed numerous, numerous (scoring) opportunities," said SC coach Van Dimitriou in describing Saturday's tie with Delta. "Especially Khaled (Zeidan) and Brendan (O'Reilly). They just didn't convert."

Zeidan opened the scoring Saturday by drilling a shot into the Delta

net from 30 yards out just before the half, giving SC an early 1-0 lead. Delta forced overtime with a goal late in regulation by Chris Jones.

JEFF REHRSTAFF gave Delta a 2-1 lead, in overtime by burying a shot from the left wing into the far corner.

"I've got to give our kids credit," said Dimitriou. "They were down, but they didn't stay down. They came back and could easily have won it."

The Ocelots increased the intensity of their attack and, late in the second extra session, made it pay off. Midfielder Rick Menary fed a pass to Jerry Staszal, who in turn got the ball to Zeidan. Zeidan put the ball in the net for the game-tying score.

The tie kept SC's hopes for a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament alive. However, the

Ocelots must defeat Macomb CC Saturday, and they must win without stopper Chris Speen. Speen injured his knee in a 1-0 overtime loss to Eastern Michigan Oct. 4 and will be lost for the season.

There were a couple of others missing for the Delta game: Sweeper Dave Dingle was nursing an injured leg, and fullback Doug Sobolak had to sit out because of a red card he received in the prior league match. Both are expected back for Saturday's game.



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● EMU HOCKEY

Eastern Michigan University's club hockey team will play host to Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The teams will play again Saturday at 5 p.m. in Westland Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood.

The Hurons are 1-0 after opening the 1989-90 season last Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Northwood Institute. Iowa State is the defending Central States Collegiate Hockey League champion.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free. A special admission price of \$1 is available to Plymouth-Canton and Westland Hockey Association players if they are wearing their team jacket.

● COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will begin play on Friday, Nov. 3, at West Middle School. The 14-week season in which games are played every Friday evening is limited to 16 teams.

Returning teams can register Oct. 2-13 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or the Plymouth Recreation Department, new teams Oct. 16-27.

The fee is \$180 per team plus an additional \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton district. Call 397-5110 for information.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Michigan Lazars '75 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 2. Call Bill Emery at 561-6793 or Ron Corney at 464-2397 for information.

● SOCCER TEAMS

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting team registrations. All youth and adult teams are welcome. The season begins Saturday, Oct. 28. The fee is \$800 per team for the eight-game season. The Pee-Wee Division (under 8) fee is \$400 for a 10-game season. Team reps should call 483-5624 after 4 p.m. Individuals may call 397-1000 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Brother Rice has won its share of big games over the years. Most of them, naturally, have produced sheer jubilation. But Sunday's triumph over Redford Catholic Central was different — it spawned nothing but relief.

The Warriors defeated their arch rivals, 31-14, in the 45th annual Boy's Bowl played at Pontiac's Warner Stadium before an overflow crowd of more than 7,000 spectators.

Catholic Central had defeated Rice five consecutive times entering the game, including four straight Boy's Bowls and the 1987 Class A state playoffs. Warrior fans were beginning to wonder when the losing streak would end.

So it was no surprise the Brother Rice faithful stormed the field and mobbed their heroes with unrestrained joy when the highest scoring Boy's Bowl in 19 years ended in Rice's favor.

"I'm relieved. This is a great victory for us," said Fracassa, whose team is now 6-0 and just three games away from his fifth undefeated regular season in 21 years as Brother Rice coach.

"You begin to wonder — 'five times in a row'. You keep thinking about that. I told the kids I'd been thinking about Catholic Central for 6½ days," he said. "Then I started thinking about our team and the

football

players we have here. That helped me out. That gave me a lift."

The Warriors, paced by a balanced scoring attack that netted 300 total yards, mustered 31 points against a CC team which had not allowed a point in five games.

And although Rice opened the scoring, CC should have. The Shamrocks took the opening kick and held the ball for 10½ minutes, only to come up short when Kerry Zavagnin's 20-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Rice's Dean Polce.

Shortly afterward, CC's Rick Walsh intercepted an Utter pass deep in Rice territory to give the Shamrocks another glorious scoring opportunity to begin the second quarter. Again, the Rice defense held and Zavagnin's 28-yard field goal attempt went wide.

So the Shamrocks were blanked, even though they dominated the game's first 14 minutes.

"We hurt ourselves. We opened the game with a 10-minute drive and didn't put the ball in when we should have," said CC coach Tom Mach, whose team is now 5-1 overall. "Not putting the points on the board always changes the momentum. We were playing real well and it

changed the momentum when we didn't put it in."

Rice then began to assert itself offensively, tallying the first points of the season against the Shamrocks defense when junior Kevin Cook booted a 20-yard field goal — his second of the season — five minutes before halftime.

Rice's defense forced a punt and got the ball back with 2:35 left. It took the Warriors just two minutes to score as Utter raced in from 2 yards out to cap a 40-yard drive with 43 seconds left in the second quarter. Cook hit the extra point to give Rice its 10-0 halftime lead.

The Warriors iced the game by scoring a pair of touchdowns within 10 seconds of each other early in the third quarter.

Rice took the opening kickoff 80 yards in six plays to make it a 17-0 game. The drive's key plays were a 24-yard run by Steve Morrison and a 38-yard touchdown gallop by Sean Johnson around left end.

On the ensuing kickoff, Rice's Kevin Kalczynski raced downfield and recovered what had to be a record for the longest on-side kick in Boy's Bowl history.

The Warriors scored on the first play after recovering the ball when

Utter threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Morrison. Cook booted the extra point, and all of a sudden Rice was in command with a 24-0 lead.

"That (the kickoff recovery) really hurt us," said Mach. "A 16-0 lead was nothing to worry about, because I thought we had the ability to come back. But that really hurt when they got those two touchdowns."

CC broke Rice's shutout bid when quarterback Jack Davidson, subbing for Jason Carr who broke a finger in last week's win over Bishop Gallagher, threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Mike Grimes. The Shamrocks' 2-point attempt failed and the third quarter ended with a 24-6 Rice advantage.

Each team scored in the final quarter.

Utter hit Pete Mitchell with a 9-yard pass to make it a 31-6 game. Then, with 2:31 left in the game, Davidson threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas. Davidson successfully tossed to Arshon Stewart for the 2-point conversion to account for the final score.

Utter completed 11 of 17 passes for 152 yards with two interceptions. Mitchell caught six passes for 107 yards. Morrison caught two passes, rushed for 60 yards and averaged more than 50 yards on three punts, including a 72-yard second-quarter boomer.

Senior Dave Owens was the Shamrock workhorse, carrying the ball 23

times for 96 yards. Davidson completed eight of 16 passes for 113 yards. Mike Thomas caught three passes for 45 yards.

Salem, Chiefs among top 4 in grid region

Plymouth Salem's football team is second in Class A Region II of the Michigan High School Athletic Association computer playoff rankings this week, Plymouth Canton No. 4.

Lansing Sexton (96) is first, Portage Central (93.33) third. Salem has a 94.67 rating, the Chiefs 92.00.

The Rocks and Canton are 6-0 and play other unbeaten teams Friday for the Lakes and Western Division championships, respectively.

Salem meets Westland John Glenn (96), No. 4 in Region III, on the road, and the Chiefs tackle Farmington Hills Harrison (93.33), No. 1 in Class B Region IV, at home.

Redford Catholic Central (90.83) dropped to No. 7 in Class A Region III after losing its first game 31-14 to Birmingham Brother Rice (110), which leads that region.

Clarenceville trounces Cranbrook

Racking up more than 400 yards in total offense, Livonia Clarenceville cruised to an easy 33-6 Metro Conference football win Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Clarenceville is 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the Metro.

Quarterback Chris Foss showed the Cranes (2-4, 1-4) who was boss, completing 16 of 20 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns.

Kendrick Harrington, who caught nine passes for 175 yards, scored on TD catches of 50 and 55 yards, while Gary Lay added a 30-yard scoring catch.

Andy Weighill contributed a 25-yard TD catch on a pass from halfback Derrick Herr, while Jay Larson (50 yards in five carries) added a 35-yard TD run.

Clarenceville led 33-0 after three quarters before Cranbrook's Kamu Williams broke the shutout with a 6-yard TD run in the final period.

ST. AGATHA 26, WATERFORD OUR LADY 6: The Aggies won their fifth straight Saturday, turning

back Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in a game played at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Agatha is 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the C-Section, while the Lakers dipped to 4-2 and 1-2.

Agatha broke open a tight game right before the half when linebacker Ken Kroll blocked a Lakes punt and John DiPonio recovered in the end zone to make it 20-0.

"Brian Kutch made a great punt to the coffin corner and then we called three timeouts," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "It was a big play for us because of being up only 14-6, it's 20-0 at halftime. It took the wind right out of them."

Kutch, junior, had another big day, completing seven of nine passes for 97 yards. He threw a 17-yard TD pass to Joe Boards and ran 3 yards for another.

Ken Prokes, who rushed for 103 yards

in 17 carries, added a 29-yard scoring run.

Agatha outgained Lakes in total offense, 277-89.

"Our defense really did well," Goddard said. "I told our kids that they had to control Lakes up front, and they did. Our offensive and defensive lines did a great job."

Pat Wagner, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior tackle, anchored the offensive line, while Boards, at end, spearheaded the defense along with Wagner and Brian Rich. (Shannon Tosti also picked off a pass.)

GALLAGHER 21, BORGESS 12: A strong second half was not enough Saturday as pesky Redford Bishop Borgess (1-5, 0-3) fell to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (3-3, 2-1) in a Catholic League Central Division game played Saturday at Garden City Junior High.

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Rankings reflect events through Oct. 10.

FOOTBALL

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Walled Lake Western
3. North Farmington
4. Livonia Ladywood
5. Livonia Franklin

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Churchill
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Farmington

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Walled Lake Western
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS

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

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Walled Lake Western
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Farmington
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Redford Union
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS SWIMMING

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

swimming rankings

OBSERVER GIRLS SWIM/DIVING RANKINGS

Following is the first listing of the girls best swimming times and diving scores in Observerland. The list is compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Coaches can call him with their times and scores at 451-6600, ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:55.27
North Farmington	1:55.89
Plymouth Salem	1:59.09
Livonia Stevenson	2:01.59
Plymouth Canton	2:02.04

200 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 2:01.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:57.54
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:00.67
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:01.03
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	2:01.85
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	2:02.71
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:03.07
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:03.14
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:04.67
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:05.96
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:06.10

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:19.99)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:13.90
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	2:17.39
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:18.90
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:19.87
Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill)	2:20.20
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:20.31
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:22.50
Amy Otsuji (Farmington)	2:23.07
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	2:23.11
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	2:23.54

50 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 25.99)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	25.30
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500 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 5:23.99)

Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	5:25.54
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:25.89
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	5:25.93
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:26.07
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	5:26.19
Erika Smith (Mercy)	5:26.57
Amy Balog (Stevenson)	5:26.58
Michelle Berry (Churchill)	5:26.60

DIVING

(state cut: 5 firsts or top 5 in league)

Elaina Trager (Harrison)	240.80
Tonya Slicker (Farmington)	222.10
Jennifer Ezzo (Salem)	202.35
Becky Holsinger (Canton)	196.75
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	186.05
Natasha Kuberski (N. Farmington)	192.85
Debbie Harrison (Stevenson)	175.05
Michelle Starrs (N. Farmington)	168.45
Nina Riley (Canton)	166.15

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 1:02.99)

Liz DeMatia (Mercy)	1:00.86
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:00.92
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.95
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	1:02.91
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:02.99
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:03.62
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	1:04.53
Holly Palmer (Stevenson)	1:05.10
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:05.28
Michelle Berry (Churchill)	1:05.86

100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 56.29)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	55.38
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	55.83
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.86
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	55.75
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	55.80
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	55.80
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	56.15
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	56.33
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	56.50
Liz DeMatia (Mercy)	56.61

100 BACKSTROKE

(state cut: 1:04.99)

Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.14
Cheri Vincent (Salem)	1:04.38
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:04.60
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	1:05.84
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	1:06.22
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:06.91
Jenny McCombs (Mercy)	1:08.00
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:08.13
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:08.34
Gina Bennetts (Stevenson)	1:08.42

100 BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.89)

Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:08.65
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:08.96
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:10.02
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:11.68
Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)	1:13.11
Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill)	1:13.20
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:14.17
Kristen Stackpole (Salem)	1:14.21
Jenny Zlobor (Churchill)	1:14.41
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:14.95

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:53.49)

Livonia Churchill	3:47.10
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:47.69
North Farmington	3:48.86
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.80
Plymouth Canton	3:52.70

football standings

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division

	W	L	W	L
Brother Rice	3	0	6	0
St. Agatha	2	1	5	1
Bish. Gallagher	2	1	3	3
Harper Wds. ND	2	1	3	3
Warren DeLaSalle	0	3	2	4
Bishop Borgess	0	3	1	5

C-Section

	W	L	W	L
St. Agatha	3	0	5	1
Our Lady of Lakes	1	2	4	2
A.A. Gabriel Richard	1	2	1	5
Red. St. Mary	1	2	1	5
St. Alphonsus	0	3	0	6

METRO

	W	L	W	L
Avondale	5	0	6	0
Clarenceville	4	1	5	1
Lutheran West	4	1	5	1
Lutheran North	4	1	4	2
Lutheran East	2	3	3	3
Cranbrook	1	4	2	4
Hamtramck	0	5	0	6

Harper Woods

0 5 0 6

Farmington

F. Stevenson

W.L. Central

1 3 1 5

1 3 2 4

0 4 1 5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

League/Overall

W L W L

Edsel Ford

Dearborn

Woodhaven

Garden City

L. Redford Union

0 3 1 5

Western Division

League/Overall

W L W L

Harrison

Canton

Northville

W.L. Western

Churchill

Franklin

4 0 6 0

4 0 6 0

2 2 2 4

1 3 1 5

1 3 1 5

0 4 1 5

WOLVERINE A

League/Overall

W L W L

Fordson

Wayne

Belleville

Monroe

Wyandotte

Trenton

Lincoln Park

Southgate

5 0 6 0

3 2 4 2

3 2 3 3

2 3 3 3

2 3 2 4

1 4 1 5

1 4 1 5

OTHERS

Lutheran Westland

W L

3 3

F-won by forfeit

L-lost by forfeit

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday at Barcus Tennis Center

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Birmingham Marian, 56; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 44; 3. (tie) Allen Park Cabrini, Livonia Ladywood and Harper Woods Regina, 22; 6. Royal Oak Shrine, 17; 7. Groves Pointe Star of the Sea, 15; 8. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 10; 9. (tie) Redford Bishop Borgess and Oakland Catholic, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

- No. 1 singles: Nicole Transou (Mercy) def. Alexandra Loew (Regina), 6-1, 6-2; consolation: Angie Myler (Shrine) def. Amy Jewell (Cabrini), 6-0, 6-2.

tennis

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 13

Lutheran Westland at Waldron, 7 p.m.

Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 1 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.

Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement at Hilbert Jr. High (Kraft Field), 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

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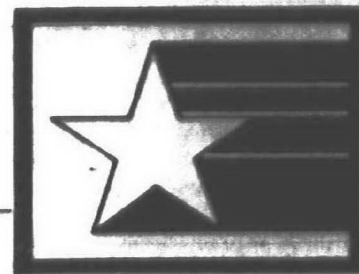
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

*7D

Playwright examines retirement years



Jim Jagdfeld/staff photographer

After "Sandwiched Light" finishes its run with the Rosedale Community Players, Evan Keliher

says he'll be ready to forego his Livonia home for a go at the Hollywood writing scene.

By Kevin Lawrence
special writer

THERE'S A FUNNY thing about Evan Keliher. He's witnessed and survived active combat duty in Korea and 30 years in the Detroit Public Schools.

His tenure as a teacher was marred by violence and finally retirement under the threat of death. But the funny thing is his sense of humor — the fact he even has one. And how very intact it is as evidenced in his work as a writer.

Keliher's most recent work is "Sandwiched Light," a three-act comedy concerning life in a retirement home. It premieres at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in the Rosedale Community Players' Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River near Lahser, Detroit.

A long-time Livonia resident, Keliher puts stock in a good cigar and strong drink, not superstition. He dismisses any notion of bad luck regarding the opening night of the seven performance run.

"Director Sue Storey, the cast and crew — we're all very excited about 'Sandwiched Light' and ready to break a leg," he said, referring to the tradition of not wishing a performer luck.

With a cast of nine, "Sandwiched Light" is a fast moving comedy directed by Susan Storey, a member of the Eastern Michigan University Department of Communication and Theater Arts. Last year, Storey received the Michigan Drama/The-

ater Educator of the Year Award.

"This play is about the inhabitants of an old folks' home," Keliher said. "Among other things, 'Sandwiched Light' addresses the validity of miracles, the value of holy water and whether there's life after death. I've done a bit of writing about aging — maybe because I'm slowly doing it myself."

SOME OF that writing has included the "Rose Hill Mutiny," the story of how a group of town elders train military style to regain control of their small town from the crime element.

In the "End of the Trail," an older man is put in a retirement home, only to escape to adventure in the city. He then tells the media of the horrors and indignities the elderly must endure in so-called retirement residences.

Keliher received national notoriety including an appearance on television's Tom Snyder Show and numerous death threats after self-publication of his book, "New Africa High: a low comedy" back in the mid-1970's.

The book is a scathing satire of the state of education in the Detroit Public Schools and the beleaguered educators trying to cope and teach in an environment of violence. Muggings, riots, rapes, shootings, fires ("Eightythree in a three month period at Mackenzie and I'm not talking wastebasket fires") and rampant drug use are the norm.

"I received my master's and doctorate in education from Wayne State and taught in Detroit for 30 years. Twelve of those years I spent at Detroit Mackenzie, which became New Africa High in my book. No publisher would touch this work — fiction based on the unbelievable but true situation at a Detroit high school. So I published 500 copies myself and sold out by word of mouth, mostly through teachers, in one week. We went back to press and ultimately sold 15,000 copies across the U.S."

Keliher recounted how the Detroit Board of Education was none too pleased with him for speaking out so bluntly about the situation at Mackenzie.

"But they really couldn't do anything because I was tenured," he said. "But they did transfer me for my own 'safety' three miles away to Detroit Cody where I taught for the next 10 years in much the same situation that existed at Mackenzie."

AFTER A CODY student and his mother threatened Keliher's life, he left education.

"I couldn't believe it, the kid's mother said she'd help him do it," he said. "I had received threats before, all teachers do in Detroit, but this kid had a wild look in his eye and I was close to retirement — so I said, 'I'm through, I'm out of here.'"

'New Africa High: a low comedy'

Please turn to Page 9

Band steams ahead on its hard edged riffs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

HE LEFT America at 5. Quit school at 15. He was pumping gas and nearly broke at 20.

Needless to say, biographers weren't exactly flocking to do the Johnny Diesel Story.

"The hardest thing I had to go through was this stage where it was play or not play," said Diesel, 23, whose band The Injectors will perform Friday, Oct. 13, at the Ritz in Roseville. "It was actually costing me money to play, having to buy guitar strings and all. I used up all my money and credit cards and the debt collectors were banging at my door."

"I thought, (heck), what's going on?"

That desperation pours through in the form of pointed hard rock riffs on Diesel's guitar. The stuff that blues music is made of is driven home on Diesel's self-titled debut album on Chrysalis records.

"Johnny Diesel and the Injectors" is hailed as one of the best hard rock albums in a while, mainly for what it isn't. The LP isn't overproduced glam rock like many of its Midwestern contemporaries. Nor is the group

easily cast into the latest and long wave of bands from Australia.

The sound is basic, heads down, pin-your-ears-back rock'n'roll in a gut wrenching shade of blues.

"WE'RE BASICALLY a blues-based band," said Diesel, who was born in Massachusetts but moved to Australia when he was 5. "People will ask us, 'How blues based are you?' When you see the band, it's more of a blues feel than actually playing blues chops."

Johnny Diesel and Co. can thank producer Terry Manning (ZZ Top and Joe Cocker) for that. Manning rounded up the four members and headed into the studios in Austin, Texas.

Manning set the tone, letting the Diesel's raw guitar passion and Bernie Bremond's saxophone to blare unfettered. The results have people buzzing.

"Terry Manning is a purist," Diesel said. "He wanted to make an album that sounded like a bunch of guys who unfortunately had to go into the studio because we're very much a live band."

The LP has received rave reviews in metal magazines such as Kerrang in Great Britain while also appealing to the hard rock crowd in the United

States.

But for every note of success, Diesel has a symphony of hard luck tales. He left school at 15 (permitted in Australia), playing the grueling pub circuit in the Land of Oz.

Johnny Diesel and the Injectors formed in 1986. The band had little luck in Australia, so Diesel went to England. No luck, though. He mentioned "work" at customs and wasn't allowed to enter the country.

THE U.S. was next on the Diesel travel itinerary. He pumped gas during the day in New York, taking time off to drop tapes by the record companies.

Nearly broke, Diesel received a call from his bandmates. The group was about to open for Angel City on a tour of western Australia. Faster than you can say "kangaroo," he was on a plane back.

An A&R rep from Chrysalis caught the group's act and signed Diesel and the Injectors.

The group's hard-edge rock'n'roll was too good to pass up. Especially the crew cut axe wielding frontman, whose guitar style has been likened to Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones.

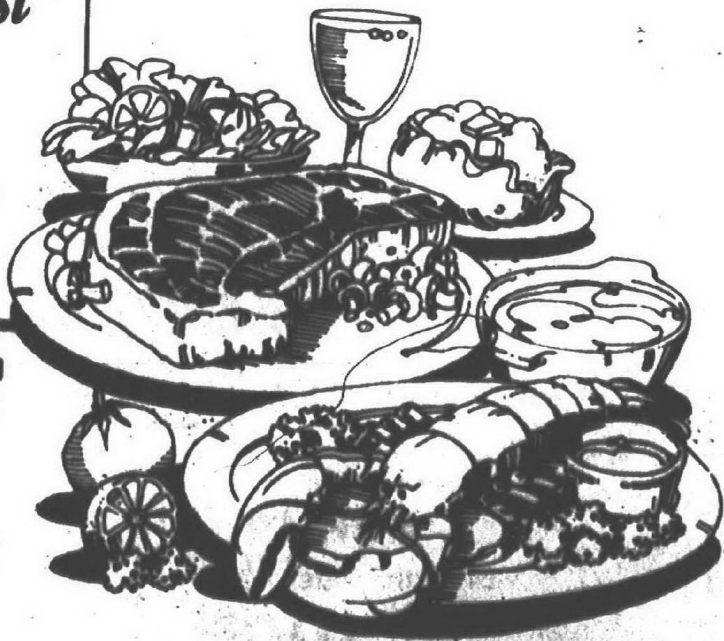
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Johnny Diesel and the Injectors bring hard-edged, blues-influenced rock to the Detroit

area scene from their home base in Australia.

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Short 'Gin Game' gives bittersweet insights

By Bob Weiland
Special Writer

The Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford's season opening "The Gin Game" is short on playing time, but long on what it reveals about the human condition.

It's a two-character, bittersweet, comedy-drama set on the back porch of a needy home for the aged. What begins as an innocuous game of cards to fill time, soon becomes a blood sport — and ultimately de-

review

stroy a budding friendship.

Director Rebecca Smith does a fine job in pacing D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning play to a climactic finish — and in developing characters, setting and special effects.

Howard Egan as Weller Martin

and Pat Varga as Fonsia Dorsey turn in stellar performances. Both provide subtle texture to sad-funny characters who have reached three score and 10 — with more than the usual baggage.

Varga's Fonsia has a sweet and

sour disposition — with a vindictive edge to her personality. She always manages to win, no matter the price. She even spitefully alienated her son who refuses to visit her.

THERE IS A very natural quality to Egan's bellowing, crusty old Weller. He, too, has no visitors. And has been something less than a success. Always it was bad luck or cheating business partners — never ineptitude. No matter, he considers himself a winner.

Weller is mildly amused when Fonsia, a novice, wins the first hand. As she continues to gin and win, he becomes increasingly irritated.

The idea of her winning every game is a bit far-fetched but it's the stuff of comedy. And a handy device to reveal dramatic forces at work. As Fonsia and Weller continue to talk and play, we learn of their weaknesses and the events that have brought them alone and impoverished to the home.

They need each other. But the

more they play, the more they self-destruct. He rages at losing. She taunts him with, "Now Weller, don't get mad at me. Gin." Soon, her voice is full of hatred and he is beating the table with his cane in frustration.

It's a powerful ending to a memorable production.

The Theatre Guild's production of "The Gin Game" continues at 8 p.m. Oct. 13-14, 20-21 at 15138 Beech Daily Road, Redford. Tickets are \$6. For details, call the box office, 538-5678.

upcoming things to do

COMICS, CARDS

X-tra-Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 and Dec. 3, at Ever-7 Hall in Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. For 24-hour information call 350-3633.

NON CODEN

The Non Coden Show is set for Wednesday, Oct. 11-13 at Mr. Miles, 36323 Ford road, Westland. For details, reservations, call 732-8882.

REDFORD HARMONY CLUB

The Redford Harmony Club presents "Vaudeville 1989," a collection of music, comedy and variety acts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, north of

Grand River. Organ music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Redford Pharmacy, call KE-2-5920, located next to the theater and at the box office, 533-9508. Tickets are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door.

BIG BAND SOUND

The Artie Shaw Orchestra directed by Dick Johnson appears at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the center court of Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road.

GEORGE BENSON

George Benson arrives at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Fox Theatre for one performance. Opening for the jazz guitarist and vocalist will be the Grammy Award winning Yel-

lowjackets. Tickets are \$22.50 at the Fox Theatre box office from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Joe Louis Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all Ticketmaster outlets. For details, call 567-6000. To order by phone using Visa or Mastercard, call 645-6666.

MAYOR HONORED

A "Who's Who" of professional athletes and performing artists are expected to salute Detroit Mayor Coleman Young in a ceremony following George Benson's concert on Saturday, Oct. 14, at The Fox Theatre in Detroit. Champagne afterward and dancing set for 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lobby of The Fox. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the All-Star Salute Committee, a

communitywide, grass-roots effort seeking to develop a support group

Please turn to Page 9

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Writer examines retirement promises

Continued from Page 7

came out as a movie, 'Rebel High' and was distributed internationally in 1988.

"It wasn't the worst movie you could see but it really wasn't very good, either," he said. "They changed the story to sort of a teen-

rival-gang-in-school-flick that had nothing to do with the book or the teachers hanging on in Detroit."

In 1979 Keliher published another book that endeared him to many — 'Detroit: Rebirth or Misadventure' and in 1982 another satire entitled 'The Immoral Majority.'

Born and raised in Highland Park and one of 10 children, Keliher dropped out of school at 16 to join the Marines and begin the life-trek that now has him poised on the brink of literary success.

After 'Sandwiched Light' runs, Keliher heads for San Diego to be

closer to the writing scene in Hollywood.

Performance dates for 'Sandwiched Light' are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28. A Sunday matinee performance is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 23. Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained by calling, 532-4010.

Band steams ahead on hard edged riffs

Continued from Page 7

Years of struggling on the Australian club circuit made Johnny Diesel and the Injectors even burrow deeper on stage.

"Bands there (Australia) don't get

produced much or get molded into a certain category," said Diesel, who despite being born in the U.S. has distinct Aussie growl. "Pubs are like sporting grounds for these bands. It takes a long time for them to get signed to a major label."

That sense of urgency is unmistakable on the hard rock offerings of Johnny Diesel and the Injectors.

"It's a bit like that, yeh," he said. "We've never had a Plan B. We never think about what we'll do if something goes wrong."

Johnny Diesel and the Injectors will perform Friday, Oct. 13, at the Ritz, 17500 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

upcoming

Continued from Page 8

for urban youth. Reserved seat tickets for the George Benson concert and All-Star Salute are available at \$75 per person and \$125 per couple. For reservations or details, call 341-8537.

ANDREAS VOLLENWEIDER
Andreas Vollenweider and Friends appear at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Fox Theatre. The Swiss electro-acoustic harpist and company are touring the United States for the first time in three years. Tickets are \$20 at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. For details, call 567-6000.

MOSCOW CIRCUS
The '89-'90 version of the Moscow Circus is set for a 10 performance run Nov. 8-12 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. This year's 41-week, 36-city tour of North America incorporates several new acts with the top performers and artists from last year's appearances. Performances

of the Moscow Circus at The Palace are: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8; 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10; 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; and 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 (reserved); now on sale at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

MENTORS WANTED
One Plus One is a close-captioned documentary that will air at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18, on WTVS/Channel 56. The day is public television's

National Mentor Day. Pat Morita who plays the wise and gentle mentor of "The Karate Kid" film series hosts the 60-minute program that profiles four mentor relationships across the country. The program encourages adults of all ages to discover the rewards of helping young people by becoming a mentor, a wise and trusted counselor or teacher. Contact Channel 56 Mentor Hotline for free copy of new mentoring and youth resources directory, 878-8154.

MARQUIS THEATRE
Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, presents Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" at 8 p.m. Friday-Sat-

urday, Oct. 7-20. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. This operetta such favorites as "One Alone," "Romance," and "The Desert Song." Tickets are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling the theatre, 349-8110.

TORVILL AND DEAN
Figure skaters Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean perform with the Russian Allstars at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$22.50, \$15 and \$10. They're sold at the Joe Louis Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets using Visa, Mastercard or Discover, call 645-6666. For details call 567-6000.

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Personal Appearance

Robert Bateman

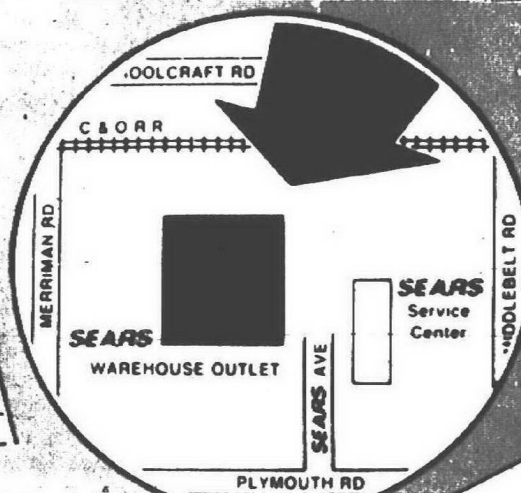
IN PERSON
Saturday, October 21, 1989

Signed
DESIGNS
GALLERY

A black and white photograph of a dark wooden chest of drawers. The chest has two drawers with ornate metal pulls. On top of the chest sits a large, dark, rounded decorative object, possibly a vase or a piece of pottery. To the right of the chest, there is a small, dark, rectangular object, possibly a box or a small table. The background is plain and light-colored.

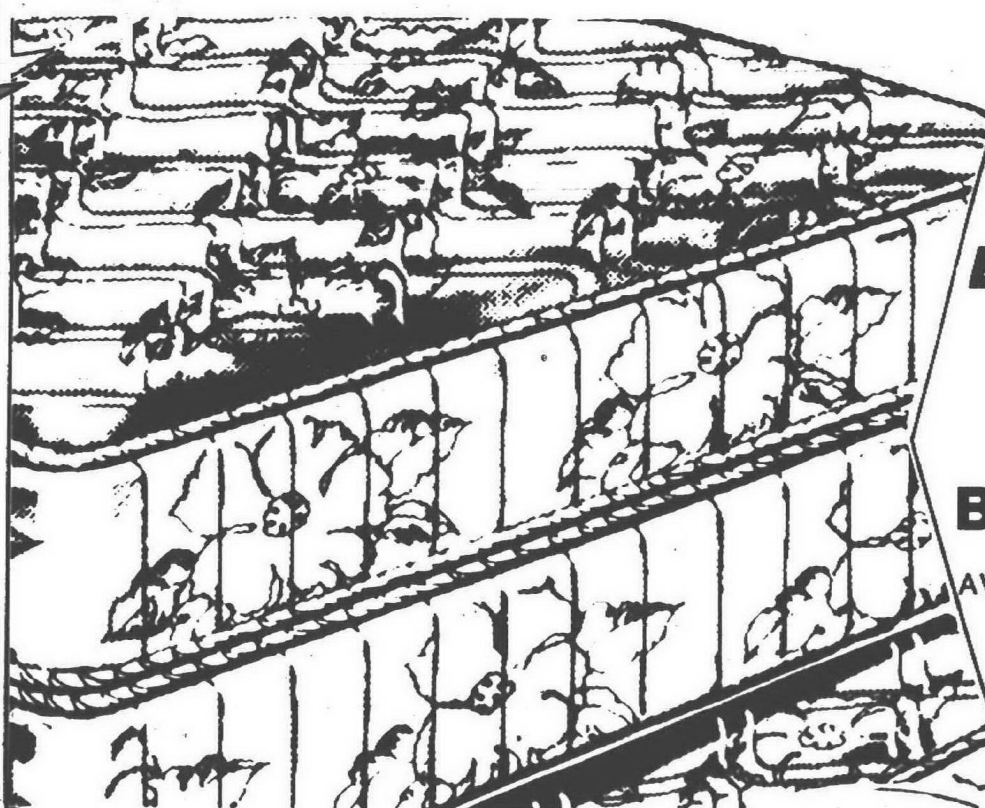
A black and white photograph of a wooden picnic table. On the left side of the table, there is a circular sign with the words "GREAT BUYS" in bold, capital letters. At the bottom of the image, a banner reads "SUPER VALUE". The table is made of wood and has a bench-like structure on the right side. The background is plain and light-colored.

WAREHOUSE

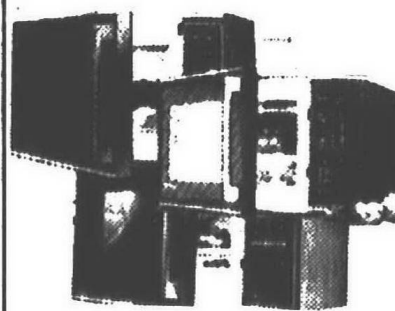


A black and white photograph showing three different styles of sofas and loveseats. The top sofa has a geometric patterned backrest. The middle loveseat has a striped backrest. The bottom sofa has a dark, textured backrest with a row of buttons. A large number '0' is visible in the top right corner of the page.

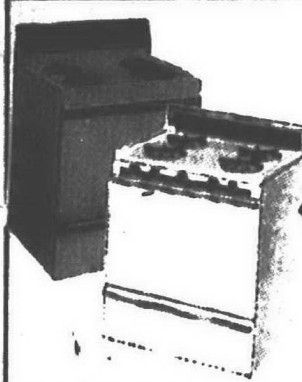
8 TO SELL



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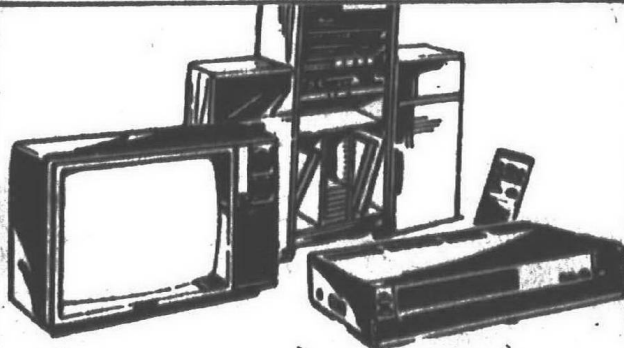


**NEW IN CARTON
15 TO SELL**



A black and white photograph of a vintage portable radio. The radio has a rectangular, boxy design with a dark, possibly black, front panel and a lighter-colored top and sides. A carrying handle is attached to the top of the radio. The radio is shown from a slightly elevated angle, highlighting its compact and portable nature.

7 TO SELL



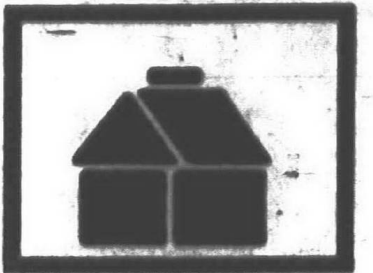
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

(P.O.W.)1E



Thrill of the chase lingers on

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

THE PLEASURE THAT COLLECTING art has brought to George Brewer of Birmingham led him to smile many times as he walked around Meadow Brook Art Gallery before the show "Contemporary Art from the Collection of Maxine and George Brewer" opened.

He adjusted a piece or two and complimented Kilchi Usui, curator, on the way the show was hung. It wasn't easy Usui commented because the works are so diverse. Still, after deliberation, he found the links and relationships which give this collection a special, provocative flavor.

This show opens with a 3-5 p.m. reception Sunday. Hope Palmer will give a lecture about the collection at 3 p.m. "Chinese Art," gift of Mr. and Mrs. Amitendranth Tagore, is showing in the south gallery simultaneously. Both exhibits will continue through Nov. 19.

Maxine Brewer died in March of 1985. The couple had been married for 18 years and during that time they collected and enjoyed art with a passion. Her presence in the exhibit is strong, not only is she represented by a painting and a sculpture which she herself did, but many of the others bring stories to mind that Brewer tells with great joy. He has also written these remembrances and they are included in the catalog.

He said, "My father was a collector. My first father-in-law was an art dealer, but I consider myself Maxine's student."

HER EYE FOR ART, sometimes operating as swiftly as a single glance, was a great source of inspiration to him. In his reminiscences he remembers asking her what caused those "irresistible urges to buy?" They decided that it wasn't the specific type of art that moved them, such as abstract or op or folk art, but rather a quality which they termed "abbreviated reality."

He wrote, "This does not only cover paintings, but also three dimensional pieces like the animals by Todd Warner and soft sculptures like Wendy Meidner's "Chorus Girls."

Three outstanding examples of this abbreviated reality hang on one wall — "Cave Garden Bay II" by Alex Katz, "The Temptation of Santa Rita" by Fernando Botero and "Plantadores de Bananas" by Brazilian artist d'Janira. While this is an unlikely group of three, it's fascinating to see how each artist has refined the image down to the sparsest details and caught the very essence of the subject.

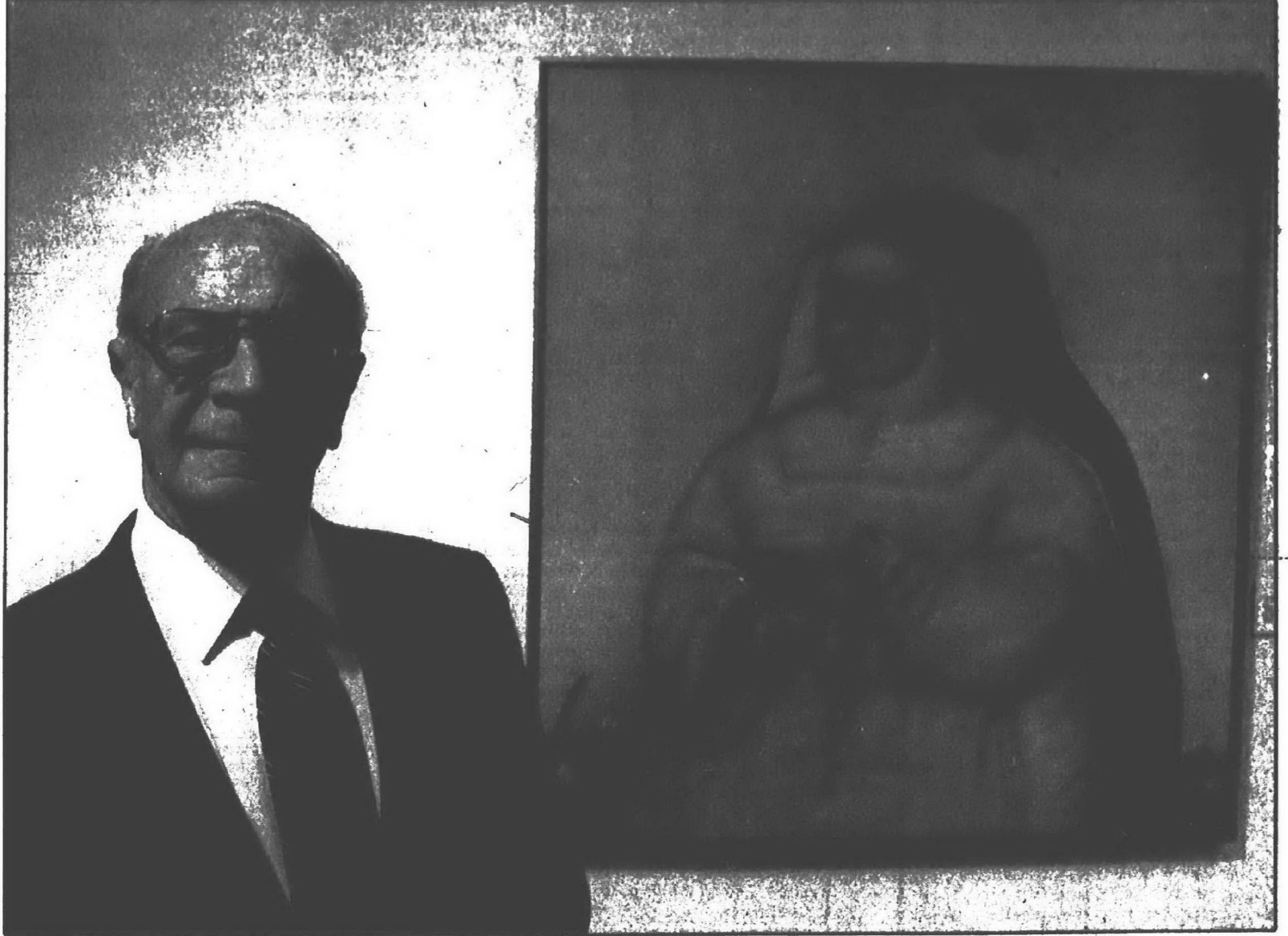
Botero's nun, so tightly held in by her clothing, looks like she was inflated with an air pump. Without the tiny sparkle in her eyes behind what appear to be super thick lenses, the small apple over Santa Rita's head wouldn't make any sense at all. Very small in the background, but carrying large impact is the a smoking volcano which could be about the geography, the political situation of Brazil or Santa Rita's heart.

WHEN BREWER WROTE to the artist, and correspondence with the artists has brought particular pleasure, Botero wrote back, "This is one of my best."

They had heard a lecture by Henry Geldzahler, then curator of modern art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, whom Brewer affectionately calls "my hero." A quote from that lecture became almost a credo for the couple, "When I see a piece of art and it hits me in the guts — pleasantly or unpleasantly — so that every detail is engraved forever in my inner eye and when I find on careful study that it is a good work, then I know it's a masterpiece." Brewer found such a painting hanging "between the checkroom and the washroom of the Museum of Modern Art" and a two-year long chase to find the artist began. At a gallery in Houston, Texas, they bought the painting which Botero later titled, "The Temptation of Santa Rita."

On a trip to South America, they found and immediately decided to buy the carved, wooden folk art sculpture of Padre Cicero de Joazeira in a flea market in Rio de Janeiro. Brewer likes to tell the story of how Padre Cicero negotiated the release of a hostage taken by the bandit, La Piero.

He added with no hesitation, "We



George Brewer of Birmingham stands beside "The Temptation of Santa Rita" by Fernando Botero, which is part of his collection on display at Meadow Brook Gallery of Oakland University

in Rochester. This is one of several that he is giving to the University.

always agreed on what to buy, yes, we always agreed."

FBAS HE WATCHED THE INSTALLATION of the show, he turned the 20-inch high black ceramic church around in the case, so the entrance could be seen better and recalled the story he tells in the reminiscences. They were in Mexico when

they saw it and both liked it immediately, he remembers he said, "Too bad we cannot take it home." His wife replied, "George, when I want something, I don't have trouble getting it home."

He has donated several works to Oakland University, one being the Botero painting of Santa Rita. He

continues to see and buy art and his interest in local artists is apparent, for there are pieces by Michigan artists Lois Teicher, Richard Doerer and former Cranbrook faculty member Jun Kaneko.

Maxine Brewer studied art at Andre L'Hote atelier in Paris and at the Society of Arts and Crafts (now

Center for Creative Studies) in Detroit and served on the board there from the late 1940s to the early 70s.

He is recognized for his scientific contribution in the development of the electrocoating process to protect the inner surface of an automobile body against corrosion at Ford Motor Company.

Children's book authors to star at fall luncheon

Two outstanding contributors to children's literature will be the guests for the fall program of the Birmingham Bloomfield Children's Book & Author Society at noon Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township.

The program which always attracts librarians and teachers as well as parents, writers and other professionals in the literary field, features a luncheon, followed by about an hour-long program.

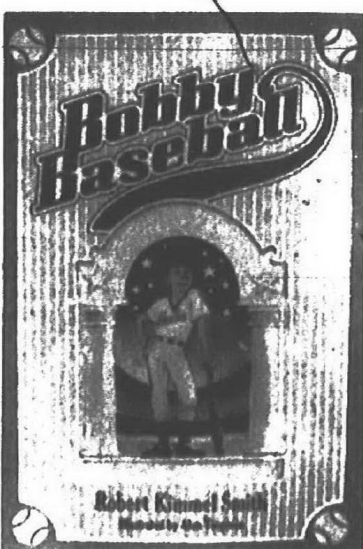
The guests, Gail Gibbons and Robert Kimmel Smith, will sign books and talk informally with guests following their program.

Gibbons writes and illustrates her many "way things work" books — from how libraries are run to the way clocks work. She was a successful TV graphic artist and animator who was suddenly launched as a successful writer/illustrator of children's books after "Willy and His Wheel Wagon," which explained the new math set theory, was published in 1976.

She went on to write about weather forecasting, skyscrapers, museums, TV production, boats, tools, parakeets, zoos, trains, holidays and other subjects. "Sunken Treasure," written in 1988, is about finding the wreck of the Spanish galleon, Atocha, which sunk off Key West in 1622.

Smith began his writing career creating advertising copy. After 10 years with major agencies, he switched to writing children's books and won immediate acclaim when "Chocolate Fever" was published in 1970. His characters tell their own stories, conveying both the humor and frustration of growing up.

"Jelly Belly" (1981) is about a fifth grader on a diet, a subject



with which Smith says he is all too familiar. "The War with Grandpa" (1984) which won 10 national awards, and "Mostly Michael" (1987) are written in a "story for school" form and diary form respectively. His most recent book, "Bobby Baseball," was doubtless inspired by Smith's two ambitions when he was a youngster — to write books and to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He and his wife and two children are ardent baseball fans.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, Oct. 16. Send check for \$20 to Birmingham Bloomfield Children's Book and Author Society, BCBAS, Baldwin Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham, 48012. Temple Beth El is on the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. There is ample parking behind the building.

Wayne honors art's doers

Local art patrons and university supporters Paul and Sue Nine along with Gere Baskin of Birmingham, Barbara Selinger of Farmington and three other alumni will be honored at the Arts Achievement Awards program at 4 p.m. Saturday at Wayne State University.

The annual awards program is part of the Celebration of the Arts, being held Friday and Saturday.

Other alumni to be honored are: art education, Alan Mette; English, William Harris; music, David Wagner; and theater, Frederick Coffin.

Activities are free and open to the public. The celebration opens with readings of prose and poetry plus a new dramatic work by William Harris at 2 p.m., Friday in 150 General Lectures Auditorium.

A choice of three events is offered at 8 p.m. Friday. David Wagner will play compositions by Bach, Franch, Bohm, Hindemith and Delphin Strung on the 50-rank pipe organ in the Community Arts Auditorium; the Hilberry Theater (577-2972) will present "Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry. The Bonstelle Theater (577-2961) will feature "Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan.

A WSU Dance Faculty Concert at 2 p.m. in the General Lectures Auditorium will lead into the presentation of the Arts Achievement Awards at 4 p.m. Saturday in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

An opening reception for two exhibitions, "Works of Art in Metal" by Alan Mette and "Alumni Photography," follows at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Arts Gallery.

PAUL AND SUE NINE are being honored for their untiring support of the arts at the university. Currently, Sue, who earned a bachelor's degree in speech, is vice president of the Understudies (theater), committee member for the President's Preview, chairman of the Welcome Luncheon for the Hilberry Repertory Company and co-chair of the Hilberry end-of-season party for the company.

The Nines were co-chairs for the Lily Tomlin benefit performance in 1988. She is a board or executive member of many Michigan service organizations and office manager for Nine and Maister, his legal firm.

The Nines were awarded the WSU Alumni Association Homer Strong Award in 1984. He also received a Corporate Leadership Award in 1985. He received a bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1962 and a juris doctor degree in 1966, graduating first in his class. He is also president of the Grand Traverse Development Co. in Traverse City.

Baskin, Birmingham, is director of the Detroit Focus Gallery in Detroit and publisher of the Detroit Focus Quarterly. She is the Midwest representative for the National Association of Artist Organizations in Washington, D.C. At WSU, Baskin earned a bachelor's-of-science degree in



Barbara Selinger of Farmington, teaches at Oakland Community College and was named teacher of the year by Michigan Dance Association in 1987.



Paul and Sue Nine of Bloomfield Hills share an interest in the arts, their alma mater and business.

education, a master's in museology and a master's in art history.

Students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have ranked Mette as an "Outstanding Teacher" each term since he became associate professor in the spring of 1982. His art work has been reviewed in national and international journals, books and periodicals and presented in exhibitions across the country, in Japan, West Germany and Canada. Mette earned a bachelor-of-science in 1976.

AS ARTISTIC DIRECTOR, choreographer and teacher for the Detroit Dance Collective, Selinger is accomplished in modern dance and ballet. She is an instructor at Oakland Community College, a consultant for the Michigan Dance Association and has conducted workshops, seminars and master classes.

Selinger was an instructor at WSU from 1977-1984. Her performances include WSU from American University in Washington, D.C.; Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Interlochen; and the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was named Dance Teacher of the Year in 1987 by the Michigan Dance Association. Selinger earned a master's in education in 1976.



Gere Baskin, Birmingham, is director of Detroit Focus Gallery and is Midwest representative for the National Association of Artist Organizations in Washington D.C.

Small details suggest larger view

Too often photographers try to shoot the broad panoramic view while ignoring landscape details. Within every large landscape are hundreds of smaller ones just waiting to be captured by your camera.

Lily pads shimmering on the surface of a pond, a cluster of fallen leaves or a wave gently lapping the shore — each of these and many more can be just as exciting and picturesque as the more expansive view.

Any environment contains an inexhaustible supply of fascinating miniature landscape detail.

Other than a keen eye, no elaborate equipment is needed. At times, a set of close-up filters or a macro lens will help to move in close and a

tripod should be used to maximize sharpness and depth-of-field.

Seeing "simply" is a good way to begin to photograph miniature landscapes. That is, start to look through the viewfinder and withdraw simple elements from the whole that, in themselves, make exciting, dramatic photographs. In other words, begin to see pictures within the picture.

The view of a majestic mountain across the lake will make a beautiful, overall landscape shot, but don't overlook the miniature landscape produced by the velvety row of moss-draped rocks that coat the water's edge.

Rather than portraying the whole plowed field in your country photo-



photography
Monte Nagler

graph, zoom in on a small section of freshly cut furrows.

The Bodnant Gardens in northern Wales provided me with many sweeping landscape opportunities. Yet isolating only the simple elements of a single water lily as shown in the accompanying photograph, produced a picture that "says it all" about these vast, impressive gardens.

Miniature landscapes will give an exceptional perspective to your picture and will emphasize texture and tones you often won't get by shooting the whole.

Remember, you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. Let your miniature landscape be a complete picture in itself while at the same time conveying the flavor and essence of the whole.

Bodnant Gardens in northern Wales provided Monte Nagler with the opportunity to capture this miniature landscape on film. This was one of many pictures within the picture that he was able to make.

Bad day? Drop art work

IF THIS day was a painting, I'd throw it away!

We've all had bad days . . . but, of course, it isn't the day that is bad — it's our attitude. Attitude means the angle at which you approach an object. Did you ever wonder, "Am I the only one or is this a bad day for everybody?" Again a quick look around and you realize that most of your problems are between your own ears.

I don't know whether it is the alignment of the planets, blood pressure, or just too many coffees, but some days you can't draw for beans. So what do you do? Quit? Well, sometimes that is the best thing. For the rest of the day just do something else.

Professional artists have an occasional off-day, but their technical knowledge usually helps them produce a pretty good piece.

But it is especially frustrating to the non-professional artists when the thing they love to do betrays them. Like a refuted lover, they look at their work then stare at their hands and wonder "How can you do this to me?"

Of course, your art ability isn't in your hands but in your head. By getting away for a few moments you allow your eyes to reapproach the work anew.

RESTDY THE SHAPES and colors. If the problem isn't obvious, hold the piece in front of a mirror. If the problem is not instantly reflected back to you, then "the problem" is in you and not the work.

Your attitude can breathe life into a piece of art or choke it to death. Perhaps the problem is the subject you choose or maybe it is the medi-



artifacts
David Messing

um. Maybe it is the place you are attempting to work. Perhaps you expect too much too soon. About a year ago I wrote, "that even Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong, as a child, at some time struggled to toot out on his trumpet, 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.'"

Of course, there are many factors that may contribute to an off day. Never permanently stop doing your art regardless. Your art is or will become a visual expression of your inner self, a vehicle for inspiration, and even a ventilation for creative urges. Art is like anything else that you first try. You probably surprised yourself with the success of your first few attempts. In time you expect more of yourself and here is where you can be frustrated but don't be. Because the point of frustration is the point of seeking to learn and the point of learning is the point of growth. Finally, the point of growth is the point of expression through good art.

Art is usually a wonderful escape for people having "one of those days." And an even higher plane for those having a good day. But someday it will happen to you and you'll ask yourself "What am I doing to this poor picture?" So don't get an attitude — just pack your art stuff away . . . tomorrow is another day.

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A BEAUTIFUL, BEACHFRONT. Lovely three bedroom ranch in Commerce Township. Family room, hardwood floors, two car garage. Lovely lot with trees. Close to schools and shopping. Freshly painted. A good investment. Immediate occupancy. RE-28

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FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. 6th bedroom in finished basement. Features include 9 1/4 car garage, 8 baths, family room with fireplace, newer windows and newer roof, central air and much more! Livonia. \$120,000 261-0700



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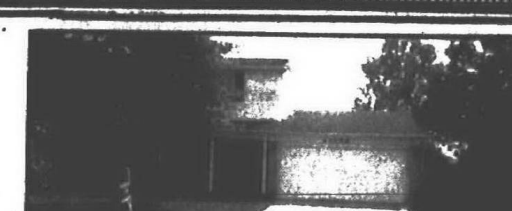
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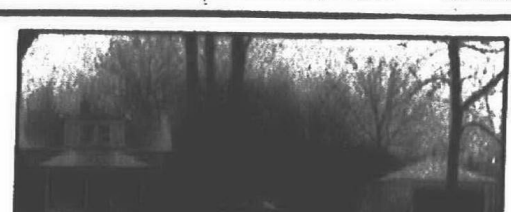
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briefly speaking

● PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

The loan collection of Professional Photographers of America will be on display in Laurel Park Mall, Newburgh and Six Mile roads, Livonia, on Thursday, Oct. 20. Sponsoring the exhibit will be LaMoore Photography of Livonia.

The loan collection is a series of top-scoring photographs chosen from the PPA's annual international print competition. The photographs represent the best of professional photography in portrait, commercial, industrial, wedding and unclassified (scenic) work. The prints were among only 280 selected for the collection from approximately 5,500 entries submitted for critique by qualified professional juries.

● SINGERS NEEDED

Singers are needed for a performance by the Christian Community Chorus of Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington. Rehearsals will be every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. starting Sunday, Oct. 23 at our Lady of Sorrows, 23615 Power Road. Solo auditions will be 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 and 12 at Sorrows church. For more information, call John Stenson, 476-5133.

● PARKFAIR

Parkfair, a metropolitan festival of art, will be presented 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale at Glastonbury

roads, Detroit. Featured will be jewelry, sculpture, pottery, oils, watercolors, prints, photography, woodcraft and other items. There will be a supervised art activity area for children.

● FACULTY RECITAL

Madonna College is holding a faculty recital 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in Kresge Hall, in the library wing on the college campus. Featured will be Donna Kallie playing the flute and guest artists Nancy Squires and John Hall. There is no admission.

● CRYSTALRAMA

The Midwest Faceters Guild will present its semiannual gem and jewelry show, Crystalrama Oct. 27-29 in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

The event showcases outstanding competitive and non-competitive displays in faceted gemstones and jewelry that illustrate the vibrant colors and dancing reflections that

can be achieved. Show hours are 9-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. For more information, call George Judd, 928-5460.

● PUPPET SHOW

Gepetto and his puppets will present a program at the Livonia Civic Center Library 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Seating is limited.

● HERMAN MILLER EXHIBIT

The Herman Miller furniture collection of 20th-century furniture is on display in Henry Ford Museum, at Greenfield Village. It features landmark designs in residential and office furniture by such renowned American designers as Charles and Ray Eames. There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond regular museum admission.

Redford Symphony opener Oct. 22

Familiar and popular compositions are on tap at the opening concert of the Redford Civic Symphony's 34th season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in Redford Union High School auditorium.

Conductor is John Gajec.

The schedule is as follows:

The annual Christmas concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the Redford Union gymnasium, featuring holiday music with the Ford Motor Chorus, directed by Dale Olmstead.

The family concert will be performed at Redford Union High School, featuring choirs and ensembles.

bies of the Redford Union music department at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 under the direction of Kevin Cushman, choir director and Mary Jo Holliman, instrumental music director.

All Mozart music will be performed at the 3 p.m. Sunday March 19 concert in Thurston High School cafeteria featuring David Lee at guest soloist who will perform the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 19.

The cabaret concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in Thurston's cafeteria featuring popular compositions by American composers with soloists and ensembles.

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Plymouth off to soothing start

By Mary Jane Doerr
Special Writer

The young Israeli pianist Rina Dokshinsky plays elegantly. She opened the Plymouth Symphony's 44th season with a gracefully performed Beethoven Third Piano Concerto last Friday night.

The key of the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto is in C minor — the storm and stress key signature for the composer. But the ease and style displayed by Dokshinsky defied that analogy. Each note was clearly pronounced in all of her runs, arpeggios and trills. The major melodies were transparent to the secondary melody. Her trills were shaded at times to just the tenderest of sounds. She makes her audience enjoy the music.

Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto is a mix between the classical form and the coming Romanticism. Dokshinsky gives the romantic meaning to the music, especially to the second movement, but does so in a classical style. She is the kind of musician who would record well because of her well defined, flowing sound.

Trunk show is fund raiser

Period costumes from Meadow Brook Theater will be in the spotlight at a fund-raiser Wednesday, Oct. 18 sponsored by the Dearborn branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden group in the Dearborn Inn.

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will kick off the event that will include a 60-minute trunk show of period designs and creations pulled from the 20-year stock in the costume shop of the Oakland University theater. Meadow Brook Theater Guild members will be models.

Proceeds from the luncheon-trunk show will be used to sponsor three environmental study scholarships presented annually to outstanding students in the field.

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 274-4349, 277-1121 or 565-5058.

The show's commentator will be Julie Glynn, Meadow Brook Theater's special projects coordinator.

review

Dokshinsky has just graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where she won the Concerto Competition in 1985. She is a child prodigy who soloed with the Israel Philharmonic at 13 with Zubin Mehta. She has won numerous prizes in Italy and in her native Israel.

FROM THE OPENING bars of Berlioz comic opera, "Beatrice et Benedict Overture," the message from the Plymouth Symphony was clear — this was a concert to enjoy. It rang true all the way through. The well-balanced string sections of the orchestra — a rarity in itself when it comes to community orchestras — matched the winds in this very directed interpretation by conductor Russell Reed of Berlioz's poetic music.

The Plymouth Symphony definitely exerted an ideal interaction with the soloist in the Beethoven. They dueted with her, each of the principals taking a turn with the solo parts. In the Stravinsky "Firebird Suite," the orchestra unleashed the sound it is capable of, but reserved, for the appropriate moments, playing with refinement during most of the evening.

Stravinsky's ballet "Firebird Suite," the 1919 shortened version of the 1910 ballet, included the essential famous melodies in a satisfying performance. The suite offered the principals in the orchestra a chance to perform the electrifying music to the enjoyment of everyone. Without the visuals of the ballet, this shortened version is preferable.

Reed has unfortunately not included his credentials in the program. His musical leadership of the orchestra is showing markedly in a musical refinement becoming more evident with each performance. We can look forward to the Nov. 10 concert of Sibelius Violin Concerto, the Brahms Symphony No. 4 and the Mendelssohn Ruy Blas Overture.

Mary Jane Doerr is a free lance writer/reviewer who lives in Troy.

Unusual items at Matthaei sale

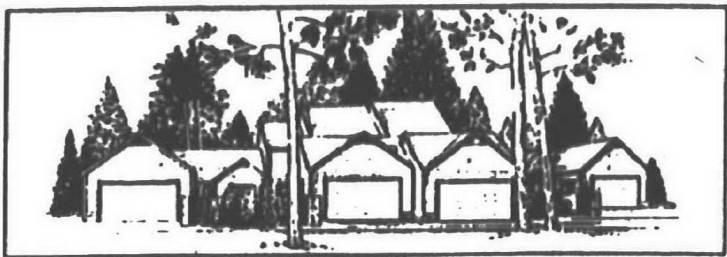
Many new and unusual botanical items will be included in the annual fall sale this weekend sponsored by the University of Michigan Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

This year's event will include several new and unusual woody landscape plants and a bulb selection from Holland of over 80 varieties for forcing indoors and planting outdoors. New this year are small-space outdoor bulb kits which are ideal for the person who has limited space to work with. Each pre-designed kit consists of a variety of 50 bulbs. Also new this year are bonsai and bonsai supplies from national artist Jack Wilkie for those who wish to try a new art form.

For the garden enthusiast who wants to bring the freshness of the garden indoors, herb window baskets will be offered, each with an assortment of live culinary herbs. Other items to be offered will be kitchen wreaths of freshly dried edible herbs, a large selection of houseplants, indoor mums, classic flora wreaths, nostalgic dried bouquets, potpourri (Michigan and friendship), mustards, oils, vinegars spice mixes, bean soup mix and cream soup mixes.

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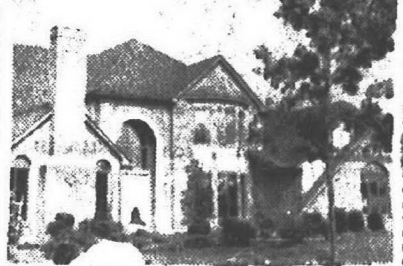
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Located on Brighton Road, 4 miles west of I-96 / S. 24 Interchange. Take I-96 west to Exit 147, turn right onto Spencer Road (becomes Main Street, then Brighton Road).

"Lakes Area"

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES-located between 2 golf courses in this beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary. New island kitchen, carpet and bath, PLUS dramatic stone fireplace and full basement. ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY \$138,000. Contact the LISTING AGENT-MIKE MYERS 363-0674.

BIG HOUSE! Built with the active family in mind offering 2700 sq. ft. spacious open great room, up to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Enjoy the extensive decking viewing a fenced, wooded backyard. Lake privileges only steps away. Great family area. VALUE PACKED at just \$119,900. ONLY ONE AGENT HAS ALL THE DETAILS - GUY HARRISON 363-0674.

COME HOME TO PARADISE. LAKEFRONT packed with amenities. Spacious cathedral ceiling open to "bridge" hallway to 3 upstairs bedrooms. First floor master suite on Lakeside. Formal dining room, central air, loaded glass foyer and walk-out basement just behind the house. Well worth the asking price of \$200,000. FOR A PRIVATE VIEWING, CALL GUY HARRISON 363-0674.

CENTURY 21 at the Lake
363-1200
2002 Union Lake Rd.
N. of Commerce Rd.

Just West of Novi-But Close to \$100,000

Eagle Pointe

Single Family Homes
SOUTH LYON

From \$106,500 (lot included)
SALES OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 11-6
Saturday & Sunday 10-7
PH: 437-3773
1-95 to Milford Rd. South
West on 10 Mile Road

Adler HOMES INC.
719 E. Grand River, Brighton PH. 229-5722

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

COUNTRY COTTAGE IN PLYMOUTH
Cute outside, stunning and roomy inside, beige carpeting and hardwood floors, three bedrooms, living room, first floor laundry, all on half acre lot, walk to elementary school. ML#91527
\$98,500 455-6000

LIVONIA COLONIAL - OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 34598 Woodvale, north of Five Mile, west of Farmington. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, park-like setting, walk to nearby golf course.
\$174,900 455-6000

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE
Stunning ranch with finished walk-out, three bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry, two pantries, two fireplaces, rec room and fourth bedroom in lower level, sprinkler system. ML#87071
\$198,900 455-6000

NEAT, CLEAN HOME
In one of Westland's finer subdivisions, three bedrooms, two full baths, FIRE-PLACE in family room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, warranty included. ML#91749
\$79,900 455-6000

CONTEMPORARY ON WOODED LOT
Custom built three bedroom home with den, living room, family room, two-way fireplace, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, central air, tiled deck with hot tub. ML#85010
\$254,900 455-6000

NOVI FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Three bedroom Tudor, neutral decor, spacious family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, living room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher stay, near schools. ML#87894
\$143,900 455-6000

475-7810

3 BEDROOM - 2 STORY
Full basement, 1682 sq. ft., garage, patio, deck, 2 1/2 baths, A-C, fireplace, ceramic floors, kitchen and baths, deluxe carpeting, Andersen windows, 2nd floor laundry, G.E. appliances and more.

\$125,000

FIXED MORTGAGE RATES
FROM 9 3/8 %

Association Dues \$18.50 per month.

CUSTOM 2-3 BEDROOM WALKOUT RANCH
With suspended deck overlooking nature area from \$144,900.

"For Leisure Living At It's Best Come to Bridgetown."
A LLOYD BRIDGES DEVELOPMENT

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AND The New American Lifestyle

JOIN THE "COUNTRY CLUB" STYLE LIVING AT COMMERCE MEADOWS, AN ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY. ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, HEATED POOL AND NIGHT SECURITY. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 10 MINUTES FROM 12 OAKS MALL AND OTHER GREAT SHOPPING. OUR OAKLAND COUNTY LOCATION IS ADJACENT TO OUTSTANDING OUTDOOR RECREATION AREA.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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OWN A NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME FOR AS LOW AS:

PURCHASE PRICE (TAX & TITLE)	23,995
10% DOWN PAYMENT	2,399
LOAN AMOUNT	21,596
INTEREST RATE	12.5%
MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENT	248
MONTHLY SITE RENTAL	285
TOTAL MONTHLY COST	\$533

LOAN IS BASED ON A 30 YR. 5% ANNUALLY ADJUSTABLE RATE. A 1% DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED. INTEREST RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

COMMERCE MEADOWS
The New American Lifestyle
AN ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
884-2767
Four miles north of I-96 on Wagon Rd.

GREAT MODEL SALE!
2 MONTHS FREE RENT ON ALL SALE MODELS

OWN A HOME FOR LESS THAN \$2400 DOWN

60 MODELS OPEN DAILY

HOME OWNERSHIP IN OAKLAND COUNTY FOR LESS COST THAN AN APARTMENT

- HOMES FROM THE MID \$20,000's
- SITE RENTAL FROM \$285 MONTH
- HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS
- OAKLAND COUNTY-WIXOM AREA

OPEN 7 DAYS

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11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Spacious, carpeted, 1 & 2 bedroom
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13/15th Street, 1 & 2 bedroom
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From \$635
12 Mile & Lahser
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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1 bedroom from \$550 per month
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Southfield. Lush landscaping, 1 & 2 bed-
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carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet,
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being in the country, yet you are
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18301 W. 13 Mile Road, 442-9188
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm
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Make your move! We are now taking
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floor plans. All townhouses include
plush carpeting, blinds, kitchen ap-
pliances, central air, private patio &
parking by your door. Swimming
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• 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
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Plus Full Basement
\$656 - \$739 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included
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Live in a WONDERFUL adult com-
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FACTION is the name of the game!
Extremely spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2
bedroom, 2 bath garden type Apt.
home. Clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, so-
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Call us for an appointment at
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We are open Mon. thru Fri. from 9
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\$200 Moves You In
Call For Details
• Best Value • Pool
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From \$450 - Free Heat
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Great Location • Park Setting
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On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
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From \$445 - Free Heat
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1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
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WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
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GRANDVILLE
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Finest Apartments
THE MT. VERNON
TOWNES
3-3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1400-1700 sq. ft. town-
houses featuring central air condi-
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pantry and eating area, master bed-
room suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2
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On Mt. Vernon Blvd
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Road near Civic Center Drive, De-
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Apartments
12 Mile & Telegraph
1 Bedroom Units
From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
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1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$540
• Free Heat
• Carpet
• Laundry each floor
• Walk-in closet
• 1 or 2 yr. lease
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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12 MILE &
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Ask about our 50-40-30-20-10 Deal
RENT FROM \$575
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Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
plush carpet, vertical blinds, gour-
met kitchen, self cleaning oven,
frost free refrigerator, dishwasher,
intercom system, lots of closets &
carport, community center, exercise
room, sauna & heated pool.
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FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & Money
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week
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APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
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Luxury 2 bedroom
apartment in newer building. Cen-
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welcome. \$625. 855-6431

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2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully
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Between 10 & 11 Mile
Remodeled Units Available
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
from \$410
Including heat & hot water, all elec-
tric kitchen, air conditioning, car-
peting, pool & laundry & storage fa-
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APARTMENTS
Large 1100sq. ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, luxury apartments. Walking
distance to grocery, drugstore &
shopping. \$600/mo.
Call 647-0333

Autumn Adventure
in Apartment Living
at Westland's
Choice for Convenience & Value.
• 2 Bedroom/1 Bath units
available for immediate occupancy
• Prime rates of \$495 & \$510/mo
• Louvered vertical window treatments
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Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized
rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens,
walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double
bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$525
950 Sq. Ft.
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1050 Sq. Ft.
SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER
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on the banks
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SENIOR
CITIZENS
SPECIAL!
1 and 2
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1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath
townhouse, air
conditioning, private balcon-
ies with insulated
sliding glass doors, wall-
to-wall carpeting, aera-
bic classes &
cable TV available.
Huge closets — Gas heat — 2
swimming pools — Ample parking —
Carports available — Santa at your doorstep
RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Eisenhower Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
for selected apts.

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SPECIAL OFFER
THE BEST OF
COLLETTVILLE
WOODBRIDGE
2 bedrooms... from \$550
• Families and small pets welcome
• Amenities for the first
3 months of a 1 yr. lease. 2nd 3
months, \$550
• Offer available only to new resi-
dents on select apartments
• Leases must begin no later than
Oct. 15
Offered by
WOODBURY MANAGEMENT INC.
STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile, E. of
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SYLVAN LAKE, 1 bedroom, newly
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Days: 362-4200 Even: 691-1433
TROY'S nicest 1 bedroom apart-
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other appliances, vertical blinds,
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secure well maintained smaller com-
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Chancellor Square Apts. Ideal loca-
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1-75 & BIG BEAVER
SPECIAL FALL OFFER
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LARGE - DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS
FOR LESS!
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.O. & Carport
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Ask about our
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
Short or Long Term Leases
Br. Citizens Welcome!
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
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Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
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Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
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nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$425
per month, heat included. After 4PM
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No carpet, no drapes, no dust.
AMBER 260-2630

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every 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq.
ft. quiet, 20-unit adult complex, free
carports, balcony plush carpeting,
all appliances, central air, cable tv,
storage, laundry, valet, pool, hot
shopping, close to I-75. 652-5044

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TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
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WAKEFIELD APTS.
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, gas and
water included. 1200 sq. ft. R. O.
or, appliances plus dishwasher and
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carpet, central air conditioning,
and pool. Rental rate starting at
\$550 per mo. for new tenants.
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PRESTIGIOUS
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Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and
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Some of our amenities include:
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From only \$450 monthly
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Large 1 bedroom apt. heat, air,
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2 bedroom, central air,
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Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
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Located on 12 Mile Road between
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Starting at
\$595
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At Pontiac Trail and
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• Carports Available
• Beautiful Landscaping

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Apartments from \$475
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• Carports Available
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Located on 12 Mile Road between
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Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
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Ask about
our one month
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Country Living
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Starting at
\$595
• Spacious 1 & 2
Bedroom Units
• Private Entrance
• Washer/Dryer
• Hook-ups
• Lighted Tennis Courts
& Jogging Trail
• Patio or Balcony
• European-Style
Cabinets w/Complete
Appliances Package
• Swimming Pool,
Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge
APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Rd.
Between 13 & 14 Mile
661-2399
Balcon Property
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Meet new friends and
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The Village
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From \$360
WE PAY YOUR HEAT
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• Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
• Cable TV Available • Convenient to
Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall
At Pontiac Trail and
Beck Roads in Wixom
(Exit I-66 at Beck Road then
3 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
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400 Apts. For Rent

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apartments. Some of our
amenities include the fol-
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• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Dr. Discounts
FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER
APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
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WARREN
RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful spacious decor-
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apartments. Some of our
amenities include the fol-
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• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Dr. Discounts
FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

WALLED LAKE
Large 1 bedroom apt. heat, air,
pool, cable. No pets. \$410.
544-1163 or 634-0780
Warren

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HOOVER AREA
TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities in-
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MANOR
2 bedroom, central air,
basement, parking, beauti-
fully decorated. \$400 a
month.
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BEST APARTMENT
VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
• Convenient to freeways,
shopping, and
business districts
• Central Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Swimming Pool
• Carports Available
• Beautiful Landscaping

BEST APARTMENT
VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
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• Convenient to freeways,
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

(★1F)★1H

By R.J. King
special writer

When Craig and Nancy Lentini first sat down to study the purchase contract to their dream house, an English Tudor they were having built by a developer in Troy, they noticed the contract was too generic.

"We looked at the literature describing the home, and it listed a high-efficiency water heater, but in the purchase contract it just listed a water heater, so we had that changed," said Craig, a marine account manager for Ford Motor Co.

"In fact, all the appliances in the purchase contract were listed as 'dishwasher,' or 'stove,' so we had the contract changed right down to adding the model numbers of the appliances so we knew what we were getting."

The Lentinis bought their first house in Bloomfield Hills in 1982. Four or five years ago they started looking to build their Tudor. When they found the Oak River East subdivision, they started looking at the houses offered by the six builders working in the subdivision before signing a contract with Bing Master Bildor in January of 1988. They moved into their \$300,000-plus house in August of the same year.

In looking back at their first building experience, Nancy, a product planner for Chevrolet, said her only regret was not talking more to neighbors.

"In building a house, there's so many opportunities to spend money that you have to be very careful," she said. "We found introducing ourselves to people on our street saved us a lot of time in shopping around."

The introductions also paid off economically. Taking a tip from a neighbor, the Lentinis found a nearby store that offered a wide selection of interior and exterior lighting fixtures. By shopping for lights on their own, they were able to save \$2,000 as compared to the builder's quotation.

"If you're handy, you're able to save a lot of money," Craig added. "Every home here requires a sprinkler system for the lawn, and the builder wanted \$2,000 to put it in. By doing it myself, it only cost \$1,000."

Landscaping was the same story. The Lentinis learned a couple down



Craig and Nancy Lentini found building their dream English Tudor a satisfying experience.

staff photos by JIM RIDER

DREAM HOME

A guide to What to ask before you start.



Craig, Nancy and Kathryn Lentini

the street spent \$18,000 to plant on their lot, but by taking hints from neighbors and shopping around, the Lentinis bought and planted their choice of trees and shrubs and spent just slightly more than \$8,000.

"Labor costs a lot of money, so any time you can do something yourself, it really pays off," Craig said. "And the money you save on improvements to the home makes it appreciate that much quicker."

The Lentinis also recommended first-time builders double check all estimates and inspect the builder's progress on a day-to-day basis. For instance, a salesman underestimated the couple's tax assessment by \$3,000. In another case, the circular stairway leading to the second floor was uneven and had to be removed.

But aside from all the problems and the countless decisions, the Lentinis said their house is exactly tailored to their aspirations and lifestyle.

"The experience was really worth it," Nancy said. "We're very happy with our home, and if we had to build again, we'd do it in a second." 30

Starting with the drawing board

By Nora Richter Greer
special writer

When you hire an architect, you're asking him or her to give form to your dream by developing a design that fits your needs, your lifestyle and your budget.

To find the architect who's right for you, be prepared to do your homework, says Chicago architect Margaret I. McCurry. Check with friends or relatives who have worked with architects. Drive through the area in which your

Please turn to Page 3

Building demands attention to detail

By R.J. King
special writer

When Meadow Brook Hall was first built by Matilda Dodge Wilson and her husband Alfred in 1929, no expense was spared on the Tiffany and Waterford light fixtures, the hand-carved plaster ceilings and the pewabic tile bathrooms that make up the Rochester Hills estate. The 100-room "dream home" took more than three years to build and \$4 million to complete.

While nearly everyone shares the fantasy of living in beautiful surroundings, only a few can afford the splendor of Meadow Brook Hall. "Most people find that their dreams are bigger than their pocketbooks," said Gunnar Birkerts, president of Gunnar Birkerts & Associates, an architectural firm in Birmingham. "But once people balance reality with their dreams, they usually find they can afford a custom-built home, and one that fits their lifestyle and image."

The first step toward building your dream home is to determine a location.

"Find out what community offers the best amenities for your family," said James Bonadeo, president of the Southeastern Michigan Home Builder's Association who owns a Plymouth building company. "Is there shopping close by? Where do you want your children to go to school? Is there a recycling program? Once that's settled, the next step is to decide what kind of house you want."

Jack Saylor, president of Saylor Building Co. in Troy, looks at location in terms of property values.

"While an inexpensive piece of property may be appealing, in the long run, it may not increase in value as fast as a home located in a thriving neighborhood. It also pays to know if a technology park or large commercial building will be located next door some day. That could serve to appreciate or depreciate property values, so it pays to ask questions."

First-time builders should also be prepared to deal with zoning laws. Many communities have strict codes in force concerning building specifications and layouts. In the Indian Mound area of Bloomfield Township, for instance, zoning laws specify that garages must be attached to the home and accessible from the rear.

To determine whether your dream house will meet community requirements, talk with city building officials and owners of custom-built homes in the area in which you want to live. Local real estate agents, builders and architects also have information about available land, market prices, mortgage financing, insurance, real estate taxes, permit fees and landscaping.

IN SEARCHING for available property, a great deal of time can be saved by consulting a local real estate agent, said Steve S. Cole, associate broker of RE/MAX Professionals II in Troy.

"Often times a real estate office will have computers which can locate property quickly and pro-

vide all the necessary information concerning price, ownership and zoning laws particular to that area." (There may be a small fee for this service.)

The next step is to match your dreams with the needs of your family. For instance, how many bedrooms will you need? Do you plan on entertaining? If so, does your house need a deck or patio? Do you require any special rooms such as an artist studio, music room or mother-in-law suite? How much garage space do you need?

To put a price tag on your dream, a local architect or builder will often provide a range of current square-foot costs of houses in a particular area. Saylor said that the square-foot cost for a home can range from \$50 to \$100.

BY THIS TIME, people may believe planning for a dream home will prove to be too time-consuming, Saylor said. "Not that many people set out to build their dream home from scratch. People either have a strong passion for designing and overseeing the building of their dream home or a great deal of time on their hands. What we find most people do is select a developer who fits their style and then tailor a choice of available models to their exact needs."

But while your dream home may often cost more than an older home of comparable size or a new house built by a developer according to a set plan, an exceptional custom-built house — often designed for energy savings and flexibility of living spaces — can command a higher resale value than other alternatives.

And beyond economics, a dream home is also tailored to the owner's special requirements, aspirations and lifestyle.

"Really a dream home has to be designed to make the family feel good about themselves and about the world in which they live," said Bill Finnium, president of Finnium, Brownlie Architects in Franklin. "The future owners have to ask themselves what does the house need to evoke in the way of emotions, even down to their sense of humor."

Just as your bank or mortgage company will investigate your finances, so should you check into your builder's.

"You're the buyer and you want to be secure in your heart that you will be pleased with the final product," Bonadeo said. "By all means, ask the builder or architect for the name of their bank and do as much background checking as you can. Building a home is the biggest deal most people ever become involved in, so make sure everything is on the level."

The next step is to maintain an open dialogue with the various parties involved and to check progress on a regular basis.

"The most important thing is empathy on both sides," said Birkerts. "Designing or building a home is a very private and personal matter. The architect or builder literally becomes a member of the family. It's your lifestyle and your image which you will live with for the rest of your life, so it's very important to always communicate."

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Eyestrain tops listing of office worker gripes

Office workers place a great deal of importance on the physical office environment to facilitate their productivity.

In a survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for Steelcase Inc., nearly seven in 10 (69 percent) claim it is "very important" to have the right kind of physical office environment "to enable them to do as much work as they reasonably can."

This appears to be especially true for workers in technical jobs (77 percent claim it is very important). The proper environment is also important to union members (76 percent), government workers (73 percent) and workers who have not attended college and earn \$35,000 or less per year (74 percent).

But only 60 percent of top executives and 58 percent of facilities managers think their office workers would say the physical environment is important.

The survey revealed that eye strain tops the list of office hazards with 44 percent of the respondents listing this as a "very" or "somewhat serious" problem.

Top executives (36 percent) and facilities managers (40 percent) do not think workers believe eyestrain is a much of a problem as the workers report. In contrast, contract interior designers (86 percent) think it's a much greater problem.

THESE THREE groups are also not in synch with office workers on other possible office hazards. All three groups report that workers are more wary of air quality, hazardous material exposure (such as asbestos), and AIDS exposure at work than workers themselves indicate.

Of those 27 percent of office workers who report air quality a "very" or "somewhat serious" problem, 44 percent attribute it to "poor circulation/stale air," 27 percent to "tobacco smoke," and 17 percent to "toxic gases."

More than a quarter (27 percent) of office workers are concerned about radiation from video display terminals. "Neither top management (22 percent) nor facilities managers (18 percent) sense this concern to the same extent as their employees. Contract interior designers (41 percent) indicate they believe workers are more concerned about this issue than workers themselves report," the survey said.

The preference for private office has declined since the last survey in 1988. This year, 61 percent of office workers state a preference for private space, while last year 65 percent preferred such space. But the desire for an open space with others increased over the same time span from 11 to 14 percent.

Of the different job types, those workers in secretarial/clerical positions (42 percent) and technical positions (53 percent), report a lower

preference for a private office.

Of those office workers now occupying a partitioned space vs. open space shared with others, only half (50 percent) prefer a private office (down from 55 percent in 1988). Of workers currently in an open space, 30 percent would prefer a private office.

AS THEY DID in previous years, facilities managers report that partitioned office space is the most common form of office environment in their organization. According to their estimates, office employees occupy a median of 50 percent partitioned space, up slightly from 48 percent in 1988.

Contract interior designers report the median percentage of facilities designed in the past year at 52 percent for partitioned space. Neither of these groups anticipates any change in type of space to be occupied in five years.

"It is important to note that both groups work primarily with larger organizations," the study said.

Almost one-third of office workers (32 percent) who work at organizations of varying sizes, report they occupy partitioned space, which is reported more frequently by office workers in very large organizations (40 percent) and among heavy computer users (45 percent). More than one-third of office workers (38 percent) report occupying private space.

Looking to the future, telecommunications and computer needs are expected to have a great deal of impact on facilities design in the next five years, according to 87 percent of contract interior designers, 77 percent of top executives, and 75 percent of facilities managers.

IN TERMS OF ASSET management, senior managers may not be aware of how much responsibility facilities managers shoulder. Almost three-fourths (70 percent) of facilities managers claim they have "a great deal" or "some" control over office automation installation, but only 47 percent of top executives believe so.

And 66 percent of facilities managers say they have control over "telecommunications services and equipment," while only 57 percent of top executives believe this is true.

"These discrepancies may result from 'responsibility by default,'" the survey said. "For example, a data processing department may focus on mainframe computers only, leaving the job of PC networking to facilities managers. Top executives may well believe their data processing department assumes all responsibility for this function."

"Similarly, telecommunications require wire management, an area where facilities managers must exercise additional responsibility possibly unknown to top management."



The Steelcase survey reports that of workers currently in an open space, 30 percent would prefer a private office.

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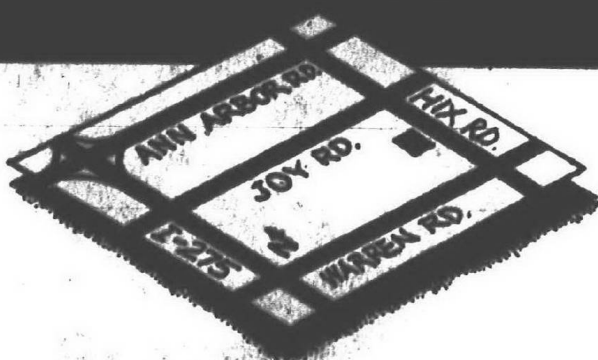
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Shaping the dream

Continued from Page 1

dream house will be located. Ask the owners of custom-built houses you particularly like for the name of their architect.

Get a list of architects from the American Institute of Architects. The Detroit chapter is headed by Rae Dumke who can be reached at 965-4100. Ask for information about recent architectural design award winners in your area and set up appointments with architects to see photographs of their work.

McCurry also suggests homebuyers read architecture and home fashion magazines such as HOME and Architectural Digest, and architecture trade magazines such as ARCHITECTURE, Architectural Record and Progressive Architecture. These publications will not only help you identify architects whose work you like, but will help refine your understanding of current architectural styles.

ONCE YOU HAVE chosen the top firms on your list (usually three to five), begin the formal interviews. Describe your dream to the architect. What does he or she see as the most important issues or considera-

tions? Ask to see photographs of projects the architect has worked on that are comparable to yours in size and type. Ask for names of owners you can contact. Ask each architect to explain the specifics of the design and construction process and request to meet any other members of the design team who may be involved.

Don't ask for free drawings. Recognize that the architect is a professional who requires time and effort to develop sketches that adequately express your ideas.

Ask about compensation. Does the architecture firm want to be paid a percentage of construction costs? Or will payment be based on an hourly rate? Or are there other options? Get an estimate of anticipated total hours required to design and administer construction of your dream house.

Designing your dream house is a process that requires hundreds of decisions. To make it rewarding, take the time to find an architect you feel comfortable with, one who inspires confidence and generates excitement about the project.

Once you've done that, you've already laid the foundation on which your dream will be built.



The brick wall and hearth add emphasis to the Lentinis' family room.

House doesn't "suddenly appear"

By Nora Richter Greer
special writer

You've selected architect, design, builder and location. Now what? "Don't expect your dream house to suddenly appear," said Don Lutes, an Oregon architect. "Most people who build houses do so once in a lifetime. All their inspirations have to be fulfilled in this one project. That requires an ongoing dialogue between architect and homeowner."

That dialogue will determine the success of your project. It's important to communicate effectively with your architect, from the initial sketches of your dream house to your choice of interior finishes.

First, sit down with the architect and discuss exactly what services will be needed. Basic services include sketches and construction documents but can also include supplemental services — landscape and interior design, for example. The services you and the architect agree upon will serve as the basis of the owner-architect agreement, the for-

The finishes on all surfaces of the house need to be selected -- from kitchen counters to bathroom floors to living room walls.

mal contract that spells out what both of you expect from the professional relationship.

STANDARD CONTRACT—forms listing architectural services are available through the American Institute of Architects (AIA). Make sure you understand all items listed in the agreement.

The design process usually begins when the architect develops preliminary sketches of the interior and exterior of your dream house based on conversations about your needs and aspirations. From these free-hand drawings, you and the architect can discuss the design elements that work best for you. Is the porch large enough for entertaining? Should the

master bedroom be closer to the stairs? Do you need an additional entrance to the kitchen from outside?

It is important you pay close attention to every detail. Once you've approved the design concept, the architect will use the sketches to prepare detailed construction documents the contractors will use to build dream house.

The contractor is usually hired once you've selected an architect. Some homeowners choose their own

contractors; the architect often recommends contractors who have provided good service in the past. In either case, check references and inspect the contractors' current projects. By doing so, you'll be able to judge the quality of their workmanship from the laying of the foundation to the installation of interior moldings.

Meanwhile, you and the architect will be choosing interior finishes for your house. The finishes on all surfaces of the house need to be selected — from kitchen counters to bathroom floors to living room walls.

It's your business to be involved in each phase of the project. Design and budget decisions will have to be made jointly to keep the project on track. A key to success, Lutes said, is a strong working relationship.



This circular staircase accents the Lentinis' foyer.

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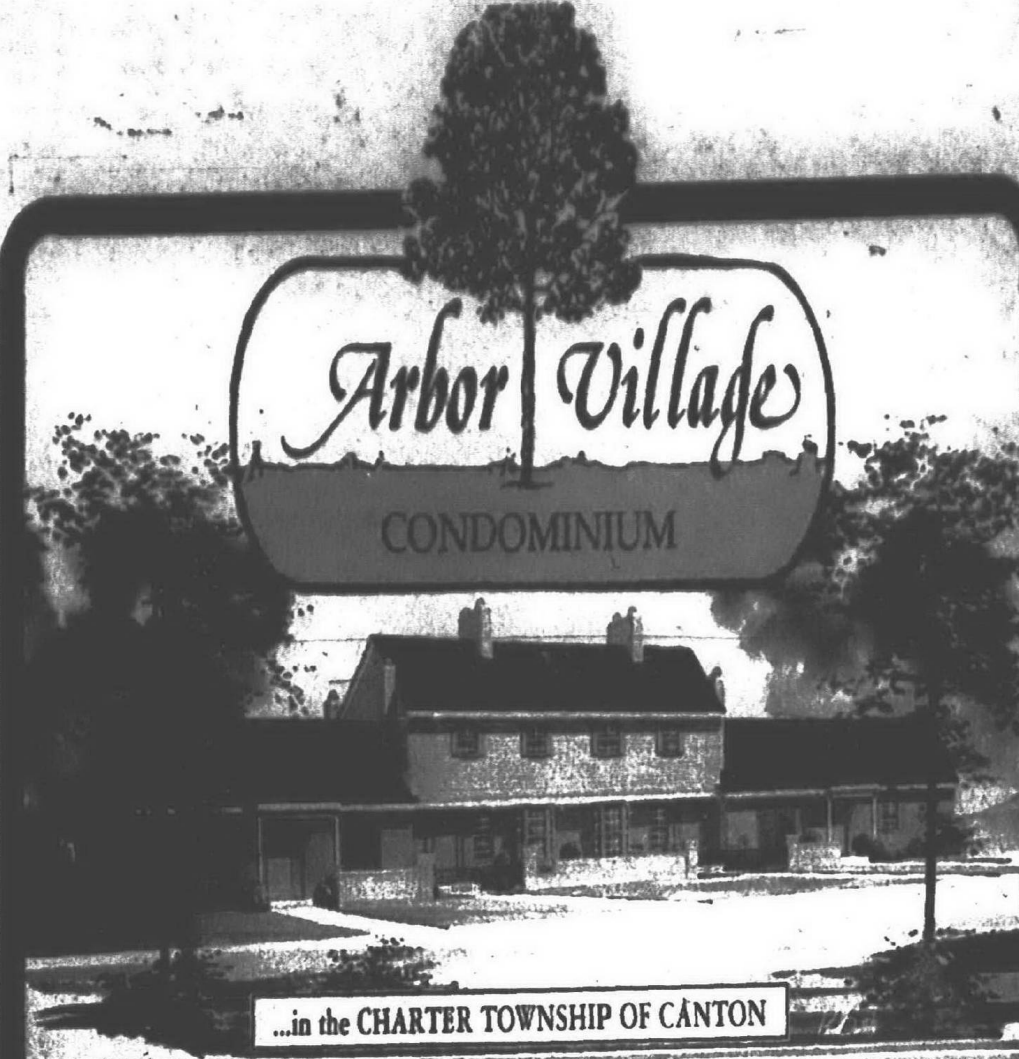
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Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter



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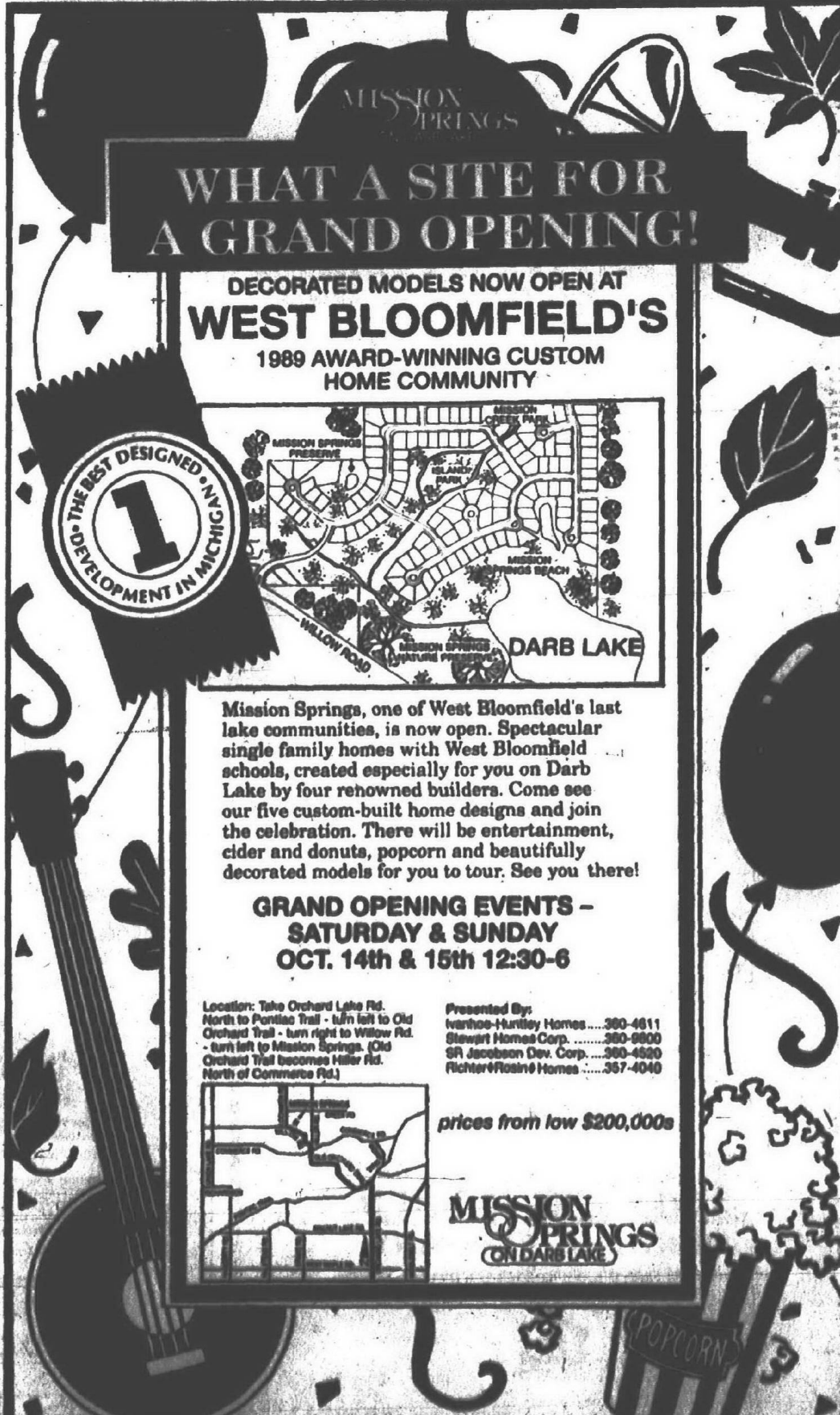
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MISSION SPRINGS
ON DARBLAKE

Wood showing up in kitchens

Thursday, October 12, 1989 O&E

(A57)***



You have the right to a warm and comfortable kitchen. Anything you want to do with your kitchen cannot be held against you in a court of design. You are entitled to select a designer who knows and understands materials. If you do not have one, you have the right to investigate and determine what is best for your kitchen.

It used to be that one of the rules of kitchen design was to stay away from wood for flooring and countertops. The unwritten law said that solid hardwood wouldn't be practical because moisture and everyday traffic would be too much for wood to withstand.

"Design laws were made to be broken, says award-winning kitchen designer Vicki Trigona Edwards.

"The kitchen should be livable. Hardwood is practical in the kitchen and it makes you feel comfortable, especially when it's combined with soft, pastel colors."

In one of Edwards' designs, she broke from conventional wisdom and installed solid oak countertops and flooring. Cherry cabinets with a light finish combine with maple accents to complete the hardwood elements in the kitchen.

But are wood countertops practical? Scratches

and cut marks in a solid hardwood counter can be sanded out and refinished. What about moisture, glass rings and household detergents? Won't they mark up the counters?

Not according to James Reichart of Bally Block, who said the counters in the Edwards-designed kitchen were treated with a new finish called Durakryl 102.

"It repels everything from household solvents to glass marks," Reichart said. He added that Durakryl 102 eliminates the penetration of bacteria into wood.

"The fact is that bacteria will grow on any surface that is not kept clean. Cleanups after each use are essential no matter what type of countertop you own."

Defenders of hardwood flooring point to the parquet floor at the Boston Garden and gym floors in old schools that have withstood years of abuse.

Edwards said that her kitchen features and oak strip floor that was treated with a strong polyurethane finish, which withstands spills.

More information on the use of hardwoods in the kitchen can be obtained by writing: The Heart of the Home, Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 4240 Greensburg Pike, Suite 103, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221 or by calling 1-800-747-WOOD.

Sterling Prestige Plank floor from Bruce.

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Plan offers option of extra bedroom

How many bedrooms — three or four? This house plan offers an optional second floor, allowing the house buyer to choose between two designs, the smaller containing 268 fewer square feet.

There are either two or three bedrooms and a game room for the second floor. The three-bedroom arrangement is shown with two full baths; the two-bedroom arrangement uses a compartment bath directly accessible from either bedroom. Private vanity areas are included in the plan, and the extra roomy closets and game room expand the utility of the second floor.

A SPACIOUS open foyer with access to either the great room or the formal dining room marks the entrance to this house. The architect chose to omit a living room and gave the space instead to the great room while keeping a formal dining room.

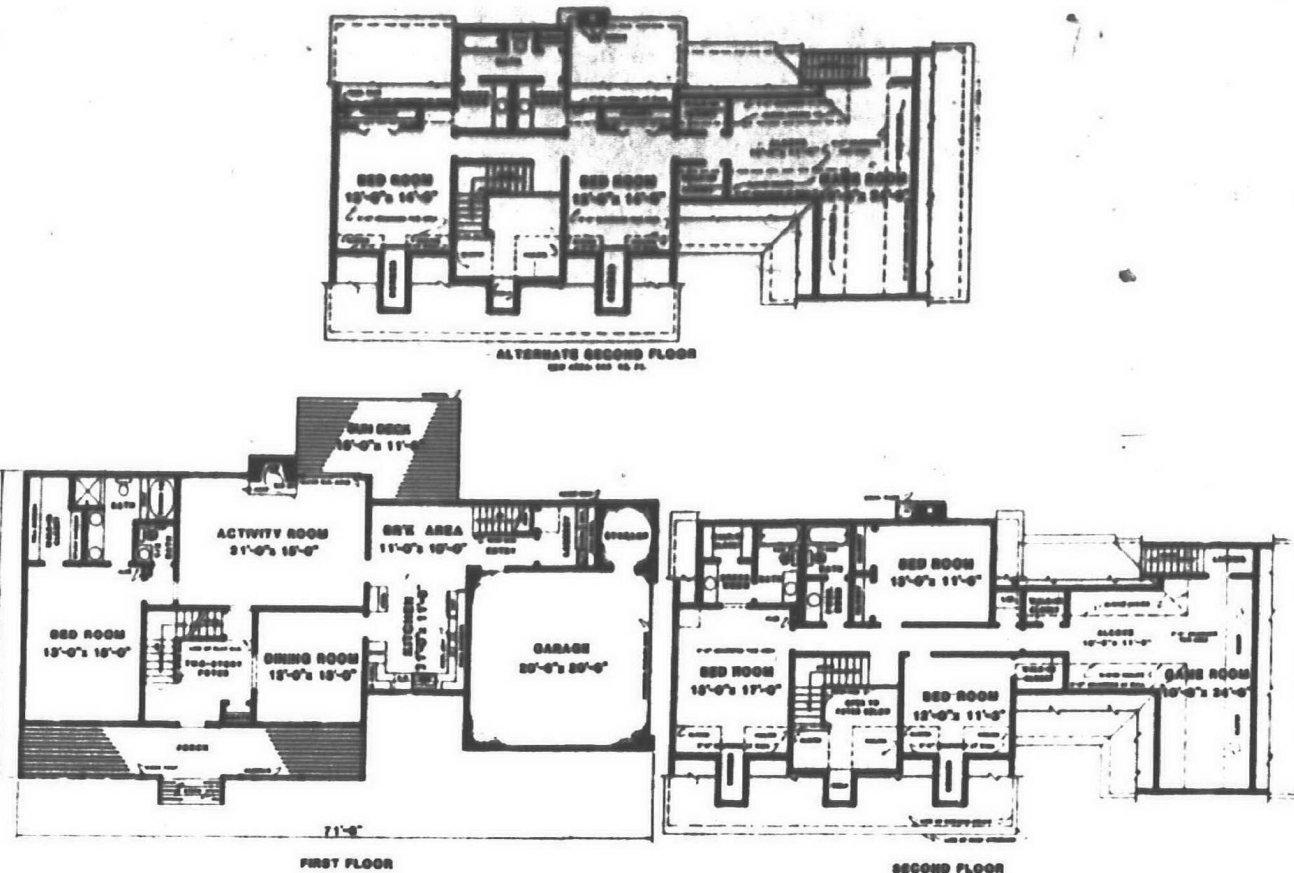
The kitchen and breakfast area are shown in a wing front to back. The U-shaped kitchen includes ample cabinets and is next to the formal dining room.

A permanent open rail stair is included from the breakfast area, allowing rear access to the game room or second-floor bedrooms. The laundry is a complete room with space for appliances and overhead cabinets for storage.

The master bedroom suite extends the full depth of the plan, and a large walk-in closet is provided. The bath area is shown with two lavatories, separate stall shower and a tub. A half bath is adjacent for daytime use.

THE COUNTY exterior is accented by a wood rail front porch, three dormers, horizontal siding and a gable roof design.

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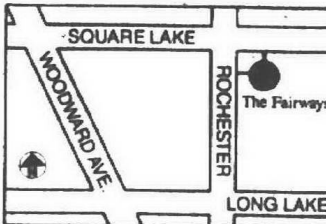
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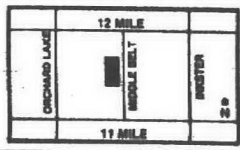
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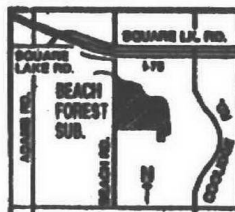
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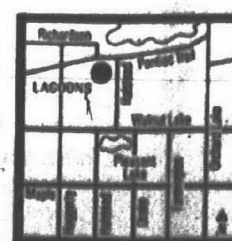
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 BLOOMFIELD - Square Lake & Woodland 4 bedroom cape cod, basement, 2 baths, Bloomfield schools. \$1075.
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 BLOOMFIELD Hills: Lane Pine Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, library, fireplace, pool, appliances, 1000 per month.
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 BIRMINGHAM
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 (at 14th St. & Woodland)
 lower 3 bedroom ranch on quiet tree lined street. Wood burning fireplace, fenced in private yard, close to schools, shopping, new carpeting, much more. \$750/mo. lease.
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 BLOOMFIELD Hills: 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, basement, no appliances, no pets. Top school. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease. \$1,500/mo. 642-5430 or 234-1288
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 BLOOMFIELD - Square Lake & Woodland 4 bedroom cape cod, basement, 2 baths, Bloomfield schools. \$1075.
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 BLOOMFIELD Hills: Lane Pine Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, library, fireplace, pool, appliances, 1000 per month.
 BLOOMFIELD - Square Lake & Woodland 4 bedroom cape cod, basement, 2 baths, Bloomfield schools. \$1075.
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 BLOOMFIELD Hills: 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, basement, no appliances, no pets. Top school. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease. \$1,500/mo. 642-5430 or 234-1288
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266 Tile Work
269 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
277 Upholstery
279 Vacuums
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
288 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Drilling
295 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY
All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

Map of Michigan showing locations of Observer & Eccentric newspapers:
ROCHESTER
TROY
WEST BLOOMFIELD
BIRMINGHAM
SOUTHFIELD
TAMARACK
LIVONIA
REDFORD
PLYMOUTH
CANTON
GARY
WESTLAND
VIA
MasterCard

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY
SECTION
Auto For Sale C
Help Wanted F-C
Home & Service Directory C
Merchandise For Sale C
Real Estate E
Rentals E-F

500 Help Wanted
A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Office provides FREE PRE-EMPLOYMENT training to individuals and FREE TRAINING after licensing. Call our NORTHBVILLE office manager.
CHUCK FAST
348-1815
SCHWITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
21 OFFICES
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP
Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only
Joe's Produce
33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia
ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
For Public Accounting Firm in Farmington Hills. CPA. Financial statement preparation & computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Accountant, 11915 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 219, Farmington Hills, MI 48332
ACCOUNTANT - Flexible hours.
Part time for 1 person office of Farmington Hills CPA. Financial statement preparation & computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Accountant, 11915 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 219, Farmington Hills, MI 48332
ACCOUNTANT - PART TIME
Will accommodate person with minimum 2 yrs. current public accounting experience for quality oriented Birmingham CPA office. Mail resume to: Kirschner, Hutton, Shaw, PC, 82000 Telegraph, Suite 2207, Birmingham, MI 48010
ACCOUNTANT - self motivated individual
for busy N.W. suburban CPA office. Minimum 1 yr. experience, excellent working conditions. Send resume to: P.S. Box #3236, Southfield, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - CPA
Medium-sized, quality CPA firm with rapidly expanding Tax Dept. has opening for highly-motivated individual with (2) yrs. or more Tax experience - looking for rewarding career with multi-faceted, dynamic organization. Send resume to: Accountant, Zaleski & Co., 785 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 1404, Troy, MI 48064
ACCOUNTANT needed, 1 year experience
in payroll tax preparation, general write up work & light tax returns. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Frank, 478-6332
ACCOUNTANT (PART TIME)
CPA with 2-7 yrs. experience with heavy emphasis in tax. National firm background preferred, but not required. 1000-1500 hrs./yr. Jeffrey L. Kaplan PC 737-8080
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
National real estate investment firm with corporate offices in Ann Arbor seeks individual with 5-4 years relevant supervisory experience. Knowledge of real estate financial reporting is required. Experience with PC network based accounting systems and Lotus skills are desired. Exposure to partnership accounting and public accounting experience are a plus. If you are looking for a fast-paced environment, send your resume and salary requirements to: MCINLEY ASSOCIATES
Superior
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
for a Southfield based commercial property management co. Will be responsible for all accounts payable functions. Prior experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 96444, Detroit, Mich. 48235
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Large apartment complex needs sharp, energetic individual to plan and coordinate a social program for 2700 residents. Excellent package to the right person. Send resume to: ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
P.O. Box 5071
Southfield, MI, 48066

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Our practice is seeking a tax professional with a 4 yr. business degree major in accounting with up to 1 yr. related experience. Generous salary & benefit package. Send resume in confidence to: Mr. Rottorino at Matthews Nightingale Fleck & Scott PC, 30100 Telegraph, Suite 268 Birmingham MI 48010
ACCOUNTING/FINANCE
Reorganization and growth have created several new accounting/financial positions for a national real estate syndication company headquartered in Ann Arbor. We need high energy professionals who are willing to do what it takes to accomplish the task at hand. The openings we have currently are:
FINANCIAL ANALYST - Experienced analyst to review preliminary forecasts for new syndications, prepare final forecasts, and assist with tax return preparation. Candidates should be CPA's, have a tax background and exposure to real estate syndication. Be proficient with Lotus including macros and able to use financial analysis tools.
SR. TAX ACCOUNTANT - Staff position preparing partnership, corporate, individual and trust tax returns. Candidates should be a CPA with two years tax experience.
TAX ACCOUNTANTS - Seasonal positions to prepare partnership tax returns. Candidates must be CPA with tax experience looking to work from January - April.
To be considered to any of these positions, send your resume and salary requirements to:
MCINLEY ASSOCIATES
Accounting/Finance
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
ACCOUNTS SERVICES REP
Detroit's largest catalog agency is looking for an Accounts Services Rep. Need qualified individuals with background in catalog production, printing & full management. Full time with full benefits. Call for appointment or send resume to: SAA, 23842 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024. 471-7000
ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT needed for long term care facility, part time, must be able to work weekends, experience desired, apply in person Plymouth Ct. 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth MI 48170 455-0510
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS & fitness trainers
needed for West Bloomfield health club. Experience necessary. Call 881-1000 ext. 301
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
\$10.00 PER HOUR
Fitness USA has openings for enthusiastic individuals that are qualified, certified instructors. Must have own routines. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Apply
MON./WED./FRI.
2222 M. Woodward, Royal Oak.

500 Help Wanted
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR
Full time job to coordinate Junior tennis classes at large area tennis club. Need someone who likes to deal with sports and youngsters. Call 352-8000 ext. 39
ACT NOW!
Several people to start now in our Redbook Telephone Order Department. \$4.50/hr. + to start. 12 hrs./week. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327
ADD TO YOUR INCOME...
Work Fri./Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm. 846-7093
ADIA
Acia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries I-80/Farmington area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment: 525-0330
ADIA
Personal Experiences
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ADMINISTRATIVE/PAYROLL
Wanted for fast-paced office supply corporation located in Farmington. A minimum of 2 years experience. Responsible for timely/accurate payment of salaries, commissions, payroll taxes and various bookkeeping duties. CDC & ADP, or other outside payroll service experience helpful. Qualified candidates should submit a resume to:
SILVERS INC.
151 W. Fort St.
Detroit, MI 48226
Attn: Human Resources
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AIRLINE FUELERS
Metro airport. Experience desired but not necessary. Send resume, no later than Oct. 15, to: P.O. Box 1085, Taylor, MI 48180.
ALARM TECHNICIAN
Limited experience in service & installation necessary. Send resume to Box #298, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
ALARM TECHNICIANS
Experienced and inexperienced people needed for alarm installation and service. Must have good driving record and employment record. Paid benefits. Applications available Mon.-Fri., 10am-2pm.
American Protective Alarm
14711 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Detroit (rear door)

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
We have an opening for a mature, self motivated & energetic individual with word processing (50wpm), WordPerfect & plus. Strong organizational & interpersonal communication skills a must. Join a dynamic team & play a key role in the future growth of an exciting Sterling Heights company. Send resume to: Box 325, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
AIDE to live-in for disabled woman.
No experience necessary. Must drive. Salary & room/board. No evenings or Sundays. 532-0278
ALARM INSTALLERS
Established company has immediate openings for qualified installers. Experience preferred, full time work. Call for an appointment. 522-7404
ALARM MONITORS
for burglar and fire alarms at commercial & residential locations. Steady work. Good pay. Must have experience. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm. 888-7100
ALL AROUND PERSON
wanted for retail flower shop. Apply in person any day between 11am-5pm. 2815 W. 10 Mile, Southfield
ALL AROUND PERSON
To work on small used car lot (porter, clean up, sales). Learn the business. \$200. per wk. plus bonus. Some experience helpful. 532-1278
ALTO & TENOR SOLOISTS
For classical sacred vocal quartet. Saturated position. First Concert, Nov. 8th. 831-4500
ALUMINUM SIDING HELPER
Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Own hand tools & transportation. Work all year. Ask for Preston 331-5518
A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN
Managers to \$35,000
Assistant Managers to \$24,700
Management Trainees to \$22,000
Previous retail experience in groceries, discount stores, health & beauty aids a plus. Full benefit package bonus.
Employment Center Inc 568-1638
AMERICAN MAIDS - We need full or part time residential housekeepers. Great pay + benefits. Need own transportation. Call 556-1848
APPLIANCE REPAIR PERSON
Washer, dryer, dishwasher & range. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Box #298, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
APPLICATIONS now being accepted by a Michigan Tech 50 Company. We manufacture high quality circuit boards which require special care and precision work. No experience necessary - strong math skills helpful. Full time permanent openings - all shifts. \$9.50 per hour with review. Excellent paid benefit package. Apply at: 22900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted
AMERICAN CATERING
Catering Truck Drivers and cooks needed full time. Hours approx. 8am-5pm. Experience preferred but not necessary. 525-3213
AMERICA'S LEADER in Lawn Care.
Chemical, is now hiring Seasonal people for Lawn Maintenance. Starting at \$8/hr. The ideal person must be dependable, have a good driving record & be willing to start immediately. If interested, please apply at: Chem-Lawn Services, 22515 Heald, Novi, MI. 348-1700
APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Minimum 2 years experience at refrigerators, microwaves, laundry, company benefit package. Apply in person, Amara Refrigeration, 30411 Schoolcraft, Livonia.
APPLICATIONS FOR Wet Processing
positions now being accepted by printed circuit board manufacturer. Full time. All shifts. \$5.50 per hour to start - \$8 after 6 months. Excellent benefit package while you learn, choice location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Curtis at 261-1638.
APPROPRIATE CABINET MAKER
Must be responsible, hard working, mechanically inclined. Good opportunity for right individual. Work area. 347-4777
ARE YOU CREATIVE?
Do you like to decorate? Ready for a career change? Now interviewing for interior decorator & possible franchise owners. 855-8640
ARE YOU energetic, enthusiastic, and people oriented? We are seeking to fill a full time position for a Customer Service Rep. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at: Metrovision of Redford, 25000 Capitol. 538-1313
ART GALLERY - Brand new gallery, Farmington Hills, Area, needs full time Gallery Assistant. Experience necessary. Benefits. Call 552-0080
ARMORED CAR PERSONNEL
Guard, Concealed weapons permit preferred. Offered. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9am-5pm. 545-5131
ART GALLERY ASSISTANT
Mature responsible individual for Sales & Clerical. Full-time. Graftana, 218 Merril St., Birmingham. (Chris), 647-5722
ARTHUR'S DANCE CLUB in Troy now hiring male and female dance teachers. Experience not necessary, will train. Call between 1pm-10pm Mon through Fri. 824-2550
ASSEMBLY
A number of positions are available to work at a major automotive supplier. Earn \$20 per week.
• Bonus incentives
• 40 hours per week plus overtime
• Long term employment
You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth/Canton area. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm at
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
16320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Beverly Hills
777-1252
ASSEMBLY CLERK
50 people needed for long term assignments with automotive supplier in Canton. WOMEN encouraged to apply. Call 454-1718 ext 110
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Transmission remanufacturing firm located near Plymouth has immediate openings for production assembly people. Work will also include inspection, light industrial experience preferred, mechanical ability helpful. Competitive hourly wage and benefit package. Those interested send resume and wage requirements to:
ATTENT
14620 Keel St.
Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Pat 454-1718 ext 110

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN/ SIGHT PLANNER
seeking full-time position with growing Commercial Real Estate Developer. 1-3 yrs. experience required. Responsibilities include: Drafting, Sight Planning; possible rendering. Please send resume & salary history to: Weatherford/Walker Developments, 32811 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. 48018
ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?
Looking for clearcut individuals for a Big Value Parking Operation to start immediately. Need responsible Supervisors and numerous Attendants, if You're Good, We'll Pay You Even Better!
567-2955
ARTISTIC, versatile person
for unique part-time position in sign industry. Computer skills helpful. Call Dick 444-5430
ART TEACHER, office skills important.
Assistant in art gallery office. Mr. Pat 444-5430
ASSEMBLERS - inspectors, machine operators, for major companies in Farmington Hills, Wixom & Garden City. 6-12 mos. experience. \$9.88-\$12.00/mo. Call Betty at 357-0644
ASSEMBLY
A number of positions are available to work at a major automotive supplier. Earn \$20 per week.
• Bonus incentives
• 40 hours per week plus overtime
• Long term employment
You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth/Canton area. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm at
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ATTENT
14620 Keel St.
Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Pat 454-1718 ext 110

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
You can work as an independent contractor about four hours a week for \$32.00 if you have a station wagon, van or pick-up truck.
CURRENT OPENINGS ARE IN:
☐ Farmington
☐ West Bloomfield
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY
Call 591-0500 or 644-1100
HOMEMAKERS OR RETIREES
DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.
Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.
CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:
☐ Oakland County
☐ Wayne County
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 644-1100
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500

Highland SUPERSTORES NOW HIRING PART-TIME SEASONAL SALESPERSONS, CASHIERS, STOCK HANDLERS
Join one of America's leading electronics and appliance retailers for a very merry Christmas!
We're looking for friendly, team-oriented individuals to help us through the busy holiday season. There are several temporary positions in most stores. Chances are good you could work close to home! No resume is needed, and experience is not required...we'll train all qualified applicants. Just...up by your smile and positive outlook. We can arrange a personal interview.
Here's what we can offer:
• FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE: Day, evening, and weekend hours are available.
• PAID TRAINING: You'll earn while you learn!
• OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT: You can grow within the company as openings develop. Regular full-time positions may be available in some stores, right now.
• MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT PLAN: You'll be immediately eligible for our generous discount program...just in time for the holidays!
Please apply at any **HIGHLAND SUPERSTORE**
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

THE Disney STORE
Store Management
Mickey wants you! Exciting opportunities are available for ambitious individuals with solid backgrounds in retail management. We are looking for cheerful, enthusiastic self-starters for The Disney Store now open in Novi.
Qualified candidates will have the following:
• 3-5 years' retail operations experience.
• Excellent communication and customer service skills.
• Merchandising, budgeting, forecasting, labor productivity, inventory control, and point-of-sale systems experience.
Be part of the magic of The Walt Disney Company and this innovative new concept in specialty retailing. We offer outstanding wages and benefits. Please send your resume to the address below or call our toll-free number 1-800-548-5877 to schedule an appointment for Thursday, October 19th.
The Disney Store, Inc.
2600 W. Olive Ave.
8th Floor, Room 821
Burbank, CA 91505
Equal Opportunity Employer
©1989 The Walt Disney Company

600 Help Wanted
Lord & Taylor and You
A Great Career Combination
Enjoy the exceptional part time opportunities currently available for:

Beauty Fashion Advisors
We are seeking highly motivated, professional individuals who combine warmth and charm with superior customer service skills. You must have specific cosmetic sales experience. You're not just a salesperson, you're a beauty professional. This position could lead to a supervisory position. Full benefit package available. Forward resume and salary requirements to:
Customer Service Professionals
P.O. Box 731
Detroit, MI 48201

Twelve Oaks Center
Novi
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNSELOR
For Novit branch of private non-profit, vocational rehabilitation agency. Requirements include: BA in Social Service field and 2 yrs. experience working with handicapped individuals. BA preferred. Please forward resume to:
Personnel Department
117 Turk St.
Pontiac, MI 48053
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER CLERKS for dry cleaners. Full or part time for Farmington and Franklin areas. No experience necessary. Somerset Cleaners. 644-4809

COUNTER HELP
For print shop. Must be neat in appearance and work well with the public. Part time. 981-0250

COUNTER HELP
Responsible help for local dry cleaners. Birmingham, W. Bloomfield. Flexible hrs., benefits. \$5/hr. Call for interview. 644-1507 or 338-5571

COUNTER PEOPLE/FINISHERS
Attentive and outgoing. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Dunkin Donuts. 39415 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Michigan.

COUNTER SALES
Full time and part time positions available in retail art and drafting store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: N.W.P. Co., 13450 Farmington Rd., at Schoolcraft, Livonia.

COUNTER/STOCKPERSON
For Detroit area hardware lumber Co. Experience necessary. Call 272-3600

COURIER
Flexible hours. Must own own car with + mileage. Call Patti 647-6863

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Leasing company in Farmington Hills is looking for an energetic person for entry level credit investigation. Finance related experience helpful, but willing to train. If you are a fast learner with motivated individual send your resume to: L.A.C. 30955 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Attn: Credit.

CUSTOMER SERVICE reps for Oakland County. No selling or soliciting, verifying loans only. hrs. 8:30am to 12:30pm or 1pm-5pm. Ideal for homemakers, students. \$5/hr. Call Elaine at Uniforce 646-6166

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. Personal line, experience required, 3 yrs. minimum, computer, rating, public contact & sales. Salary negotiable with experience. Southfield area. 352-5650

PAYROLL/BENEFIT COORDINATOR
Growth oriented subsidiary of a 10.4 billion dollar bank holding company has a career opportunity for a Payroll/Benefit Coordinator. Responsibilities will include processing bi-weekly and semi-monthly payrolls via IBM PC for approx. 500 employees, managing benefit program, and acting as a liaison with corporate office. Candidate must have 1-2 years previous payroll experience, excellent communication skills and be detail oriented. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including paid vacation, medical and dental coverage and education assistance. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume with salary history to:
ATTN: PERSONNEL - PCOE
P.O. Box 5823
Troy, MI 48007-5823
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SACRED HEART REHABILITATION CENTER, INC. MANAGER
Residential counseling/substance abuse, salary range 30 K to 35 K. Responsible for directing and supervising 7 substance abuse counselors, activities, personnel and clerical support staff for a 70 bed residential treatment facility. To perform case consultations, clinical supervision, utilization review and quality assurance review activities. The successful candidate will report to: Director of Treatment (Ph.D.). Minimum of 3 yrs. treatment and managerial experience required. Advanced degree preferred. Excellent fringe benefit package. Send resume in complete confidence to:
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center
Human Resources Dept.
569 E. Elizabeth
Detroit, MI 48201
Equal Opportunity Employer

SAY YES TO G.M.S. AND YOU'RE HIRED!!!
If you need to sit while you work... WE NEED 150 people for light assembly. Day or night. 40 hours. Canton, Ford Road & Haggerty. TOP PAY, BEST BENEFITS, ATTENDANCE BONUS. No experience necessary. Senior Citizens welcome.
Warehouse work available in Novi, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Detroit and Southfield. Benders Warehouse. 4800 W. Livonia. Afternoon shift.
CLERICAL DIVISION
If you have the following skills, we need you:
427-7650
GENERAL MANAGER SERVICES

600 Help Wanted
CREATIVE SALES PERSON
Creative sales and customer service. 4-5 days. 646-4809

600 Help Wanted
CHERRY HILL
needed by Cherry Hill area. Part time and evenings. 421-2222

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Large retail company is looking for a customer service rep. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle customer questions & problems. This position could lead to a supervisory position. Full benefit package available. Forward resume and salary requirements to:
Customer Service Professionals
P.O. Box 731
Detroit, MI 48201

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE/STOCK
Full time, people oriented, processing paperwork, working with reps, for busy Livonia office. Call 525-3211

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
International Engineering association has an excellent career opportunity available for a friendly individual who is articulate & sales oriented. You will be responsible for handling telephone inquiries & processing orders on technical information using our data entry and information retrieval method. Requirements include superior verbal communication & accurate typing skills & sales/marketing experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Old Orchard area. Contact Barb. 532-2600, ext. 282

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY AND light stock work
for tool company. High school grad, good driving record, for 21 Star delivery. Training. Greenfield-12 mile area. Call 559-1730

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY/DRIVER For National Medical Co. Good communication skills & good driving record. Full time. Excellent salary and benefits & promotion opportunity. 525-7733

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY HELP for local pizza chain. Must have own car. Many Oakland county locations. Competitive hourly wage & tips. Gas allowance. 851-5026

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
for Rochester Hills florist. Must have own car. Also needed part time. Designer. Call 552-8100

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSON WANTED
Full time. French's Florist. Livonia. 427-7820

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY
Workbench Furniture is currently accepting applications for a 21 Star delivery. Excellent salary and benefits. Heavy lifting & customer service. Apply in person at: Workbench, 15011 Clearfield, Troy. 5 mile Road 1/2 mile west of Shadon. 488-1200

600 Help Wanted
DENTAL ORDER Filing Position
Pleasant, friendly working conditions. Some dental product knowledge helpful. Progressive pay scale. Salary based on experience. Call or apply in person: Heathcote Dental Supply, 24114 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034. 478-1300

600 Help Wanted
DEPENDABLE CLEANING PERSON
Needed for large apt. Westland complex. Call 261-7384

600 Help Wanted
DESIGNER/MARKETING REP
W. Bloomfield based company. Home improvement concept. Full time. 558-9048

600 Help Wanted
DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
man living independently seeking responsible person for flexible part time job in Troy. \$5 per hr. to start. Benefits. 623-2792

600 Help Wanted
CUTTER GRINDER
with a 1000 watt motor. needed for 1000 watt motor. 646-4809

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSON
needed by 1000 watt motor. 646-4809

600 Help Wanted
DELIVERY/STOCK
Delivery/Stock Person wanted. Must be reliable, responsible, dependable and flexible. Good driving record. Full and part time positions available. \$5.00 hourly. 646-4809

600 Help Wanted
DIE MAKER/REPAIR
Stamping specialists seeking experienced person in the manufacturing & repair of progressive dies. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Afternoon shift. Apply 8am - 12 noon, E & E Pasternak, 200 Industrial Dr., across from Livonia in Plymouth. 455-0830

600 Help Wanted
DIE SETTER & JOB REPAIR
Prefer experience with progressive dies, airbrakes, & general tool room knowledge. Willing to train in machinery inclined & interested in problem solving skills. Salary negotiable. Apply 8am - 12 noon, E & E Pasternak, 200 Industrial Dr., across from Livonia in Plymouth. 455-0830

600 Help Wanted
DIE SETTER needed for a steel stamping shop. experience preferred or some good machine background. Near Metro Airport. Starting salary \$7 to \$8 per hour. Call between 8:30 - 2:30 pm. 326-3611

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full and part time, needed for dining room and kitchen. Day and evening hours available. \$4.75 per hour. Contact Alicia Troyer at Marcy Bellbrook Retirement Community in Rochester Hills betw. 1054-3239 Mon-Fri.

600 Help Wanted
DIETARY FOOD MANAGER/CERTIFIED
Nursing home experience preferred. Apply in person: Nightingale West Nursing Home, 8365 Newburgh, Westland, near Joy Rd., no phone calls please.

600 Help Wanted
DOG GROOMERS - no experience necessary. No fees or tuition, we will train. Apprenticeship program. Plymouth area. Call Shirley: 455-2220 or 367-3824

600 Help Wanted
DIRECTORS OF SERVICES
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA-DETROIT
Human service agency seeks person with BA degree in education, human resources management or similar program; MA preferred. 2-3 yrs. human service or educational experience required, and 1 yr. supervisory experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent written and verbal communication skills needed. Must be able to work independently, plan and implement short and long range projects. Experience working with volunteers a plus. EOE/M/F. Please send resume and salary requirements by Mon. Oct. 23 to: Executive Committee/LVA-Detroit, Suite 204, Fisher Building, Detroit MI 48202.

600 Help Wanted
DISCOVER THE JOYS OF BECOMING A KinderCare Professional
Due to increased enrollment, positions for Infant & Toddler Assistant Teachers are now available at the KinderCare on Middlebelt Rd. in Farmington Hills. Apply a comprehensive training program, pleasant working environment, as well as a full range of benefits including medical, dental, life, child care tuition discount and college tuition reimbursement. Some experience with young children is preferred but not necessary. If you are a loving, caring person who likes to work with children, please call 477-4040 or apply in person: 26005 Middlebelt Rd., 8. of 11 Mile

600 Help Wanted
DRAFTSPERSON - experienced civil/architectural with auto cad experience. 478-6484

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full-time/part-time - in 2 Belleville Group Homes for Developmentally Disabled Adults. Nurse Aide or Care Giving experience helpful. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-2pm, ask for Manager. 699-6543 or 699-3806

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Well-managed Group Homes in Westland & Redford - seeking Direct Care Staff changing positions. Must be working with Developmentally Disabled Adults. Variety of shifts. Competitive wages & benefits. Call 9am-4pm 326-4394 or 537-0058

600 Help Wanted
ATTENTION MACHINE OPERATORS
Automatic Screw Machine Operators - multiple spindle or single spindle Brown & Sharpe
Floor Inspectors
- In-process auditors, SPC, gage control.
Grinding/Honing Operators
- #2 & #3 Cincinnati grinders, in-feed, thrufeed, O.D. & I.D. grinding, Sonnen hones.

600 Help Wanted
Family owned manufacturing company
• Day & night shift available
• 50 hours/week average
• High volume production work
• Males/females/high school grads. welcome
• Medical benefits/401K Plan/vacation
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CALL FOR INFORMATION: 474-6330

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DRIVERS & PACKAGING
Excellent starting wage, good benefits. 87-811 per hr. stable environment. 32754 W. 8 Mile, near Farmington Rd., Farmington, Mich.

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To transport cars locally, Full or part time. Reliability welcome. 478-1447

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You must have a clean driving record and 3-5 years license. Good pay & benefits. Apply 28244 Ford Rd., Garden City Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm J.T.P.A. Funded

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Rolling Transportation is looking for team drivers for our dedicated operation. Two years verifiable experience. Good driving record. Competitive pay. New Equipment

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DRIVER - WAREHOUSE ENTRY LEVEL
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Large wholesale distributor needs mature, dependable person, male or female for permanent full-time jobs with daytime hours. Clean, friendly work environment. Starting wage \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour depending on any experience. Progressive scheduled wage increases. Full benefit package includes medical & dental. Training program available. Apply in person.

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We have openings available in the Detroit area for Dietary Aides. Must be high school graduate. 874-5043

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DIRECT CARE WORKER
needed for 1000 watt motor. 646-4809

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