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Learn pet care tips, 1B



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Plymouth Observer

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AIDS classes get OK

Schools update
sex education

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Students will be learning more about AIDS in their sex education classes in Plymouth-Canton schools.

The information in the classroom comes as the result of the school board's approval Monday of two resolutions that will provide students, faculty and parents with more up-to-date information on reproductive health and sex education.

However, both resolutions are aimed at keeping students, teachers and parents better informed on the AIDS virus, said Board of Education treasurer Marilyn Schwinn.

"With AIDS we always need new materials because the information about AIDS changes often," she said. "The only protection we have is to be well informed about the HIV, or AIDS, virus. Teenagers frequently have the opinion that it can't happen to them, but some of the material, especially a video presentation, may make them aware that it can."

Roland Thomas, board secretary, agreed that sex education is vitally important for students and parents.

"My opinion on sex education in the schools is that it is appropriate and is a parental responsibility as well," he said. "I look at it as a team process because I know a lot of parents are apprehensive about talking to their children about sex education, and are not as informed as some people. It's a team effort. It's got to be."

The first resolution deals with a pamphlet and brochure presentations entitled Red Cross: "School Systems and AIDS Information for Teachers and School Officials" and "Children, Parents and AIDS." Wellness Network: "Talking With Your Children About AIDS" and "Talking With Your Teenager About AIDS."

Each of the pamphlets will be available for health education courses in K-12 schools.

The second resolution provides for the distribution of a video tape entitled "AIDS: Learn For Your Life." It will be available in grades 9-12.

Both resolutions are based on guidelines established by Public Act 226 of 1977, which requires that a district provide instruction in sex education, including reproductive health, establish an advisory board to review instruction materials and make recommendations to the district for use in classroom programs, and Public Act 185 of 1987. That act provides for instruction regarding dangerous communicable disease, including AIDS.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jerry Vorva, left, gets a handshake from his former boss, Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, right. Vorva is a newly elected city commissioner and a former city police officer.

Proposed judgeship has support, enough cases

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Local candidates waiting for word on the creation of a third district judgeship could wait until spring — or longer.

That's because the Michigan Court Administrator's Office won't issue a recommendation until December at the earliest, or possibly in the spring, said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

The state legislature would have to approve the request, a primary would be held in August, and an election in November 1990, before a

third 35th District Court judge would be added in January 1991.

While district Judge John MacDonald predicts a 90-100 percent chance the state will add a third judge to the court, based in Plymouth, Law wasn't as emphatic.

"It may go through fairly routinely, it may not," Law said.

The court serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

"It would probably depend on the number of requests there are," said Law, for extra judgeships around the state.

MacDonald said the case is clear

for a third judge to handle a rising case load. There are an average 17,491 cases per year here compared to the 11,883 statewide average, according to figures compiled by the court.

"Ours (cases) are rising much faster than anyone else's," said MacDonald, who added that the court administrator's office contacted the 35th District Court two years ago to say they were eligible for a third judge.

"All five communities support it,

Please turn to Page 2

Township OKs recycling

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you live in Plymouth Township, you'll be separating some of your garbage for recycling starting July 1.

A draft recycling plan was approved Tuesday by the township Board of Trustees and will go out for bids possibly "by the first of the year," said Jan Hoffman, township solid waste coordinator.

By putting a draft plan together, "We're trying to give a general idea to a bidder," said Maurice Breen, township supervisor.

Some specifics of the plan — like what kind of container will be provided to residents for collecting recyclables — will be determined by trustees and the garbage hauler that gets the contract, Hoffman said.

"A large container is going to be given to the residents, about the size of a clothes basket," Hoffman said.

Residents are to put glass, tin, plastic and newspaper in the container, according to the draft plan.

Bio-degradable bags, probably made of paper, will be provided for residents to bag grass and leaves and other materials suitable for composting, the plan states.

RESIDENTS WHO don't separate trash could be charged by the bag, to

Please turn to Page 2

Commission faces budget, trash issues

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Jerry Vorva and John Vos officially took their seats on the Plymouth City Commission Monday.

And as Dennis Bila was re-elected mayor of the city, he proclaimed "every commissioner's opinion will be heard and respected before we make a decision."

Bila was even moved to quote a Chinese philosopher: "The best of all leaders is the one who helps people."

It was an evening for smiles, hand-shakes and good wishes as new and re-elected commissioners James Jabara and Ralph (Jack) Kenyon took the oath of office.

"It's a great honor for me to be called mayor of the city of Plymouth, when I think of all the mayors that have gone before me," Bila said. Among those former mayors are Jabara and commissioner Mary Childs.

Commissioners also elected Kenyon mayor pro-tem.

BILA SAID that among top priorities facing the commission in coming months are hiring a city manager and reviewing the city budget.

He said the commission must also come up with a trash recycling plan, in which residents must separate their garbage before collection.

After their election last week, the

**'Every commissioner's
opinion will be heard
and respected before
we make a decision.'**

— Dennis Bila
Plymouth mayor

new commissioners discussed some immediate goals.

"One of the first things is to review the sign ordinance," Vos said.

During the election campaign, city workers removed candidate's signs placed in the city right of way — the grassy area between sidewalk and street — as city officials deemed this sort of sign placement violated the city sign ordinance enacted last spring.

But Vos and Vorva maintained the ordinance is vague and got an injunction in Wayne County Circuit Court against the city, to allow signs to be placed in the right-of-way. City attorney Ken Lowe agreed the ordinance is vague, and the city commission agreed to review the ordinance after the election.

Vos said he will also pursue one of his campaign themes, putting some senior citizens on the Plymouth Housing Commission, which decides

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In the swing

Rod Speelman gives daughter Chelsea a ride on a swing at Optimist Park. City recreation-parks planners are reviewing the state of Plymouth's parks. For the story, please turn to Page 3A.

Districts to split condo complex

By Keith Postler
staff writer

An imaginary line separating the Plymouth-Canton and Northville school districts will determine where future residents of a Northville condominium complex will send their children to school.

Seven units of a proposed 600-unit condominium complex in Northville, south of Six Mile and west of Haggerty roads, are being built across the boundary line separating the two districts.

The complex is on a 130-acre parcel in Northville Township, but 99

acres fall under jurisdiction of the Plymouth-Canton schools, said superintendent Dr. John H. Hoben. Four of the units are being built on this property, while the other three will sit on 37 acres governed by the Northville school district.

Because of this, the two districts are trying to hammer out an agreement that would allow any future students living in the four units in the Plymouth-Canton school district to attend school in the district, and students in the other three to attend Northville schools.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Some future residents of a 600-unit condominium complex in Northville Township may be confused as to where their children will attend school. Of the seven units being built, four will be in the Plymouth-Canton school district and three in the Northville district.

what's inside

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Happy Thanksgiving

Plan takes effect in July

Continued from Page 1

encourage them to separate recycling, Hoffman said.

"The garbage hauler 'won't pick the trash up,' she said. 'That will be decided by the board.'"

"The plan follows an awareness that recycling is good for the environment."

But besides that, the state Department of Natural Resources is demanding that cities and townships come up with incineration or recycling plans to reduce dumping in crowded landfills — or lose their right to haul trash to dumps.

Another incentive to recycle involves the cost of hauling trash to dumps. The township is now paying \$9.90 to get rid of each compacted yard of garbage.

Also by the draft plan, apartments and condominiums would be included among the stops made by the contracted trash hauler.

Currently the township collects about 5,600 stops which is 80 percent of the existing residential stops," Hoffman wrote in the draft proposal.

Fliers detailing aspects of the recycling program will be sent to township residents' homes before the program begins, Hoffman said, to inform them of the changes in trash pickup.

The township's current garbage hauling contract with Canton Recycling, in which garbage is not separated at the curb, expires July 1.



Plymouth Clerk Linda Langmesser swears in new commission members, who are from left to right, Jack Kenyon, James Jabara, Jerry Vorva and John Vos.

Judgeship has support

Continued from Page 1

our legislators support it," MacDonald said.

Law said the court administrator's office will look at several factors before making a recommendation.

"Without a recommendation (in favor) it's probably pretty difficult," he said, for the Legislature to ultimately establish a third judgeship in Plymouth.

In September, Law introduced a bill to a house committee to seek a third judge for the 35th District Court.

Should the court administrator's office recommend to approve that

third judgeship, Law said a house committee would convene a hearing on that request and others for additional judgeships submitted before the Legislature.

The state court administrator's office will review information on case load in the 35th District Court before making a recommendation, Law said.

Several local attorneys have expressed interest in running for district judge. Those judges get a \$91,080 annual salary, paid by the state and local communities.

To run for the position, a candidate must have a law degree and be 21, Law said.

Districts to divide condo project

Continued from Page 1

STUDENTS WHO live in the four units under Plymouth-Canton jurisdiction could eventually attend Tanger and Farland elementary schools and Central Middle School, Hoben said.

Hoben and Dr. George Bell, superintendent of the Northville school district, met recently to discuss the plan, and both agreed that the split proposal would be amicable for both sides, Hoben said.

"Thus far, Mr. Bell and the Northville schools have been very cooperative," Hoben said at Monday's school board meeting. "The problem was brought to our attention a few months ago by Dr. Bell. Until that time, we

weren't aware that it existed."

The 600-unit complex could have a State Equalized Valuation of \$30 million and generate \$1 million per year in taxes for each district, Hoben said.

The Wayne County Tax Authority must be informed of the boundary changes because of the effect on the tax base.

"We're hoping that getting it straightened out on the tax rolls will be sufficient, but we may also need the approval of the Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland County Intermediate School Districts," Hoben said.

He did not know when the plan, if approved, would go into effect.

New commission to hire city manager

Continued from Page 1

matters related to Tonquish Manor, the city's senior housing complex.

"That's a commitment I made to the senior citizens," Vos said.

Vos said he'd also like to see the commission work on balancing the city budget. "The city will have to be financially sound because things are going to be coming up like refuse

and recycling," he said.

Vorva said, "We're going to have to hire a city manager, one that the commission, the electorate and the employees can work with. I believe Bill Graham is that man."

"We're going to have to somehow lower the taxes or restructure some of the departments in the city to make them more efficient," he added.

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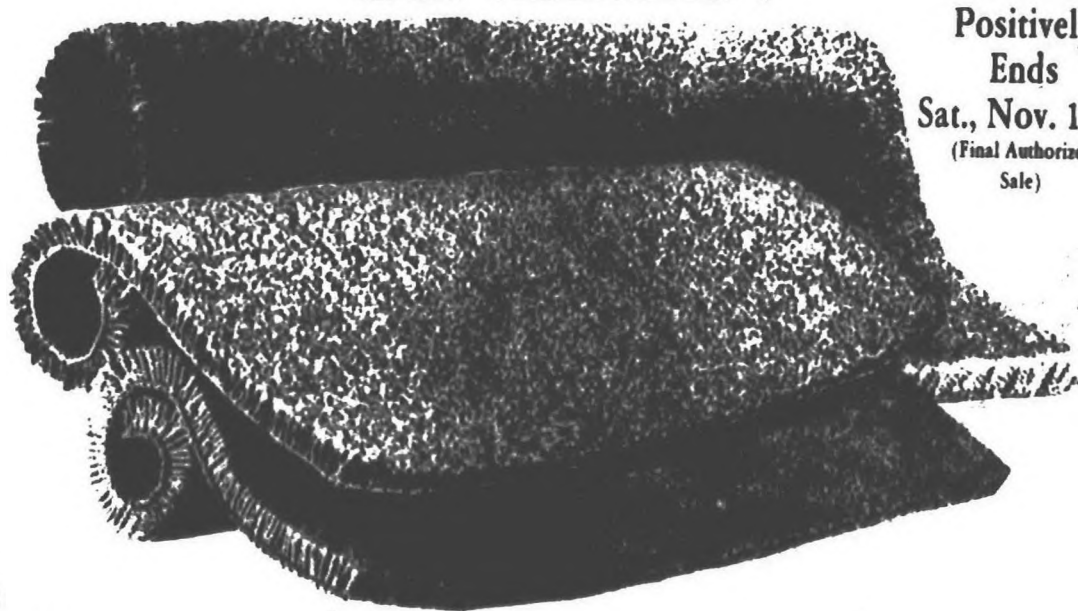
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Plymouth digging in to improve its parks



Pam Phillips chats with her children, Kara and Callie, as they play on the merry-go-round with Joe Murphy and Elizabeth Schellhage at Optimist Park.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



A seven-member committee will be looking to make improvements to Plymouth parks like the Joyce Park, above.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

When you don't have much space for parks, make the best of what you have.

"We don't have a lot of land," said Plymouth's director of parks and recreation Charles Skene.

So the replacing of slides, swings and other playground equipment will likely be a top priority, as city recreation-planners begin reviewing the state of the city's parks.

"We still need to make some improvements in the parks, we need newer and more up-to-date equipment," Skene said.

He's one of seven members of a recreation master plan committee, named by the city commission earlier this month.

OTHERS SERVING on the committee, all Plymouth residents, are former commissioner Robert Jones and current commissioner Mary Childs, soccer coach Craig Evans, Northville assistant parks and recreation director Tracy Gottschalk, softball and basketball enthusiast James McLennan and Tom Willette, Plymouth's assistant parks and recreation director.

The committee will review parks and recreation needs, convene a public hearing to get ideas from citizens, then report to the commission in February.

Every three years, the city commission charges a new recreation committee to review the city's parks and recreation needs. Some projects planned by the former committee yet to be completed include the addi-

tion of soccer fields near the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

Ford officials plan to ask the township board of trustees for approval to build the fields, which Skene said will hopefully allow them to be built next spring.

"We have to depend on outside sources for land," Skene said, "either private sources or by going through the schools for various activities," because existing park space in the city is small.

PLANS TO improve Massey Field

are on hold, Skene said, as the city needs to determine if an adjacent cemetery owner who owns the land plans to expand the cemetery.

Should that land be added to the cemetery, "We'll have to find a place for our softball program," said Skene.

The recreation committee convenes its first meeting on Tuesday and will set a date for a public hearing on parks and recreation needs, Skene said.

At the last hearing three years ago, only committee members showed, Skene said, "but we did get some letters."



Eric Holtz, 4, takes a ride down a slide at Plymouth Garde Club Park as his grandfather, John Holtz, watches.

Student group finds community sponsor

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Students Organized For Action, a political organization of Plymouth-Canton high school students, picked up major support Monday as the Canton Community Foundation agreed to co-sponsor a speaker series with the group.

The Canton Community Foundation's board of directors approved the move, which hopes to attract major newsmakers at the state and local level to the Headliner Speaker Seminar Series, said William Joyner.

SOFA's main goal is to encourage political participation within the community, take positions on issues, and through dialogue and research, help solve local and national problems. This is what impressed the CCF the most, Joyner added.

"It's an interesting group. The students involved just want to understand the issues that they will be facing when they graduate. This is a vehicle to actually take action with those issues," he said.

Lisa Klieger said SOFA will focus on the environment, animal rights, racism and educational censorship.

The group cannot make specific plans until a decision has been made about its status within the schools, she added. While the CCF has decided to support SOFA, administrators at Centennial Educational Park remain quiet on the issue.

"We're still waiting for a written opinion from our legal counsel concerning liability for outside activities by the group," said Canton principal Tom Tattan. "What happens on the weekend when people choose to do things on their own? Should the school sponsor those activities? The big question is what should the school's role be in sponsoring activities outside of the school."

If SOFA is officially sanctioned by administrators, it would be entitled to a staff adviser, money for printing, and the use of school display cases.

Tattan added that he supports the group in principal and is pleased by the support it has received from the CCF.

"I think holding dialogue for political learning is good, but beyond that I don't know how much the school should be involved in terms of sponsorship. I think what the students are

proposing to do is very positive from a learning point of view," he said.

Salem principal Gerald Ostoin also said the delay in supporting SOFA is a question of liability, but added it's mission is admirable.

"The students are concerned about some important issues, and you don't want to ruin that spontaneity, but in today's day and age you have to be aware of liability," he said.

Joyner called SOFA a "logical extension" of the Close Up government class, which stresses hands on learning for students and often sends them on field trips to observe political decision making.

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Michigan) may be the group's first guest speaker, he said.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who was instrumental in getting the CCF to support SOFA, said, "We would like to provide students who have completed the Close Up class, as well as other students and residents, stimulated speakers who will share their ideas with the students."

"I hope we get the written opinion within a few weeks," Ostoin said. "I believe the students deserve that."



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Response teams to help district deal with death

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Dealing with death at the high school, middle or elementary school level can often be a traumatic experience for everyone involved.

Because of this, the Plymouth-Canton schools took an important first step on Monday in approving a districtwide support mechanism for students, parents and faculty.

The school board unanimously supported a resolution to deal with death in the schools that will eventually create response teams at each

school in the district. There is only one response team in place, based at Centennial Educational Park. The team is composed of teachers trained to act as counselors.

Roland Thomas, a board member, applauded the resolution by saying, "I think it's very important that this be done. Sometimes we as adults are afraid to step up to death. I think it's important for adults to step forward and lend support to young people troubled by this, especially since there has been an increase in teen suicides the last few years."

"As adults, we have more experi-

ence dealing with deaths and can help students deal with that sort of trauma," he said.

EVENTUALLY, EACH school will establish a Response Team plan which will serve as a guide for organizing efforts dealing with death. This will include:

- Short term counseling for individuals and groups to help them understand and cope with the emotional trauma of a death.
- Establish roles and duties for staff.
- Informing staff and students of the death.

Thanksgiving concert Friday

The Plymouth Community Band will present a Thanksgiving Holiday Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

The concert will include an overture by Dmitri Shostakovich, the New England Symphony by William Schuman, selections from "Fanny

Girl" and a performance of the Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion by P.D.Q. Bach.

The band is under the direction of Carl Battishill and is an all volunteer organization. Admission to the event is free. For more information, call Battishill at 453-5334.

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Canton library celebrates first year

By Keith Penner
staff writer

Jean Tabor, Canton library director, and her colleagues at the Canton Public Library celebrated the library's first year by throwing a huge party Tuesday.

Children were smiling and giggling as they slipped apple cider and nibbled free doughnuts, all part of the first anniversary celebration. There were also cookies, punch and other goodies available.

Most of the people at the library were reading, studying or just relaxing. Those aware of the anniversary celebration would surely turn up late in the evening, Tabor said.

To help the library celebrate, local businesses donated goods and gift certificates that were given away each hour during the celebration. The Country's Best Yogurt, known simply as TCBV, was doled out in supplies to more than 1,000 library patrons.

The High School Chamber Orchestra also showed up later in the evening, as did a musician from the Arson Williams Music Company.

For children, a colorful, smiling clown performed between 6-9 p.m. The library also sponsored a "Name the Camel" contest, open to all. A huge stuffed camel is at the children's reference desk, and children and adults are encouraged to submit a name for it. The winner, to be picked Dec. 6, will receive a smaller, cuddly version of the camel, Tabor said.

The library was filled with activity as young people and adults scanned some of the 55,000 books and magazines.

The new library at 1250 S. Canton Center Road opened one year ago, on Nov. 14, 1988, and has been running smoothly ever since, Tabor said.

"Everything has been terrific," she said, standing beside the huge, stuffed camel in front of the children's reference desk. "We're increasing circulation, the number of books taken out, by 20 percent each month. We're doing more programming, giving more tours to students and groups. More people are using the library."

The new building, more than twice as large as the old library, also has available 1,500 videos, about 500 compact discs, numerous audio cassettes, and four personal computers and a laser printer.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Friends of the Library members Wally Baker and Virginia Colwell stand by some of the items purchased by the group for the library.

They also passed out refreshments to patrons to help celebrate the Canton library's first birthday.

Thief steals phone from car during day

crime watch

A Mount Morris man, 24, reported the theft of an \$800 car phone and \$80 damage to his car Friday after a thief broke the rear driver's side window.

He told Plymouth Township police the theft occurred between 8-9:45 a.m. The incident occurred as the car was parked near a business on Helm Street, the police report stated.

TIRES SLASHED: A Dearborn Heights man, 36, reported two of his car tires were slashed early Saturday while his car was parked at a Plymouth Township restaurant.

The man told police he entered the Denny's Restaurant on Ann Ar-

bor Road at about 3 a.m., and soon after was told by a patron that a man had slashed his tires. Damage was estimated at \$800, he told police.

CAR STOLEN: A Plymouth woman left her car Friday at the K mart on Ann Arbor Road after locking her keys inside, then discovered it stolen at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Plymouth Township police are investigating the theft of the 1988 Mercury Topaz.

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Veterans group to meet

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is forming in Western Wayne County and will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Plymouth Town-

ship Hall on Ann Arbor Road near Lilly Road. For more information, call Rick DeVeto, 453-7226 or Dan Stengle, 453-9280.

Recycling center hours set

The city of Plymouth Recycling Center will be closed on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 23, but will resume operations on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The center, located on the north side of the city hall near the fire station, accepts newspapers, clear glass, colored glass and tin. The glass and tin must be cleaned and

the lids taken off the glass jars and bottles.

Normal hours for the center are from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The center is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Also, city offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 23, and on Friday, Nov. 24. The offices will be reopened on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a.m.

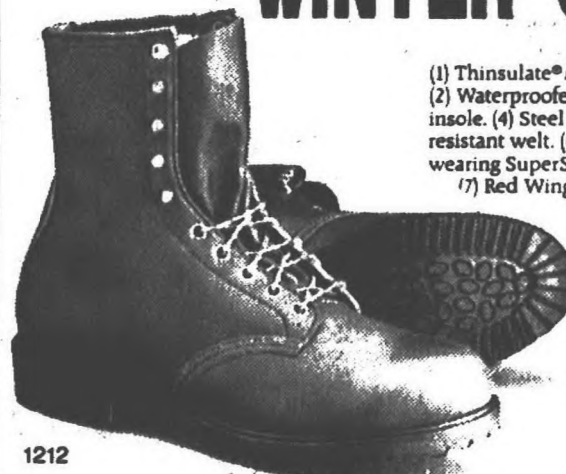
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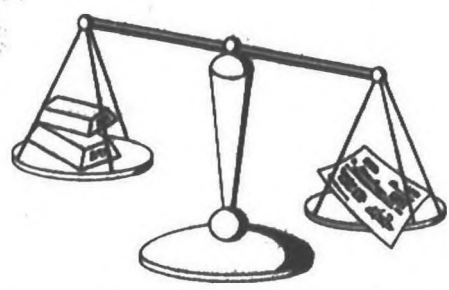
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Suburban papers aim for post-JOA survival

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press makes metro newspapering a whole new ballgame, suburban newspaper officials said.

Staying in the game, they believe, means continuing grassroots coverage, while updating marketing and advertising strategies to meet the demands of a more competitive market.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the newspaper merger to occur. (For details, see related story.)

"There's no question the joining of two large urban papers in a JOA is a major step," said Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Inc., parent company for the 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

"But we're going to continue doing what we've been doing — providing excellent local coverage for our readers."

Suburban publishers believe established weeklies and dailies can not

only survive, but prosper — at least for the short term — as their downtown competitors begin implementing a marketing and advertising strategy of their own.

"THERE'S GOING to be an awful lot of confusion, yet there's a window of opportunity for suburban newspapers who are already strong, who have already established themselves," said Wayne Studer, general manager of the Daily Tribune, Royal Oak. "We're closer to the grassroots, we can talk to our community like no one else can."

That view is shared by Bruce McIntyre, publisher of the Pontiac-based Oakland Press.

"The secure and well-managed newspapers will continue to do OK," McIntyre said.

Nonetheless, suburban papers have been making changes, whether prompted by the anticipated JOA or not.

The Observer & Eccentric recently added a new paper in Oakland County's lakes region and beefed up coverage of commercial and residential development.

The Daily Tribune, now under the management of Adams Communications, has placed a greater emphasis upon grassroots news, Studer said.

Its aggressive parent company also acquired the Macomb Daily in Mount Clemens as well as other non-dailies in Macomb. Adams is also launching a new string of suburban weeklies in areas on the fringe of both dailies' circulation area.

The Observer & Eccentric has joined with Adams in the Suburban Press Ring (SPRING) enabling advertisers to buy combined space in O&E and Adams newspapers, as well as those of the Associated and Heritage newspapers, two separate weekly chains in suburban Wayne County.

SPRING formed not because of the JOA, Aginian said, but because newspapers were already faced with a competitive, changing market.

"We formed SPRING because there were two things happening," he said. "One was the influx of large-scale retailers like Target and Kohl's. The other was that mom and

pop operations began to expand," Aginian said.

The Oakland Press added a new offset press to expand its capability, McIntyre said.

Though the JOA was controversial since it was proposed three years ago, suburban publishers' reactions were mixed.

"My reaction: It's over," said Aginian. McIntyre added he was "tired of talking about the JOA."

Studer, a former Free Press employee, provided the most strongly worded reaction. The JOA, he said, was "a travesty."

"I hated to see a lot of my good friends go through all this and others be put out on the street," he said.

Suburban Communications has competed with another JOA. Company weekly papers in Cincinnati compete against that city's JOA, Aginian said.

"I'd say it was a neutral situation," he said. "But the (Cincinnati) Enquirer did begin issuing zoned, suburban editions."

Suburban press officials declined speculation on whether the Supreme



"There's no question the joining of two large urban papers in a JOA is a major step."

— Richard Aginian,
president
Suburban
Communications, Inc.

Court's ruling made them winners or losers.

"If anyone is going to take a beating it's the readers of the Detroit newspapers," said McIntyre, pointing to an expected price increase for both dailies, as well as combined weekend editions.

One thing they agree on, however, is that inaction in the face of the JOA would automatically make them losers.

"It's like riding a two-wheeled cycle," Aginian said. "You've got to keep moving, otherwise you'll fall."

Court approves papers' merger

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a joint operating agreement between Detroit's daily newspapers, "was a victory for Michigan and the metro area," according to the executive editor of the newspaper that sought the agreement.

"If you look at the Newspaper Preservation Act, it was designed to preserve separate and independent editorial voices, and that is clearly the case here," said Heath Meriwether of the Detroit Free Press.

The act, approved by Congress in 1970, allows for newspaper mergers, though the Free Press/News JOA is the largest ever approved.

Without the 100-year agreement, Meriwether said, there was no doubt Knight-Ridder, the paper's parent company, would have closed the paper.

"IF THAT happened, there would have been a real loss to the Detroit area and to Michigan," Meriwether said. "We practice journalism that makes a difference in people's lives."

Choosing his words carefully, he said other area newspapers couldn't match the Free Press' history, personalities or commitment to social issues and social change.

"I'm not knocking what anyone is doing, but this is a 158-year institution. You can't replace that with a chain of papers around a metropolitan area."

The high court voted 4-4, so the rulings of the lower court in favor of the JOA stand.

Those who fought the agreement vowed to move their fight from the courts to Congress.

"The closeness of the (court) votes,

"I've always believed the pen is mightier than the sword, but it now appears the corporate bottom line is greater than both."

— U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell,
R-Plymouth

at all levels, indicates the Newspaper Preservation Act must be looked at again," said Edward Wendover, publisher of the Community Crier in Plymouth and an outspoken JOA foe.

JOA opponents were considering whether to ask the high court for a rehearing, Wendover said.

One area Congressman also criticized the ruling.

"I've always believed the pen is mightier than the sword, but it now appears the corporate bottom line is greater than both," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, an initial JOA supporter.

The merger allows the Free Press and News to combine business operations, though spokesmen for each newspaper said each would maintain a separate editorial policy.

Among changes, the News morning edition will no longer be available by home subscription. Both newspapers will also combine weekend editions. Though it is widely speculated that both newspapers will increase their newstand price, no announcement was made as of Monday's ruling.

The JOA goes into effect Nov. 27.

Judges set to train student assistants

Oakland County Circuit Court Judges Gene Schnetz and Fred M. Mester will be among the faculty for the 10 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College this winter.

Madonna's legal assistant program, the first to be approved by the American Bar Association in Wayne County, offers associate and bachelor of science degrees as well as post-baccalaureate certificates in the field.

Registration for winter term is set for Monday, Dec. 4, through Thursday, Dec. 21, and Tuesday, Jan. 2, through Friday, Jan. 5. Classes begin Jan. 8.

Beginning legal assistants are offered both introductory classes, Legal Assistant Orientation and Legal Research and Writing I, taught by Mary Urisko, local attorney and assistant director of the legal assistant program at Madonna.

Urisko will also teach Business Associations, which covers incorporation procedures, directors' and stockholders' meetings, public sales of securities, partnership agreements and dissolution.

Mester will teach Legal Research and Writing II, a course which develops analysis of facts and studies the evolution of a typical lawsuit, emphasizing federal law.

The law of arrest and evidence of search and seizure will be discussed in Criminal Procedure, taught by Rhea Marchand, a retired prosecuting attorney. Law Office Economics and Management will be taught by Schnetz.

Detroit-area attorney Richard Dimanin will teach Evidence, a class on the practical use of evidentiary rules in terms of case development and the trial process, influencing pre-trial discovery, and trial preparation and assistance. Dimanin will also conduct two workshops, Special Problems: Medical-Legal Concepts and Medical Reports and Special Problems: Civil Procedure. Both seminars will be held in weekend sessions two Friday evenings and all day on two Saturdays.

Jennifer Cote, director of the legal assistant program at Madonna, will hold the Legal Seminar and Practicum in a four-session class. The seminar will aid students through in-service training. Students will demonstrate legal assistant skills in an employment situation and prepare a self-assessment and strategy for continuing legal education.

For more information call Cote or Urisko at 591-5155. Students wishing to enroll for winter classes should make an appointment now.

S'craft honors fire grads

The first graduating class from Schoolcraft College's new fire academy was honored during commencement ceremonies Nov. 5.

Graduates completed 320 hours of specialized training at the academy, including training in airplane fires, water rescue, toxic spill management and arson detection.

The fire academy is co-sponsored by the Livonia Fire Department.

Department graduates include Donald Donnelly, James Egged, Earl Fessler, Scott Graham, Dan Lee and Alan Harmon.

Redford Fire Department graduates include Brian Lafferty, James Laho Jr. and Mark Petty.



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community calendar

Education

OLD TESTING
Nov. 20, 21, 22 — Testing will be offered 8-10 a.m. at Starkweather Center. Fee is \$25. Registration must be made prior to testing at either Plymouth-Canton Community Education Office, Room 130, Canton High School or Starkweather Center, 550 N. Hollbrook, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MONTHLY BOOK DISCUSSION
Tuesday, Nov. 21 — The Canton Library, located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, hosts an informal discussion each month of a popular book. The book for November is "The Good Mother" by Sue Miller. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Next meeting is Dec. 19.

THE CALL OF STORIES
Tuesday, Nov. 28 — Speaker S. K. Wolf, author of "The Harbinger Effect", will lead a discussion on why people read fiction, why some people write it, where writers get their ideas, and how we can all learn from the creative process to make our lives fuller. She will autograph her novel, which will be available for purchase. Meet at Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Registration begins Monday, Nov. 20 by phone or in person after 9:30 a.m.

Health and Fitness

AEROBICS
Exercise and Aerobics — Beginning the week of Nov. 20, for 5 weeks, a class, "Merry Fitness Time," is being sponsored by the Presbyterian Women at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Sitting is available. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

HATHA YOGA
Mondays, Nov. 20-Dec. 18 — The Plymouth YMCA is combining physical conditioning with mental relaxation through controlled breathing

while in a variety of Yoga postures in a Hatha Yoga class on Mondays, 8-9:45 p.m. Two classes are offered. The price of the seven-week class is \$55, members; \$65, non-member; the four-week class prices are \$39, members; \$49, non-members. Call 453-2004. (Note: No class Dec. 11.)

Seniors

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Monday, Dec. 4 — The Salvation Army Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at Salvation Army building on S. Main at Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For reservations call 453-5464. First come, first serve, 150 people.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Monday, Dec. 4 — All senior citizens are invited to a noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The program will be "Ventriloquism and Christmas Carols" by Miss Sandy Goga. Tickets are \$5. Please call Merle Minehart at 455-4345 for reservations by Monday, Nov. 20.

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Monday, Nov. 13 — Registration begins for new teams, sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Registration began for returning teams Oct. 30. Registration will end when 16 teams have signed up or by Monday, Nov. 27. The entry fee is \$350 for a 14-game schedule. League play will begin the week of Dec. 4. Complete rules and regulations are available at the recreation department. Call Tom Willette at 455-6620 for further information.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL
Begins Wednesday, Nov. 29 — The winter session, offered by Canton Parks and Recreation, will run for 13 weeks at Rose Shores of Canton. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Wednesdays. The league is divided up into divisions based upon player's abilities. Call 397-5110 for further details. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1190 S. Canton Center, Canton 48108.

Senior Trips

LES MISERABLE
Sunday, Nov. 26 — Canton Seniors will leave to the Fisher Theatre

from the Canton Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$47 and \$19 and include transportation. Call Diane at 397-2434 for further information.

BINGOMANIA

Thursday, Nov. 30 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a one-day trip to Sarnia, Ontario, Canada to tour the area and play bingo. Proof of citizenship is required. Price is \$40.50 for city residents, \$41.50 for non-residents. Call

the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PITTSBURGH LUAU AND CHRISTMAS

Tuesday, Dec. 5 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a three-day/two-night for \$230. Call 455-6630 for more information.

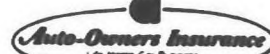
Trips

CHRISTMAS SHOW

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip to the Whiting Auditorium in Flint for the annual Christmas show. The price of the tour is \$38 for Plymouth residents and \$39 for non-residents. A tour of the Sloan Museum is included. Call 455-6620 for more information.

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Parents worry over center's shift

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

There are more questions than answers surrounding the closing of Burger Center, a Garden City facility serving the needs of Wayne County's autistic children.

And for parents like Kenneth Howse of Livonia and Pat Sumara of Southgate those questions are nerve wracking.

For nearly a decade, Garden City Public Schools has provided both space and staff for the county program.

But the former Garden City junior high building won't be available next fall.

How it will be replaced has been the focus of nervous speculation among parents of the center's 217 students, who fall between age 3-26.

No new site has been selected and it's uncertain whether the program will remain in one building or move to multiple buildings.

Perhaps more importantly, there is also uncertainty over whether the center's 110 staff members will move with the facility or remain employees of the Garden City Schools.

"THAT'S MY major concern, whether the staff will be there," Howse said.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools, the agency responsible for the program, has stressed that it will continue — somewhere — next year.

"There's been a rumor that the program won't continue and that's just not true," said Kathryn Mathey, manager of county special education services. "We're bound by (state) law to provide it."

Despite that assurance, and despite airing their fears in several meetings with county officials, parents remain concerned whether the program will avoid major interruption.

"My major concern is whether they will be able to duplicate the services," said Sumara, whose junior high school-aged son attends center programs. "The feeling I got from the one meeting I attended was not to expect miracles."

Compounding the problem is the nature of the students themselves.

"Of all the students we serve, autistic students would probably have the most difficulty adjusting to change," Mathey said.

CHANGE IS necessary since neither the Garden City nor the county schools deemed the building worth salvaging.

Problems began when asbestos traces were discovered in July.

Asbestos removal and a new roof are needed, said Garden City Schools Superintendent Michael Wilnot. But because only three Garden City students currently participate in center programs, the district decided against renovations.

"The feeling was, we shouldn't spend that much for a program that benefits so few of our students," Wilnot said.

While the district proposed having the WCISD take over the building the county district declined, also citing repair costs.

"Though we have a millage, we believe it should be spent of programming, not buildings," Mathey said.

Autism is a state of mind often characterized by day dreaming, hallucination and withdrawal from human contact. Though actor Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of an autistic savant in the film "Rain Man" raised public awareness of autism, parents said autistic children and adults are individuals, as different from the movie character as they are from each other.

Due to the nature of autism, state law dictates a 5-to-1 student/teacher

ratio and demands one teacher's aid per class.

That means there are some 110 Burger Center employees on the Garden City payroll.

Those employees will be given a choice of staying with the district or moving, Wilnot said. Though there has yet to be an agreement on such items as seniority, pension and other benefits.

EVEN IF all staff members return, parents are somewhat divided on how the program should proceed.

Howse, whose 5-year-old son is placed in the high functioning group said he wasn't concerned whether the program continued in multiple buildings so long as all students of similar age were grouped together.

"I'm not as concerned about moving to a new building as I am that the building be adequate and that it be centrally located."

Sumara, though, said she was concerned dividing students among several students would "force them to lose their peer group".

Some parents are also stressing the concept of least restrictive environment — placing autistic children in isolated wings of buildings housing other students.

Others believe students should have a building all to themselves.

Whatever is decided, the Burger Center program will continue through the end of this school year.

If there is a bright note, Mathey said, it's that fears could subside when a new site is chosen next month.

"What we're looking for is a very large facility," she said.

The WCISD is looking for a building to house the entire program, she added, though the program could be divided between adolescents and elementary school-aged children if a single building cannot be found.

A less restrictive environment could also be sought for those high functioning students that would benefit from it, she added.

Though the search continues, some parents believe it already should be over.

"I'm a little disappointed in the timing," Howse said. "If they knew it was going to close, they should have had another building already lined up."

But Mathey said finding a new building is difficult.

"Up until a few years ago there were many buildings available and they could be had for a song," she said. "But now, they're gone, school districts have already sold them."

"We're in a real dilemma."

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community calendar

YOUTH

Preschool

INDOOR SOCCER

Fridays, Nov. 10-Dec. 22 — The Plymouth YMCA invites boys and girls to learn basic soccer concepts, 1:30-2:30 p.m. (ages 5-6) and 2:30-3:30 p.m. (ages 4-5) at Webster School Gym. Price is \$20, members; \$30, non-members. Call 453-2904 for information.

COOKING

Saturdays, Nov. 11-Dec. 23 — Three- and 4-year-olds can learn simple, convenient recipes using ingredients that are healthful and easy to find. Meet 11:30-12:30 p.m. at the Plymouth YMCA office. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$30. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

at 453-2904.

BUDDING BEANS AND BASES

Saturdays, Dec. 9-16 — This class is designed to teach youngsters ages 4 and 5 basic social etiquette. Class is 12:45-1:50 p.m. at Plymouth YMCA office. Price for members, \$10; non-members, \$15. Call 453-2904.

EDUCATION

Registration for the winter session (Jan. 29 to June 8, 1990) of Canton's preschool program, Canton Crickets, continues at Canton Township Administration, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. The program is designed for Canton residents, ages 3 and 4. Children must be 3 years old before Jan. 1, 1990. Birth certificates are required. Class is limited to 14 students. Classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The price is \$65. Call 397-5110 for further information.

397-5110 for further information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Contact Markita Gottschalk at 430-0495.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to the age of 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a

vision, speech or hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanager Elementary School at 451-4540.

School Age

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Saturdays, Nov. 11-Dec. 23 — The Plymouth YMCA is offering a class

for children, 1:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 5 and 6; 2:30-3:30 p.m. for ages 7 and 8, at the YMCA office. Price is \$15, members; \$20, non-members; and includes art supplies. Class size is limited to 10. Call 453-2904.

BUMPER BOWLING

Tuesdays and Saturdays, Nov. 14-Dec. 9 — The Plymouth YMCA is sponsoring a four-week bumper bowling class for children ages 4-8 that will meet 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays or 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Su-

perbowl. Price is \$15, members; \$20, non-members. Class size is limited. Call 453-2904.

EDUCATION

The New Morning School, 14601 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, has openings in kindergarten and middle school programs. Classes are small and offer individualized instruction and a challenging curriculum. Call 420-3331 for more information.

obituaries

LILLIE A. STOKES

Services were held for Lillie A. Stokes, 72, of Livonia on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by a daughter, Linda L. Manners of Ormond Beach, Fla.; a brother, Everett May of Royal Oak; and two sisters, Helen Wilt of Florida and Lola Gunn of Arkansas; two grandchildren and

one great-grandson.

Mrs. Stokes was born June 15, 1917, in Rector, Ark., and died Sunday, Nov. 12, in Dorvin Convalescent Center in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of Temple Baptist Church, Redford.

Dr. Stanley B. Kruse of Temple Baptist Church, Redford, officiated the funeral services. Memorials may be sent to American Diabetes Association. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

campus news

The following Eastern Michigan University students have received advanced degrees as a result of studies completed in June:

PLYMOUTH

ELAINE R. BAIN, master of arts; CATHY L. CAMPBELL, master of arts; MARK V. CRAMER, master of arts; ROBERT G. CRAWFORD, master of arts; GERALDINE T. DUGAN, master of arts; RONALD W. GALLINGER, master of arts; MARIA E. HEATH, master of arts; RICHARD A. HUMPHREY, master

of arts; ANNETTE I. KRAUS, master of arts; ROY W. MATTHEWS III, master of science; DEBRA M. SINGLE, master of arts; BILLIE L. WHITELEY, master of arts.

The following students received scholarships from Alma College:

CANTON

CATHLEEN FARRELL, daughter of Paul and Lee Ann Farrell, "Alma Merit Award"; LISA GIBSON, daughter of Larry and Ruth Gibson, "Colina Designated Scholarship";

JANAI STEPP, daughter of Sharon Stepp, "ALMA RENEWAL SCHOLARSHIP" and "Performance Scholarship" in theater.

PLYMOUTH

SEAN BUDLONG, son of Robert and Judith Budlong, "Alma Renewal Scholarship" and "Performance Scholarship" in theater; TRICIA CARNEY, daughter of Dr. James and Mrs. Janet Carney, "Performance Scholarship" in art; STEPHEN DOUGLAS, son of Steven and Regina Douglas, "Alma Renewal Schol-

arship"; KRISTINE KITTLESON, daughter of Russel and Kathleen Kittleson, "Alma Renewal Scholarship"; CARRIE MASON, daughter of Calvin Mason, "Performance Scholarship" in vocal music; ERIKA SODERHOLM, daughter of Donald and Nancy Soderholm, "Alma Renewal Scholarship" and "Alma College Religious Leadership Award"; MARC VANHEYNINGEN, son of Pamela VanHeyningen of Plymouth and Tom VanHeyningen of Brighton, "Alma Renewal Scholarship."

BEAUTIFUL GALLERIES BY THOMASVILLE • PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE • BROYHILL • HAMMARY • SIMMONS

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Here we show you just a few of the over 30 styles available at Tyner's...all available for immediate delivery or Christmas layaway. Come, check it out.



Rocker-Recliner
Regularly \$510
Sale **\$369⁹⁰**



Rocker-Recliner **\$339⁹⁰**
Reg. \$529.95



Rocker-Recliner **\$399⁹⁰**
Reg. \$549.95



Recliner **\$349⁹⁰**
Reg. \$540



LEATHER mate
Rocker-Recliner **\$499⁹⁰**
Reg. \$699.95



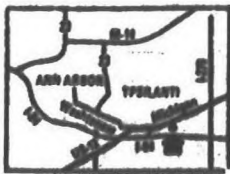
Rocker-Recliner **\$329⁹⁰**
Reg. \$465



LEATHER mate
Swivel Rkr/Recliner **\$649⁹⁰**
Reg. \$839.95



Rocker-Recliner **\$399⁹⁰**
Reg. \$580



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PIZZA
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Hampton Inn South
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END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

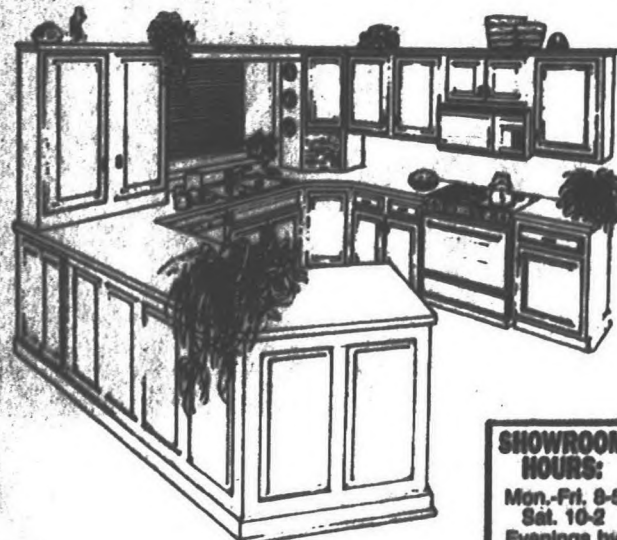
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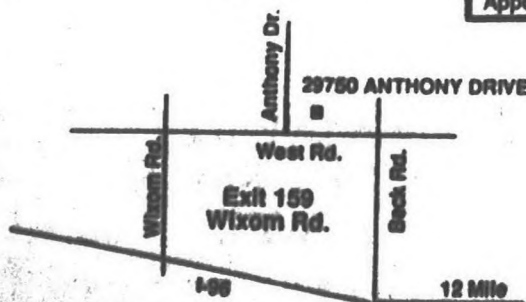
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Schoolcraft culinary stars shine

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's award-winning culinary arts program scored another victory in recent competition in Kansas City, Mo.

Chef Mary Brady, an instructor, took a silver medal in the professional category. Shawn Loving took home a gold medal in the student category.

Chefs and culinary students from across the country participated in preparation for the Culinary Olympic Team tryouts which begin in March, 1990. The next Culinary Olympics will be held in 1992 in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"The judging consisted of originality of plates, being able to reproduce for a large party, practicality, utilization of food products, and cleanliness — if everything wasn't perfect, you got marked down," said Brady,

who won a gold medal last year. "These competitions are very intense. They're not for the faint of heart."

IN KANSAS City, she prepared a menu for five, a platter for two and a cold buffet for eight. Loving prepared two restaurant platters for four people and a cold platter for eight. Brady's dishes included classical French cooking as well as consommé, lamb, chicken and turbot of Dover sole. One of the highlights Loving prepared for the judges was a leg of lamb stuffed with dried fruit and pesto.

Brady and her husband, Tom, own Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. She has been on staff at Schoolcraft College for three years. She teaches the dining room course at Schoolcraft and is maitre d' of the American Harvest, a restaurant the

culinary students operate and which is open to the public four days a week for lunch.

Loving, of Detroit, is sous chef for American Harvest.

"I make sure the students complete their assignments for the day and assist chef (Jeff) Gabriel," said Loving, who is in his second year of the food program.

Brady, of Northville, is a graduate of the Michigan State University hotel and restaurant management degree program. This was her third competition as a professional.

Loving won a silver medal last year in his first competition. He plans to complete his degree program next June.

Loving is a scholarship recipient.

"It's called the Tec-Prep program available to students from vocational schools in Detroit," said Loving, who was inspired to his calling early in life.

"My father is in the food business. He's a dietitian. I want to get into the gourmet end of the business. Schoolcraft has been a very positive experience. I love school."

"This year I've learned a lot from Miss Brady, she has really helped me out. The program here is getting bigger and better all the time. I also owe a lot to chef Gabriel."

"All the teachers here are really willing to help us and take us as far as we want to go," Loving added.

STUDENTS in the program learn every facet of food preparation and serving. A rotation system puts students behind the kitchen counters, cutting, chopping and preparing — but also affords them the opportunity to take customer orders, carry trays and serve food in American Harvest.

Master chef/instructor Jeff Gabriel created American Harvest two and a half years ago when he arrived at Schoolcraft College from the

Thursday, November 16, 1989 C42



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Medal winners Mary Brady and Shawn Loving stand outside of the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College.

Please turn to Page 11

LIVONIA MALL



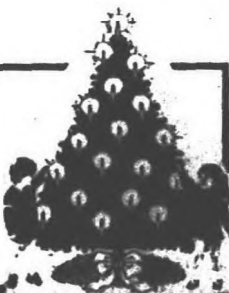
**THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY PARADE
SATURDAY
NOV. 18, 1989
9:00 A.M.**

Join us as we welcome Santa at our Annual Holiday Parade with a host of floats, clowns, marching bands, costumed characters, fire trucks, horses and more. Parade route: Six Mile & Middlebelt to Livonia Mall. Complimentary hot chocolate following the parade.

**TREE DECORATING CONTEST
SATURDAY, DEC. 9 11 A.M.**

All participants will receive a real miniature pine tree to take home and decorate. Trees must be picked up Saturday, Dec. 2nd between 10 a.m. - 12 Noon in the community room (Entrance "G"). Trees must be returned Saturday, December 9th between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. for judging.

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Christmas Open House Merchants In The Mill

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SAT. NOV. 18 10-5 • SUNDAY, NOV. 19 12-5

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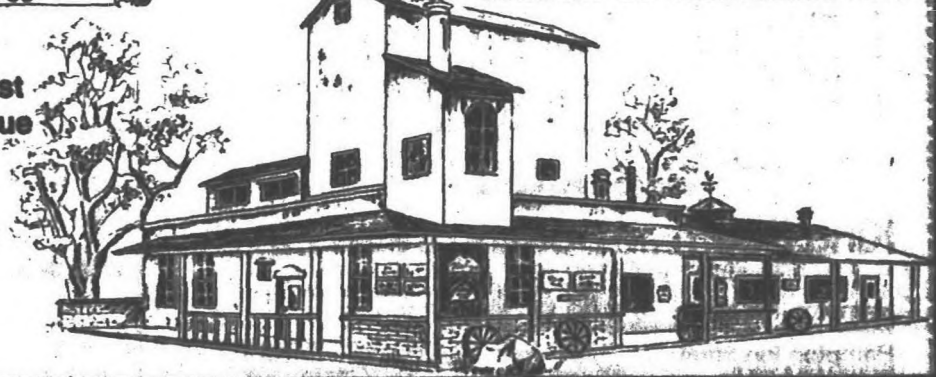


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GOOD NEWS. FEDERAL EMPLOYEES!
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Now you can enjoy the FINNISH BIG VODKA. It's the only vodka in the world that's made from 100% Finnish grain. It's smooth, it's clean, it's the only vodka you'll ever need. So, when you're looking for a vodka, look for the FINNISH BIG. It's the only vodka that's made in Finland.

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FINLANDIA

community calendar

Family Events

HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Sunday, Nov. 26 — A Nature Walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Koppernick Road entrance. Call 455-3833 for information.

CRAPTS

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1-3 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation's annual Arts and Crafts Show will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Each show will feature more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking are free. Call the department at 455-6920 for information.

SUNFLOWER CRAFT SHOW

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2 — A variety of crafts will be on display at Sunflower Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough in Canton, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Donna at 459-0752 for information.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Saturday, Dec. 2 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to sell used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to Coventry Commons Shopping Center, 43335 Joy Road (corner of Joy and Morton Taylor Roads), to be priced and tagged for sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. You set the prices, you get the money. Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent. Volunteers do the selling, so you need not

be present. Call Bob Dates at the parks office at 397-5110 for further information.

Hobbies

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Adult Day Care

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Third Wednesday of month — the Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, has opened its support group to the community for anyone in talking over stress or problems they are experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

Education

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM

computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

GED preparation — Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and

Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

FOUR APPLE II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Health Care

ADULT STUTTERING

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will

learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagno at 459-7030.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursday evenings — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

Seniors

DAY CARE

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1459.

MENS SOFTBALL

Tuesdays and Thursdays — Team members 55 and older will play at 10 a.m. at the Canton recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on.

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|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
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Saturday, November 18

FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS
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FREE HAIRCUT (Haircut Only)

Raffle ticket given out with any service. Drawing to be held January 3rd. If your ticket is picked, receive a free haircut for 1 year (12 visits).

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| COUPON \$1.00 OFF HAIRCUT Good thru 12-31-89 | COUPON \$5.00 OFF PERM Good thru 12-31-89 |
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

NOVEMBER 28, 1989

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION

CERTIFICATE REQUEST

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 28, 1989, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of First Technology Manufacturing Corporation covering their facility at 47460 Galleon Drive in the Metro West Beck Road Industrial Park. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered.

The request of First Technology Manufacturing Corporation is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number: 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: November 16, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., November 30, 1989 for the following:

THREE-YEAR LEASE OF COPY DUPLICATOR

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: November 16, 1989

COUPON

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set Perms
Wells - \$20.00
Apple - \$25.00
Heat Wave
Extra for long & tinted hair
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COUPON

Facts of Law

by Mark M. Bello

Law Offices of Bello & Kaufman P.C.

A person can be convicted by the mere act of entering in upon a neighbor's property without permission.

BLACKMAIL is the extortion of money from the performance of a duty, the exercise of an influence of the prevention of an injury.

People who keep wild animals (such as poisonous animals or naturally voracious ones) are guilty before the law of injury if they cause.

When a guest in a car uses the owner and driver for injury, it usually involves demonstrating that the driver was negligent, reckless or intoxicated.

Many states now have laws permitting the punishment of the owner of a delinquent father who has become overdue with child support payments.

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61.99 Reg. \$83

Levi's® Sherpa-Lined Jackets
Our most incredible style! Blue or black Whitewashed jackets lined and trimmed with heavy-weight white fleece. Oversized S-XL.

Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, November 21st.

Sagebrush

Visit our new store in Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti—3815 Carpenter Road next to Meier
Canton—Next to Meier on Ford Road at Canton Center

SC pair win culinary honors

Continued from Page 9

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where he was chef for eight years. He was also chef at the Detroit Athletic Club.

"Every now and then you can spot a student who is going to make it. Shawn has the right attitude, dedication and he's a hard worker," Gabriel said. "He will be a great chef someday."

"Mary Brady is an excellent instructor with a good attitude on becoming a chef. She is a hard worker," Gabriel said.

Brady, Gabriel and fellow culinary instructor Kevin Gowronski

plan to compete in individual professional categories in Singapore next spring.

The April event is being sponsored by the Asian Chefs Association and will be a major international competition, according to Gabriel. Loving is a candidate for a spot on the student culinary team to compete in Singapore.

American Harvest is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the Schoolcraft campus, at Haggerty Road north of Six Mile. Reservations are necessary. Call 462-4488.

Students in the program learn every facet of food preparation and serving. A rotation system puts students behind the kitchen counters . . . but also affords them the opportunity to take customer orders, carry trays and serve food in American Harvest.

Humane society to hold dog wash

The holidays are fast approaching and the Michigan Humane Society would like to help your pooch look his best, as well as ask Santa for that special something he'd like to find in his stocking.

The MHS west shelter will hold a pre-holiday dog wash 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The west shelter is at 37255 Marquette in West-

land. A bath and blow dry will range from \$10 to \$50 depending on size and coat condition. Nail trims will be \$5 extra. An appointment is necessary and can be secured by calling 721-7300.

A special attraction will be a pet photo session with Santa. Polaroid pictures of your pet and Santa will be \$5 with all proceeds going to the

homeless animals at MHS. No appointments will be necessary for Santa photos.

A bake sale and craft sale featuring pre-related items as well as MHS T-shirts, sweatshirts and Christmas cards will also be held at the dog wash. For more information, call 721-7300.

Planist to perform at Schoolcraft

Pianist Eugene Fridonoff, who has appeared with major orchestras throughout the United States, will give a free one-hour performance 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts

Theater. Fridonoff has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic. A prize winner in several interna-

tional competitions, he is artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati. The theater is on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18000 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

ODDS & ENDS, NEW AND

USED

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House fails to override Bush's abortion veto

Here's how Observer & Eclectic area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 27.

HOUSE

PREFERENTIAL FUNDING AT HUD — The House voted 230 for and 170 against in support of 41 specific community projects to be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development at a cost of at least \$20 million. Most of the projects are for areas represented by lawmakers with considerable influence over the HUD budget. This vote during debate on a fiscal 1990 HUD appropriations bill (HR 2916) swept aside an attempt to make the ventures complete for limited community development money.

The projects would be financed by an account that figures in charges of financial scandal at HUD during the Reagan administration. Those charges are directed at former HUD officials and consultants, not at members of Congress.

Members voting yes supported the preferential funding arrangement at HUD.

Area members voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted no.

ABORTION — The House failed

to override President Bush's veto of a fiscal 1990 Department of Health and Human Services appropriations bill (HR 2990) that eased restrictions on Medicaid abortions. The tally of 231 for and 191 against fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to defeat the veto.

Bush objected to language permitting Medicaid abortions when the pregnancy results from rape or incest. Added earlier by the House to HR 2990, the language would broaden existing law that permits Medicaid abortions only when the mother's life is at stake.

The House's failure to overcome Bush's opposition made it unnecessary for the Senate to also take up the veto and thus the abortion issue. Nor did the Senate vote on the liberalized abortion language when it gave final approval of HR 2990 Oct. 19.

Members voting yes supported the pro-abortion language and wanted to override the veto.

Area representatives Pursell,

Roll Call Report

Ford, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel voted no.

PAYMENTS TO JAPANESE-AMERICANS — By a vote of 249 for and 166 against, the House amended an appropriations bill (HR 2991) to establish an entitlement program for Japanese-Americans who were interned in U.S. government camps during World War II.

This ensures that former internees who are still living, now counted at approximately 60,000, will receive a single reparations payment of \$20,000 each. The money was authorized in a 1988 law but held back by congressional budget cutters. The entitlement approach guarantees payment beginning next October. HR 2991 was sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

Members voting yes supported the new entitlement program.

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

EARTHQUAKE AID — By a vote of 303 for and 107 against, the House sent to President Bush a catchall spending bill providing disaster aid to California as well as money to run the government in these early weeks of fiscal 1990.

The "continuing resolution" (HJ Res 423) is needed because Congress and President Bush have failed to enact most of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The bill provides \$1.1 billion for housing grants and other direct aid to victims of the Oct. 17 California earthquake, \$1 billion to help Cal-

ifornia repair highways damaged by the quake and more than \$41 billion in Small Business Administration loans to help businesses recover from the disaster. Some of the bill's emergency aid also may go to victims of the recent Hurricane Hugo.

The legislation drew opposition from members who criticized financing the government by continuing resolution, and who objected to raising the disaster aid by additional borrowing rather than program cuts or revenue hikes.

Members voting yes wanted to enact the continuing resolution including California disaster aid.

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

SENATE

DEATH PENALTY — The Senate adopted, 79 for and 20 against, a bill legalizing a federal death penalty for those who murder Americans while committing acts of terrorism abroad. The capital punishment measure (S 1796) was sent to the House.

Senators voting yes supported a federal death penalty. Senators voting no had earlier backed an alternative calling for life imprisonment without chance of parole.



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Holiday meals on wheels require funds, volunteers

Q. My elderly neighbor gets meals on wheels. He tells me that he will not be receiving them on Thanksgiving or Christmas. Is there a way to help him during the holidays?

A. Thousands of homebound elderly in southeastern Michigan receive government subsidized meals on Monday through Friday. Government funds are not available to extend this meal delivery to holidays.

The Area Agencies on Aging have instituted programs that provide holiday meals but they need private and corporate donations to fund the holiday meals.

Volunteers are also needed to deliver the meals. Without this holiday meal program, homebound elderly will not only not have a Thanksgiving or Christmas meal, but they will also be alone on the holiday. To contribute your money or time contact your local Area Agency on Aging, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Detroit Area Agency on Aging — Detroit Meals on Wheels — 322-5530, serving Detroit, Hamtramck,

Highland Park, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

Area Agency on Aging 1-B — Home Meals for Seniors — 569-0333, serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, and Washtenaw.

Senior Alliance — Senior Alliance Holiday Meals — 722-3830, serving Wayne County excluding the communities served by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Q. My aunt lives in Oak Park and has no transportation. She needs to get to her bank and the post office. Is there anyone to help?

A. The Senior Citizens Recreation and Outreach Center provides Oak Park residents with a variety of services. One of their newest programs is Errand Day.

Every Wednesday transportation will be provided to post offices, beauty shops, banks, nursing homes, grocery stores, and other additional area needs. Grocery and bank trips will be made from 10:30-11:30, beat-

on aging
Renee Mahler



ty and barber shop appointments should be made for 10:30 a.m. with pickups beginning at 9:30. All other appointments will be handled after 12:30 as time permits.

The radius covered will be approximately five miles. Errand Day

will end by 2:00. There is a suggested donation of \$1 per round trip for Oak Park residents, \$1.50 for Royal Oak Township residents, and \$.50 for each additional stop.

For further information, call the Outreach office, 541-0900, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Q. My husband has Parkinson's disease. Is there a support group in the Ferndale area for people suffering from this disease?

A. Parkinson's disease is a neurological disorder that causes muscular weakness and tremors in older persons. Additional symptoms include muscular rigidity, drooling, shuffling gait and speech problems.

The Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and Beaumont Hospital offer a support group for individuals with Parkinson's disease and their families and friends. The group meets the second Monday of each month at

Beaumont Hospital, 3801 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak. The meetings are held in the first floor North Tower Nuclear Medicine Classroom from 7-9 p.m. For information, concerning the group call: Beaumont's Community Health Education Department, 286-9750, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-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, 885 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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Degrees offered in nursing management

Madonna College will offer a master of science in nursing/master of science in administration in business (MSN/MSA) dual degree program beginning in January.

The program, the first of its kind in Michigan, is primarily targeted toward nurses currently employed as middle managers. Prospective students would be those preparing to be nurse executives within the health care setting and who recognize the need for both a strong business administration and nursing ground-work.

"The further advanced nurses are in the health care profession, the more they deal in two worlds," said

Julienne Hoff, dean of nursing.

"The nurse executive provides leadership to the practice of nursing and is responsible for the largest service in most health care institutions," said Hoff. "In order to develop the skills to work effectively with all aspects of the role, a nurse administrator may need education in both nursing and business at the graduate level."

The MSN/MSA curriculum at Madonna consists of 60 semester hours of course work and will have a shared foundation in core classes such as organizational theory and accounting. These initial courses de-

velop the central theme of the leadership role of the executive. The two disciplines will then be studied separately while maintaining an appreciation of how nursing and business impact each other.

"A culminating research project will provide an opportunity to bring together both backgrounds in a study relevant to the student's work situation," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of Division of Business and Computer Information Systems.

Students will use both business and nursing faculty members as consultants during the completion of the project. Upon completion of the pro-

gram, graduates will be awarded both the master of science in nursing and the master of science in administration degrees.

"Two degrees will enable the nurse to move upward and laterally with non-professional colleagues while improving client-centered operations and communication with other nurses," explained Teresa Wehrwein, coordinator of nursing graduate studies at Madonna.

"The graduate will have the ability to become a better nurse and a better administrator at the same time," said Wehrwein, who holds a master of science in nursing.

Rouge Rescue targets new sites for 1990

More sites, including new ones in Wayne and Oakland counties, are planned for Rouge Rescue '90.

The fifth annual river cleanup will be Saturday, June 2, at more than 20 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Friends of the Rouge also seek to increase the number of volunteers beyond the 2,700 who participated in last year's event.

The goal of all Rouge Rescues has been to remove log jams, allowing the river to rid itself of pollution.

An estimated 2,000 trash bags were filled with debris pulled from the river during this year's cleanup.

In addition to breaking up 78 log jams, volunteers found a washing machine, hot water tank, exercise cycle, couch, wading pool and soda

machine, two tractor tires, three televisions and four automobiles, among other items.

To volunteer for next year's cleanup, or to receive more information on Rouge Rescue activities, call Friends of the Rouge, 427-1234.



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Opinion

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1989

O&E Thursday, November 16, 1989

New voices

Vorva, Vos spice up politics

WHAT STARTED out as an unexciting election, ended with a bang in Plymouth on Nov. 7.

And it sounds as though the fireworks will be going off for some time to come at Plymouth City Commission meetings.

Jerry Vorva and John Vos became new voices on the commission, edging out Robert Jones, an incumbent.

Incumbents don't usually lose, and we're sorry to see Jones go.

Jones' loss was put down to the fact that he didn't have any signs out, and that he didn't campaign.

Vorva had plenty of signs on the streets and went door-to-door. He placed first in the seven-person race for four board seats.

Plymouth political observers say that signals a change in the politics of the city. The traditional approach isn't going to work in an era of signs

and intense marketing.

WE DON'T LIKE the idea that advertising and marketing are taking the place of issues in campaigns. However, in Plymouth's case we think the change will be good for Plymouth residents.

Vorva made a lot of noise in his campaign and got people talking about change. That's good for the city because it makes people take another look at the way things are being run.

And that's the role we hope both Vorva and Vos will play on the city commission.

But while we expect that Vorva and Vos bring some new ideas, we hope their voices aren't too strident. That especially worries us in Vorva's case. He is a former city police officer and often former city employees have too many axes to grind when they become holders of political offices.

We hope Vorva doesn't go that route.

Dispute should be resolved

THE DISPUTE OVER the seepage of fuel oil into the ground in Plymouth has gone on long enough.

We think it's time for Amoco, the city, the state Department of Natural Resources and Ralph Lorenz to get the thing settled and clear the cloud over Plymouth and Canton.

In these days of environmental awareness, people are concerned about the health hazards posed by things like fuel oil in the ground. The longer the dispute drags on, the more Plymouth will become known as a contaminated town.

THE DISPUTE is between Amoco and Lorenz and centers on the seepage of oil into the soil around the Mayflower Meeting House. The dispute has lingered for years and is in court, brought there by a suit filed by Lorenz.

The situation is of concern to the entire Plymouth community because of the way the public sees pollution. Workers at the Mayflower said that a woman came into the hotel recently and demanded that they not use the local water for her coffee. The woman was worried that it was contaminated by fuel oil. According to the workers, the woman couldn't be convinced that the water came from pipes not affected by the fuel oil leak.

That's the way the public sees pollution. If the water is affected in Plymouth, then why not nearby Canton or Plymouth Township? Nobody can control these perceptions. That's why the city should get more involved. The city has a reputation to protect.

Education

A lot of work must be done

MICHIGAN VOTERS have opted for no new taxes in rejecting both Proposals A and B on Nov. 7.

Voters statewide overwhelmingly defeated both sale tax increases. Oakland County voters rejected Proposal A by a 4-1 margin and Proposal B nearly 9-1.

In Wayne County, Proposal A lost 3-2; Proposal B was rejected 4-1. In Wayne County, local school district endorsements apparently made no difference.

Proposal A would have increased the state sales tax from 4 cents to 4½ cents. Proposal B, a 2 cent state sales tax increase, would also have cut local property taxes for some.

Despite the defeat of Proposals A and B, the need to make good schools excellent remains — with or without new money.

We have a lot of work to do before public schools are graduating a higher proportion of students ready for the challenges of citizenship and competing in a world economy.

Education isn't something you can vote on every few years and then walk away.

SITTING IN the state Legislature are proposals to allow "schools of choice," which would allow parents to select any school in the district for their youngsters to attend. The bills under discussion so far will take time to implement in any district that chooses the program. Lawmakers should get busy and pass something.

"GAIN," an acronym for Governor's Achievement Incentives, would set up a system of competitive grants for schools. The purpose is to induce them to improve through innovation. That program needs to be enacted, with or without the governor's name on it, and made a reality.

There is widespread agreement that the state should require local school buildings to adopt an annual improvement plan and report on it to the public. That will require a lot of work, and the work needs to start. Parents need to keep on top of every local situation, not with the notion of hassling and second-guessing the administration but with the attitude of being supportive.

Schools aren't something we can vote on at the state level once every four or six years. We need to pay attention to them every week.

It's common knowledge, backed by lots of research, that there's a direct link between a child's academic success and the interest of the parents.

One way or another, there was bound to be "a computer in every classroom" in the state. Finding money to buy computers isn't the hard part. The hard part will be training teachers to use them and instilling in kids and parents the feeling there's nothing to be afraid of; the computer is a tool and your friend.

IN OUR READERSHIP area, most but not all K-12 school districts are able to survive financially. Not so in other areas of Michigan, where tiny districts are running out of resources, where the farm economy is sour, where old plants have shut down.

The issue of school district consolidation is destined to come to the forefront in the next few years as it hasn't since the post-World War II school building boom.

Michigan still has 560-some school districts. At least a couple of legislators are saying there should be 250 or fewer. They are, of course, correct. The consolidation job — making districts with larger tax bases and larger markets — needs to proceed. Fearlessly.

Our schools are in no danger of turning into trade schools for human robots, but we must keep in mind the need to prepare kids for jobs. The board chairman of one major auto manufacturer warns us that the last big-city plant may have been built in Detroit unless the schools can teach kids enough language and math skills to run the plant.

Our colleges have problems far more serious than drinking parties, which are bad enough. Michigan's universities still have some of the highest tuitions in the nation. If college is to be affordable to the middle class, our universities need both more state aid and greater efforts on their part to contain costs.

Finally, there are next June's local elections for school boards. Turnouts are typically 10 to 15 percent for a hot election, 3 percent for others. That's a sad commentary on our devotion to democracy.

Schools aren't something we can vote on at the state level once every four or six years. We need to pay attention to them every week.



Walls that divide us come in many forms

WE, TOO, have a wall.

It isn't visible, like the one in Berlin. But Eight Mile Road surely divides the city of Detroit and its suburbs.

It took nearly 30 years for the Berlin Wall to open up. It could take us a lot longer to penetrate Detroit.

It was early August 1981. My husband and I were spending the summer driving through Europe, just out of undergraduate school and newly married.

We hadn't planned to go to Berlin. But on the spur of the moment, we decided to leave our car in Munich and fly to the divided, but as yet unwarmed, city.

It turned out to be the highlight of our trip.

We crossed the border between West and East twice. Once, we walked through, exploring its streets, going into stores, walking through neighborhoods and riding the subway back. We also took a bus tour. A West Berlin tour guide drove us into East Berlin. Then the East Berliners took over — the official party line was part of the tour.

WE HAVE LONG since forgotten the propaganda, monuments and historical buildings we saw on the "official tour." But our own grassroots explorations are set indelibly in our minds.

I remember our shock at the drab scene — the pre-fabricated apart-

ment buildings, utilitarian stores, lack of consumer goods, gray-faced people. By contrast, West Berlin was a bustling, colorful city with bustling, colorful people, competitive with cosmopolitan cities everywhere.

Taking the subway from east to west, the tensions were unspoken but obvious in the quiet car in which we rode. Once across the border, the people visibly relaxed and began to chatter.

Three days later, the border closed and the barbed wire went up. Soon after the wall was built.

Many have escaped over the years. Others have been shot or imprisoned for trying. Finally, last week, the power of an oppressed people won out and the Communist government opened the gate.

IN DETROIT, everything is much more subtle.

Closed stores and empty streets represent much of downtown Detroit. Many residents must go to the suburbs to shop at a decent supermarket. There are pockets of progress — the Renaissance Center, Greektown, the Riverfront, the Fox. But many suburban residents never experience them while many Detroit residents can't afford to.

Our wall didn't go up in a day, at the dictum of a Communist regime. It was self-imposed, built up over a period of time, fueled by the Detroit



Judith Doner Berne

race riots and the escape of whites and affluent blacks to the suburbs.

It was further fed by rising crime and drug abuse within Detroit, the closing of Hudson's downtown store, the deterioration of the Detroit Public Schools, attacks on the freeways.

We are all to blame — each of us contributes in some way to that wall.

Newly re-elected Mayor Coleman Young exhorts us to "join hands across Eight Mile Road." We can cross it, but each of us has our reasons for not doing so.

WATCHING THE joy of East and West Berliners — particularly the young people — climbing over that forbidden border for the first time in their lives was a thrilling moment in history.

It's one more signal that Communism is on the wane. When will we be able to say that about racism?

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

from our readers

More Vorvas needed on commission

To the editor:

Hearty congratulations, Jerry Vorva, for your outstanding campaign and for ending up on top.

You can be justly proud for having spoken the truth — that there are too many department heads in our small city, drawing big paychecks for supervising very few employees. May you always possess the physical strength and inner courage to continue in the pursuit of truth and maintain personal integrity as a member of the commission. The voters have shown their displeasure with the "double-speak" attitude currently prevalent in the chamber — say little and do nothing.

The waste of our tax dollars is way out of line in every department. This writer's monthly tax bill has increased by \$92 per month this year alone. Is there no end to how much tax is enough? What's worse is that we don't get the services we pay for. Just to cite one example, look at the lack of sidewalk repairs and tree trimming.

Let us hope that all on the new commission will put action where their mouths are and make the Plymouth residents proud of living

not only in a unique town, but a safe and quiet one, with clean air and well maintained rail crossings.

We need more Jerry Vorvas at every level of government.

Paul Nastoff,
Plymouth

Halloween was safe in Plymouth

To the editor:

The 1989 Halloween season has passed, and Plymouth has again demonstrated why it is a great city to live and shop in.

The Sunday and Monday activities during Halloween week were enjoyed by several thousand youths, without the tragic results experienced by other cities in our area. Volunteers like the PACT/React Team, the Plymouth Police Auxiliaries, and (for the 28th year) the Stu Rockwell Amateur Radio Society assisted our extra complement of police officers.

Individual store owners joined together to pass out treats, providing a safe atmosphere for children and concerned parents. And neighborhoods were well illuminated, assuring safe passage for kids of all ages.

As police chief, my job is made easier by the countless volunteers who maintain the tradition of quality events in our city. It is this spirit which makes Plymouth an ideal city to be part of.

Richard W. Myers
Plymouth Police Department

Graham visit to school lauded

To the editor:

I want to publicly thank Barbara Graham for sitting in Mrs. Schneider's class while the R-rate movie "Excalibur" was being shown.

I find it heart-warming that a school board member is willing to take the time and cares enough about our youth to view this movie in a classroom setting.

It is obvious to me that Mrs. Graham takes her appointed position seriously and can be counted on to be involved in the curriculum.

I do not agree with the use of R-rated movies and I am thankful Barbara shows the courage necessary to inform herself of their use.

Eleanor V. Shevitz,
Plymouth

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points of view

Readers care about papers

CALL IT A lifeline. Call it a boondoggle. Call it a desperate attempt to keep two major editorial voices in Detroit alive, or call it a political shenanigan by two media giants whose only motivation is profit.

It's been called all of those things and more, but the joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press — which seems, at last, about to become a reality — has generated as much controversy and dinner-table talk as any other story ever covered by either of these dailies.

Monday's two-sentence decision by the U.S. Supreme Court affirming the JOA was a classic example of the "good news, bad news" routine. The good news is the Supreme Court upheld the JOA. And the bad news is the Supreme Court upheld the JOA.

It all depended on which side of the fence you were on.

FROM THE corporate honchos at Gannett and Knight-Ridder to the employees whose jobs were potentially in jeopardy to the ragtag group of individuals calling themselves Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press — the group that actually managed to get the case before the Supreme Court — everybody had an opinion on the issue.

At this point, all of those opinions are moot. Barring the highly unlikely chance that the Supreme Court would agree to a rehearing of the case if it were asked, the issue is settled — for better or for worse.

But there was one aspect to the



Jack Gladden

whole controversy that I see as decidedly good news: People care about their newspapers.

I'm not talking about the owners or the corporate executives or the working journalists or the politicians.

I'm talking about the readers — the people who wrote hundreds of letters to the editor to both the News and the Free Press, the "people on the street" who were interviewed by television reporters, the people who called in to radio talk shows to discuss the topic.

They care. They care about what they see as "their paper." To some, their paper is the News; to some it's the Free Press; to some it's the paper they are reading right now, the Observer or the Eccentric.

THERE'S A mystique about newspapers that creates this kind of personal, almost possessive attitude on the part of readers. It's been that way for just about as long as there have been newspapers and, thank God, it's still around.

Television and radio don't have the same effect. That's not to denigrate those media in any way, nor is it to deny that most people today get most of their news from radio and TV.

But the box and the tube just are

There's a mystique about newspapers that creates this kind of personal, almost possessive attitude on the part of readers. It's been that way for just about as long as there have been newspapers and, thank God, it's still around.

not as personal as newspapers, and viewers and listeners don't develop the same kind of bond with them that regular readers do with "their newspaper."

That doesn't mean readers always like us. Sometimes they hate our guts. But they care. And that's what's important.

I think the folks down at the News and the Free Press — the ones responsible for getting those papers out on a daily basis — understand that.

Whatever the economic and political machinations were that resulted in the JOA, whatever ramifications it may have for the future of journalism in the Detroit area, there are some loyal readers out there who are happy that "their paper" is still alive.

And I'm glad they're out there. Without them no newspaper has any reason for existing.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Tests can miss the gifted

Q: A friend of mine from another state called and indicated that a gifted and talented program is being started in her district. She is quite upset because her son, a fifth-grade student, did not get into the program. She indicated that they use the children's IQ score to determine who gets into the program. It seems to me that an IQ score is not the only way to determine if a child is gifted. Am I right?

A: Right on target. To set the stage, an IQ score is a measure of potential or innate ability. Today they are often called aptitude scores. The classic story I recall from Joe Renulli, a gifted and talented educational guru from the University of Connecticut, occurred in his home state.

Joe tells the story of a 4th-grade child having an IQ of 131 who was in the gifted and talented program in East Hartford, Conn. The parents moved across the river to West Hartford and the IQ cut off point in West Hartford was an IQ of 135. Therefore, we have a 4th-grade child who is gifted in East Hartford with a 131 IQ who crossed the river to West Hartford and was no longer gifted — short four IQ points.

Complicating the issue could be the child who has a high IQ of 140+ but has low scores on standardized achievement tests and average grades. Standardized achievement tests are tests that measure a student's past performance, most of which is learned information. What you have here is a potentially "gifted" child with a 140 IQ who is underachieving in class, a child who may not make it into a program if achievement test data is primarily used as entrance criteria.

Indeed, students who are good test takers are easy to identify. School districts that use just test scores should call their programs "the academically disciplined" program.



Doc Doyle

That is, a program for students who are disciplined students with disciplined study habits who are good test takers. There is nothing wrong with this except standardized test results can't measure or capture the talented or creative child.

Most school districts have sophisticated procedures for determining who is eligible for the district's program. Quality programs use a multi-dimensional approach. IQ and standardized achievement test scores are generally used as the initial identification data. This data is shared with the building principal and the child's teacher for their input and perception. Indeed, most teachers who work with children on a day-to-day basis can give insights into giftedness and talent that test scores overlook. In a comprehensive screening program the teacher would also be asked if there is any child not on this program entry score list that you believe should be considered for the program.

However, relying on teacher perception too heavily can also be a problem. A few teachers use the "generosity error," they "love all children" and see every kid as gifted in some manner. They usually pick out one outstanding quality of a student, i.e., a verbally articulate child and generalize that the child is gifted or at least talented. The gifted and talented screening process is difficult, very difficult for the program director, coordinator and teachers especially in districts where certain parents see being in the program as as important socially as it is educationally.

Keep in mind, many children are gifted in areas that test scores or IQs don't identify. The clearest example is in the area of fine arts

Keep in mind, many children are gifted and talented in areas that test scores or IQs don't identify. The clearest example is in the area of fine arts. Fine arts need explicit criteria that only those in the field, i.e., music, art, dance can visualize as the appropriate criteria.

Questions I have for the readers are, "Is Peter Jennings, the newscaster, a gifted media person? He dropped out of school in the 10th grade. Was he challenged enough in school at that time in his life? How about Billy Joel who writes very sensitive lyrics, another 10th grade drop out? Walt Disney was told he would never amount to anything because "he didn't have a creative thought." Woody Allen was terrible in high school, and the brilliant Helen Keller was not considered gifted because of her handicap. The classic example of all times, of course, is Albert Einstein who flunked a math class, was a terrible speller and writer. Einstein would not make it into some of today's gifted and talented programs.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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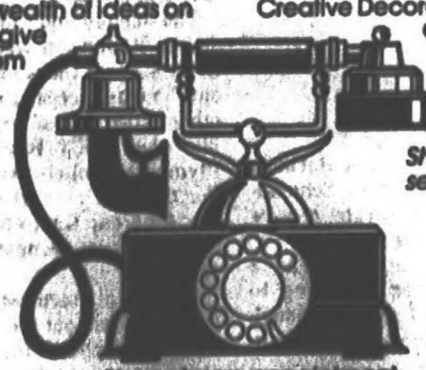
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Coalition wages battle against 'war toys' sale

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A coalition urging a boycott of so-called "war toys," such as G.I. Joe dolls and Nintendo games, plans to protest at area toy stores as the Christmas shopping season gets under way.

The "Stop War Toys" campaign kickoff will begin the day after Thanksgiving, at the Toys 'R Us store on Eight Mile Road, just east of Van Dyke, in Detroit.

"We'll be walking, holding placards, chanting peace chants, singing and handing out leaflets," said West Bloomfield resident Phyllis Friedman, the coalition's spokeswoman.

The group's efforts will continue Dec. 2 during a protest march in Ann Arbor and on Dec. 9 during a demonstration at the Toys 'R Us store in Novi, near Twelve Oaks Mall.

Organizers hope to draw hundreds

of people, including children, to the protests.

"We would like for the parents and relatives of children to be more conscious of what they buy for children and what the effects might be," said Jean Prokopow, another West Bloomfield resident and president of the Metro Detroit chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, or WAND.

WAND is being joined in the "Stop War Toys" campaign by such groups as:

The Ferndale Peace Group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Wayne State Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, Gray Panthers, Save Our Sons and Daughters, and the Women's League for Peace and Freedom, among others.

Friedman said slogans such as "G.I. Joe Has Got To Go" and "Santa Doesn't Drive A Tank" will be shouted at the protest sites.

Moreover, petitions denouncing

war toys will be circulated and forwarded in February to the International Toy Convention in New York. Copies also will be distributed to local toy stores.

The coalition states in its petitions that it is "concerned that the production and promotion of war toys are harming children. These toys desensitize them to the real horrors of violence and wars."

The petition also encourages the marketing of toys "that promote creative and cooperative play."

THE GROUP hopes to meet with Toys 'R Us store managers prior to the protests.

A spokeswoman for the area Toys 'R Us office in Canton said the company had no comment Friday on the group's activities.

Friedman said the coalition supports the sale of such toys as swings, sets, puppets, some games, building blocks, paint sets, clay and models of fish, dinosaurs and other animals.

Area seminar aims to refute evolutionism

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Thousands of area Christians are expected to attend a weekend seminar aimed at refuting the theory of evolution and upholding biblical teachings on the world's origin.

"There is no scientific evidence supporting evolution," said Orchard Lake businessman David Bradbury, publicity chairman for the "Back to Genesis" seminar scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Sterling Heights.

The program, featuring scientists and educators from the California-based Institute for Creation Research, will be at Bethesda Christian Church, at Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile) and Schoenherr Road.

The seminar is being supported by more than 30 church congregations representing more than 10 denominations from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, Bradbury said.

MANY SUPPORTERS of the metro Detroit "Back to Genesis" project, part of a national movement, come from Walled Lake, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield and other local communities, Bradbury said. The supporters believe in world creation as told in Genesis, the first book of the Bible.

"Genesis is being undermined by evolution," Bradbury, a former evolutionist, said.

"If you make Genesis a myth, you've made a lot of other things in the Christian belief a myth. We want to reassure Christians of the reliability of Genesis and show them that it is compatible with science."

THE SEMINAR'S activities will get under way Friday morning when 3,000 students, mostly from Christian day care schools, will hear lectures, Bradbury said.

Sessions geared mostly toward adults will be Friday evening and all day Saturday. For seminar in-

formation, phone the Detroit Area Creation Seminar Committee at 654-3393.

The committee's long-range goal is to urge public schools to teach both sides of the debate between evolutionists and creationists, Bradbury said.

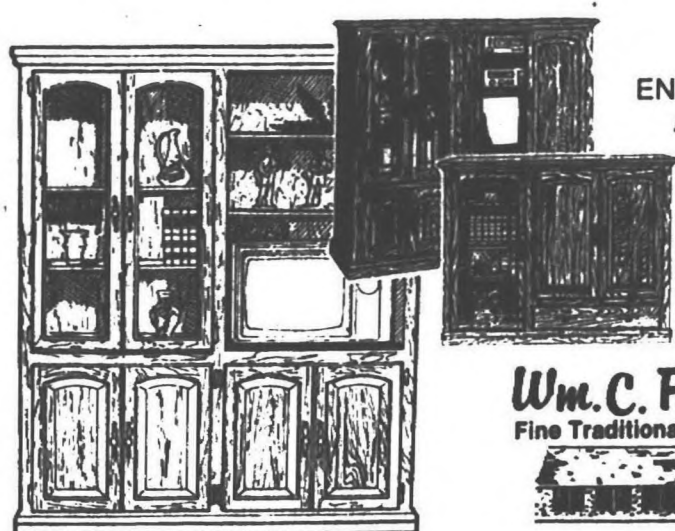
Learning about creationism "is rather like intellectual popcorn," he said. "Once you start nibbling on it, you just can't quit it."

Public schools teach about evolution without including any criticism of it and without presenting alternative theories, Bradbury said.

"You need to know both sides to be educated about the subject," he said.

"In no way are we insisting that the public schools do it our way. We don't say that the Bible should be taught. But we believe the schools should teach about the weaknesses of evolution and that other theories should be discussed, too."

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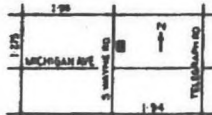
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18

Don't get in doghouse over winter pet care



By Julie Brown
staff writer

JUST LIKE their human counterparts, pets need a little extra tender loving care during the winter. "If there are dogs being kept outside, there are things owners need to think about," said Linda Reider, director of education for the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Dogs should be acclimated to the cold weather before the worst of it arrives, she said. Doghouses should be insulated and small enough for the dog.

"So bigger is not necessarily better." A dark color is best for the exterior of a doghouse, Reider said, in that it will attract the sun's rays. Clean bedding, such as straw that's changed frequently, will help a dog stay comfortable in the winter.

A CURTAIN or flap to cover a doghouse door is a good idea, said Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a Plymouth veterinarian. The door can be positioned to one side a bit, cutting down on the wind that gets into the doghouse.

"Dogs that are kept outside constantly need to have their coats kept in excellent condition," said Leininger, who practices with her husband, Dr. Steven Leininger, at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital. Extra brushing and combing will help maintain a dog's coat and provide additional insulation.

Typically, dogs who stay outside during the winter need somewhat greater amounts of food, she said. The quality of nutrition is also important, and veterinarians can advise pet owners on what food to buy.

"We know pretty much the stuff that's good and the stuff that isn't," Leininger said.

Pets who stay outside in the winter need a steady supply of water. It's helpful to take warm water out to a dog at least two or three times daily, Leininger said, as water will freeze quickly outdoors.

Heated water bowls are another option for dogs who stay outside, said Reider.

Few cats are outdoors all the time in the winter, Leininger said, but cats can still be injured in the winter. In cold weather, cats may crawl under a car and work their way up toward the warm engine.

CATS CAN be injured or killed when the car's engine is started. Honking a horn or knocking on the hood be-

'Dogs that are kept outside constantly need to have their coats kept in excellent condition.'

— Mary Beth Steven Leininger
a Plymouth veterinarian

fore starting the engine can alert a cat that it's time to get moving.

Pet owners and others need to be careful when disposing of antifreeze, said Jackie Kunze, assistant shelter manager at the Michigan Humane Society's Westland shelter.

The smell and taste of antifreeze attracts pets, but antifreeze can be deadly. It's essential not to leave antifreeze around where pets can get into it, Kunze said.

Pets are at somewhat greater risk of respiratory infections in the colder weather, Leininger said. Pet owners should be careful about leaving pets accustomed to being inside outdoors for too long.

"Most house dogs do not want to stay out for long periods of time," Kunze said. Dogs who spend most of their time indoors don't have heavy coats to protect them from the cold.

"It's kind of like us going out in the wintertime with summer clothes on," Leininger said. Specially-designed coats and sweaters can help pets get through the winter comfortably. Care should also be taken in the winter not to clip a dog's coat too short.

It's possible for dogs to get chemical burns on the pads of their feet after walking or running through road salt, Leininger said. It's a good idea for a pet owner who goes out jogging with a dog to wash and dry the dog's feet right away.

DOGS WHO walk on ice can have ice balls build up on their feet, Reider said. It's helpful to keep a dog's hair trimmed in that area. The heat from a pet owner's fingers can be used to melt those ice balls.

Domesticated pets have an especially difficult time staying warm when the temperature drops, Reider said.

Please turn to Page 3

Travel should be more than just seeing sights

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Arthur Frommer doesn't think people's brains should stop functioning when they go on vacation.

"Travel should be a learning experience," said Frommer, author of "Europe on \$30 a Day." If that's not the case, travel isn't worth the effort and expense involved.

Frommer, a New York City resident, spoke at a Northville Town Hall program Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth.

Frommer, a Yale University Law School graduate, practiced law for some time in New York and remains a member of the New York Bar. He served in Europe with U.S. Army Intelligence, having been drafted during the Korean War.

He wrote "The G.I.'s Guide to Travel in Europe" back then. Frommer got to thinking in the 1950s that he should write a similar guide for civilians.

"Europe on \$8 a Day" was published in 1967, and has been updated annually, now up to "Europe on \$30 a Day" (Prentice Hall). Frommer's also the author of "The New World of Travel" (Prentice Hall), first published in 1988.

THE COMMERCIAL travel industry has debased the educational level of travel, Frommer said.

"We travel thousands of miles to gaze at the Eiffel Tower or the Golden Gate Bridge. That does little to enhance people's lives."

The success of Boston-based Elderhostel points to the increasing popularity of travel as a learning activity, Frommer said. That program provides older people with hundreds of low-cost study courses all over the world.

Elderhostel's so popular that it's spawned a competitor, Interhostel, based at the University of New Hampshire.

Younger adults also are seeking more substantive vacations, Frommer said. Some study at Oxford and Cambridge in England.

"Learning is studied for the love of learning."

Even cruises have been affected by the trend, he said. "Expedition cruising" is part of the travel industry.

Smaller cruise ships, for example, visit the coast of Alaska, with naturalists and historians providing lectures. Winter trips to the Antarctic are also available.

Those who don't want to spend vacation time studying should at least seek a trip that's intimately associated with people, Frommer said. Travelers should stay in an area as residents, not as tourists.

VACATIONS BASED on home stays rather than hotel stays are increasingly popular. Staying in a private home with a family that doesn't make its living on that basis is one option.

The United States Servas Committee, based in New York City, arranges such visits worldwide.

"I think it enlivens the vacation activity enormously," Frommer said.

Those who don't want to spend an entire vacation with a family should consider such a stay for two or three days.

"Health could be the purpose of a vacation." Some tour operators do nothing but spa tours. Not all U.S. spas are exceedingly expensive, and visiting European spas in the off-season is an option for some Americans.

Closer to home, the Seventh-day Adventist Church operates spa-like health facilities open to non-members. Some other facilities, such as yoga communities, emphasize mental health improvement.

If that sounds overly experimental, travelers may want to consider a vacation at summer camp. The Universalist-Unitarian Church is an excellent source of information on such camps, Frommer said. Those camps combine summer recreational activities for adults with classroom discussions and lectures.

Many colleges and universities make their facilities available to non-student learners in the summer. Cornell's Adult University in Ithaca, N.Y., has been a leader in that area.

SOME TRAVELERS make voluntary service their vacation focus. Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, volunteer their time with the Habitat for Humanity organization, working on refurbishing low-cost housing.

Thousands of Americans volunteer with the Israeli army, cooking, mowing lawns, sorting artillery parts and doing whatever else is needed. Political vacations are the choice of some who visit Third World islands and countries to inquire into the realities of life there.

Texas-based Global Awareness

'We travel thousands of miles to gaze at the Eiffel Tower or the Golden Gate Bridge. That does little to enhance people's lives.'

—Arthur Frommer
travel author



Arthur Frommer, travel author.

Please turn to Page 3

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Scouting offers new opportunities to girls

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Peggy Seery wasn't a Girl Scout when she was growing up. "I never was involved as a kid," said Seery, a Canton resident. "Troops weren't available in the area I lived in."

Seery's more involved these days, having been a Girl Scout volunteer for some 16 years. She became president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council this past spring and will serve through 1993.

area association. She's been on the board for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for eight years.

Scouting is a family activity for the Seerys. Her husband, Frank, is scoutmaster for Troop 884 at Miller Elementary School. Frank Seery, a sales representative for Len's Carpet, works with Boy Scouts ages 11-18.

Their children are all still registered Scouts. Ellen, 22, is a first-year law student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She received the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest honor, in 1984.

"Senior citizens, college students, young adults without children, all of these people are working for us as volunteers."

Girl Scouting, founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, has always been ahead of the times, Seery said. Scouts had opportunities to learn about being pilots way back then.

These days, Scouting staffers and volunteers must address the needs of fragmented families. The "Contemporary Issues" national program helps girls cope with areas of crisis, such as youth suicide and substance abuse.

Math/technology has been identified as a crisis area, Seery said, as many girls are discouraged from studying those fields and pursuing scientific careers.

The "Girls Are Great" program is designed to build self-esteem. That's a goal for the youngest Daisy Scouts, in kindergarten, up through the high-school age Senior Scouts.

"We don't want to lose our traditional programs, we don't want to lose our traditional values."

SCOUTING EMPHASIZES self-awareness and service to others. Changes are more in the focus and delivery of programs, she said.

"We need to help our girls learn to

30 hours per week on Scout activities."

"There's a great deal of satisfaction," right to 10 years later, both she and her husband run into former Scouts they've worked with, and it's rewarding to see how these people have benefited from Scouting.

The Seerys have made wonderful friends through Scouting.

"It's an instant network, an instant tie-in to people who share your concerns and values," she said. "And it's fun besides."

Seery's goals as council president include diversifying volunteer support. She'd like to reach out to underserved girls, some of whom are unable to participate because of a lack of volunteers.

At a school in Monroe, a lunchtime schoolday program has been established for Girl Scouts. That program is run by paraprofessionals. Plans are to expand the program to other schools, she said.

Seery's working to make people more aware of what Girl Scouting offers. Some people think it's just for younger girls and some think of Scouts as "little green cookie pushers."

She'd like to make people aware of opportunities for older girls and adults.

'We don't want to lose our traditional programs, we don't want to lose our traditional values.'

— Peggy Seery

"These are exciting times for Girl Scouting because we're dealing with girls with a lot of options."

Seery, who grew up in Scranton, Pa., attended Immaculate College in Pennsylvania, graduating in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

The Seery family lived for about 10 years in upstate New York, in Binghamton, having moved there from Philadelphia. Their daughter, Ellen, became a Brownie.

Peggy Seery was asked to serve as a Junior Girl Scout leader. She did that for a couple of years in New York.

THE FAMILY then moved to Canton, where they've lived for about 12 years. Seery volunteered as a troop camper or "camping mom." She then was a Junior troop leader and troop services director for Miller Elementary School in Canton.

She's been a Girl Scout trainer for adults and the chairwoman for the Plymouth, Canton and Northville

The couple's 20-year-old son, Frank, is a junior at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and an Eagle Scout. Their 15-year-old son, Bill, is a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School and a Boy Scout.

Peggy Seery works part time as a copy editor for the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, a job she's had for about three years. Teaching religious education to students at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton is among her other activities.

MOST SCOUTING volunteers work outside the home these days, Seery said. Flexibility's become essential in providing quality programs for Girl Scouts.

Many troops, including some for younger girls, meet in the evening when volunteer leaders are available. Seery encourages people to become volunteers.

"It's a wonderful way of spending some good time with your kid." Parents aren't the only ones who volunteer their time and talents.

'It's an instant network, an instant tie-in to people who share your concerns and values.'

— Peggy Seery

take advantage of everything there is for them." The "Computer Fun" badge, for example, gives girls a chance to develop computer skills.

The Wider Opportunities program gives teenage Scouts travel and study opportunities.

Seery spends an average of 25 to

Seery's not sure just what the next 75 years or so will hold for Girl Scouting.

"Who knows? Camps on the moon?"

Scouting will continue "helping girls develop to their fullest potential, whatever that is."



Peggy Seery

BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Girl Scouts prepare to help the needy everywhere

Girl Scouts do more than sell cookies and calendars.

Those fund-raising projects are important for local troops, but they're only a small part of what Girl Scouts do. Scouts from Plym-

outh will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the meeting room at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center.

The area association for Plymouth, Canton and Northville tries to

couple of months.

"It was needed before the two disasters."

ADULT VOLUNTEERS and Girl Scouts from the Erikson cluster agreed to coordinate this year's blood drive. The girls, in first through sixth grade, are aware of the two disasters.

"They talk about it within their troop meetings, I'm sure," said Cohen, who works with Barb Svec as the other troop services director for Erikson. The girls can imagine what it would be like to be affected by such a disaster.

"I think it makes them think about it," she said. "They care."

Local Girl Scouts participate in many other service projects throughout the year. Some collect items to donate to First Step, the local domestic violence shelter.

"They know it's going to someone locally."

Girls have already helped those affected by Hurricane Hugo. Through the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which takes in Plymouth and Canton, girls collected clothes, canned goods and other items to be shipped to North Carolina. Those items were sent to a Girl Scout council in that state to be distributed to those in need.

"So that was getting goods and services from where they were to where they needed to be," Cohen said.

MANY PARENTS from the Erikson cluster will work during the blood drive as volunteers. They'll help out as needed and serve lunch to the Red Cross staffers and volunteers.

Holding the blood drive before the busy holiday season is more convenient for donors and volunteers, Cohen said.

A contest is in conjunction with

the blood drive to recognize Girl Scouts who recruit the largest number of donors. There will be prizes for the top five individual recruiters and for the first-, second- and third-place troops.

Girl Scout volunteers are encouraging adults who plan to give blood Saturday, Nov. 18, in Canton to make an appointment by calling 981-1057 or 981-3688.

Those who are unable to give

'It was needed before the two disasters.'

— Marty Cohen
Canton

outh, Canton and Northville are planning a blood drive to help victims of Hurricane Hugo, the California earthquake and others who need blood.

The American Red Cross blood

Local Girl Scouts participate in many service projects throughout the year. Some collect items to donate to First Step, the local domestic violence shelter.

Showbiz Pizza has donated \$50 worth of game tokens for troop prizes. The first-place troop will receive \$25 in tokens, with \$15 going to the second-place troop and \$10 to the third-place troop.

blood that day may call the American Red Cross, 494-2856, to make an appointment to give blood. Donations made by the end of the month will be included in the total for the Girl Scout blood drive, Cohen said.

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Area residents find out about travel and education from travel author Arthur Frommer.

BILL BRISLEY/staff photographer

Child care needed in Wayne County

By Sue Mason
staff writer

The career of the 1980s was related to computers. But the career of the 1990s probably won't be as high tech. Considering current statistics, the economic growth area of the '90s will be in day care services for working parents.

As of March 1988, 65 percent of all American women with children under 18 years of age worked outside the home. It's estimated that by the year 2000, 80 percent of women in their prime childbearing years (between 25 and 44) will be in the labor force.

Someone will need to care for the children of those women, just as someone is needed now to care for the 60 percent of all American children who have working mothers.

One way of addressing the need is through family or home-based day care, but in several Wayne and Oakland communities, the need far exceeds what is available.

"It's safe to say that the slots available versus the slots needed are in short supply all over Wayne County," said Georgiana Cien, a corporate child care consultant with the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County Inc. (CC) and Work/Family Directions Inc.

Cien and Eartha DeYampert, family day care specialist/consultant, are recruiting people interested in providing child care in their homes in Redford, Livonia, Westland, Canton Township, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills, areas with a critical need for family day care.

THEY AREN'T looking for baby sitters, but rather people interested in being professionals, people interested in becoming licensed day care providers. They're looking for people who want a career and as such will be dependable and make a commitment to their profession.

In return, they'll help with the necessary training and provide on-site technical assistance.

Theirs isn't an easy task. There's a tremendous turnover in family day care, partly because of the stress and partly because of the way it is viewed by outsiders. Family day care as a profession is plagued by the perception of it as baby-sitting, DeYampert said.

"Family day care is no longer just custodial care," she said. "Parents don't want their kids just fed and cleaned up and sat in front of a TV all day. They want structure, planned activities; they want to see some sort of education going on."

Cien does enhanced child care resource and referrals for 35 companies in the metropolitan area, but she can't provide referrals, if the supply isn't there, so part of her job, with the help of DeYampert, is to recruit and train day care professionals.

There are two types of licensed home-based day care. Family day care is limited to one adult and three

to six children, including any children the provider has under age 7. A group home can accommodate seven to 13 youngsters with at least two adults present.

WHEN DEYAMPERT talks about being a professional day care provider she talks from experience. She and her husband, John, operate a group home. Their living room is used to care for infants and toddlers while the basement has been set aside for older youngsters. Even her children are involved, helping to plan activities for the youngsters.

"If you want to be treated as a professional, you have to be ready for the kids when they arrive at 6 a.m.," she said. "You can't go to the door in a bathrobe and rollers in your hair. You have to be dressed for work."

"You have to have a planned schedule. You have to be organized. If you're consistent, people realize you're serious about what you do."

According to DeYampert, one way to get started is to send for the Department of Social Service's family day care licensing information. The packet contains the different forms that need to be filled out as well as information on what to expect as a day care professional.

The licensing process takes two to four months to complete and during that time DeYampert suggests potential providers get some training.

She conducts such training programs. Training covers such things as professionalism, the business aspects of family day care, safety, nutrition and health, developmental toys and activities and parent/provider relationships.

"PART OF THE training is to teach these people that they are performing a viable service to the community," DeYampert said. "They have a lot to offer, but they have to get parents to look on them as professionals."

Participants can qualify for continuing education credits that can be used to become an accredited child care provider. In addition, day care providers can also qualify for a child development associate certificate, both of which add to the aura of being a professional, DeYampert said.

But Cien and DeYampert stress that family day care isn't a career for just anyone. The person who opts for it has to be able to deal with children 11-12 hours a day.

The cost of family day care depends on the geographical area, according to Cien. Downriver, the charge may be \$40-\$50 per week, while in West Bloomfield one provider is asking — "and getting" — \$150 a week, she said.

For more information about becoming a licensed family day care provider, call the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County Inc. at 422-9210.

Travel is more than just seeing sights

Continued from Page 1

Through Experience is run by an order of nuns, and provides information on such trips. The Center for Global Education in Minneapolis, Minn., is another information source.

A less political variant includes tours run by feminist tour operators. Minneapolis-based Woodswoman provides wilderness activities for women travelers.

Frommer encourages travelers to consider new and more unusual destinations, such as the capitals and

other cities of eastern Europe. The Soviet Union is also a more common travel destination for Americans, he said, as is Turkey.

Paris remains Frommer's favorite city. Part of the attraction is the anti-American attitude he's found there.

"To me, that's a reason for going there. That's the reason for travel." He enjoys talking with the French and finding out why some have that attitude.

Audience members enjoyed Frommer's presentation.

"We just thought travel was a real timely topic. He certainly had something to offer for everyone," said Nancy Quirk of Northville, Town Hall president. The Town Hall program is sponsored by Our Lady's League at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville.

"I think he came up with a lot of things most people don't know about, a lot of new ideas," Quirk said. Her

family visited Ireland in 1986 and used one of Frommer's guides during that trip.

Betty Childs of Plymouth enjoyed the presentation.

"I couldn't agree more with him that travel is one of the best forms of education," Childs said. She and her husband have participated in Elderhostel programs. They recently visited Lake Superior State University in Michigan's Upper Peninsula through Elderhostel, and learned about the history of that area.

Don't get in doghouse over winter pet care

Continued from Page 1

"No animal should be outside if the temperature drops below zero degrees Fahrenheit." Some pet owners opt to put their pet in a basement or garage when it's extremely cold. Older dogs and sick dogs should sleep indoors in the winter.

Other wintertime tips for pet care include:

- A pet's outdoor area should be kept clean, and stools picked up regularly.
- Pets should be kept up-to-date on vaccinations.
- Pet owners should be careful not to overfeed more sedentary dogs.
- Caged birds should be kept in

doors and away from drafts. If windows and doors aren't well-insulated, birds may be affected by drafts.

• Sufficient supplies of bird seed can be put out regularly for wild birds.

Leininger, Kunze and Reider are all pet owners and animal lovers. They take good care of their pets

and encourage other people to do the same.

"Most people that have pets have them because they love the animal," Leininger said. Some just don't know what's involved in caring for a pet.

"I think most people are really conscientious about their pets," she said.

Nyhus-Dailey

Susan Ellen Dailey of Huntsville, Ala., and Michael Allen Nyhus of Madison, Ala., formerly of Plymouth, were married Oct. 7 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Huntsville. The Rev. Hal P. Oakley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll Dailey of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nyhus of Plymouth.

Vicki Gilliam was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Darci McIntosh and Julie Nyhus, both sisters of the bridegroom. Gretchen Greiner and Lee Feller.

Brother of the bridegroom Charles Nyhus was the best man. Groomsmen were Paul Dailey and David

Dailey, both brothers of the bride, Doug Jones and Randy Rienas.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white satin and re-embroidered lace embellished in pearls. The gown had a wedding ring neckline and long, tapered puffed sleeves. Beaded lace joined the circular skirt which flowed into a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a silk flower and strands of lily of the valley.

A reception was held at the Huntsville Hilton. A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Heritage Club.

Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, the newlyweds are making their home in Madison, Ala.



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clubs in action

● BY MYSELF SINGLES

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles ages 21 and older. Members will play volleyball at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Haggerty on Plymouth Road in Livonia. No reservations are required. Members will enjoy dancing at Clubland Saturday, Nov. 18, and will have a Thanksgiving potluck Thursday, Nov. 23. A Sunday, Nov. 26, activities day will include activities to be determined based on that day's weather. Club meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club's November meeting and annual auction is at 7:30 p.m. tonight. For more information, call 455-9637.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

"Dealing with Holiday Stress" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28. Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, the session will take place in the Lower Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dr. David Hurst, director of the Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center, will explore the strategies which can ease holiday stress for those in transition. The group provides a forum to identify problems and needs and to share feelings and information for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce. No admission fee and no registration are required. For more information, call 462-4443.

● GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Place will sponsor a grief support workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 20, 27, and Dec. 4, at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The series will be led by Magdalene S. Petrick, a counselor and hospice/grief therapist. Donation is \$22. The workshop is designed for those who have lost loved ones. For reservations, call 349-0911.

● FUN FOR SINGLES

Single Place, a group for those who hate to cook and/or eat alone meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Elias Brothers Big Boy, on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi. Participants should ask for the Single Place group at the Big Boy.

● INTEREST GROUPS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has a number of interest groups for new residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Families will help hang garlands, wreaths and bows in Kellogg Park, at Plymouth City Hall and in Pointe Park Saturday, Nov. 18. For more information, call 454-0152. The Gadabouts visit different locations the third Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 459-9877. The club also has two daytime bridge groups for women. One meets the second Tuesday of the month and the other on the third Thursday. The women's evening bridge group meets the third Tuesday of the month and the couples bridge group the second Friday.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club/tea at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, children, couples and families. For more information, call 453-5166.

● CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee for prospective members at 7 p.m. tonight. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. The club provides members with opportunities to meet other newcomers and to participate in many groups and activities. For more information, call 459-5393.

● CLUB AUCTION

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

● MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Stylists from The Charisma Salon will discuss holiday hairstyles, fashion and makeup. Low-cost child care is available during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

● AARP CHAPTER

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guests should bring sandwiches. Coffee and tea will be served. Speaker David Banks of the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind will discuss "Your Future in Sight." Tickets will be sold for the Friday, Dec. 15, Christmas dinner. For ticket information, call 261-3624.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The meeting will feature a benefit card party and luncheon, with proceeds to be used to support civic organizations. There will be door prizes and table prizes. For reservations, call 455-4088. Ticket price is \$7.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," with remaining performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. (Those attending should look for the water tower on the campus.) Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For reservation information, call 420-2161.

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. 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, 562-3170.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Harris-Kohler 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. 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.

● SINGLES' TRIP

Single Place is planning a trip for single parents and kids to the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum and the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History. The trip is planned for Saturday, Nov. 18. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. For more information, call 348-9501.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Girl Scouts from Plymouth, Canton and Northville are sponsoring a blood drive 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. Volunteers and scouts from the Eriksson Elementary School cluster are coordinating the American Red Cross blood drive. A contest is being held to recognize girls and troops who recruit the largest number of donors. Adults who wish to make an appointment to give blood may call 981-3688 or 981-1057. Walk-ins will also be accepted. Those unable to participate Saturday, Nov. 18, may call the Red Cross, 494-2856, to make an appointment to give blood later.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance is for singles ages 21 and older and will feature a band, The Larados. A disc jockey, Rog-O, will also be featured. Price is \$5. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Speaker Kathy Needham from Madonna College will discuss "Aging Parents." The meeting will include fellowship time and refreshments. For more information, call 397-0531.

● D.A.R. CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 20, for a luncheon. The 63rd birthday luncheon will be at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Mrs. Walter Fysh, state regent, will speak on "An Honored Daughter." For more information on the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program. The speaker will be Krystal Gray from Nutri-

tek Inc. She will explain her "Eating Right" program. For reservation information, call Shirley Nair, 349-2899.

● NURSES TO MEET

Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet Monday, Nov. 20, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The speaker will be Pat Rothen, a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Rothen will discuss adult/pediatric reconstructive craniofacial surgery. A business meeting will follow, and refreshments will be served. Prospective members may attend. For more information, call Michele Kisebeth, 453-5154.

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, for a sloppy joe dinner and a panel discussion, "Passages," led by Dayton Gnu. The group meets at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. A \$4 donation is requested for dinner and the program, and a \$2 donation is requested for the program only. The program will start at 7 p.m. Child care is provided. For more information, call 349-0911. The group has also planned a Thanksgiving dinner for singles and their children. Participants should bring a dish to serve six or more and their own beverage. Coffee and turkey will be provided. Dinner will be served 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. For reservations and directions, call 348-8585.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the counselor's office, on the second floor of Plymouth Salem High

School, 46181 Joy, Canton. Those who would like to learn about the auxiliary or join may attend. For more information, call 455-3676.

● MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Canton Fire Station. Following a tour of the station, members will enjoy lunch at the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-8720.

● OPEN HOUSE

An open house for parents will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Penton, Redford. Gibson is a non-profit school for students ages 4-13. The school offers a variety of classes, and financial aid is available. For more information, call 537-8688.

● SNOWFLAKE BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its "Snowflake Ball" Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing. The event provides an opportunity to celebrate the season with friends and neighbors while supporting the league and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Ticket price is \$65 per couple. Tickets are available at Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road (across from McDonald's), Plymouth, and at Me and Mr. Jones, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. For more information, call 453-8984.

● 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 office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 59600 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7359.

● MUSEUM

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.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

● PACT-REACT

The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is recruiting members to volunteer for a Plymouth-area citizen's mobile patrol. Volunteers also operate the emergency radio system. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday.

Please turn to Page 5



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More than 70 professional crafters will display some of the area's finest handcrafted items

Shop now for unique holiday gifts!

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

day of the month at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 453-5015 or the central base, 453-0030.

● 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 Rockefeller 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 349-0104 (evenings).

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students 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 664-2814.

● EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders' 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, 115 Center St., Northville. Stitches 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 453-6543 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

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, 4500 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 2½ 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 459-5896 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 455-9308 or 459-8659.

● 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 Reilly, 459-2067.

● 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, 2970 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 7-8:15 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.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters Club No. 1660 meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Seven Mile and Northville roads, Northville. Dinner/social time is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings last two hours. The club is for people who wish to improve their speaking and presentation skills.

bazaars

● GRANNY PATCH

"Granny Patch Bazaar," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at Middlebelt Nursing Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Proceeds will benefit residents through the activities department.

● DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth will have a bake sale of Finnish goods 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

● HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John Episcopal Church Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road. Thirty area craftsmen will have booths, fresh greens and roping also will be available. A bake sale and cafe also will be featured. Admission is \$1 or a canned good for those in need this holiday season.

● ARTIST MARKET

Benefit preview of the Detroit Artist Market 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Market. The Holiday Show is the major source of support for the scholarship fund benefiting students at Center for Creative Studies. Tickets for the show are \$35 a person, includes hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. For information, call 962-0337.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church's "Christmas in the Country"

bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The church is at 321 Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Craft tables, baked goods and lunch will be featured.

● ST. ANTHONY GUILD

St. Anthony Ladies Guild have its Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Anthony Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. For information, call 697-8822.

● ST. CLEMENT ORTHODOX

St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn, will have its Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. For information, call 271-3110.

● WAYNE WHISTLESTOP

Wayne Whistlestop Arts and Crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, near Annapolis. For information, call 721-7400.

● MARINNHILL FRIENDS

The Friends of Mariannhill will sponsor an arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at St. Bernard Seminary Gym, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

● MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY

Memorial Elementary School, Marquette Road and Henry Ruff, Garden City, will have its arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Six-foot tables at \$15 each are still available. For information, call 261-1663.

● ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford, will have a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Tables are available at \$15 or two for \$25. For information, call 422-6118.

● STS. PETER AND PAUL

The Parish of Sts. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will hold a crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the church hall, 750 N. Beech Daly, between Cherry Hill and Ford, Dearborn Heights. The bazaar will include fine crafts, a bake sale (including homemade Romanian pastries), a white elephant table and raffles. Food will be sold. Admission is free of charge.

● EASTERN STAR

Garden City Eastern Star will have a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Garden City Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt. There will be handcraft-

ed items, bake sale and raffle. Lunch will be available.

● MILFORD JAYCEES

Milford Jaycees will have its ninth annual Christmas arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Milford High School, 2390 S. Milford, two miles north of M-59 and four miles south of Milford.

● DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma will have its craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy Road, Canton Township.

● FAIRLANE Y

The Fifth Annual Holiday

Boutique, sponsored by the Fairlane Family YMCA, 19500 Ford Road, Dearborn, will take place Saturday, Nov. 18. For table reservations, call Susan Marzac or Patti Harhold at 271-3400.

● WAYNE FORD CIVIC

The Wayne Ford Civic League will have its arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the civic league hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 728-5010.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 26, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy. There will be displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts, and early Americana designs. Admission price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending shouldn't bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 274-7076 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● YULETIDE FAIR

Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, at the corner of Woodward, Detroit, will have a "Yuletide Fair" 12:30-4 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, and Saturdays, Dec. 2 and 11. For information, call 968-5422.

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CHRISTMAS MAGIC

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3884 or 281-9276

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.

November 19th
11:00 A.M. "The Recipe for a Successful Life"
6:00 P.M. "A Good Example"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Thanksgiving Service
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

November 19th
Thanksgiving Sunday
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"My Heart Sings His Praise"
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
46200 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

November 19th
Mission Sunday
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Prof. Zau Ya, Burma

5:00 P.M. Christmas in November Potluck
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Prof. Zau Ya, Burma

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-0215 or 425-1118

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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
45065 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 Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23840 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 474-3383

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

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. - Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
9063 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 801-0211

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
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(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 Talbott - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
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CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
651-0489

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

36100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VanDusen
454-3003

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WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. - "THE WAY WE WORSHIP"
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - "THE WAY WE WORSHIP"
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - "THE WAY WE WORSHIP"

For more information call Pastor and Church Office

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia
Phone: 522-6830

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
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

Worship Services
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

NOBAMA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee + So. Redford - 537-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witte

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 Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia - 421-7249

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 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginlie 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

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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.

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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 Logan, Secretary

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-0310
Father George Chanley, 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 - 561-1486
Father Edward J. Blaskin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 6:00, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1190

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

"BUILDERS TOGETHER WITH GOD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.

"THE LORD'S PRAYER-PART IV"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Thanksgiving Day Services 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE - FARMINGTON
MICHIGAN 48024 - (313) 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 459-8550

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
"Let Us Be Thankful - God Is In Control"
Rev. Richard I. Peters
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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The One Who Turned Back"
Rev. Janet A. Noble

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PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0913
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Kirk of Our Savior
30880 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Elevator Available
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCILVREY, 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. Strong, Minister - 422-6038
(at Farmington & Middlebelt)

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

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

Lain Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
96500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

November 19th
"The Way We Worship"
Dr. David E. Church
United Methodist Church
New Hymnal Sunday
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
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

November 19th
"On Restoring
The Years Which
The Locusts
Have Eaten"
Dr. Wm. Ritter
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8828
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
8443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

Christian Life Club
6:00 Thurs. Ages 4-4th Grade

November 19th
"Drink as Deep
As You Can"
Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Clement Perry and
Tracy G. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
at Plymouth
4601 N. Territorial - 453-8280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
8:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 6:00
Choir - Youth & Adult Groups Sing at 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Care Provided

Runestad, Sanders have Illinois roots

Reverend juggles motherhood, ministry

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When asked what brought her to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dana Runestad points to the photo of the 14-month-old on her wall.

The picture is of her son, Matthew. Runestad perhaps best illustrates the changing face of the clergy. Today, those at the pulpit are just as likely to be women as men. And, like Runestad, are mothers as well.

Runestad is certainly not immune to the pressures of being a working mother. She was the only pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Ida, Mich., where she served for three

years before arriving at Holy Trinity Lutheran in September.

There, Runestad was Jacqueline of all trades and had to master them all.

"I was on-call all time," said Runestad, who is from Rockford, Ill. "I lived right next to the church. It just got to be too much."

"I felt like I wasn't being a mother and I didn't get to know my son. I would come home for dinner and then rush off to a meeting. This is completely different."

At Holy Trinity, Runestad is working 20 hours a week. She oversees the church's Junior High Ministry, works with small groups, handles the Adult Sunday School classes and

leads worship services occasionally.

Of course, Runestad more than dabbled in these areas at Immanuel Lutheran. This opportunity will allow her to focus specifically in those particular areas.

Runestad joins the Rev. Robert Selts and the Rev. James Spiles at Holy Trinity Lutheran. Her involvement in Junior High Ministry is an enjoyable experience for her, working with young teenagers.

"(The challenge) is getting them to have a positive feeling about the church and about themselves," she said, "and making a connection between the two."

That was of little problem for Runestad, whose father is a pastor

and two great-grandfathers were also in the clergy. She was the only girl of four children in the family, and, ironically the lone member to follow her father into the ministry.

Her path into the clergy, though, was an indirect one. She majored in elementary education at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., and earned a master's degree in music from Southern Illinois.

One day on her way to Southern Illinois from a trip to California, the car she was driving skidded out of control and rolled over. She escaped with only a few bruises, but it had a lasting impact on her.

"That caused me to rethink my life," she said.

After the accident, Runestad decided to pursue a life in ministry. After completing her seminary education at both the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Lutheran House of Studies in Washington, D.C., her first full-time ministry assignment came in Ida, a rural town in Monroe County. She admits being somewhat apprehensive as the first woman pastor at the church.

"They were very open," she said. "They had a reputation of being stubborn old Dutchmen, but they went out of their way to welcome me. When I arrived, one older man said, 'Well at least we don't have to worry about our pastor growing whiskers.'"



Dana Runestad

This Baptist minister was teenage pastor

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The pulpit and Dr. Gilbert Lee Sanders have been one since he was 17. Yes, that's right, he was a teenage pastor.

Today, Sanders can look back at the teenage experience of overseeing his own 72-member church with a bit of a laugh.

"I worked and worked on the first sermon," said Sanders, who has his first sermon taped to the back of his Bible. "Back then . . . I measured the quality of the sermon in terms of minutes. If it was 20-25 minutes, I thought I was doing great."

The minutes have added up to 25 years as a minister for Sanders, who arrived at Livonia Baptist Church in June. That experience he hopes will guide the church into the next century.

SANDERS HAS big plans. He would like to see the church double in size from its current 700-member status by the year 2000. In the meantime, he's busy working on plans for special services at the Southern Baptist church, which has been on Schoolcraft Road since 1955.

This is a new situation for Sanders, who has a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Where he served previously in Missouri and Illinois, the Southern Baptist Church is well-entrenched. In the North, though, the Church is relatively new.

Also, at Livonia Baptist Church, Sanders is ministering to a predominantly white-collar congregation for the first time, he said.

"Everybody here seems so busy," Sanders said. "Families are so involved. Most are two-income families and most don't come home until late in the evening. So scheduling is difficult."

NONETHELESS, SANDERS has found the membership of Livonia Baptist to be quite warm and friendly. The nature of the clergy is changing, but Sanders enjoys the traditional aspects of being a minister.

Sanders, 43, was pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Godfrey, Ill., for seven years before arriving at Livonia Baptist Church.

He served on the administrative staff at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where in addition to his doctorate, he earned his Master of Theology and Master of Divinity degrees. He received his bachelor's degree from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

"I enjoy teaching the Bible the most," Sanders said. "I guess because it gives me a chance to use my

skills and the academic training I have, hopefully, letting people see something I've been able to find. It's quite rewarding."

SANDERS, OF course, found that out early. He became pastor of Charleston Ridge Baptist Church in Atlanta, Mo., right after graduating from high school.

Along with his first sermon, Sanders recalls having to ask his father, who was also a pastor, for advice on certain things. He remembers having to ask a college professor for some help on performing baptisms.

"Fortunately," Sanders said, "the Lord lets you have a selective memory."



Gilbert Sanders

Judicial system encourages hostility, not empathy

Most Americans seek justice in law. Some find it. People are persuaded that law will protect their rights, preserve their liberty and secure their property.

When disputants cannot be reconciled, they enter into a process of litigation which structures human conflict within a precise set of procedures that lead to its resolution.

Conventional wisdom declares that society benefits from this formal processing of disputes that otherwise might erupt in public violence or private vengeance. This accepted view is based on the assumption that state authority is strengthened by the deference granted to official symbols of law and order.

And yet, we have become a litigious society. It is not only in the arena of business, commerce and labor-management relations that the courts resolve disputes. We witness today how children sue their parents, non-divorcing spouses sue each other, parishioners sue clergy, and attorneys sue judges.

NOT LONG ago, a group of parents litigated the error of a football official, winning a judgment in favor of their high school team before the State Supreme Court overruled it.

Thus, we see how law and litigation have their darker side. Litigation accentuates hostility, not trust. It expresses a chilling, cynical view of human nature in which selfishness



moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

supplants generosity, and truth is shaded by considerations of self-interest.

Once we enter the courtroom's theater of combat, we are stimulated to compete aggressively and to reject feelings of reciprocity and empathy.

It is instructive to recall that alternatives to litigation have been a

part of American history since the founding of this nation. During the early years of the 20th century, for example, millions of new immigrants to the United States sought to establish their lives in a new, alien environment. New immigrants resisted, at least temporarily, litigation and the judicial process and they sought alternative forms of dispute settlement.

They turned to the traditions of their own communities to secure justice without law. Thus, the Chinese emphasized mediation, the Jewish group renewed the practice of arbitration, while Scandinavians emphasized conciliation.

THESE ALTERNATIVES embody social values different from those that most Americans now cherish. Concern for the welfare of the group is more important than individual gain.

For us, litigation expresses aggressive competition, individual striving and the quest for material advantage that American society now esteems. But in this emphasis on

litigation, something has been lost: a sense of community cohesion and a respect for common needs that transcend self-seeking.

Law raises as many questions as it resolves about the nature of the good society. It provides protection from individual aggression or state abuses of power, but it elevates personal greed above mutual need. One legal scholar has conceded "The better the society, the less law there will be. In Heaven, there will be no law . . . In Hell, there will be nothing but law, and due process will be meticulously observed."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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.

100 YEARS

This past year has been a busy one for Mount Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. It is the congregation's centennial year and it has been sprinkled with celebrations and special observances.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Mount Hope

will mark the event with a "Heritage Sunday Dinner" after worship services. The service and dinner are open to the public.

The congregation composed a Centennial Hymn one Sunday morning in worship which gained national Congregational attention. The church was founded in 1889 as a Sunday School extension of the historic First Congregational Church on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Mount Hope Church moved to Livonia nearly 25 years ago and has been an active part of the community.

received for a gift for Drake and/or a gift to the Organ Memorial Fund in thanksgiving and appreciation for Drake. For information, call 522-6830.

DIRECTOR HONORED

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will honor its music director, Lois Drake, for her 45 years devoted to the music ministry of the Lutheran churches she has served. She will be honored at the 11 a.m. service and at a dinner following at 1 p.m. Adult tickets for the dinner are \$6.50 and \$3 for children under 6. Contributions are being

received for a gift for Drake and/or a gift to the Organ Memorial Fund in thanksgiving and appreciation for Drake. For information, call 522-6830.

GIVING THANKS

A special evening of Thanksgiving is planned for Sunday, Nov. 19, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39030 Five Mile, Livonia. The evening will begin with a potluck Thanksgiving dinner at 5:30 p.m. A worship service will be celebrated by English Immigrants in Virginia, using the Order for Daily Evening Prayer as written by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer in the 16th Century. Special music will be provided by Holy Trinity choir.

grants in Virginia, using the Order for Daily Evening Prayer as written by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer in the 16th Century. Special music will be provided by Holy Trinity choir.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present "A Noah's Ark Adventure." The play was written by Laferre Porter of Westland and involves every one as ark builders, sun raisers, rainbow holders and animals to stock the ark. Once everything is completed, the choir will sing "Thanks Be to God." The day's theme will be completed with an ark cake decorated by Pearle Siefers of Westland and Deanna Porter of Detroit. The church is at 27601 Joy Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 261-4617.

OPEN HOUSE

The Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church recently moved into its new facility. The offices are on the 12th floor of Tower 14, 21700 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. An open house is planned 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Bishop Judith Craig is leading a service of consecration at 3:30 p.m. in the main conference room. For information, call 559-7000.

FOOD NEEDED

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33300 15 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, is collecting food to fill Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed by Headstart of Farmington. The following items are needed: canned fruits and vegetables, instant rice and potatoes, sugar, flour, boxed macaroni and cheese, boxed stuffing, pumpkin pie filling, pie crust mix, cranberry sauce, Dream Whip (boxed), canned sweet potatoes, flavored gelatin, pickles and olives. All food will be packaged 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, by G.I.P.T., the Antioch youth group. For information, call 624-7906.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will host Dr. Paul Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University and author of several

historical novels and documentaries, at a prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Some of Maier's books include "Pontius Pilate," a fresh view of the politics behind Jesus' crucifixion; a trilogy of books "First Christmas," a documentary on the Nativity, "First Easter," which uncovers new evidence on Jesus' empty tomb, and "First Christmas," about the Pentecost and the spread of Christianity. "The Flames of Rome," a documentary novel on how Christianity reached Rome, was released in 1981 by Doubleday.

His topic at the prayer breakfast will be "Josephus — A First Century Historian." Price for the breakfast is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. There is no charge for preschool children. Child care is available for infants and a special program is planned with crafts and Christian videos for children ages 9 through fourth grade. The event is open to the public. For information, call 522-6830.

SQUARE DANCE

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have an old-time square dance 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the church, West Chicago Road, between Merriman and Farmington. Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the door. For reservations, call 422-6444.

ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday morning, Nov. 19, at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services, Grace Lutheran Church in Redford, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. The President of the Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Karl Barth, will be the guest preacher. Special music will be provided by the choir of Grace Lutheran church under the direction of Mary Prelogy, organist and director of music.

Concordia Seminary had been training pastors in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for 150 years. Concordia Seminary plans to build a new chapel on its campus in St. Louis. The Rev. Victor Stauden Jr. of Grace Lutheran is a member

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West. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack H. Williams, Pastor

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church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

of the anniversary committee. Both he and the Rev. Timothy Halboth will attend the celebration services.

DINNER-DANCE

St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church of Dearborn will hold a dinner-dance 8-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Lockwood VFW Hall, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Tickets, which include dinner, dancing and open bar, are \$20 per person. For more information, call 484-0297 or 582-5657.

LORE'S PRAYER

Dr. Richard Alberts will continue his study of The Lord's Prayer each Sunday evening in November at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. Evening praise and worship service begins at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

BIBLICAL COUNSELING

Dr. Larry Crabb, a nationally-known author and founder of The Institute of Biblical Counseling, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The topic will be "Is Lasting Change Really Possible?" Admission is free. The presentation is open to the public. For information, call 422-1826.

SINGLES TO MEET

An evening of fellowship will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The speaker will be Linda Limbers Mitchell. She will discuss "Relationships in the '90s: Dating, Listening, Loving and Learning." A group discussion will be held after her presentation. Participants will enjoy cider and doughnuts with other single adults. A nursery will be available. A free-will offering will be collected. For more information, call 459-3333. Paul Mantz has coordinated the program.

ADDED SERVICE

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will add a worship service to its Sunday schedule Sunday, Nov. 19. Morning worship services will be at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and an afternoon service will start at 12:05 p.m. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia.

BAHA'I CANTON

Steve Gonzales will discuss the topic "Sexism in the Media and Its Effect on the Development of Equality Between Men and Women" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Plym-

outh Cultural Center, 555 Farmer. For information, call 445-7045.

ACTION MINISTRIES

ACTION Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

CLEAN BLANKETS

St. Mary Catholic Church, 34655

Sims, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne, is collecting clean blankets and accepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Comforters, quilts and sleeping bags also are being collected. Parish center hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays. For information, call 729-8105.

HOLLY DAY

Sunday, Nov. 19, Christ the King Church, 30000 Grand River, Detroit, will present "A Holly Day Extravaganza." There is no admission charge and the event is open to the public. Among the attractions will be an arts and crafts fair, children's games, movies, a low-priced family

meal and an opportunity to win a fully-decorated Christmas tree.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Langford Singers Male Choir and Chamber Choir will present their Advent concert preview at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25501 Halsted, between Grand River and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The two 50-voice choirs perform under the direction of Harry Langford and include many of his former students from his 43-year career at Wayne State University. The concert is part of the "Concert in the Hills" series at the church. Ticket prices are \$7, \$5 for students, senior citizens and families/groups. Tickets

are available at The Giftfinder Studios in Northville, at the church office and at the door. For ticket information, call the church, 478-7272.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

A Thanksgiving celebration of patriotism and praise will take place 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Ward Chancel Choir, accompanied by full orchestra, will provide special music featuring "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn, 22000 Morley, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service

will include readings from the Bible and The Christian Science textbook, hymns and expressions of gratitude from the congregation. Child care is provided. For information, call 374-1833.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service will include several references to family life.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Village Presbyterian will present Handel's Messiah. The performance, with orchestra and soloist, will be conducted by Craig Scott Symons. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 634-7730.

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T. NOWICKI

TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Winter wrens nest in coniferous woods and spruce bogs which have very dense vegetation. They have a song that is unmistakable and beautiful.

Trail path offers peak at nature

One of the most enjoyable aspects of walking through the woods and meadows, is the thrill of the unexpected. Winding paths provide opportunities to see something new around each curve. In Maine, I came upon a bull moose coming my way around one of those curves. He was as startled as I was fortunately, and walked off the trail as I scooped out the nearest tree.

Walking the trail the other day I heard some dried leaves rustle. I looked in that direction and up from beneath the grasses came a winter wren. They are only about 4 1/4 inches long, but in typical wren fashion it was scolding me with forceful chattering that made it seem three times as large.

Winter wrens are common residents during the summer in the upper peninsula and the northern lower peninsula. They nest in coniferous woods and spruce bogs which have very dense vegetation. They spend most of their time close to the ground which makes this small, brown, streaked bird hard to see.

It has a song, however, that is unmistakable and beautiful. Ringing through the trees and shrubs is a long — about 7 seconds — high-pitched, rolling array of notes that marks the territory of a winter wren.

In between singing to attract a mate, he also is building several nests. They may be in the roots of a fallen tree, under a stream bank, or under a loose piece of tree bark. One of the nests will be selected by the female in which she will lay her clutch of eggs. Five or six eggs are laid on the deer hairs which often line the nest cup.

Like all seven species of wren that have been seen in Michigan, the winter wren is an insect eater. Distributing an insect eating bird in early November is not what one would typically expect. Most of the winter wrens that migrate south to warmer regions are gone by October. Occasionally one is seen as late as December, but not very often.

As the wren headed south and I

continued my walk, I wondered if I would see anything else out of the ordinary.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

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| P185/70R14 | 39.99 |
| P185/70R15 | 44.99 |
| P205/70R15 | 49.99 |
| P205/70R16 | 54.99 |
| P225/70R16 | 59.99 |

BETTER Aggressive Performance Radial Eagle GT Radial

| WHITENALL SIZE | EVERDAY LOW PRICE With old tire |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| P165/70R13 | 39.99 |
| P165/70R14 | 44.99 |
| P165/70R15 | 49.99 |
| P185/70R15 | 54.99 |
| P185/70R16 | 59.99 |
| P205/70R16 | 64.99 |
| P205/70R17 | 69.99 |
| P225/70R17 | 74.99 |

BETTER Highway Performance Wrangler ST Radial

| WHITENALL SIZE | EVERDAY LOW PRICE With old tire |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| P165/70R13 | 39.99 |
| P165/70R14 | 44.99 |
| P165/70R15 | 49.99 |
| P185/70R15 | 54.99 |
| P185/70R16 | 59.99 |
| P205/70R16 | 64.99 |
| P205/70R17 | 69.99 |
| P225/70R17 | 74.99 |

BEST NEW GENERATION RADIAL FOR AERODYNAMIC AUTO DESIGNING Eagle GT-4

| WHITENALL SIZE | EVERDAY LOW PRICE With old tire |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| P165/70R13 | 39.99 |
| P165/70R14 | 44.99 |
| P165/70R15 | 49.99 |
| P185/70R15 | 54.99 |
| P185/70R16 | 59.99 |
| P205/70R16 | 64.99 |
| P205/70R17 | 69.99 |
| P225/70R17 | 74.99 |

BEST HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL Eagle GT-4

| WHITENALL SIZE | EVERDAY LOW PRICE With old tire |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| P165/70R13 | 39.99 |
| P165/70R14 | 44.99 |
| P165/70R15 | 49.99 |
| P185/70R15 | 54.99 |
| P185/70R16 | 59.99 |
| P205/70R16 | 64.99 |
| P205/70R17 | 69.99 |
| P225/70R17 | 74.99 |

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|----------------|---------------------------------|
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| P185/70R15 | 79.99 |
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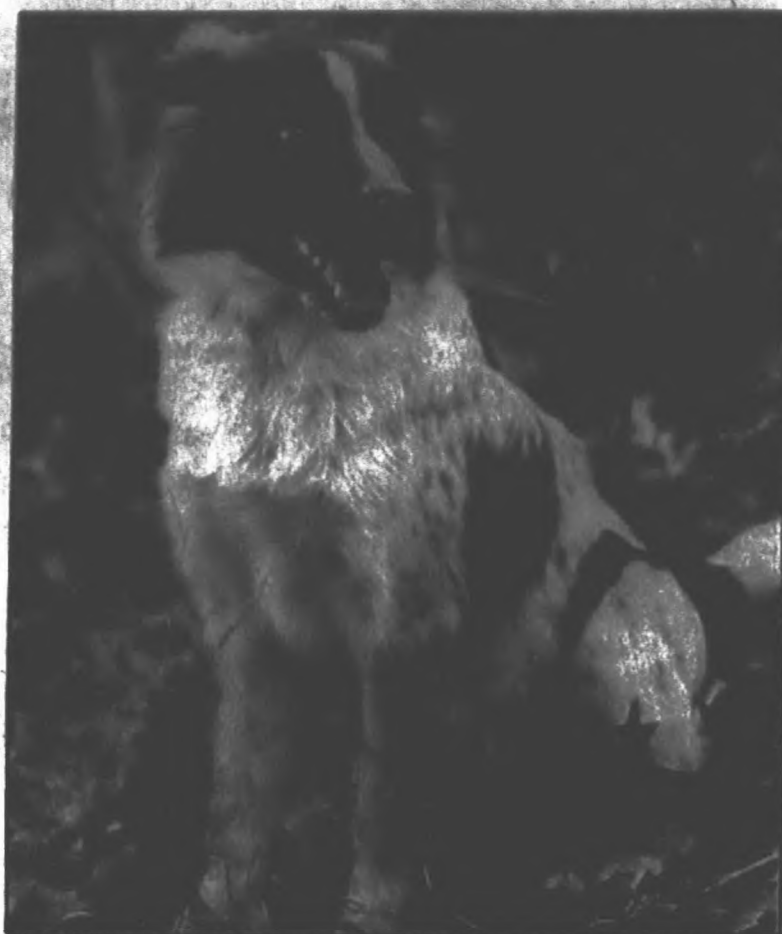
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Clyde, a spaniel/collie mix, and Sandy and Mandy, a pair of female kittens, need homes. Clyde (Control No. 28424) is a 6-month-old unclaimed stray. Sandy (Control No. 284379) and Mandy (Control No. 284380) can be adopted together or separately. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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There's more to fat than those ripples on the thighs

If you thought that fat was only the ripples in your thighs or the rolls on your midriff, think again. Although excess weight is unhealthy, there is another kind of fat — and it can kill you.

"Many adults think that just because they are thin or don't have a weight problem that they couldn't possibly have an increased level of fat or cholesterol in their bloodstream," said Barry Franklin, chairman of the American Heart Association of Michigan's Exercise and Cardiac Rehabilitation Committee. "But it is in everyone's best interest to have their cholesterol levels checked, regardless of their weight."

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. The body gets cholesterol in two ways — from the liver

'Just remember that cholesterol and saturated fat are hardest on your heart.'
— Barry Franklin

and from foods that are eaten. The cholesterol gotten directly from foods, dietary cholesterol, is the type that can be controlled.

An excessive level of cholesterol in the bloodstream can result in narrowing of the arteries, atherosclerosis, a major risk factor for heart and blood vessels disease, the nation's leading killer.

"You can control the amount of cholesterol you consume by knowing more about which foods are high in fat and cholesterol and by modifying your eating habits accordingly," said Franklin.

DIETARY CHOLESTEROL is found in foods from animals like red meat and whole milk dairy products. Two types of dietary fats also play

an important role in determining the cholesterol level — saturated fat, which can raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and unsaturated fat, which can reduce blood cholesterol.

Saturated fats are found in animal products such as beef, veal, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk, and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk. Saturated fats are also found in many solid vegetable shortenings, coconut oil, cocoa butter, palm oil and palm kernel oil.

There are two types of unsaturated fats — polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. Oils from vegetable products such as safflower and sunflower seeds, corn and soybeans are polyunsaturated. Monounsaturated fats are found in olive, canola and peanut oils and certain plants, such as avocados.

The AHA recommends that healthy Americans avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol. Saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of total daily calories and cholesterol intake to less than 300 milligrams

per day.

IN ADDITION, the AHA recommends substituting polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat for saturated fat when possible, but remem-

ber not to eat too much of any kind of fat. Polyunsaturated fat should be limited to no more than 10 percent of total calories.

"Just remember that cholesterol and saturated fat are hardest on

your heart and that monounsaturated and polyunsaturated are the easiest," said Franklin.

For more information on cholesterol, call AHA of Michigan at 887-5500.

RSVP signing up reading coaches

Can you read? Are you over 60 years of age? If so, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program would like to hear from you.

RSVP is looking for seniors interested in being trained to help adults of all ages learn to read in order to, among other things, get a job, be an informed consumer or help their children in school.

RSVP will train volunteers with the training sessions set up for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27-28, and Friday, Dec. 1, at Catholic Social Services in Detroit.

Persons interested in being reading coaches can call Eleanor Craig at 883-2100, Ext. 367, for more information.

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Once again, Coldwell Banker joins forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. And we'd like to encourage you to donate a new, unwrapped toy. Simply visit any Coldwell Banker office; we're all serving as Collection Centers this holiday season. If you're unable to visit one of our offices, just give us a call. We'll be happy to pick up your gift at your convenience.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> BIBS | <input type="checkbox"/> T-NECKS | <input type="checkbox"/> VESTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOCKS | <input type="checkbox"/> SKI TOTES | <input type="checkbox"/> GOGGLES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MITTENS | <input type="checkbox"/> BOOT TIES | <input type="checkbox"/> T-NECKS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SUITS | <input type="checkbox"/> UNDERWEAR | <input type="checkbox"/> SKI TOTES |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> HATS | <input type="checkbox"/> PANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> SKI BAGS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SWEATERS | <input type="checkbox"/> AFTER | <input type="checkbox"/> PARKAS |
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| •EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI | 778-7020 |
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 18, 1989 O&E

★ 10

Late start on retirement Conservative Financial Position investments thwart goal

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, write the Center for Financial Planning, Department 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham, Mi. 48009, or call 642-4000.

"Conservative" is the watchword of empty-nester couple Joe and Judy Clark who asked to have their finances reviewed in this column. Because of previous financial setbacks (illnesses and layoffs) and other priorities, they are playing catch-up in planning for their retirement. Fortunately, they understand their situation and are taking steps to ensure their long-term financial security.

Joe, 56, is a machinist, and Judy 55, is employed by a hospital. They live in Rochester Hills. Their salaries are \$36,000 and \$20,000, respectively. They have raised three children who are married and on their own.

Their main goal is expressed best in their letter to us: "We are both obsessed with worrying about our retirement." Although they would like to retire when Joe reaches 62, they fully expect to retire when Joe reaches age 65.

Joe and Judy's primary near-term goal is to save as much as possible. Fortunately, for many years they have maintained modest spending habits and are therefore able to save significant amounts of their income — \$700 to \$1,000 per month. This is their greatest strength in moving toward retirement.

They have made a habit of placing any savings into their credit union account and then, when the amount reaches \$5,000 above their needed reserves, they transfer the money to a short-term certificate of deposit. In addition, all of their IRAs are in short-term certificates of deposit (under one year). This leaves them particularly exposed to income reduction when there are downturns in short-term interest rates. Even with their risk-averse nature, this does not seem to be the best use of their assets. At a minimum, they should consider staggering the maturities of their certificates of deposit over a five-year time frame.

JOE AND JUDY have been avoiding any growth investments because they lost a few thousand dollars in investments recommended by a stock broker. They remarked, "We do not trust them now."

While it is unfortunate that they have had such a negative experience, Joe and Judy should be aware that there are a number of ethical and reputable brokers or financial advisers who could assist them. They could be helpful in developing a more diversified, yet conservative investment program that would have the probability of a greater long-term rate of return. The use of well-managed, balanced mutual funds or similar investments would be appropriate for

INVESTED ASSETS

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Checking/Savings | \$9,000 |
| Certificates of Deposit | \$40,000 |
| IRAs (all in CDs) | \$20,000 |
| Bond Mutual Fund | \$2,500 |
| Limited Partnership | \$5,000 |
| Total Invested Assets | \$76,500 |

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Residence | \$116,000 |
| Other Personal Assets | \$35,000 |
| Total | \$151,000 |
| Total Assets | \$227,500 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Home Mortgage | \$73,000 |
| Net Worth | \$154,500 |

FAMILY FINANCES

someone eight to 10 years from retirement.

Judy admits that "we are very ignorant relative to financial investing and planning." It is obvious that their lack of knowledge seems to be hindering them from exploring more productive uses of their assets.

We would suggest that they begin a program of informing and educating themselves of the alternatives and strategies they might be able to use to maximize savings for retirement. They can take a class through a local continuing education department, read books, attend a seminar or subscribe to a financial magazine.

There is an abundance of resources on financial matters. But it is important to note that they should not change things in a major way until they believe they have a good overall grasp of the alternatives, and the pros and cons of these alternatives.

THE CLARKS ARE unsure of the benefits of their employer-provided pension plans. They don't know what benefit these plans will pay them at retirement, although they suspect that it is not a large amount.

Under pension law, they have the right to receive annual statements detailing their benefits, and can request all relevant plan documents. If the benefits are small, Joe and Judy will be responsible for the majority of their financial security. They should check with their employers to determine the benefits available at retirement so they can plan accordingly.

Joe's company has established a 401(k) cash or deferred retirement plan. Joe is considering deferring a portion of his income into the plan, but he is hesitant. We think this is an excellent idea.

A 401(k) plan is a "qualified retirement plan," which means it receives favorable taxation. First of all, Joe's contributions are made pre-tax so more money is available for investment. The earnings on the contributions are deferred until retirement and withdrawal.

It is also possible that distributions may qualify for favorable income tax treatment. In addition, many employers are willing to match a portion of an employee's deferred contributions. Finally, it is a convenient way to save. Joe and Judy have recently revised their wills, so they have planned for asset distributions in the event of untimely death. It is a good idea for all of us to periodically review our estate planning documents and modify them in light of family changes, economic changes or changes in the law.

If both Judy and Joe work until age 65, they will likely be able to retire comfortably at their modest standard of living. But, as their financial situation stands now, if Joe were to die, Judy would be in a very difficult financial position. She would be left with only her modest income and a small lump sum from Joe's current life insurance and their accumulated assets.

Keep in mind that Judy would not receive any Social Security benefits as a widow until age 60 at the earliest. Joe and Judy may want to consider buying additional life insurance during the next 10 years to bridge this financial gap. The cost will probably not be overly burdensome if term insurance is used. Assuming Joe is in good health, he should be able to obtain \$100,000 of 10-year level insurance for under \$50 a month. In 10-year level term insurance, the premiums are guaranteed not to increase during that 10-year period.

As Jim and Judy increase their financial knowledge and sophistication, they can review their portfolio in light of new alternatives and strategies and can likely improve the performance of their assets. This will help ensure their long-term financial security and allow them to enjoy their retirement years in comfort.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Cousins, Langley, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is a past president and current board member of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.



'I think the primary change we'll see is the support from a very major national company. Merrill Lynch has been excellent, but they've been interested in pushing their core business.'

— Charles Sower

Prudential finalizes sale

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Former Merrill Lynch realty offices will see more advertising and greater name recognition after the \$330 million acquisition by Prudential Insurance Co. of America. But customers won't see any drastic changes in the way local offices do business.

Six Merrill Lynch offices in the Birmingham/Bloomfield, Franklin/Farmington Hills, Novi/Northville, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Troy areas will be hanging their new signs before the week is out, joining the five existing Prudential franchises already in southeastern Michigan. The acquisition was completed Monday after five months of negotiations.

The acquisition will be an improvement because Prudential wants to be in the real estate industry and Merrill Lynch does not, said Great Lakes Realty-West Bloomfield office manager James Sarrett.

The decision by Merrill Lynch directors to divest the firm of its real estate holdings, while not weighing heavily on branch offices, was an issue of concern, Sarrett said. "We're happy to get it over with."

Now, with the support and backing of Prudential, employees can continue putting their energy into the task at hand — selling houses, he said.

"We're still intact — Merrill Lynch was a good company, and Prudential is a good company — for us it was a win-win situation."

The sale will be both a big plus and more of the same for the company, said Great Lakes Realty-Troy office manager Pete Beightol.

"In terms of identity, it will be a big plus." More advertising money, increased referrals and name recognition will all be enhanced by the sale, Beightol said.

But at the same time, real estate is about people, Beightol said, and the local people aren't going to change.

"I don't think being part of a national chain will mean a lot of big changes."

EVERYONE IS pleased with the change, Beightol said, mainly because Prudential is interested in making a mark in the real estate business, while Merrill Lynch was looking to get out.

"Anytime a parent firm isn't committed, it's going to weigh on (the local offices)."

"I think the primary change we'll see is the support from a very major national company," Great Lakes Realty-Birmingham/Bloomfield vice president Charles Sower said. "Merrill Lynch has been

excellent, but they've been interested in pushing their core business (investing).

"We couldn't ask for a better name." With Prudential's positive name recognition and national advertising behind the real estate group, business can't only get better, he said.

As a part of Prudential, Great Lakes Realty will make a substantial dent in the metropolitan Detroit market, Sower said. "But the core of this company is still people, and that's not going to change — we made a substantial dent as Merrill Lynch with our people."

Prudential's commitment to becoming a major player in the national real estate industry would have a tremendous impact on metropolitan Detroit, said Prudential Great Lakes Realty resident vice president Jerome Baranski. Prudential is not just a company looking to diversify, Baranski said — real estate is its core business along with insurance and investment.

"The biggest change now is that Prudential wants us." The desire to be in the real estate industry will translate into renewed enthusiasm for the former Merrill Lynch employees, Baranski said.

IN AN EFFORT to divest itself of all but its core securities businesses, Merrill Lynch officials began searching for a buyer for its real estate holdings in 1985, Merrill Lynch chairman and chief executive officer William Schreyer said last August. Merrill Lynch investment properties are not affected by the sale.

Prudential also acquired Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, a corporate relocation firm; LandVest, a luxury property agent; Moran, Stahl and Boyer, a consulting firm specializing in business mobility; and Network 50, a real estate referral corporation. The acquisition of Merrill Lynch's 450 real estate offices adds 18,000 sales associates to Prudential's ranks, bringing its real estate work force to almost 25,000 sales associates in more 900 offices, Baranski said.

Prudential has launched a national advertising campaign intended to increase consumer awareness of Prudential's real estate services, said north-central region vice president Wayne Wyles.

With Prudential as a backer, Great Lakes Realty offices will have an abundance of resources to draw on, he said, including the ability to process mortgage loans, a nationwide network of realty offices with national listings, name recognition and training services.

"The metropolitan Detroit market doesn't know what's about to hit it," Wyles said.

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The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

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Financial weaknesses

- Investments unduly concentrated
- Uncertainty of retirement income
- Inadequate life insurance protection during next 10 years
- No current tax-deductible savings
- Lack of knowledge of investment alternatives

Retired Ford chairman encouraged good cars

One school of thought says that the basic conflict of the auto business is the car guy against the boss center. The thinkers and dreamers make the things, while the accountants even-ize, cut costs, and eventually make things up.

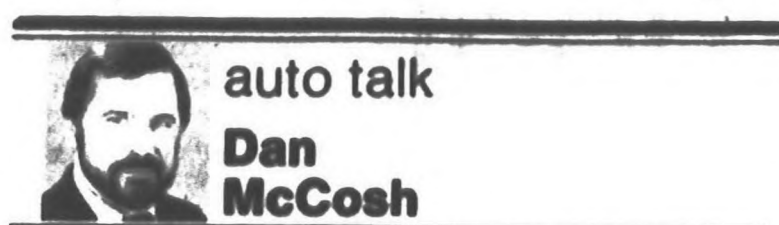
Being a car guy, of course, is being a good guy, which is the kind of romantic notion that generally ignores that the auto business inevitably is the business. Even Henry Ford quickly found himself manipulating stock as much as manufacturing automobiles.

Auto manufacturing arguably is the money's last stand at making anything useful to the average guy, which is another reason why a car guy is a good guy these days. On the

other hand, figuring out just who the car guys are can be a bit tricky. Look at Donald E. Petersen, who recently retired as chairman of Ford Motor Co., for example.

PETERSEN SUCCEEDED Phil Caldwell, bean counter extraordinaire, who collected antiques and probably never did quite understand why everybody was more interested in why Chrysler was losing money than how Ford was making it. Petersen collects rocks, which is not the first thing you look for in a genuine car guy.

But now that the \$4 billion worth of dust involved in Ford's turnaround has settled, it appears that these somewhat bland personalities



auto talk
Dan McCosh

have achieved what David Halberstam, among others, said couldn't be done — pushed car engineering and design a generation forward and gained worldwide respect for the American product.

The decade at Ford that Petersen oversaw brought some fundamental changes in the corporate culture that will take another decade to become

fully formed. Probably the most significant was the laying the groundwork for a truly international operation that included sending huge chunks of the basic engineering budget overseas, mainly to Japan.

Oddly, refraining from expanding capacity in some of the best years Ford has ever seen may have prevented Ford from making the killing

stroke against GM and put yet more cards in the hands of the Japanese — but that strategy also was part of an effort to stabilize employment and set aside cash for the future.

But the most memorable effort was the charge to Ford development engineers to make the car they really thought was the best car, rather than the one someone thought would sell.

The results was the Taurus — a basic chassis often misread as a styling breakthrough, but more importantly a design that introduced the notion cars ought to feel good to drive to a domestic industry still caught up in superficial glitz after all these years.

The Taurus program also meant

examining all the bits and pieces of all the cars in the world today — a process of soul-searching that inevitably shifted the attention of Ford engineers away from those guys up in Warren to the real competition in the world out there.

Is it realistic to give Petersen credit for this? Petersen himself already is saying the next guy in his job can do it about as well as he can — the kind of self-effacing statement typical of an executive whose genius is more statesmanlike than dictatorial.

Still, I think the Petersen years will be remembered as years when Ford had a car guy at the top.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

Most home interest is still deductible

By Sid Mittra
Special Writer

First of two parts

The current tax rates pertaining to deductions for interest costs are extremely confusing.

In this column, I will clarify these rules to the best of my ability. To do so properly will take two columns, so this first part will deal just with home mortgage loan interest.

The new tax rules significantly affecting the deductibility of various types of interest expense are summarized in the accompanying table. A completely new set of rules applies to the qualified residence interest expense.

INTEREST PAID on first and second home mortgage loans is deductible to the extent that the amount of the acquisition indebtedness does not exceed \$1 million.

The term "acquisition indebtedness" is defined as debt that is incurred in acquiring, constructing or substantially improving the taxpayer's principal residence and is

secured by such residence.

Interest on home equity loans also is deductible, provided the loan does not exceed the fair market value of the residence, reduced by the amount of acquisition indebtedness (that is, the mortgage) on the residence.

THE AGGREGATE amount of home equity indebtedness may not exceed \$100,000.

To be deductible, the total amount of acquisition plus any home equity debt on a principal and second residence may not exceed \$1,100,000 (\$1 million plus \$100,000).

Interest on "points" paid to buy a house or secure a home mortgage loan for home improvements also is deductible, but it must be prorated if not paid up front but rather added to the new mortgage.

The other four categories of interest will be covered next week.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Deductibility of interest expenses

| interest category | its nature | deductibility rules |
|------------------------------|--|---|
| qualified residence interest | Interest on indebtedness secured by any property that is a qualified residence of the taxpayer, plus one other residence | Deductibility limited to the lesser of (1) the fair market value of the residence, or (2) taxpayer's cost basis in the house. Furthermore, the law further limits deductions of interest on loans of up to \$1 million and home equity loans of up to \$100,000. |
| investment interest | Interest on debt incurred to carry property that is held for investment | Investment interest is deductible to the extent of net investment income, which is equal to the amount of investment income over investment expenses. The phase-out rule limits the interest deduction in excess of investment income to \$1,000 in 1990 and none thereafter. |
| business interest | Interest on loans taken to operate a business | All interest expenses are fully deductible. |
| passive activity interest | Interest expenses generated in carrying out passive activity in which the person does not materially participate | Deductible only to the extent of taxpayer's passive activity income. Non-deductible interest expenses during a tax year can be carried forward to future tax years. |
| consumer interest | Interest on personal loans | Limited to 10 percent of interest in 1990 and none thereafter. |

business people

Kevin Keating of Livonia was promoted to operations manager of the Summit Restaurant on top of the Westin Hotel in Detroit. He had been assistant manager of the Summit. Before joining the Westin in 1988, Keating was general manager of Nemo's Bar and Grille.

Mariene J. Asselin was named sales manager for the Holiday Inn University Place in East Lansing. She had been sales manager with the Radisson Hotel Plymouth.

Dan Kingsbury of Canton Township was promoted to regional vice president for Redbook Florist Services, a national flowers-by-wire company. Kingsbury will be responsible for hiring and training territory managers for his region. He was named manager of Region 4, which covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. He has been the Redbook territory manager in central and southern Michigan since January



Kevin Keating



Mariene J. Asselin



Dan Kingsbury

1989 and will continue in that capacity in addition to his new responsibilities.

Richard Gletzen and James F. White, sales managers in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., completed a three-day management school at the Marriott Portside in Toledo, Ohio.

Mary Jane Grayson of Redford Township was elected president of Model Office Inc. in Redford. Grayson had been with American Motors Corp. for many years.

Gloria R. Combe of Livonia was

elected to the executive committee of the Association of Railway Communicators. Combe is editor of GT Focus, published by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Diana Alsbrook of Livonia was a 1989 finalist in World Book-Child's Flying Circus contest. Fewer

than 2 percent of World Book salesmen receive this honor.

Marti Abbott of Plymouth was appointed clinics manager of the American Family Care Center in Livonia and the Royal Oak Medical Center, both walk-in urgent care facilities.

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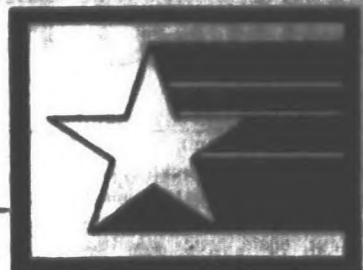
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

2-piano act leads to hit off-Broadway

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Mark Hardwick and Mike Craver are two of the four authors of the slick musical production "Oil City" at the Birmingham Theatre — and they appear to be just as offbeat as their show.

In a recent backstage interview, they both remained low key, talking about the off-Broadway hit they co-authored. Hardwick and Craver starred in "Oil City" in New York, and also are in the production which runs through Sunday, Dec. 3, in Birmingham.

They comprise the cast along with two female performers, Christine Elliott and Mary Ehlinger, who starred in the Syracuse production of "Oil City."

Craver, the more soft-spoken of the two guys, said he met Hardwick when the latter was in the cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" in New York. Hardwick was one of the authors of that popular show. Craver, who performed in the traveling band the Red Clay Ramblers, came to New York to do Sam Shepard's play "Lie of the Mind."

"WE WERE GOING to do two-piano music," Craver said, explaining how the partners got started working together on the idea that eventually became "Oil City." The original concept was "kind of sexist," he said. "We were going to have two girls dressed up in prom dresses, and turn the pages."

Instead, they decided to have the women play musical instruments also. Because they knew a girl who played drums and another who played violin, those became the instruments in "Oil City."

The show's sketchy plotline is that four former music students, who comprise the Oil City Symphony, come back to perform at their 20-year high school reunion, in the school gym. The theater audience becomes the reunion audience for their musical numbers, which make up most of "Oil City."

Hardwick said that on the way to creating the show, "We played a benefit as the Oil City Symphony." Hardwick was on the piano and Craver on the synthesizer, the instruments they play in the musical production.

In contrast to their informal dress for the interview (Hardwick was in a bold black-and-white-check shirt and Craver in a purple silk shirt and paisley suspenders), in the show they both wear dinner jackets.

BACK IN NEW YORK, the authors lengthened their show by 20 minutes for a benefit performance and then expanded it another 25 minutes for a showcase of eight performances for prospective producers. A Christmas show added 10 minutes more.

By the time they performed in Dallas, the show was in its final form. They had shortened it up, but were told they needed 15 minutes more, so they added a number where



Mark Hardwick (left) and Mike Craver relax in dressing room at Birmingham Theatre, where "Oil City" is playing. They co-

thored show, with an assist from its two original women stars, and head the cast in the current production.

the symphony members do the hok-ey-poke, and the audience joins in. "It became our signature thing," Hardwick said.

Craver hesitated when asked what it is about the show that makes it special to the audiences, and tossed the question to Hardwick, who said that most people can identify with it because it's about a small community with a music teacher.

Each night, a woman in the audience is selected to be Miss Reeves, the music teacher honored. The re-

ipient has run the gamut, from a young woman to someone in her 80s. "People always think she's a plant," Craver said.

After the show the cast serves punch and cookie in the lobby, another homey touch for the show that has aspects of a performance by Lawrence Welk and friends.

BOTH HARDWICK and Craver are from the South (Craver says, "There's a Southern Mafia in the theater in New York"). Hardwick grew

up in East Texas, where he first performed at a Halloween carnival at age 7, playing the song "Down Yonder." Craver, who is from Lexington, N.C., said his first professional performance was playing piano for a school assembly in the fifth grade.

The two men share an apartment in Brooklyn. Last year they did a small film score for a movie, "Sapphire Man," not yet released. This fall they put together a trio band, which played in 12 states down south and in their home towns.

What was the reaction in their home towns? "They loved us," Craver said cheerfully.

When "Oil City" ran in New York, the off-Broadway house seated 300. By contrast, the Birmingham Theatre has 1,100 seats, and Hardwick and Craver view this as a huge theater. Although they've been involved with the show since 1986, and started in its entire one-year, nine-month run in New York, they both still get nervous before going onstage each night.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: E. J. Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 30251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● **MUSICAL "CINDERELLA"**
Historic Marquis Theatre in Northville will present the Michigan premiere of the musical production "Cinderella." The original musical adaptation has a script by Joseph Papp (who also wrote the original script of the Marquis production of "The Velveteen Rabbit") and music by Cheryl Eubank. Performance dates include Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, and Saturday, Dec. 30; curtain times are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Performances also are scheduled for Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 27-29, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$8, adults; \$7, children. Tickets are available at the

door or from the Marquis Stores in Northville. Tickets may be charged by phone. For more information call the box office at 349-8110.

● **COMMUNITY THEATER**
Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Center at 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads. There will be a discussion of auditions to be Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 5-7 for the musical "Brigadoon." The meeting is open to the public. Performances of the current production of "The Odd Couple" continue through Saturday, Nov. 18. For ticket information call 430-2161.

● **DIONNE WARWICK**
The Dionne Warwick AIDS Benefit will be Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Proceeds will be used to establish a program to house children who have AIDS. The benefit includes a concert headlined by War-

wick, along with the Four Tops, Melba Moore, Kiara, Transaine Hawkins, Kent Masters-King and Dennis Simpson. The benefit also includes a reception/buffet before the concert and an afterglow with the cast at the Lansdowne. The \$100 benefit package includes a prime memento test and the cast party at the Lansdowne. The \$250 benefit package includes a buffet dinner before the concert and a first-floor concert seat. For package information, call 324-5760. Concert ticket prices are \$22.00, \$30 and

\$50. For concert tickets, call the Fox at 567-4000.

● **DANCE TROUPE**
Movin' Theatre, the Wayne State University Theatre's traveling dance troupe, will take to the road again in January following a year off last season. Bookings are available for the group's new show, "Decades of Broadway Dance," and for related workshops in dance and movement. "Decades of Broadway Dance" is a narrated program, performed by

eight actor-dancers, tracing the history of dance in Broadway musicals from the 1920s to the present. The Movin' Theatre 10-member company includes two area residents, Kate Kenney of Rochester and Michael Serapiglia of Troy. For more information or to book performances and/or workshops offered by Movin' Theatre, call Bill Wilson at 577-3010.

● **ATTIC THEATRE**
The Chenille Sisters, Midwest singing act, will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Showtime is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday for the debut of the Chenilles' new children's show. Opening for the children's show will be Peter "Madcat" Ruth, blues harmonica virtuoso. Tickets for the evening shows are \$10. Tickets for the children's matinee are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office, or charge by phone at 675-8284.

Please turn to Page 5

On the Town

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Complete Roast Turkey Dinner includes only:
all the trimmings: Soup of the Day, Turkey Noodle Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Beverage-Coffee, Tea or Milk and Pumpkin Torte for dessert

\$8.95 per person
Take home what you don't eat!
All checks will be totaled with 4% sales tax and 10% gratuity. Seatings at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

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The Radisson Plaza Hotel hosts a Thanksgiving Celebration the Pilgrims would envy. Bring the family to the Algonquin Ballroom — reservations accepted for any size group...traditional turkey and bountiful trimmings...live music...free sheltered parking.

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Assorted Salads and Dressings, International Cheese Display, Vegetable Crudite with Dips, Pates and Terrines, Fresh Fruit, Deli Meat Display, Cranberry Relish, Mashed Potatoes, Honey-Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Vegetable Medley, Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Sausage and Mushroom Stuffing, Roast Pork Loin, Apple Ginger Sauce, Cornish Game Hen, Cognac Orange Sauce, Baked Scrod, Shrimp and Dill Sauce, Chef-Carved Roast Beef, Apple Pancakes, Maple Pecan Syrup, Omelettes made-to-order, Belgian Waffles with choice of toppings, Homemade Nut Breads, Croissants, Danish, Muffins, Bagels, Cakes, Pies, Tortes, Mousses, French Pastries

Reservations are recommended. Serving 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults: \$16.95; Children 5-10 years \$9.95; Children under 5 are Free.

Call 827-4000, ext. 6400 for reservations.

Radisson Plaza Hotel
At Town Center
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Family Affair Weekend

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Celebrate Thanksgiving with Jacques Demers

Enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with Red Wing coach Jacques Demers at his restaurant in the Atrium of Embassy Suites Hotel -Southfield. Our traditional buffet features turkey and all the trimmings — from salad and yams to pumpkin and mincemeat pies. Plus a carving table with steamship round of beef.
So make your reservations now to enjoy a New Southfield Thanksgiving Tradition—Turkey and More at Jacques Demers.

ADULTS \$18.95 12 & Under \$9.95
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1989
11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

For Reservation Phone **355-2050**

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
28100 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

SKI FILM

"White Magic," the 40th anniversary feature film from film maker Warren Miller, comes to the Detroit area at the following locations, on the following dates: 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Ford Auditorium, Detroit; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mt. Clemens; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets for all showings are available at each theater's box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For charges by telephone call 645-6666.

'THE BREADSHOP'

Ann Arbor's Brecht Company will present the English language premiere of "The Breadshop," a "lost" play by Bertolt Brecht. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 2, and 8 p.m. Dec. 7-9, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Residential College Auditorium in Ann Arbor. This is an original translation by the company's dramaturg, Martin Walsh. Tickets at \$5 Thursday and Sunday and \$7 Friday-Saturday are available in advance at the Michigan Theatre Box Office, phone 668-8397.

FILM THEATER

Detroit Film Theatre continues its 32nd season with an area premiere film and two classics, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. On Fri-

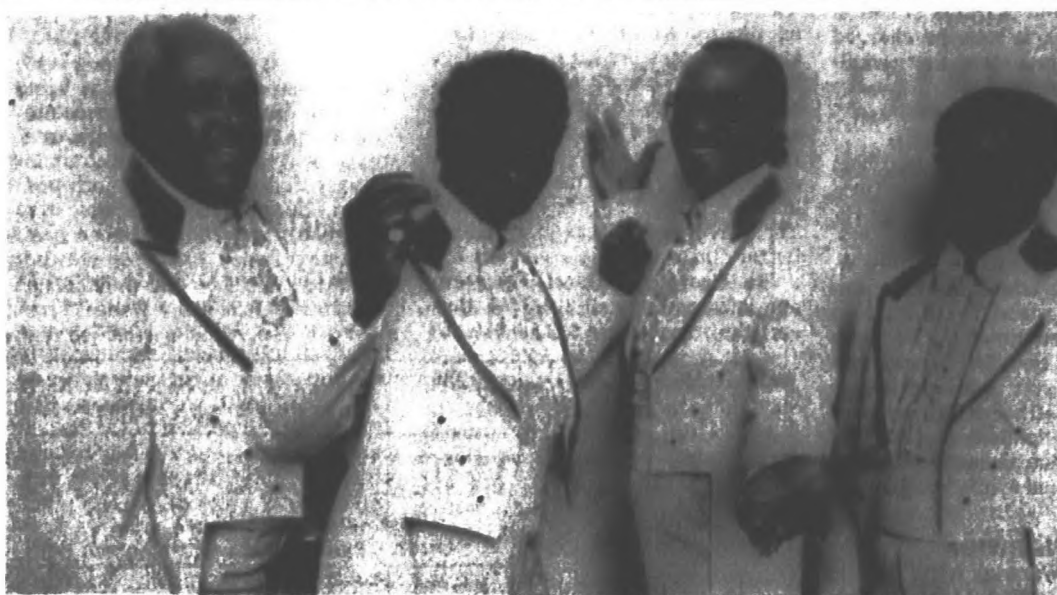
day, Nov. 17, "The Luckiest Man in the World," the 1969 film written and directed by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank D. Gilroy, will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. On the same weekend two French films will be shown in full CinemaScope. On Saturday, Nov. 18, "La Marseillaise," a classic tribute to the glory of the French Revolution, will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 19, "The 400 Blows," 1959 film by Francois Truffaut, will be shown at 5 and 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each. For further information call 632-3730.

RUSSIAN SKATERS

Six cities will present the Michigan debut of ice skaters Jayne and Christopher at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Presented by Thomas K. Scallan, president of Ice Capades, the current limited North American tour features the Russian Allstars, a company of 20 champion skaters from the Soviet Union, under the direction of USSR Olympic coach Tatyana Tarasova. Tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. Ticket prices are \$22.50, \$15 and \$10.

IRISH QUARTET

Detroit audiences will have their first opportunity to hear the Irish quartet Buttons & Bows in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the



The Ink Spots return to Somerset Mall in Troy for free shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. The group includes button accordionist from Cork, Jackie

Daly; The bows featured are the twin fiddles of County Sligo brothers Seamus and Manus McGuire. Tickets

at \$10 may be bought at Irish Imports in Dearborn, by mail or at the door. For further information con-

tact the Traditional Irish Music Organization at 687-3488.

ON ICE

The magic of the Nutcracker will be brought to life at the Palace Auburn Hills' first-ever ice show. "The Nutcracker on Ice," appears at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5. Two-time Canadian National Champion Timothy Wainman and 1984 Olympic Short Track Medalist Josef Sabocovich star in the "Nutcracker on Ice." Tickets at \$12.50, \$15 and \$25 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harp's money House and Great Stuff stores. Special VIP seats also are available. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

DANCE MUSIC

Joe Vitale's Band will perform the 2nd Thanksgiving Dance Party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at Bishop's Foley Knights of Columbus in Dearborn. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

Please turn to Page 7

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Open 1-9
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THANKSGIVING DINNER

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Serves 4 Serves 6 Serves 8

Whole turkey, sliced ham, cornbread dressing with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied yams, green beans or corn, sweet pea salad, cranberry salad & pumpkin or apple pie.

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Only Three Shows • Tues., Nov. 21 - 7:30
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11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Five Seatings

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- Traditional Entrees •
- Honey Glazed Ham
- Carved Beef with
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- and of course, turkey gravy
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\$11.95
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- Carved Roast Turkey with Dressing
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- Cranberry Sauce
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- Mixed Fruit Salad
- Fresh Fruit
- Bread & Butter

And of course, there's...

Phosphorus Pie, Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, and Other Seasonal Desserts
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Adults \$12.95
Seniors \$8.95
Children (4 to 12 years) \$5.50
Children Under 4 years FREE

Dinner Served 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Call for Reservations at
261-6888
November 23, 1989
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Holiday Inn
11000 W. Warren Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

Mark S. Carley

Musical revue glows

The musical revue "Barbara Song," produced by Phil Marcus, is presented at Somerset Hall in Troy. Dinner at Sebastian's in the mall is optional, at 7 p.m. preceding the 8 p.m. Friday show or at 6:30 p.m. preceding the 8:30 p.m. Saturday show. For reservations, call Sebastian's at 649-0022.

"Barbara Song," a cabaret-dinner theater collaboration between Phil Marcus, director, and Sebastian's restaurant in Troy, provides a delightful evening: a treat for the eyes, ears and palate.

Prior to experiencing this production, I had always been pretty much in agreement with that wry observation, "If the dinner was any good they wouldn't need the theater, and if the theater was any good they wouldn't need the dinner." The vocal work of Barbara Bredius, accompanied by Barbara Carbery and culinary creations of Sebastian's have put that myth to rest for good.

"Barbara Song" is a collection of pop hits, show tunes and traditional music presented in a cabaret format. Bredius, one of the Detroit-area's best known female vocalists, presents the songs with authority and flair. She uses her rich, bluesy mezzo-soprano voice to move through a variety of light rock, country and western, Broadway and traditional folk music.

The songs are interspersed with bits of monologue, mostly reflecting on the challenges of being a modern-day woman (wife, mother, artist, performer, friend and lover).

WHILE THE BANTER helps to give the show a sense of continuity, it occasionally gets in the way. After one number, the audience knows that it is here to hear this woman sing, and let's keep the chatter to a minimum.

Bredius' fine work is ably supported by Barbara Carbery, who does an outstanding job on keyboards and background vocals.

With nothing more to assist them than a few costume pieces and the music itself, the two Barbaras move the audience through many moods and feelings that make up modern womanhood. Although this is hardly a show with a "message," one cannot help feel the tremendous sense of strength and durability conveyed by the women of Barbara's songs.

One highlight is a medley tribute to the late Patsy Cline, first queen of country music. Even lifelong country-music haters (such as yours truly) cannot help being moved. "Just a Housewife," Stephen Schwartz's examination of the frustrations and inadequacies of domestic life, is another powerful number. You will want to send flowers to your mother after you hear it.

Carole King's "Natural Woman" is a proud celebration of love, and Rupert Holmes' "Wages of Sin" provides humorous tribute to all those "good women of ill repute." Michael Peter Smith's breathtakingly eerie "Crazy Mary" is a memorable exploration of loneliness and isolation.

THE SHOW IS also interspersed with some original humor, the best being "Cream Cheese Dips," an ode to fattening food which borrows its melody from the Beatles' "Yesterday."

The audience should relate to this song about fine cuisine, having just finished an outstanding meal upstairs at Sebastian's. The dinner theater menu offers a wide choice of entrees including whitefish, turkey, scallops, beef tenderloin and chicken. Meals are prepared with a light, original and flavorful touch. The

bread basket is easily the best in town. Salads and desserts offer unusual treats.

In this time of spiraling entertainment costs, "Barbara Song" is also a bargain. One could reasonably expect to drop the \$29.50 cost of a ticket on the dinner alone, and then go to the show for an additional \$20. Instead, a full evening of fine dining and classy entertainment is included for under \$30 (excluding tips and drinks). This would be a great way to impress a date.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Ridgedale Players in Troy.

table talk

Station 885

Beaujolais Nouveau, the new wine of the season from France, is being featured on a special menu at Station 885 in Plymouth's Old Village.

Champion Grill

The Champion Grill has opened at Laurel Park Place adjacent to Jacobson's in Livonia. Champion is the first full-service restaurant to make its debut at the new shopping facility. It offers a menu ranging from a starter section to the restaurant's specialty — fresh seafood and fish daily, plus Champion-style pizza, fresh pasta, chicken marsala and homemade desserts.

The menu also sports mixed grills, beef and BBQ ribs. The chef offers weekly specials to introduce new dishes and feature some of his personal favorites. Helen Rosenau, a Livonia resident, has been named

general manager.

Champion Grill is owned and operated by Ann Arbor-based Mainstreet Ventures, Inc. This is Mainstreet's 12th full-service restaurant and seventh Michigan venture. Mainstreet owns and operates other area favorites including D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills.

Marco's Dining

Marco's Dining & Cocktails has been open since July in the Village Commons in downtown Farmington. It specializes in classic Italian dishes, which come from many different regions of Italy. Appetizers ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.95 are available at dinner. Pasta dishes are priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95, and house specialties — chicken, beef, shrimp and veal — from \$9.95 to \$13.95. Breads are made fresh from hour to hour and Italian desserts prepared fresh daily.

The restaurant's interior combines an art deco look with the colors of the '80s. Marco Conte's parents have

been in the restaurant business for 37 years. In 1952, his grandparents opened Rina's of Detroit, where his parents worked steadily. They purchased Rina's 15 years ago and sold the restaurant in February when the family decided to relocate in Farmington.

Michigan's first

The newest Gregory's Grille, Michigan's first, is at the corner of Orchard Lake and Maple roads in the Old Orchard Center in West Bloomfield. Gregory's Grille is set up fast food style, so customers pick up their dinners at the order counter. It takes two minutes or less to complete an order. Gregory's flame-broils its meats and adds no sauces. Nonfattening marinades are used to add a special flavor to both the chicken and ribs. The fare is not saturated with fats, oils and cholesterol that are typical of fast food fare.

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Two hour manager's reception each evening.*
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Come in and enjoy a delicious meal in our pleasant family atmosphere. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner...all day long.

Try our homemade soups, our tasty complimentary homemade muffins - our delicious specials.

For the "Happy Endings" enjoy our bakery delicacies...pies, rice pudding, carrot cake, banana splits, tortes and cheesecakes.

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ROAST TURKEY OR SMOKED HAM **\$6.45**

Includes: Soup, salad, entree, dressing, potato, cranberry sauce, vegetable, muffins, dinner rolls and dessert.

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On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Corsi's

Announces Our **SUNDAY BUFFET**

12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
(All-You-Can-Eat)

Adults \$9.95
Senior Citizens \$8.95
(65 yrs. & Older Only)

Children (Under 10) \$4.95
Serving Salads, Pastas, Chicken, Beef and House Specialties. Assorted Meats, Pizza, Vegetables, Desserts and Coffee.

SERVED IN OUR BEAUTIFUL BANQUET HALLS

Reservations Suggested
531-4960

27910 W. 7 MILE RD.
(Between Inland & Middlebelt)
LIVONIA

Buddy's
Makes Your Holiday Party Perfect

Plan Now For Your Holiday Party
Dine-In or Carry-Out

With Buddy's award-winning pizza, large salads and homemade pastas. Call today to reserve Buddy's party room for your next get-together. Full menu available for large or small carry-out orders.



LIVONIA 5800 Plymouth Rd. 581-5550
FARMINGTON 5100 Northwestern Hwy. (corner of 24 Mile Rd.) 855-4600

Other Buddy Locations
WATERFORD 1770 Highland Rd. (at 79) 688-5656
ROYAL OAK 4364 N. Woodward (at 16 Mile) 549-0000

Bring this ad in for...

\$2 Off
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

COMING DECEMBER 8TH

SHOWCASE CINEMAS AUBURN HILLS
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14

2150 North Opdyke Road
Just South of Walton Blvd.
Between Lapeer Road & University Drive
On the site of the former Blue Sky Drive-In

24 Hour Program Information 373-2660

LUXURIOUS 14 CINEMAS

Two Spectacular

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Locations Both Offering...



Relax in the comfort of our exclusive rocking chair loungers...
Contemporary Art Gallery...

Spacious Lobby... Acres of free lighted car parking... All Auditoriums Handicap Accessible

State of the art film presentation - including Dolby and THX Stereo Sound - Big Screens... Perfect Sightlines... Climate-controlled comfort



SHOWCASE CINEMAS

SHOWCASE CINEMAS WESTLAND
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8

LUXURIOUS 8 CINEMAS

6800 North Wayne Road
One block south of Warren Road • Westland

24 Hour Program Information 729-1060

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

born. Tickets at \$9 per person include an open bar. For ticket information call 423-1073 after 3 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

The Detroit Concert Band, directed by Dr. Leonard B. Smith, will perform again this year at Royal Oak's Dondro High School at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Tickets for the seventh annual concert, at \$5, are available at the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, the Royal Oak Library and the Dondro High School office. Proceeds from the concert are used to underwrite the cost of private lessons for band and orchestra students at the high school. Three Dondro graduates are currently members of the Detroit Concert Band. For more information call 548-4250.

SHOW CANCELED

Due to a change in production

plans for an upcoming movie, Mickey Rooney has canceled his Detroit appearance. The show, billed as "Two for the Show," starring Mickey Rooney and Donald O'Connor, originally scheduled for the Fox Theatre on Friday, Nov. 24, will not be performed. Tickets may be refunded at point-of-purchase. Customers may call 567-7500 for more information.

AMERICAN MUSIC

Sun Ra & His Arkestra, Tashimah's Ragtime Band and "The Real Shoo-Bee-Do" celebrate the continuity of black American music from birth to future with "Ragtime to Next Time" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Orchestra Hall/Paradise Theater. Tickets at \$15 general admission are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 645-6666. For ticket information, call 833-3362 or 824-5915.

CASTING CALL

An open casting call will be held for male and female roles in the Attic Theatre's upcoming production of "Hamlet." Actors will be asked to prepare a memorized audition piece of 12 lines of verse from a Shakespeare tragedy (not "Hamlet"). Roles are open for all ages and cross cultural background. Send pictures and resumes to: "Hamlet," Attic Theatre, 2990 West Grand Blvd., Suite 308, Detroit 48202. Deadline for receipt of resumes is Tuesday, Nov. 21. Auditions will be by appointment only Monday, Nov. 27.

STRINGBAND PLAYS

Critton Hollow, a trio of musicians from the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in West Virginia's eastern

panhandle, will perform in the Marquette Room at the Folkstone Coffeehouse at the Southfield Civic Center. Access is by the underground parking lot on the east side of center. Admission is \$9. For further information call 855-0448, 6-9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

OPERA 'AMAH'

St. Bede Players will present "A Family Christmas Tradition" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 9-10, at St. Bede Church in Southfield. The evening includes the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "A Concert of Carols." Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. A family ticket for \$10 is available that admits two adults and

their children. For groups of 10 or more, there is a discount of \$1 per ticket. For more information or for tickets call 567-6337 or 567-7245.

HOLIDAY REVUE

A new, holiday musical revue will be presented Saturday evenings, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the Novi Hilton. TAP Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will perform this family-oriented revue in the Novi Hilton's dinner-theater format, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the

Orchard Cafe and the show at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Producer Michael Klier, the revue features many traditional Christmas and winter carols, along with Broadway show-stoppers. New holiday and Christmas songs also will be highlighted. In addition, there will be an audience participation section where the cast will test the audience's musical knowledge and reward the winners with holiday gifts. For more information and reservations, call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of

all, someone to talk to. To get help in your hometown, call our Nineline 1-800-999-9999. It's free.

Nineline

1-800-999-9999

Anytime.

Anywhere.



Three Kegs Round

8120 Telegraph at Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights • 278-9490
10 FT. TV SCREEN
PASS • SATELLITE
20 BEERS ON TAP

BEST IN TOWN!
Domestic Beer • \$4.25
Wholesale Beer • \$3.50
\$2.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA

Offers Good with this ad
Does not apply to carry-out
Expires 11-30-89

CHUCK MUER'S WAYNE

VOTED #1

CASUAL RESTAURANT

in Western Wayne County*

Michigan Ave. at Wayne Rd.

326-0633

*Assoc. Newspapers - July '89

Mama Mia

**BANQUET FACILITIES
UP TO 300
AVAILABLE**

MAKE THANKSGIVING
RESERVATIONS
SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO

Choice Of:
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Boston Scrod
Chicken Scallopine
Baked Lasagna

\$11.95

With Coupon - Good thru 11-30-89
THANKSGIVING DINNER EXCLUDED
\$77.95 Per Person - 1989 Special Only
11-24-89 • 11-25-89 • 11-26-89 • 11-27-89

LIVONIA 427-1000
REDFORD 557-0740

Mama Mia OF LIVONIA

OPEN THANKSGIVING

Reserve Now

**for
THANKSGIVING
FAMILY FEAST**

12-10 P.M.

**CARVE YOUR OWN
SERVING WHOLE TURKEYS**

12-14 LBS.

By Reservations Only. Serves 6 to 8 people
Includes soup, tossed salad,
candy, yeast, roasted corn,
butter and butter, cranberry
sauce, and gravy. Cranberry
sauce or plum jam.

\$60
and take home
the leftovers

Open Christmas Eve until 9:00
Reserve Now

27770 PLYMOUTH RD. LOCATION

Call 427-1000

Limited Dinner Menu Available
• Children's Portions

Bratwurst

BAR & GRILL
26721 SEVEN MILE
REDFORD, MICH.
PH. 552-4220

COUPON
**NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK**

12 oz. cut

\$5.95

Includes
soup, salad,
potatoes or rice

EXPIRES 11-23-89

COUPON
We Fly Chickens for Free
Thank You
for your
patronage

Grand Thanksgiving Day Buffet

To Start

Sumptuous Fresh Fruits

Country Pate with Homemade Cranberry Sauce

Poached Salmon • Assorted Cold Meats

Domestic and International Cheeses

Assorted fresh rolls, muffins & breads

Bring on the Salads

Waldorf Salad • Creamed Herring

Marinated Vegetables • Rottelle Pasta Salad

Caesar Salad • Spinach & Bourtie Salad

Pepper Slaw • Thai Chicken Salad

Cranberry Relish Salad • New Potato Salad

For the Main Course

Carved Honey Glazed Ham with a delicate Rum Raisin Sauce

Carved Roast Tom Turkey with traditional Giblet Gravy

Veal Cacciatore • Sole Veronique

Sweet Potato Souffle • Saffron Rice

Acorn Squash with Maple Syrup • Glazed Corn

Sage Dressing • Whipped Potatoes

Rottelle Pasta with Herbed Garlic Butter

The Grand Finale

Homemade Pumpkin Pie with real Whipped Cream

Mince Meat Pie • Pecan Squares

Apple Strudel • Assorted Cookies and Pastries

Super Chocolate Brownies • Crepes Suzette

Blintzes with Strawberry Sauce

Tortes • English Trifle

Served in The Grand Ballroom

Thanksgiving Day Buffet 11am to 5pm

\$16.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 12

Special Thanksgiving Day Dinner

Your choice of Corn Chowder or Fresh Tossed Salad

Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy

Hearty Turkey Dressing • Whipped Potatoes

Fresh Vegetable Medley

Pumpkin or Minced Meat Pie

Your choice of coffee, tea or milk

Served in The Orchard Cafe

Thanksgiving Day Sit Down Dinner 11am to 9pm

\$12.95 per person

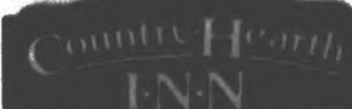


NOVI HILTON

1-275 at Eight Mile Road • For reservations call 349-4000

Country Hearth Inn Holiday Weekend Special

\$32.99



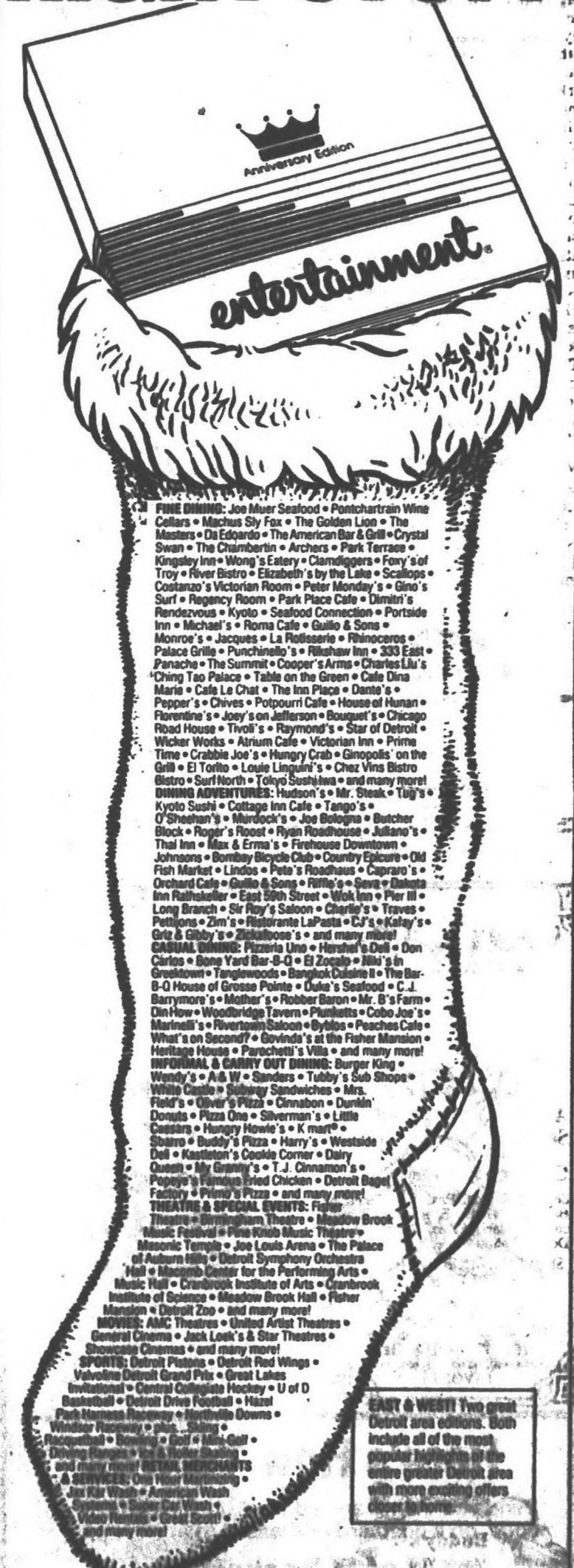
\$32.99

Having friends or relatives visit for the holidays? Let us be the friend your family stays with. Relax and enjoy the comfort of our rooms featuring 2 double beds, Cable T.V. with HBO and complimentary continental breakfast. This offer good November 1, 1989 through December 30, 1989. Call 721-5200 for reservations any Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.



1-275 and Michigan Avenue
40500 Michigan Avenue
Canton, MI 48188

THE RIGHT STUFF



Entertainment '90 gives you savings
of 50% on almost everything.

Give your family and friends the gift that gives all year.
Entertainment '90. Enjoy savings of up to 50% on dining,
theatre, concerts, sports events, travel and more.

NEW! SOLO DINING: Many restaurants now offer 50% off one
entree to Entertainment '90 members who choose to dine alone.

NEW! RETURN PRIVILEGE: allows you to use your Entertainment
card a second time at selected restaurants for even more savings.

So this holiday knock their socks off with the gift they
love to get... Entertainment '90.

The Perfect Gift For Everyone!
JUST \$35.00 AT:

JC PENNEY CROWLEY'S BEARS
Credit & Catalog Dress Department Customer Convenience Center
SAV-MOR DRUGS PERRY DRUGS SAN-ON DRUGS

GREY GOODY SUPERMARKETS

Central locations in these malls: Oakland • Eastland • Westland • Macomb

Livonia • Wixom • Farmington Hills • Troy • Dearborn • Warren

Also available through Detroit area charitable organizations—
call our office for one near you.

entertainment '90

2125 Wixom Road, Troy, MI 48064 (313) 537-9444



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

Creative Living with Classified Real Estate — Your Complete Home Section

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

Observer & Eccentric

classified ads

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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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 ADVERTISING
MONDAY: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY: 5:00 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.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP
Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only
Joe's Produce
55152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
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wanted for growing firm. At least 5 years of public accounting experience. If small business & tax preparation required. Computer knowledge necessary & supervisory experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Paul J. Gamble, CPA, 30800 Telegraph Rd., Ste 2725, Birmingham, MI, 48410.

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position with corporation with several locations in the Detroit area seeks an experienced accounts receivable clerk. Applicant should possess minimum 1 yr. experience general bookkeeping or accounts receivable. College course work and experience with Lotus is a plus. Seeking person willing to make a strong commitment to helping Michigan's youth. Job duties will include: training and reconciling a broad base of receivables in a multi-location operating environment. Overtime is frequently required. Position is based in Detroit near U of D. Send resumes to: Wovvins Human Services, 10300 Dexter, Detroit, 48221. Attn: Accounting Dept. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
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ACCOUNTANT
Public accounting firm seeks talented bookkeeper or accountant with fair tax preparation and multi-client experience. Send cover & resume to: Personnel Manager, 1537 Monroe, Dearborn, MI, 48124.

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
for controller position with large local distributor. Applicant should have good people skills, computer orientation and know LIFO. Salary & fringe commensurate with experience. Call Ted Kahn, Partner, Gaf, Kahn & Co., CPA 540-2700

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTANT
Auburn Hills based automotive subsidiary of a large international company is seeking to fill an Accounts Payable position. The ideal candidate should possess a BA degree in accounting. Must be able to work with little supervision and be highly motivated. Responsibilities will primarily involve accounts payable functions with varied accounting functions as secondary duties. Excellent communications skills required.
Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications. Excellent company-paid benefits and work environment. Please send resume, listing daytime telephone number and salary requirements, in confidence to: Box 678 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

A COLLEGE STUDENT'S DREAM
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- SCHOLARSHIPS
- 8-10 STARTING PAY RATE
- MARKETING DEPT.
Have a resume? Call 591-0900 425-0900 or 425-7037

AD AGENCY, Birmingham area
seeks account executive trainees. Some experience helpful. Must be "People-Person". self motivated, creative. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 608 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADD TO YOUR INCOME....
Work from home. 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. 845-7093

ADULTS for Detroit Newspaper
Routes. Now, Farmington, Farmington Hills & Westland areas. Must have reliable car. No experience necessary. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 349-0858 or 349-1541

ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS MANAGER
- Classroom marketing & publications company needs 2 experienced advertising & promotion managers. Candidates should have college degree in marketing, advertising or communications. Must be able to work on project for nationally known food manufacturers like Kraft, Nabisco, Coca Cola, Campbell, etc. & large retailers coast-to-coast. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, Box 608, N. Crooks, Livonia, MI, 48071

AEROBIC Instructors & Fitness
trainers wanted for West Bloomfield health club. Experience necessary. Call 681-1000 ext. 282

AFTER CARE/Teacher's Assistant
Playful, flexible person, who enjoys being with children ages 3-6. Perfect for college student or semi-retired person. 12-15 hrs/week. \$4.00 per hour. For more information call The Oakland Standard School, 645-2540

ALARM INSTALLERS
Fast growing Livonia alarm company seeking 3 full time career minded persons, willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Carl 451-1151

AFT. LEASING AGENT
Experienced for W. Bloomfield community. 20 to 25 hours per week. 652-0950

ART GALLERY - newly located
in Farmington Hills, needs full time gallery assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 608, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSEMBLERS - Light Assembly
Clean & quiet work environment. Excellent benefits. Hours: 7am-2pm. Homebased position. Apply, Metro Craft, 41107 Joe Dr., North 691-9200

501 Real Estate

ADIA GENERAL LABOR
Temporary positions available in Farmington Hills & Now. You must have your own transportation to travel to these various areas. Good pay. Flexible shifts. Call now & start saving for the holidays.
855-8910

ADIA Personnel Services
EOE NO FEE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER
Immediate opening in busy financial planning office. Must possess excellent organizational skills and enjoy working with clients. Position requires some computer experience with word processor, brokerage experience preferred. Series 9 or 7 license a plus. Call Roz 645-3357

AGGRESSIVE self motivated
Home Service Person needed for No. 1 dealership in Michigan. Needs experience in mobile home sales. 10am-1pm. 349-2500

ALL AROUND person for parts
delivery, mechanic helper & clean-up. Ask for Ron. 349-2500

ALL AROUND YARD PERSON
Mobile home dealership looking for handyman (M/F). Odd jobs as requested. 5 days a week, long hours. Call 349-2500

A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN
Managers to \$35,000
Assistant Manager to \$24,000
Management Trainee to \$22,000
Previous retail experience in groceries, discount stores, health & beauty aids a plus. Full benefit package & bonus.
Employment Center Inc 669-1636

Announcing the grand opening of the Red Lion Pub. Now located in the
area located in the Comfort Inn, Metro airport, 5501 Middlebelt. Fun loving hard workers only need apply. 10am-4pm. 349-2500

ANSWERING SERVICE
looking for mature persons to work afternoons, possible mornings. Must be able to work 4-8 hours a week. Excellent pay. \$5.00 per hour with review. Excellent paid benefit package. Apply at: 28300 Capital, off Farmington Rd., Livonia. 349-2500

ART GALLERY ASSISTANT
The First Gallery in Southfield is looking for a personable individual knowledgeable in art history & sales for gallery position. Call Diane 656-5421

ARTIST
with natural ability to draw & sculpt in miniature. Must be able to visualize ideas & dimension & be restricted to work in jewelry medium. Good salary possible for right person. Must be able to work with people & have steady work habits & punctuality. Non-smokers only need apply. Call Mr. Louis Tuso-Fr., between 11am-4pm at 657-4559

ASSEMBLY CLERKS
50 people needed for long term assignments with automotive supplier in Canton. WOMEN encouraged to apply. 11am-4pm at 657-4559

ASSEMBLY OPPORTUNITIES
Company pays \$9.42 10 weekly to assemble plastic hangers. For information and long term full time employment, please call: Data Enterprises, Dept. 051, Box 625, New Hope, PA, 17663

ASSISTANT needed in Robinson
Department for high volume Metro Area Real Estate Company. Prime Livonia location. Real estate background and long term commitment. Call: Lynn Gillingham, The Michigan Group Realtors, 17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, MI 48154 or call 691-9200

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM
MAJOR APPLIANCE CORPORATION
EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA

We need career-minded individuals for our Management Trainee Program. Your duties would include Inventory and Stock Controls, Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales, Service Department, Recruiting & Training of Sales Representatives, Advertising & Marketing of new test products. Development of new Sales Strategies. Retail or Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify, you will be placed on a paid training program with rapid advancement into Management.

EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY

- Part-Time Sales Representative \$18,000 +
- Full-Time Sales Representative \$30,000 +
- Retail Sales Manager \$35,000 +
- Branch Manager \$50,000 +

APPLY IN PERSON - MON., NOV. 20 - 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

ASK FOR: MR. FARRUGIA
SOUTHFIELD HOLIDAY INN
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\$ ACT NOW \$
LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

A number of light production positions are available to work at a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am shift).

- Bonus incentives
- 40 hours per week
- Long term employment

You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth area. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 8am-3:30pm at

SOMEbody SOMETIME
10300 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between W 7 Mile & 7 Mile
477-1282

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Women's fashion specialty store has management positions available. Successful applicants will have prior retail management experience. Leadership from motivational skills combined with the ability to promote good customer service is needed. Send resume to:

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1165 88th RD.
PONTIAC, MI 48064

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For coin laundry/dry clean, good pay, easy work, pleasant surroundings. Apply at 888 1st St., Garden City.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
- Train for leader positions. Clean hallways & laundry rooms in apt. communities. \$4.00 to \$5.10 per hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon.-Fri. 8am-3:30pm. 427-4343

ATTENTION: Ideal for homemakers
who cannot get out to work. Work from home from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 728-4572

AUDIO VISUAL COMPANY
seeks full time morning and afternoon positions for drive/route sales. Previous experience helpful. Call for appointment 356-4390

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS & packagers
sporting goods warehouse in Farmington Hills. Days & afternoons. own transportation. Call 475-5555

ASSISTANT Cook for restaurant
credited nursery school in Livonia. Full & part time available. Excellent cooking for a large restaurant. Great benefits. \$22,000 - \$27,000

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Auto parts store seeks experienced parts person for assistant manager's position. No Subdora. Excellent pay & benefits. Call George 477-2500

ASSISTANT TO JEWELRY
to do inventories in major department stores. Will train. 651-4555

ATTENDANTS
Males & females, 18 & over. Call for interview, General Manager, Colony Carwash, Plymouth, 455-5555

AUTO DEALERSHIP
seeking full time retail clerk. Office skills & good driving record required. Level position. Call 475-1000 or 2-4pm 356-2500

AUTO MECHANIC - Certified
with own tools. Heavy & light repair. 5 yrs experience required. \$22,000 - \$27,000. Call for appointment. 522-4555

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified auto technician, must be willing to apply, salary plus benefits. Call for appointment. 522-4555

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Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for a leasing consultant for the metro Detroit area.

The ideal candidate must have a strong sales end/or customer service background. Property management or leasing background helpful. College education a plus. In addition, strong oral and written communication, listening and interpersonal skills necessary. Attention to detail, a professional image and a willingness to work weekends are a must.

Duties include: greeting customers, presenting apartments, and closing sales. Some local travel may be required. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization.

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Village Green Management Co.
30833 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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Our growing organization, which is already an industry leader, is looking for candidates to join our management team.

If you have 3-10 years of production management experience in a stamping environment and possess excellent leadership ability, we might be interested in you. If you also have a team oriented approach to your job, we will definitely be interested in you.

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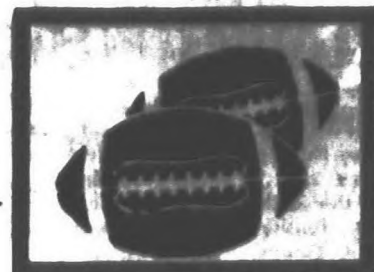
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(P.C)10



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Jenny Russell scored two points Wednesday night, and they put Canton in front 43-42 with 26 seconds left in the game, won by the Chiefs 45-42.

Chiefs vs. Rocks in final

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jenny Russell wasted one opportunity Wednesday night. She wasn't about to make it two.

Russell sank two free throws with 26 seconds remaining to give Plymouth Canton a 43-41 lead, and the Chiefs held on to beat Livonia Ladywood 45-42 in the girls district basketball tournament at Northville.

Canton (18-3) will meet Plymouth Salem for the second time in a week at 7 p.m. Friday when the teams play for the championship.

The Rocks (13-8), who have lost twice to Canton this year, including a 54-39 game in the Western Lakes Activities Association final Saturday, eliminated Livonia Stevenson 51-39 in the other game.

AFTER MISSING a 1-and-1 opportunity with 1:51 to play and the Chiefs ahead 41-38, Russell atoned for that shortcoming in the final half minute.

Rebecca Willey put the Blazers, who finished 12-8, on top 42-41 with a layup, but Russell, a point guard, rebounded a missed free throw by the Blazers, was fouled and scored her only points of the night.

"It was emotional, up and down," Russell said, "but I'm a senior and I really wanted to make (the free throws). I stepped to the line and knew I could do it."

"I tried to put (the other miss) out of mind. This was another shot, like any other. I just concentrated — two eyes, two hands, two feet."

SUSAN FERKO scored a game-high 25 points for Canton, 19 coming in the second half after she was able to get the ball inside against a tight Ladywood defense that limited her chances in the first half.

"She did a better job of getting herself available for the ball," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "and the other kids did a great job of waiting for her to get there."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mary Barna takes the basketball around Ladywood's Janice Konczal. Canton and Salem will play for the district title a second straight year Friday.

Stacey Thompson added 10 points for the Chiefs, and Willey, who alternated with Andrea Kotula and Cari Mitter to double-team Ferko, scored 14 points to lead Ladywood. Krista Campeau, Kotula and Peggy Knittel added six apiece for the Blazers.

"Both teams were being aggressive toward the end, and then we get bad calls by the officials," Ladywood coach Toni Gasparovic said. "(Canton) did a good job; they're a good team, but I thought we played a better game and should have won."

"I must say my team went out in style. We played with a lot of heart. It's a hard loss to take. I think this was the best game we've played all year, and that's the hardest part of it."

Thompson's second-quarter scoring lifted Canton to a 16-8 lead, but

the Blazers rallied to lead 21-18 at halftime. Ferko took over in the third period and returned the lead to the Chiefs, 30-28.

Ladywood refused to fold, however. Mary Barna's layup gave Canton a 41-38 lead, and the Chiefs went to their delay. Russell missed the first 1-and-1, and the Blazers closed to a point on Mitter's layup with 1:34 remaining. She missed the possible three-point play that would have tied the score.

"I think our kids made a good adjustment," Blohm said about Canton's trouble with Ladywood's size. "From the middle of the third quarter on, I thought either team could win the game. We were fortunate to get some rebounds and make some free throws at the end."

SALEM STRUGGLED to stay

with the Spartans (10-10) in the first half but pulled away in the second. Beginning late in the third, the Rocks outscored Stevenson 14-2 to lead 46-33 with 1:50 to play.

Kelly Austin and Emily Giulian led one of Salem's most balanced scoring games with 10 points apiece. Yolanda Jackson and Stacie Miller scored eight each, and Wendy Bailey tossed in seven.

"The first district game is always tough whether you have a young team or a veteran team," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "It's always been a hard game to play, and that was a part of this game, too."

Jessann Martin scored 10 first quarter points to fuel Stevenson's game, and the Spartans led 20-19 early in the second period. Martin, however, went to the bench with three first-half fouls, and the Rocks regrouped for a 28-26 halftime lead.

Laura Zatorski, scoring from outside, had 14 points to lead Stevenson, and Martin finished with 13, making three free throws in the last three quarters. Teresa Sarno, another post player who was effective early, added eight.

"We knew this would be a tough game for us, because they've been pointing to this game for a long time," Thomann said. "We knew we'd have to bear down and hang in there."

"WE SWITCHED our defense around (in the second half) and tried not to give them any open perimeter shots, and we rebounded the ball better, too."

Tracy Morrell did get a wide open shot from the wing to give Stevenson a 33-32 lead with 1:44 on the third-quarter clock, but the Rocks went on their scoring spurt after that.

"The big thing was rebounding," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We didn't do it on the offensive or defensive boards."

"We'd wait for the ball to hit the rim on offense, and we turned around and watched on defense."

Ocelots pursue title in women's soccer

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The trek toward a possible National Junior College Athletic Association women's soccer title has a start shrouded in mystery for Schoolcraft College.

The Lady Ocelots, who captured the NJCAA championship in 1987, open their quest for this season's crown today at Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J. Their opponent: Lees McRae CC.

There were two things that troubled SC coach Nick O'Shea about his opening-round opponent. First, Lees McRae posted a 19-1-1 record this season; second, other than its record, O'Shea doesn't know much about Lees McRae.

"I don't know what to expect of them because we don't see them," said O'Shea. "Typically, they score a lot of goals. We'll know their top scorers from the (NJCAA) rankings, so we'll know who we have to mark closely. What we won't know is what style they like to play, if they play long ball or short ball."

THE UNEXPECTED always concerns coaches. Still, in previous years Lees McRae has qualified for the NJCAA tournament but never done well in it. Its record may be impressive, but the North Carolina-based school's schedule is not. It has avoided the better east coast JC teams.

"They're 19-1-1, but they haven't played a lot of tough games," said O'Shea. "Any time a team goes from easy games to tough ones, it's hard to adjust."

Which makes O'Shea's strategy a simple one: attack. "We have to go out and apply pressure," he said. "If

Schoolcraft sports

we stay on 'em the whole time, I don't know if they'll have the mental toughness to stay with us."

"There'll be no sitting back on (Lees McRae), that's for sure."

Although O'Shea is unfamiliar with SC's first-round opponent, he likes his team's tourney draw. If the Lady Ocelots, who posted a 10-3-2 record this season, get past Lees McRae, they will play the Monroe (N.Y.) CC-Anne Arundel (Md.) CC winner in the semifinals Friday.

A victory Friday catapults SC into the NJCAA championship match at 11 a.m. Sunday.

BOTH MONROE and Anne Arundel are excellent teams, but as O'Shea noted, at this stage who isn't? Besides, the other bracket appears more formidable. It features last year's finalists, Mercer and Florissant Valley CC, clashing in the opening round. The other opening round match pits Farmingdale (N.Y.) CC against Massachusetts (N.Y.) CC.

The team O'Shea picked as the tournament favorite is defending champ Florissant Valley, which lost to just one junior college team this season — SC, by a 2-1 score, in a match played in Livonia.

"I still think Flo Valley would be the favorite," insisted O'Shea, whose team lost to a pair of JC teams, Mon-

Please turn to Page 2

Time right for pro soccer

THE TIMING APPEARS to be right for three local investors, who are bringing professional soccer back to Detroit.

It's a team without a name, but when the 1990-91 American Indoor Soccer Association season is launched next October, this expansion club will be quartered in downtown Detroit at Cobo and Joe Louis arenas.

It's not a novel idea. Detroit has had outdoor professional teams in the past — namely the Cougars and the Express.

But it's novel in the fact that club's three principal investors — Livonian Paul Scicluna, Rochester's Brian Tinnion and Farmington Hills' Angus Moffat — are sold on the AISA's commitment to American players only.

The concept, they believe, will attract this new generation of soccer enthusiasts.

"We talked about it for three



Brad Emons

years and this has always been one of our goals to bring a franchise here," said Tinnion, a former player (1978-80) and coach (1981-83) with the Express. "We're just elated to get the opportunity."

THE AISA is expanding next season, possibly to 10 or 12 teams.

The league currently consists of eight teams — Canton Invaders, Atlanta Attack, Hershey Impact, and Memphis Rogues of the American Division; along with Milwaukee Wave, Chicago Power, Dayton Dynamo and Indiana Kick of the National Division.

Milwaukee, which plays in the new Bradley Center, has already pulled in a crowd of 13,000. Atlanta and Chicago have each approached 10,000 fans on a night.

Scicluna, Tinnion and Moffat — partners in the successful Total Soccer Inc., an indoor venture which houses hundreds of youth and adult leagues in Farmington Hills, Southfield, St. Clair Shores and Royal Oak — hope to feed off the growing interest locally in the indoor game.

That made their decision to join the AISA that much easier, according to Tinnion.

"Our philosophy was in tune with the AISA, which develops and promotes American players," Tinnion said.

That means you could see players, perhaps some recent graduates from Michigan universities, filling up spots on the 10-man roster.

"I'm sure there will be some ex-

Please turn to Page 2



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Public asked to name team

Continued from Page 1
 "We feel there are enough players coming through the Michigan colleges, that will be graduating, who can also help us," said Tinnion. "And I'm sure there are two or three players in the local leagues we can use."

TINNION POINTS OUT that indoor soccer (six on a side) promotes scoring. (They use a 1-3-3 point system.) The AISA rules have a few added twists. For instance, goals scored outside the red line, or blue line as it is called in hockey, count as three points.

"It's like the three-point shot in basketball," Tinnion said.
 The caliber of play among American-born players has picked up, but a 0-0 tie recently between the United States and El Salvador in a World Cup qualifier in St. Louis, Mo., was judged as a setback to the sport in this country.

The United States now needs a win Sunday at Trinidad and Tobago to qualify for the 1990 World Cup. (The United States will gain an automatic bid when it hosts the 1994 World Cup.)

"There are a number of high-caliber players coming up in the U.S., but nobody could score in that game and it was disappointing to a lot of people," Tinnion said. "What better way to develop natural goal-scoring talent than to play this type of soccer in an indoor game."

SCICLUNA, a longtime youth and high school coach, will be the presi-

SOCCER
 ... We feel there are enough players coming through the Michigan colleges, that will be graduating, who can also help us. And I'm sure there are two or three players in the local leagues we can use.

— Brian Tinnion, AISA investor

dent of the team. Moffat will be the general manager. Tinnion is the coach. Livonian Jim Duggan, a former high school coach at Redford Catholic Central and North Farmington high, is in charge of promotions and marketing.

"If this thing goes through, I'll be in heaven," said Scicluna. "I can guarantee you that as long as I'm around, the best (players) will be dressed. It's also American soccer. I want to emphasize that."

Detroit will play 20 games at home and 20 away. The season culminates with the playoffs in April (1991).

With the option of playing at either Cobo, with a seating capacity of 10,000, or Joe Louis (close to 21,000), the new franchise will have a flexible schedule. The plan right now, according to the investors, is to play Friday nights, Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Fans can get a sneak preview of the indoor game when AISA All-Stars meet the Soviet Red Army team, beginning at 2:05 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Joe Louis.

"We almost jumped in two-feet first for this season," Tinnion said. "But now we have almost 11½ months to promote and market our product. We want to do it right."

FANS HAVE BEEN invited to participate in a drawing to name the new team.

Entries (one per family) should include name, address, phone number and team-name selection (by Dec. 8) by sending to: Pro Soccer, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

In the event that more than one contestant chooses the winning name, the new franchise will hold a random drawing to determine the winner of the following prizes: a pair of season tickets to the 1990-91 season, or VIP tickets to the AISA All-Star Game (Jan. 20, 1990), complete with dinner and limousine transportation that day.

It sounds like the fun has already begun.

As for my suggestion, how about the Detroit Axles?

S'craft game goes sour

Call it a lost weekend for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team.

The Ocelots dropped to 0-3 for the season after a dismal, turnover-filled showing at the Macomb Community College Tip-Off Classic.

Poor backcourt performances contributed to losses Friday against Owens Tech of Toledo, Ohio (113-71) and Saturday against Kellogg CC (103-85).

"Our guard play this weekend was just horrendous," said SC third-year coach Dave Bogataj. "Up front we're holding our own, but our guards just can't get the ball to them."

"I thought we were in the Pillsbury Bakeoff. We just kept making turnovers. It's disappointing because I was optimistic before the season."

Through the first three games, SC is averaging 36 turnovers per outing.

But the loss of veteran guard Ken Fuster (out sick) may have contributed to the sloppy play.

"Right now it's dangerous to put the ball on the floor, or even pass it," Bogataj added.

OWENS TECH, led by the scoring of guard trio Otis Smith (23 points), Roy Coleman (20) and Brian Ellis (19), were never in danger against the Ocelots, who fell behind 57-31 at the half.

SC guards made 28 turnovers in the loss.

Freshman Tony Rumble (Wayne Memorial High) scored 12 points in a losing cause. Sophomore forward Rob Harmon (Redford Bishop Burgess) led SC rebounders with seven.

Despite shooting 60 percent (26 of 43) against Kellogg, the Ocelots went down to defeat. They failed to hold a 42-39 halftime lead.

Turnovers were again the culprit. SC guards committed 18.

Rumble had an outstanding first half, scoring 11 points to go along with seven assists. But the second half he faltered, going scoreless, with only two assists and six turnovers.

He had 15 turnovers in two games. Freshman Randy Waters, a 6-foot-4 forward from Milford Lakeland, paced SC in scoring with 16 points. He also had three blocked shots.

AL HUDSON, a 6-6 sophomore center from Romulus, added 13 points and eight rebounds. John Moran, a 6-2 sophomore forward from Allen Park Cabrini, also scored 13.

SC was outrebounded by only three, 33-30. Jim Bents and Derrick Gordon tallied 26 and 23 points, respectively, for Kellogg.

Bogataj is just hoping his guard play improves by Saturday's home opener against the Alma College junior varsity. (Game time is 4 p.m.)

"Right now we can't catch it or throw it," Bogataj said. "We can't even do CYO drills. If we don't bear down, it will be a long season."

SC forward Sean Hanson, who sat out the weekend with a swollen jaw, is expected to return to the lineup this week.

Ocelots go on the attack

Continued from Page 1

roe and Meramec (St. Louis) CC. "Even though we beat them."

One of Florissant Valley's better midfielders missed the SC match for disciplinary reasons, which means a team strength will be further fortified. "All five of their front players (forwards and midfielders) are tough," said O'Shea.

OF COURSE, the Lady Ocelots are hardly weaponless. The offense has performed exceptionally behind forwards Shannon Meath (from Plymouth Canton), Joan Arndt (Livonia Ladywood) and Cindy Bowman.

Dawn Gabriel (Livonia Churchill) anchors the midfield. Top defensive players include Rose Hally (Churchill), Kellie Davis (Churchill) and Donna O'Brien (North Farmington). Tisha Guido (Garden City) is in goal.

Should SC handle Lees McRae in its opener, chances are good it would meet Monroe in Friday's semifinal. And several SC players figure they still have a score to settle with Monroe, which was picked to go to last

Schoolcraft sports

year's tournament over the Lady Ocelots. SC defeated Anne Arundel, its other possible semifinal foe, 3-0 earlier this season.

There was one major concern for SC prior to the tournament. Arndt was hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle. But in hard practices last week, she appeared to have recovered.

"I ran 'em real hard last week," said O'Shea. "We scrimmaged the Livonia Hawks Saturday and looked good."

"Our attitude is good, and that's half the battle."

The other half consists of games against a mystery team and an object of vengeance. Conquer those, and SC will be fighting for the NJCAA championship Sunday.

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Farmington fires grid coach

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Rick Milhizer was left bewildered and embittered by his firing as varsity football coach at Farmington High School.

The 30-year-old Farmington alum was dismissed last Friday during a meeting with Principal Gerald Potter, Athletic Director Ron Holland and Assistant Principal Norm Dickson.

Milhizer coached the Falcons for two seasons, compiling a 1-17 record as he struggled to turn the troubled program around. Farmington snapped a 14-game losing streak on Oct. 7 when it beat Walled Lake Central 38-7.

Milhizer compared his effort to rebuild Farmington football to his experience as a player at Michigan State University. He was a walk-on at MSU and eventually became a starting defensive back earlier this decade.

"It might sound vain, but if they think they're going to find someone who will put more into the program, they're mistaken," he said.

"If it sounds like I'm bitter, it's because I am. To pour my heart and soul into the program for two years and have the knife stuck in my back — yeah, I'm bitter."

EACH OF THE three administrators, however, said Milhizer was not judged according to his record or the team's performance on the field.

Potter said he didn't have any specific answers why Milhizer was fired except "just the direction the football program was headed the last two years and where we want it to go."

Dickson and Holland concurred with that, and Holland, who hired Milhizer in the spring of 1988, added that the three felt a change had to be made. They said it is district policy not to discuss personnel matters publicly.

Dickson, who also serves as building athletic manager at Farmington,



Rick Milhizer had 2-year stint with Falcons

said the administration is at a disadvantage in discussing its side of the decision for legal reasons.

"In today's world, you have to walk a fine line regarding everybody's rights," he said. "There's nothing dark and devious about it. He has rights... and I don't want to trample on them. I feel sort of handcuffed, and that's for his benefit."

Milhizer doesn't teach in the school district, but that was something he had hoped to do in the future. He studied restaurant and hotel management at MSU but went back to school to get his teaching certificate and has been doing substitute teaching this year.

NOT BEING in the building on a daily basis was a handicap, said Milhizer, who wondered, "How can you judge someone without giving him much of a chance?"

Milhizer also said he was not allowed to teach a weightlifting class such as the classes Harrison and North Farmington have for the benefit of their football players. Dickson said he didn't believe that was true and added Milhizer knew about the

drawbacks when he accepted the job. Milhizer said he was told the reason for his firing was he "didn't have good relations with other teachers, administrators, parents — outside people basically."

He added he thought he was fired because of a personality conflict between he and Potter. Milhizer said Potter told him he didn't like the way he talked to him and that he (Milhizer) tried to intimidate him.

"I'm not his kind of guy," Milhizer said. "He likes having yes men around him. He's got his inner circle, and I'm not part of it and never tried to be."

"It's just a big political game here. There's a reason why Farmington High has been so bad for so long. As soon as I got the job, people were trying to undermine me."

Potter said the decision to fire Milhizer didn't stem from a personality conflict, and it wasn't because he refused to do things the way Potter wanted them done.

"THAT'S NOT true, not accurate," Potter said. "There's no such thing as a yes man in this building as far as the principal and a coach. All you have to do is interview the other coaches."

"That's certainly not a prerequisite to the job. That's just his own perception as far as I'm concerned."

The administrators acknowledged Milhizer's commitment to the job and the effort he expended in an attempt to revive the program.

"But if you look at some of your (Observer) papers you'll see a lot of controversy," Dickson said.

Milhizer said that is probably a reference to a series of news stories written last month about the football backers (separate from the boosters club) and their concern with the program.

"The positive morale-building feeling you want in any program" was lacking, said Dickson. "For various reasons, some of them beyond Rick's control, that wasn't developing here."

Milhizer, in his desire to gain support for the program and acquire needed equipment, said he initiated the backers club against Potter's wishes.

"WE NEEDED a lot of help, and I was supposed to sit back and wait for these things," he said. "Something like that is confrontational, and (Potter) didn't appreciate that."

The backers, however, became the tail that wagged the dog, according to Milhizer. Eventually, they tried to gain control of the program instead of serving as supporting players in the larger scheme, he said.

"When they got involved, they want to run the program, and they can turn on you," he said. "I'm sure some of them led to my downfall."

"I think they wanted a yes man, too, and I refused to be a yes man for them, too. There's some good ones, but a lot are not being football backers."

At his meeting with the administrative trio, Milhizer said Potter told him he could have better utilized personnel available to him within the school.

To Milhizer, that meant continuing to use former coaches in coaching capacities. Milhizer said some people in the inner circle he avoided tried to undermine his integrity and the program by spreading rumors and gossip.

"It was decision on my part not to use those people," he said. "It was my feeling some of those people were part of the problem and not the solution."

"As a matter of fact, we had a meeting at the end of last year with all the head coaches at Farmington High about coaches bad-mouthing other coaches."

"There are people who sit back and judge others, and I avoided getting involved in all that," he added. "I didn't cultivate that group, and I didn't want to. As far as interacting with teachers, how can I? I'm not a teacher. I just showed up every day and did my work."

Mercy's title streak reaches 23 straight

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy set meet records in both relays Sunday while winning its 23rd consecutive Catholic League girls swimming championship at Oakland University.

"I've only been here two years," Mercy coach Chuck McClune said regarding his part in the school's long-standing dynasty. "To me it's all ancient history. This is only my second one."

"It's not the strongest league in the state and we don't have the biggest schools, but we got some pretty good competition," he added.

In the medley relay, the Marlins broke the record set by the Mercy team of 1979, which included Kara McGrath, now the assistant women's coach at the University of Michigan.

That team of 10 years ago swam 1:55.00, but the Marlins of '89 beat that with a 1:53.97 time. Katie Westhoff, Katie Knipper, Katie Scanlan and Erika Smith comprised the record-setting foursome.

Mercy shattered Birmingham Marian's 6-year-old record of 3:47.01 in the freestyle relay by nearly three seconds. Michelle McCaffrey, Lis DeMattia, Karen Neyer and Becky Wyquist did that event in 3:44.24.

MARIAN WAS runner-up to the Marlins in the team standings. Mercy posted 389 1/2 points, the Mustangs 341 1/2, Royal Oak Shrine 132, Madison Heights Bishop Foley 118 and Harper Woods Regina 112.

The Marlins dominated the meet, winning eight events and everything but the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and the diving.

Five of the relay swimmers had individual firsts. Wyquist won the IM in 2:19.15, and Smith was the 50 freestyle winner in 26.03.

Knipper added first place in the butterfly with a 1:02.77 time, and Neyer followed with a win in the 100 freestyle on the strength of her 55.57 time.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NUMBERS 006-99-0019-004 AND 009-99-0001-005 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO R-8, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (CONSENT JUDGEMENT). PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF MORTON-TAYLOR ROAD BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN ROADS.



The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of November 20, 1989, which begins at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

This notice is provided pursuant to the requirements of 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.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
Planning Commission

Published: October 20 and November 16, 1989

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Soccer coach deserved more respect

FOR PETE SCERRI, it didn't have to end this way. Not for a coach with a 343-19-30 record, the most successful prep soccer coach in state history.

Scerri, however, was under the microscope at Livonia Stevenson High where winning four boys state titles and finishing second two other times was at times not quite good enough.

Parents drove him batty, and finally, as he had threatened to do several times before, he abruptly announced he was retiring from coaching.

Scerri was fed up with some of the things swirling around him long before the emotional victory over rival Churchill in the district final.

And when Plymouth Salem put an end to his long and illustrious 18-year coaching career at Stevenson, Scerri was officially gone.

There's not a chance he'll return. I'm almost certain of that.

But from my standpoint he should never be forgotten.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dennis Colligan, who has hosted many a district, regional and state soccer tournaments, told me

that Scerri was his favorite visiting coach.

"He always had a kind word for me," Colligan told me at the district final. "A very classy individual. Never once had he complained to me. He was always very sincere."

That's what may have gotten Scerri in hot water with some of these overzealous parents.

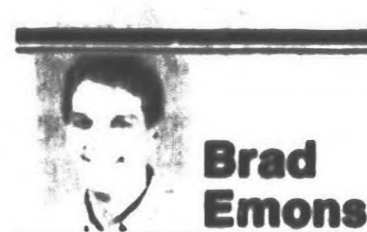
He didn't play politics. He was always straightforward.

Yes, he had some faults, like everybody does. But the positives by far outweigh any of the negatives.

Times have changed and Scerri had a hard time dealing with a new mentality which has crept into the high school soccer ranks.

It's the day and age where all-state and all-league means more than state championship.

It's where the tag of being "State Select, Olympic Development and All-Midwest Regional" put you among the Gods.



Brad Emons

IT'S A SIGN of the times when individual honors are more important than team goals.

It starts when a summer camp counselor sends home an evaluation form telling the parent that "your child can start on any high school team in the state."

Newspapers face the same pressures.

Once a parent called my office to find out if there was any recourse for moving their child up from second-team all-state to first-team all-state.

Parents also believe the more your name is in the newspaper, the

better chance the player has at winning a college scholarship.

Fortunately, I don't know of any college coach who is going to mortgage the future of his team based on the volume of press clippings.

It's a fallacy to believe that making All-Observer is going to guarantee you a college scholarship.

In Scerri's early years, the team that stands out is his first, the 1982 state champions who went a perfect 22-0.

The leader of that team was the humble captain Gary Mexicotte, who scored close to 50 goals.

But Mexicotte, who later went on to play at Bowling Green, continually praised his teammates and coach. At times he was almost embarrassed by the all the attention he was drawing.

THE OTHER player that sticks out in my mind is Lars Richters, who was cut out of the same cloth as Mexicotte.

Now a player at Yale University, Richters was mature, a leader and foremost a team player.

Most of Scerri's players over the years were "team players." They wouldn't have won as many titles if they hadn't been selfish.

But it seems the parents have a hard time being "team players." They can't stop coaching their kids from the stands.

The Stevenson soccer banquet is tonight at Roma Hall, and Scerri will be there even though only a week ago, because he was so disgusted, he was not going to attend.

And like all Stevenson soccer banquets, Scerri will not say much, but the players will be lavished with praise from everyone who surrounds the team.

But if anybody who deserves praise at this particular gathering it's Scerri, the man who put Stevenson soccer on the map.

No, it doesn't have to end this way.

sports shorts

● SOCCER MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for girls in grades 9-12 who want to play soccer at Plymouth Canton High School next spring. The meeting will be 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Phase III building. For information, call coach Don Smith at 459-7686.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Strikers of the Canton Soccer Club will conduct open tryouts for the boys under-17 Ilitch Division team at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Canton Recreational Complex Field No. 4. For information, call Bill Friend at 422-6657.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's winter racquetball league will begin play Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee for the 13-week session, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is \$82 per person.

The league will be divided into divisions based on player ability. Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

● USED EQUIPMENT

The fifth annual used Sports Equipment Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Coventry Commons Shopping Center. The new location for this year's event is 43335 Joy Road between Arbor Drugs and ACO Hardware.

Sellers can bring their equipment to Coventry Commons from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to be priced and tagged for the sale. The seller sets the price and gets the money, with the exception of the 15 percent the Parks and Recreation Department keeps. Volunteers will do the selling, so the equipment owner need not be present.

For information, call Bob Dates at the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● KARATE LESSONS

Lessons in Isshinryu Karate are being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for \$35 per person for the 10-week session.

Instructor Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will give lessons in the Isshinryu style of karate for all levels and ages. The classes will be taught on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Call 397-5110 for information. Students must register in person at the recreation center. Registration is on a continuous basis.

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| 2. Celtics | 1-1 |
| 3. Pistons | 1-1 |
| 4. Kings | 0-2 |

Results: Pistons 30, Kings 17; Lakers 34, Celtics 17.

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AMERICAN DIVISION

| | |
|------------|-----|
| 1. Rockets | 4-0 |
| 2. Kings | 3-1 |
| 3. Lakers | 3-1 |
| 4. Nets | 1-3 |
| 5. Suns | 1-3 |
| 6. Celtics | 0-4 |

NATIONAL DIVISION

| | |
|------------|-----|
| 1. Jazz | 4-0 |
| 2. Spurs | 3-1 |
| 3. Bucks | 2-2 |
| 4. 76ers | 2-2 |
| 5. Pistons | 1-3 |
| 6. Knicks | 0-4 |

Results: Jazz 64, Knicks 52; Spurs 54, Bucks 50; 76ers 45, Pistons 39; Kings 65, Celtics 57; Rockets 75, Suns 68; Lakers 72, Nets 70.

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Veteran pack CC's Sheridan paces All-Area squad

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

MANY OF THE NAMES are familiar on the late edition of the 1989 All-Observer boys cross country team.

Among those repeating are Mike Sheridan and Chris Antczak of state Class A champion Redford Catholic Central High. The other is Farmington's Ben Goba.

CC placed three runners on the first team, while the other spots went to such schools as Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

Redford CC's Tony Magni, who has guided the Shamrocks to three state titles in the 1980s, was named Observerland Coach of the Year by the sports staff.

Magni also led the Shamrocks to Catholic League title.

Introducing the 1989 All-Area squad as voted by the coaches in a recent meeting:

FIRST TEAM

Mike Sheridan, senior, Redford CC: One of the top individual performers in the state, Sheridan helped his team win the Class A crown by finishing third in the team race with a time of 15:48 (for 5,000 meters).

He took first this season at West Bloomfield, Shrine-Shamrock, Sturgis and Catholic League. He was a second place finisher at the regional.

Sheridan went undefeated the past two seasons in dual meets.

"He's a confident runner who thrives on competition," said Magni. "He has lots of ambition and determination, but he's always looking out for his teammates."

Ben Goba, junior, Farmington: It was a big season for Goba, who finished fourth in the state individual race (15:58) after winning the regional. He also took first at Oakland County, the Western Lakes Activities Association, Schoolcraft and West Bloomfield.

"Ben has a great attitude and is able

all-area boys cross country

| ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| FIRST TEAM | COACH OF THE YEAR |
| Mike Sheridan Redford CC | Tony Magni Redford CC |
| Ben Goba Farmington | |
| Brian Beach Ply. Canton | |
| Jay Schemanske Redford CC | |
| Jeff Grosso W.L. Western | |
| Chris Antczak Redford CC | |
| Brendon Masterson Ply. Salem | |
| Mark Kwiatkowski W.L. Central | |
| Scott Freeborn Liv. Stevenson | |
| Scott Westover Liv. Churchill | |
| SECOND TEAM | |
| Dave Galvin Redford CC | |
| Tom Blasker Red. Thurston | |
| Bill Crosby W.L. Western | |
| Brian Uryga Ply. Salem | |
| Mike Peam Ply. Canton | |
| Eric Currow Liv. Franklin | |
| John Thomas Ply. Salem | |
| Dave Hamway Ply. Salem | |

to focus in on his opponents," said Farmington coach Jerry Young. "His times compare favorably with the times run by Chris Inch (University of Illinois) and Al Stebbins (Tennessee) as a junior."

Brian Beach, senior, Ply. Canton: Beach was the No. 1 runner for the Chiefs, who won the Schoolcraft and Redford Union invitational, along with the WLLA and regional crowns.

Individually, Beach took sixth at Schoolcraft, third at RU, fifth in the WLLA, third in the regional and 10th in the state team race with a time of 16:05.87.

He was a second-team All-Observer performer a year ago.

Jay Schemanske, senior, Redford CC: Another valuable member of the state championship team, Schemanske finished 16th at the state meet (16:11.0), ninth at the regional and eighth in the Catholic League.

He also took seventh at Haslett, ninth at West Bloomfield and Holly, and 10th at Shrine-Shamrock.

"He was a pleasant surprise all year,"

Magni said. "He worked hard to stay consistent. He ran the race of his life at the state finals."

Jeff Grosso, junior, W.L. Western: The Walled Lake runner got stronger as the season progressed, capping a stellar year with ninth at state individual race (16:17.35). His best time of the year (16:05) came at the regional.

He was also sixth in the WLLA, seventh at Schoolcraft, and eighth at both RU and Oakland County.

"Jeff focuses on the big meets at the end and paced his season just as he paced his races," said Western coach Doug Keeney. "He's discovering his talent. Watch out next year."

His older brother Brian, a freshman at Arizona, is a former Kinney Shoes National Invitational champion.

Chris Antczak, senior, Redford CC: Known as Mr. Consistency, his 19th place finish (16:19) at the state meet put the Shamrocks over the top.

Antczak also took fifth at the regional, sixth at Holly and Haslett, and seventh in the Catholic League, Sturgis and West Bloomfield meets.

"He's talented on the course as well as in the classroom where he maintains a 4.0 grade-point average," said the CC coach. "He was among the top runners all year and a real asset to the team."

Brendon Masterson, senior, Ply. Salem: He was a big reason for the Rocks' best team finish ever at the state meet (seventh).

Masterson, despite a late-season bout with a virus, finished 40th in the state team race, 30th at the regional and 21st at the WLLA.

His best outings occurred at the RU Invitational (second), Ann Arbor Invitational (second), Gibraltar Carlson Invitational (second) and Schoolcraft Invitational (fifth).

"Brendon is a very hard worker, a great kid to coach," said Salem's Geoff Baker. "He is a strong runner on the hills. It's been great coaching him for the last three years. I'm going to miss him."

Masterson has signed up for the Army.

Mark Kwiatkowski, senior, W.L. Central: He finished strong, placing 19th in the state individual race (16:36.6) after a personal best of 16:01 (also a school record) with a second at the regional.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Cass Benton Park, Kwiatkowski finished second only behind Goba.

At the Schoolcraft Invitational, he took ninth.

"He deserves whatever he gets," said Central coach Dave Darnton. "He is real dedicated and does what he does with hard work and endurance."

Scott Freeborn, senior, Liv. Stevenson: Competing in the state individual race, Freeborn finished 23rd with a time of 16:41.

He added a 10th at both the regional and WLLA meets. Freeborn was also eighth at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

His first occurred in the Livonia Public Schools meet, Wayne Memorial Invitational and Bishop Borgess Invitational.

"Scott has led the team in every race for the past two seasons," said Stevenson coach John Gores. "He has also been captain and MVP the past two years."



Mike Sheridan
Redford CC

Ben Goba
Farmington

Brian Beach
Canton



Jay Schemanske
Redford CC



Jeff Grosso
W.L. Western



Chris Antczak
Redford CC



Brendon Masterson
Salem



Scott Freeborn
Stevenson



Scott Westover
Churchill

"Scott not only is a fine athlete, but an outstanding student as well."

behind Freeborn in the Livonia City Meet.

His best time at Cass Benton was 16:59.

"He's been our leader the past two years and was very dependable and hard working," said Churchill coach Dave Westover, who also happens to be his father. "Scott was an excellent captain and is a good academic student."

rankings

These unsentimental rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Rankings reflect events through Oct. 31.

FOOTBALL

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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

BOYS SOCCER

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington
4. Walled Lake Western
5. Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS

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

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington Hills
4. Walled Lake Western
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Farmington
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Redford Union
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS SWIMMING

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

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 451-8600, Ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Farmington Hills Mercy | 1:53.97 |
| North Farmington | 1:55.21 |
| Plymouth Salem | 1:55.51 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 1:55.82 |
| Plymouth Canton | 1:58.14 |

200 FREESTYLE

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 1:57.54 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 1:59.27 |
| Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) | 1:59.47 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 1:59.77 |
| Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) | 1:59.87 |
| Becky Wiquist (Mercy) | 1:59.94 |
| Nicole Drake (Canton) | 2:00.53 |
| Liz DeMattia (Mercy) | 2:01.16 |
| Polly Tenuta (Mercy) | 2:01.89 |
| Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) | 2:02.53 |

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 2:19.99) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 2:11.92 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 2:14.97 |
| Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) | 2:17.76 |
| Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill) | 2:17.90 |
| Becky Wiquist (Mercy) | 2:19.15 |
| Liz DeMattia (Mercy) | 2:19.38 |
| Cheri Vincent (Salem) | 2:19.61 |
| Cassie Cummins (Canton) | 2:19.67 |
| Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) | 2:20.31 |
| Katie Hamann (Churchill) | 2:21.86 |

50 FREESTYLE

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| (state cut: 25.99) | |
| Ellen Lessig (Churchill) | 24.90 |
| Katie Hohl (Farmington) | 25.48 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 25.54 |
| Becky Wiquist (Mercy) | 25.55 |
| Jenny Mison (Mercy) | 25.88 |
| Erika Smith (Mercy) | 25.91 |
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 26.09 |
| Pam Pritchard (Canton) | 26.19 |
| Amy Balog (Stevenson) | 26.21 |

DIVING

| | |
|--|--------|
| (state cut: 5 firsts or top 5 in league) | |
| Tonya Slicker (Farmington) | 252.45 |
| Elaine Trager (Harrison) | 240.80 |
| Jennifer Ezzi (Salem) | 217.60 |
| Becky Holington (Canton) | 204.75 |
| Amy Kodrick (Canton) | 198.05 |
| Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) | 182.85 |
| Natasha Kuberski (N. Farmington) | 175.05 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Sarah Turner (Churchill) | 174.26 |
| Michelle Stars (N. Farmington) | 173.75 |
| Debbie Harrison (Stevenson) | 173.20 |

100 BUTTERFLY

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 1:02.99) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 59.81 |
| Liz DeMattia (Mercy) | 1:00.20 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 1:00.92 |
| Holly Palmer (Stevenson) | 1:02.66 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 1:02.77 |
| Katie Hamann (Churchill) | 1:02.91 |
| Chris Lang (Canton) | 1:03.42 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 1:03.62 |
| Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin) | 1:04.00 |
| Katie Scanlan (Mercy) | 1:04.51 |

100 FREESTYLE

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| (state cut: 56.29) | |
|--------------------|--|

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Ellen Lessig (Churchill) | 54.46 |
| Katie Hohl (Farmington) | 54.90 |
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 55.38 |
| Karen Neyer (Mercy) | 55.57 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 55.63 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 55.63 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Becky Wiquist (Mercy) | 55.71 |
| Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) | 55.80 |
| Erika Smith (Mercy) | 56.02 |
| Amy Balog (Stevenson) | 56.03 |

500 FREESTYLE

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 5:23.99) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) | 5:15.79 |
| Nicole Drake (Canton) | 5:17.60 |
| Katie Hamann (Churchill) | 5:18.00 |
| Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) | 5:18.75 |
| Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) | 5:19.19 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 5:19.58 |
| Becky Wiquist (Mercy) | 5:23.85 |
| Polly Tenuta (Mercy) | 5:23.74 |
| Liz DeMattia (Mercy) | 5:34.29 |
| Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) | 5:37.18 |

100 BACKSTROKE

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 1:04.99) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Cheri Vincent (Salem) | 1:01.95 |
| Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) | 1:02.87 |
| Cassie Cummins (Canton) | 1:03.43 |
| Katie Westhoff (Mercy) | 1:04.06 |
| Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) | 1:04.38 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Carrie Vanderweele (Salem) | 1:06.64 |
| Gina Bennetts (Stevenson) | 1:06.66 |
| Jenny McCombs (Mercy) | 1:06.70 |
| Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) | 1:08.91 |
| Nicole Montresor (Canton) | 1:07.32 |

100 BREASTSTROKE

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 1:11.99) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) | 1:07.46 |
| Katie Knipper (Mercy) | 1:08.96 |
| Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) | 1:09.53 |
| Joan Huellmantel (Mercy) | 1:10.91 |
| Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) | 1:11.63 |
| Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) | 1:11.68 |
| Kristen Stackpole (Salem) | 1:12.16 |
| Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill) | 1:13.20 |
| Amy Austin (Salem) | 1:13.81 |
| Jenny Zlobor (Churchill) | 1:14.41 |

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| (state cut: 3:53.49) | |
|----------------------|--|

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| North Farmington | 3:43.06 |
| Farmington Hills Mercy | 3:44.26 |
| Livonia Churchill | 3:47.28 |
| Farmington | 3:47.32 |
| Plymouth Canton | 3:51.34 |

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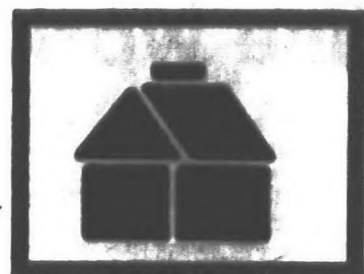
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Creative Living

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Thursday, November 16, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Eleanor Purdy poems have positive message

Upbeat stanzas

By Arlene Funke special writer

IN HER poem, "Keep smiling — don't lose heart," Redford poet Eleanor Purdy reveals her hopes and fears about today's youth.

"Our young people today
Running rampant like raging flood waters
How sad . . .
Afraid of their future (which they think)
None is in store for them
A world full of fear

Purdy, an effervescent, insightful, 65-year-old grandmother, is a late-bloomer who has discovered that poetry "brings out another you."

"It fills a gap," said Purdy, who began writing about three years ago after experiencing personal loss and health problems.

Several of Purdy's poems have been published in the *Mature American*, a magazine geared to senior citizens. Her poems also have been included in recent anthologies published by the American Poetry Association.

While some of her subjects are deadly serious, taking up such issues as crime, pollution and violence against children, others are whimsical, humorous reflections about her childhood.

"(POETRY) IS IN MY head," Purdy said. "It just comes out in spurts and I can't turn it off."

Essentially Purdy is an optimist. Take her "Keep smiling" piece, which she recently penned. After its gloomy opening, the poem takes a more upbeat tone:

"They too will push forward with high hopes . . . In due time they will take a stand
"I'm very partial to children," Purdy said. "I think they need protection."

"I get my material from conversations," Purdy added. "Some things need to be said. It might help somebody."

Behind her radiant smile and bubbly personality is a spiritual woman with keen insight and a nurturing heart. She reminisces about her family while pressing fresh-baked cookies on a visitor.

Purdy, whose thoughts jump from one idea to the next, has discovered in poetry an outlet for feelings she would never dare to verbalize.

"I THINK IT GIVES you more courage that way," she said. "All my life I was told to sit there and not talk, and it was awfully hard to do."

Purdy, a native Detroit and former long distance telephone operator, has lived in Redford 23 years. She has one son and two daughters, all grown, and six grandchildren. Three years ago she moved in with her elderly father and took care of him until his death, at age 92, almost two years ago.

Meanwhile, Purdy had health problems. She had asthma, allergies and problems with her heart. Especially traumatic was when she lost her vision in one eye for 1½ years due to cataracts and other complications. The vision was corrected surgically.

Purdy reached out by joining a support group for people with vision problems. After her surgery she appeared in a television commercial for the surgeon who restored her vision.

On a deeper level, Purdy was plumbing her emotions through poetry. Her poem, called "Remember," was her first to be published. It appeared in the July 1986 edition of the *Mature American*. It was a fond remembrance of a childhood in which each family member had a place and worked for the common good.

"A week is seven days, made up of ten thousand minutes
and about twenty-million experiences.
Mostly we take these things for granted as commonplace.

Recent conversations have informed me
that some folks
never know the unique way others used to live their lives day by day."

ACCORDING TO PURDY, great desire sparks energy.

Please turn to Page 6



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

View of kitchen and loft, showing a skylight and new greenery.



A lot of the elbow equity in the remodeling belonged to Norman Ion, an avid do-it-yourselfer.



In a "before" picture, Diane Ion sits in almost the same spot as the setting for the "after" picture.

raising the ROOF

Their elbow equity opens new vistas

By Arlene Funke special writer

Norman and Dianne Ion have their dream home, thanks to a lot of "elbow equity" and a few thousand dollars.

The Ions, who are in their mid-30s, live in an attractive, four-bedroom colonial house near Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. They bought the house, built in the mid-1960s, around three years ago.

Although the Ions liked their neighbors, and were pleased with their attractive subdivision, they had dreams.

Norm, a tool and diemaker and avid do-it-yourselfer, wanted skylights. Dianne, who works in a card and camera shop, longed for dramatic, high cathedral ceilings.

Last fall, when a roof began to leak badly, the Ions plunged into an ambitious, eight-month remodeling project that cost \$13,000 and encompassed five of the nine rooms in the house. The Ions did the work, with the help of friends and family.

"WE DECIDED TO GO with a complete remodeling rather than just the roof," Dianne said. "We figured with twice the price we could have the house Norm wanted."

"We're satisfied with the elbow equity we put into the house," Norm said. "There was a lot more of that than money."

One year later, the Ions are thrilled with their revamped house, which has skylights, cathedral ceilings, a loft and unusual use of planters and artificial greenery. The square footage has increased only slightly, from 2,000 to 2,200 square feet, but there's a spacious, open feeling.

The project was sparked by a severe leak in the flat roof under a second floor stone deck off the bedroom. The Ions rarely used the deck, and decided to get rid of it.

THE RENOVATION brought the following changes:

- The deck and doorwall leading to it were removed from the master bedroom. A half-wall was added so Norm and Dianne can peek down to the family room below.

- Once the deck was removed, Norm was able to extend the roof in that area to the upper roof line,

creating a cathedral ceiling effect in the family room.

- A cozy, 200-square-foot loft, overlooking the kitchen and family room, was constructed. It serves as the family's computer room.

- New, indirect lighting was installed in the family room. Planters, filled with artificial plants and trees, are perched high on the wall in the family room, making a dramatic accent.

- The new roof contains two skylights with shades and screens. The skylights can be opened.

- Kitchen cupboards were relocated to create more open space. Oak wall trim conceals computer cables, phone lines and electrical wires.

"WE JUST LOVE it," Dianne said. "It's a more open floor plan."

The Ions had several reasons for remodeling, rather than just moving. They liked their neighborhood and were pleased with the way home values were increasing. And they were very satisfied with the Livonia Public Schools. Son Steven is a sophomore at Stevenson High School.

The Ions had been told it would cost \$40,000 to hire professional contractors. But Norm's talents and determination convinced them they could do the job themselves.

They also were able to obtain good prices for materials and tapped family and friends to help with the work.

"I don't think I would have started if I hadn't had the commitment from them," Norm said.

THE COUPLE obtained a \$7,000 home improvement loan, which they believed would be enough to revamp the house, plus buy new furniture. But the project cost twice as much, topping out at almost \$13,000. The Ions underestimated the expense for electrical work, and the oak trim. The attractive artificial greenery alone cost \$600.

Norm saved an estimated \$800 by drawing up his own blueprints. He consulted with city officials to make sure his plans were in compliance with building codes. Electrical, plumbing, heating and building permits cost around \$300.

Please turn to Page 2



Boost for First Step

Zonians of Northwest Wayne County and their guests gathered last week in Plymouth for the club's annual fashion show benefiting First Step, the shelter for battered families. Part of the evening's fun is the door prize presentations interspersed throughout the evening which brought these three members together: president Barbara Mansfield, prizes chairwoman Beverly McAllister and Candice Martin, fashion show chairwoman.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In the spotlight at the fashion show/dinner were State Rep. Lyn Bankes (center), who was honored as Zonta's Woman of the Year, talking to Judy Ellis (right), director of First Step, who is holding a check for \$1,500 presented to her that evening by the club as part of its ongoing efforts to support First Step. Watching at the left is Jo Griffing, a former Zonta Woman of the Year, honored for her cultural contribution to the Livonia community. Over the past 10 years, the Zonta club has contributed approximately \$15,000 to First Step.

Muse working overtime

ADD here to tell you — on the outside chance that you haven't noticed — the writing muse is alive and well, and working overtime in the Great Lake State.

If there's one thing I've learned since taking over this column last spring, it's that keeping abreast of the Michigan literary scene is, in any case, a challenge. It's a little like watching an astonishing fireworks display that is ongoing. Something is always happening, the scene is ever-changing, and, just when you think you may have acquired a fix of sorts on all of it, something new or different always pops up.

Cases in point:

If the name Doug Allyn doesn't ring a bell, dig around, because, in the next couple of years, chances are good you'll be hearing plenty about this young author, now living in Montrose.

Actually, some of you may know him already — as a musician. For some time, he's been the co-leader of "The Devil's Triangle," a rock group which performs throughout the Midwest. A man of eclectic accomplishments, Allyn speaks fluent Chinese, holds a marksman's citation, and writes prize-winning short stories, too.

LAST MONTH, ALLYN'S first novel, "The Cheerio Killings" (St. Martin's Press, \$16.95), was published, and Publishers Weekly had this to say of the set-in-Detroit, whodunit: "In this surprising, uncompromising first novel . . . Allyn displays a flair for gritty . . . dialogue, a heartfelt love for music and its late-night, honky-tonk environment, and a talent for making . . . the most incidental characters flesh-and-blood originals."

Also on the scene is John VandeZande, English professor at Northern Michigan University, whose first short story collection, "Night Driving" (William Morrow, \$16.95), debuted at bookstores last month. VandeZande, who grew up in Big Bay, Mich., on the shores of Lake Superior, has set most of the 11 stories in this collection against a northern Michigan backdrop of winter storms, frigid lakes, far paper shacks, sawmills, frost-covered fields that stretch back to old farmhouses and high bold barns with signs on their sides.

Stoke up the fire, stir up the hot chocolate, and settle down at hearthside with this book. As the gales of November howl outside your door, it's the perfect read.

Everybody knows that Michigan appears to be an especially hot spot for writing crime fiction. But did you know it's apparently becoming fertile ground for the art of science fiction, too?

SPREADING THE word via a panel discussion at Borders in Novi Sunday night were Science Fiction authors Michael Kube-McDowell, Leo Frankowski and Diane Carey.

Kube-McDowell, who collaborated with Isaac Asimov on the first of Asimov's "Robot City"



book
break
Victoria
Diaz

Everybody knows that Michigan appears to be an especially hot spot for writing crime fiction, but did you know it's apparently becoming fertile ground for the art of science fiction, too?

series, has been writing for six years, out of Lansing. The former teacher's most recent book, "Alternities" (Ace, \$3.50), came out earlier this year, and you can look for his first hardcover, "The Quiet Pools," in May, 1990.

Frankowski's Conrad Stargard series, created at his home-office somewhere "in the wilds of Sterling Heights," has earned him nominations for both the Hugo and Nebula awards. A jack-of-all-trades before settling down to write, Frankowski — who has never had an agent — is presently contracted to write six more books in the Stargard series. Part V of the series will be out in September of next year. Part IV, "The Flying Warlord" (Ballantine, \$3.95), relates the adventures of the 20th-century man, Conrad Stargard, as he travels to 13th-century Poland, and prepares Poland to defeat the bloodthirsty Mangols.

The third member of the panel, Diane Carey, collaborates on Star Trek novels with her husband and researcher-editor, Gregory Brodeur. Their flights of fancy, including "Battlestations" and "Dreadnought" (Pocket Books, \$3.50) are created in Flint. Carey is also the author of several romances, and, next fall, she'll see her Civil War novel, "Distant Drums," published.

Final news: Grand Rapids' Tom Kakonis, author of "Michigan Roll," written about in a July column, has penned another crime novel, "Crisis Cross" (St. Martin's, \$17.95) will be out in January, and is already receiving applause from reviewers. Publishers Weekly, who describes Kakonis as "a poet of raunch," calls the book "a riveting read."

By the way, Kakonis recently sold movie rights to "Michigan Roll," his first novel. Stayed tuned.

Elbow equity brings a new perspective

Continued from Page 1

The most grueling task was dismantling the roof and stone deck. Norm and Dianne's father used hammers and crowbars to prod and pull away shingles, stones, old windows, doors and aluminum siding.

"It was a dirty, nasty job," Norm said. Dianne found it impossible to keep the house free of dust. Open areas were covered with plastic. A spell of cool, rainy weather made the house clammy during much of the fall season. The family cat, Cuddles, was kept locked up lest she wander into the construction zone.

GETTING THE new roof in place became paramount. "For a period of six weeks there was much open space, and no heat," Norm said.

By mid-November Norm was able to concentrate on the interior work. He found a nearby lumber company willing to

sell him materials at contractors' prices and waive some delivery charges.

FOR MONTHS, NORM completed his night shift at a General Motors plant, then came home and worked several hours on the house. He was "driven to get it done," he said.

The lions lived with dust, ate hasty fast-food meals and pawed through boxes to retrieve household goods packed away. The kitchen, bedrooms and family room were torn apart. The living room and dining room became havens from the clutter.

Each new task completed gave cause for a celebration. Dianne became excited when the scaffolding was removed and she could admire her new, majestic cathedral ceilings. She especially enjoyed furnishing the loft and selecting the greenery for the wall planters.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Ideal family home on a beautifully treed cul-de-sac. Very private deck and patio overlooking main commons with tennis courts and walking/jogging trails, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, finished lower level. \$214,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - SUPER FLOOR PLAN in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Over 3,300 sq. ft. with family room, library, spacious foyer, first floor laundry, full basement. Very private deck, beautiful treed yard. \$224,900. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH - A bit of country, custom area. Spacious, like new condition with 3 (or 4) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, possible 1st floor laundry. \$129,900. 553-8700

WEST BLOOMFIELD - New construction with lake privileges. Contemporary 2 story. Kitchen has European style cabinets. Ceramic foyer. High efficiency furnace. Large wood deck overlooking extra deep lot. Side entrance garage. \$198,900. 642-0703

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4 BEDROOM CAPE COD. Large family home with one bedroom on 1st floor and 3 on upper level. 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, 2,000-sq. ft., finished basement, and attached 2 car garage. A great family home for the money. \$115,900. 261-0700



PICTURE PERFECT! Totally updated brick and aluminum colonial on Cul-de-sac. Featuring: 1st floor laundry, newer windows and doors, newer carpeting throughout, and deck. Family room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling plus much more! \$129,500. 261-0700



LOOK AT THIS! In Livonia, a 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with central air and furnace in '88, updated bath, carpet thruout, newer kitchen floor, close to shopping and schools. All this for \$70,717. 261-0700



LOCATION-LOCATION! Three bedroom brick ranch near schools, shopping, and expressways. Great neighborhood in Livonia. Country kitchen that opens to family room, 2 car garage. Call for more details. \$65,900. 261-0700



BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Describe this brick ranch that has been newly redecorated. New kitchen, windows, and central air. Features include 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, skylight, sauna, and greenhouse. \$99,900. 261-0700



FOUR BEDROOM RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. This nice brick ranch has in-law or guest suite, raised hearth fireplace. Has had some updating, needs carpeting. Appliances stay. \$67,500. 477-1111



A FAMILY AFFAIR IS this 3 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow. Formal dining room, remodeled kitchen. Completely redecorated. 2 car garage. All on a double lot. \$39,900. 326-2000



NORTH CANTON RANCH. Sharp crescent built 3 bedroom brick ranch features large family room with chandelier, beamed ceiling, natural fireplace. Country kitchen with dining area, central air, immaculate condition. Ask for Thelma. \$108,000. 455-7000



HIDDEN RIDGE CONDO. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, 2 large storage rooms, neutral colors, garage, and central air. Immaculate condition, private area deck. \$114,500. 455-7000



GORGEOUS COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, den, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace. Yard includes two-tiered deck and lovely landscaping. Located in beautiful Plymouth neighborhood. \$177,000. 455-7000



SHARP CANTON TRI-LEVEL is located on a 1/4 acre fenced lot. Newer Central Air, beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage plus 24'x26' utility garage for extra storage. A Must See! \$119,900



PLYMOUTH RIDGEWOOD HILLS. Excellent Tudor styled, finished colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1st floor laundry, central air and sprinklers. Cream parlour foyer, two-tiered crown moldings. Neutral throughout with upgraded carpet. Cedar deck and gas grill. Many more expensive upgrades. \$234,900. 455-7000

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7471 Jackson Park Dr., \$152,500 644-1600
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4531 River Trail, \$724,900 644-4700
1530 Groton, \$227,700 644-4700
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
5493 Ziegler, \$47,500 326-2000
FARMINGTON
23561 Stonehouse Ct., \$184,900 851-1900
23215 Prospect, \$139,900 477-1111
FARMINGTON HILLS
23240 Fox Creek, \$199,900 477-1111
37850 River Bend, \$218,000 477-1111
35710 Fredericksburg, \$189,900 477-1111
38033 Southfarm, \$174,900 477-1111
37898 Greenwood West, \$164,900 477-1111
LIVONIA
17719 Golfview, \$114,900 326-2000
NORTHVILLE
16951 Franklin, \$89,000 348-8430
ROCHESTER HILLS
2058 Wayward, \$109,900 652-6600



Our
60th
Year

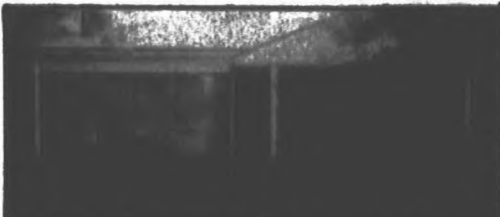
SOUTHFIELD
19550 Melrose, \$48,000 559-2300
16281 Pennsylvania, \$49,900 559-2300
SOUTH LYON
256 Lyon Blvd., \$87,500 348-8430
TROY
4133 Seymour, \$272,900 646-1600
1578 Caliper, \$189,900 528-1900
WEST BLOOMFIELD
5048 Langwood, \$184,500 851-1900
3672 Ridgeland, \$279,000 644-4700
3647 Oakleaf, \$194,500 383-1611
5940 Commerce Rd., \$129,500 383-1611
WESTLAND
37204 Norane, \$80,900 326-2000
CONDOMINIUMS
BLOOMFIELD
1766 Alexander, \$365,000 644-4700
1770 Alexander, \$385,000 644-4700
FARMINGTON HILLS
31993 W. Twelve Mile Rd., No. 209, \$81,900 477-1111
LAKE FRANKLIN
WEST BLOOMFIELD
2770 Birch Harbor, \$229,900 644-4700
3815 Sanctor, \$68,500 383-1611



DEARBORN HILLS. Tree-lined street, neat brick home off golf course. Charming three bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, one car garage, neutral decor. Best buy in sub. \$79,900. 477-1111



BRICK RANCH. Excellent family home with a beautifully finished basement, which features a 4th bedroom! The backyard is nicely landscaped, fenced and features a dual zone pool. \$79,000. 477-1111



MAINTENANCE FREE brick ranch on corner lot in nice area. 3 bedrooms with large basement. Beautiful landscaping and up-dated electrical service. \$94,900. 326-2000



NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME with additional living space added at back of house. Lots of potential! Corner lot, priced to sell at \$59,500. Land Contract available. 326-2000

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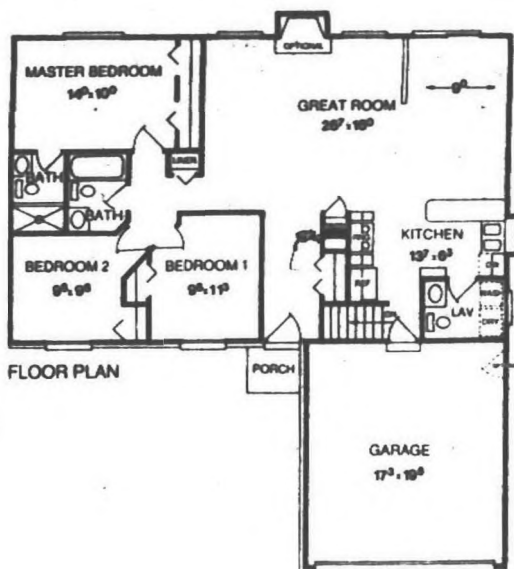
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STANDARD FEATURES

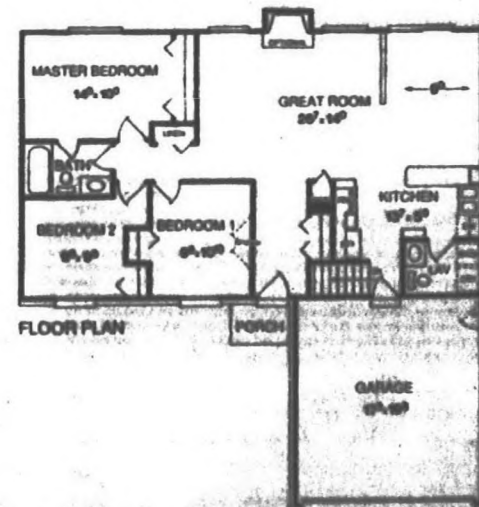
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- Copper Plumbing
- Roof Vents for Full Insulation
- Interior & Exterior Light Fixtures
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- Waterproof electrical outlet (outside)
- First floor laundry
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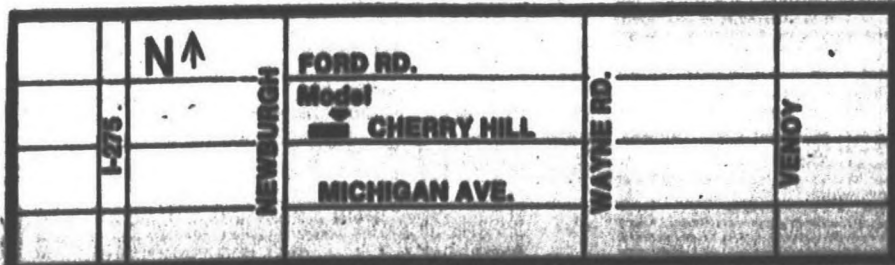
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Susan Stott
in faculty recital



Linda Wotring
Sunday performer

Schoolcraft faculty recital is Sunday

The Schoolcraft College music faculty recital will spotlight mezzo-soprano Susan Stott and pianist Linda Wotring in a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall auditorium.

Featured will be the music of Brahms, Granados, Handel, Rossini and other composers. Violinist John Madison will be assisting.

Stott has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Chamber Orchestra, the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, the Plymouth Symphony and the International Symphony orchestras. She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Chorus and is currently soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Wotring is a seasoned accompanist, having performed with many area soloists. She has a piano performance degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in accompanying and pedagogy from Eastern Michigan University. She teaches in the children's preparatory program, Project Piano, at Schoolcraft as well as the college Music Method classes. She is a certified piano teacher and organist at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia.

Madison is a well known chamber player in the Ann Arbor and Detroit area. He is a member of the Cassini Quartet and plays with the Toledo Symphony.

MYS concert is Dec. 3

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will begin its eighth season with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in Livonia Churchill High School, Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road.

The classical concert will include "The Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, selections from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst, "La Damnation de Faust" by Hector Berlioz and the ballet music from "Faust" by Gounod.

In addition, the symphony will play Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," "Themes from Mozart's Symphony No. 40" and a medley of holiday music.

THE 250 young musicians from the tri-county area and Windsor range from fifth through 12th grade.

They play in three orchestras led by the following educators: Alan McNair, symphony; Douglas Bianchi, concert orchestra; Jacqueline Coleman, strings orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students. They will be available at the door, or call 644-8105 for further information.

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Sandy beach and a dock. Cheerful, traditional home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Family neighborhood, great for the kids! \$182,000 363-1200



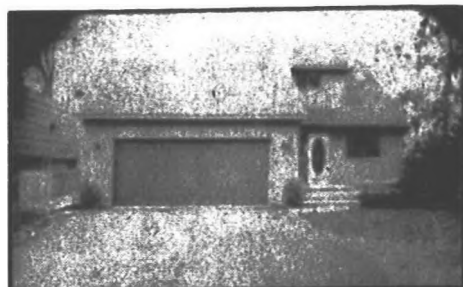
CEDAR ISLAND LAKEFRONT

What a view! Lake living at its best. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. A beautiful lot in a great sub. Call today. \$189,000 363-1200



COMMERCE LAKEFRONT

Exciting contemporary 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Vaulted living room ceiling with fireplace. First floor master suite with Jacuzzi. 3 car garage and a possible in-law suite. \$363,000 'till the end of November. 363-1200



UNION LAKEFRONT

Brand new listing! Sharp 3 bedroom Contemporary. 3 levels - only 4 years old. Priced well for the winter market. Neutral decor thru-out. 2 beautiful fireplaces for cozy winter days and a great sandy beach for summer fun. \$259,500 363-1200



CANAL FRONT

Lake Neva. 175 ft. on beautiful sandy canal. Quality built ranch on quiet court. 3 bedrooms with bonus 4th bedroom in finished basement. Lovely family room, large screened porch, deck and patio. 2+ car garage. Beautiful setting! Call for appointment. \$149,900 363-1200



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Lake privileges on Union Lake. This move-in condition ranch features 1800 sq. ft. of living area with storage galore. Full basement, 2 car garage, deck and a large barn. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$105,900 363-1200

PLYMOUTH! FIRST OFFERING!

So pleasingly maintained with an important location west of Sheldon. This brick ranch makes a positive first impression with its well groomed landscaping and oak foyer floor. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, cheerful basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air, sprinklers...a home that would be difficult to improve upon. \$179,900. (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE! Just two years old, well detailed landscaping, Central Air, and a heated inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, a wonderful kitchen with hospitality bar. \$247,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED! Be the first to enjoy this well conceived Great room brick ranch with attractive arched windows and an open/alry floor plan. A welcoming tile entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (the master has an exceptional bathroom), formal dining room, elegant Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Sprinklers are in. \$219,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! FIVE ACRES! An extraordinary custom built 1 1/2 story brick and cedar home nestled among towering trees and a picturesque pond. Uncompromised materials, a lavish new kitchen, extensive upgraded baths, wood floors, custom moldings, leaded/beveled sidelites, new carpeting, new furnace, Cedar Shake roof, copper gutters, etc. 4 large bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, oversized garage, full basement, separate detached hobbyist building...all pulled together with great style and flair. \$450,000. (453-8200)



NORTHVILLE'S coveted "Edenderry/Shadbrook". Extravagantly expanded and upgraded...a new deluxe island counter kitchen, an 18 ft. formal dining room, a new family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, skylites, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a study with fireplace, brick sidewalks, wrap-around decks. \$334,500. (453-8200)



Northville's "Edenderry Hills" presents this showcase 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. A refreshingly unpredictable floor plan. 4 bedrooms (one down), 3 1/2 baths, an attractive foyer and staircase, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wet plaster walls, etc. **SUPERBLY DONE!** \$345,000. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH ABSENTEE OWNERS

have purposely made this striking brick and cedar ranch attractive in price and features. On a quiet court with lavish landscaping and a private rear yard with a custom 24 X 16 wood deck with benches. Premium grade carpeting, quarry tile foyer, wood insulated windows. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air! **VERY PLEASING.** \$124,500. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! On a highly desirable court and offered by the original owners. Exceptional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, etc. Central Air. **IRRESISTIBLE!** \$181,500. (453-8200)

PREMIUM LOCATION! CANTON

Exceedingly pampered Colonial...a premium common setting. A very private rear yard and patio area. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Exacting landscaping, security system, sprinklers, and Central Air. **It's one of the very best.** \$148,900. (453-8200)

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Jazzing it up

The Wayne State University jazz quartet will be part of the program at 8 p.m. Friday in Churchill High School, Livonia, when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra observes American Music Week. Also featured on the program will be pianist Fedora Horowitz. Jazz quartet members who will be performing are Chris Collins (left) on saxophone, Jerry McKenzie (in foreground) on drums, Dan Pliskow on bass. In the back is James Hartway, composer and quartet conductor, who will have one of his own compositions featured that night. The concert is open to the public. For more information, call 851-4524.

Save energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

Young artist competition set

Livonia Symphony Orchestra (formerly Oakway Symphony) is finalizing plans for its 1990 Young Artist Competition for the 18th year.

Competition, open to young artist residents of Michigan, will include all instrumental, piano and vocal students.

The Livonia Symphony Society will award first and second prizes of \$500 and \$400 each. An additional award is the \$300 Nelda Dilbert Memorial Prize.

Auditions will be Jan. 13-14 in Kresge auditorium at Madonna Col-

lege, Livonia. First prize winner will appear as soloist with the symphony Friday, Feb. 16, in concert in Churchill High School, Livonia.

To compete, instrumental and piano students must not have reached the age of 25 years before Feb. 14, 1990, with vocal contestants not reaching the age of 30 before the above date.

To obtain rules of the competition and application forms, write to the Livonia Symphony, 18849 Levan Road, Livonia 48152, or call 675-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

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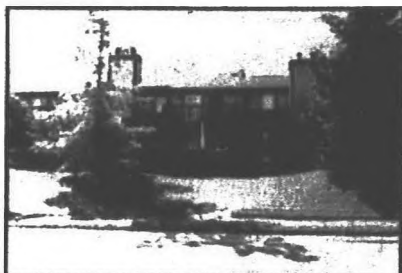
BUILDER MODEL - ORCHARD LAKE
A real beauty, first floor master suite, walk-out lower level, decking, 3-plus garage, landscaped with sprinkler system. Bring offer. Call 855-9000. \$399,900



MILFORD ESTATE - LAKE PRIVILEGES
Double wing colonial on wooded greenbelt. Durham Lake privileges, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Decking, sauna room. Call 855-9000. \$274,900



FARMINGTON HILLS
Contemporary 2 story in Rolling Oaks Sub. family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer remodeled kitchen. Call 855-9000 for appointment. \$212,900



BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO
Absolutely gorgeous 2 bedroom with attached garage, full basement finished, security alarm, alcove with fireplace, formal dining. For appointment call 855-9000. \$112,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - MIRROR LAKE
We have several models available. Come and see for yourself. Walk-out lower levels, decks, breakfast rooms, fireplaces. Call 855-9000 for appointment. \$249,900



TROY - NEW CONSTRUCTION
Spectacular home which features 4 bedrooms. Has a 2 story gathering room with fireplace. The master bedroom suite overlooks gathering room. Call 855-9000. \$239,900



NOVI - BUILDERS MODEL
Magnificent traditional 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, library has built-in shelving, 3-plus attached garage. Move in by the new year if you hurry! Won't last long at \$235,900. Call 855-9000 only \$235,900



TROY
Majestic 2 story with walk out lower level, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, sun room, 2 decks, attached 3-plus garage. Call 855-9000 for showing. \$409,900



LIVONIA - GOLFVIEW MEADOWS SUB
Just listed, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace. Brick patio, heated 2 car attached garage. Call 855-9000 for all amenities. \$145,900

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LOT NO. 49

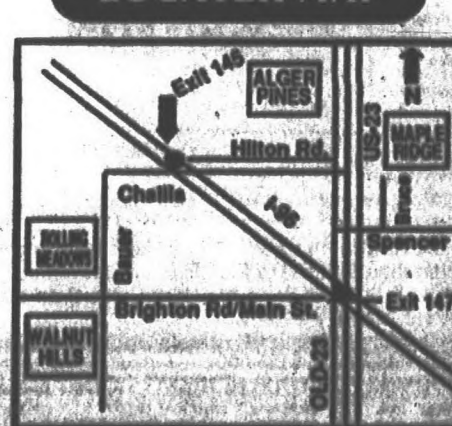
2846 sq. ft. Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub. Walkout basement. 2 1/2 car garage. landscaped. Natural fireplace.

\$229,900

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LOCATER MAP



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NEW LISTING

JUST LISTED IN NORTH CANTON
Seller's transferred — want an offer on this nice tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family size family room with fireplace, brand new carpeting. Move in by the new year if you hurry! Won't last long at \$89,900. Call for more information.



NEW LISTING

CORPORATE OWNER OFFERS
This 1,900 sq. ft. colonial at a reduced price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Call for an appointment. \$118,000.



NEW LISTING

A REAL DOLL HOUSE IN GARDEN CITY
Your search is over. This 3 bedroom ranch has it all. Decorated in neutral tones, updated kitchen and bath, plus a finished basement with 1/2 bath. A must see. Quiet area of lovely homes. 2 car garage. Much more — call for more details. Super special at \$89,900.



NEW LISTING

WESTPORT — PLYMOUTH DUPLEX
Each unit is almost identical in the rare brick ranch. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, and separate basements in each. 3 year old roof and separate utilities. Electric and refrigerator stop. Low maintenance — won't last long at \$129,900.



NEW LISTING

LIVONIA RANCH
Come see this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with partially finished basement, two car garage, heated yard, circular drive and many more features. Call for an appointment to see. \$129,900.



NEW LISTING

OUT WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH & CLEAN (and quiet) Nearly five acre, well developed, mid-ranch — three bedroom ranch with nice family room, dining room, additional bedroom in basement, horse barn, chicken coop, completely fenced, many trees and flowers, turn-around drive, big with mother nature! \$129,900.



NEW LISTING

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Premier location and tremendous curb appeal for this stately Tudor 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry and study or fifth bedroom, side entrance garage, A/C, Alarm, Beautiful landscaping and deck. Upgrade abound. A showplace at \$234,950.



NEW LISTING

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH
Come see this two bedroom (could be easily converted to three bedrooms), 1 bath home with family room, full basement, all natural decor, large lot, 2 car attached garage and much more! Many possibilities with this home! Only \$109,900.



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Poet has positive message

Continued from Page 1

"I think the better part of people comes out when we are in need," Purdy said.

Purdy recently wrote a poem entitled, "Thanks but no thanks" in it, she asserts her sense of independence.

"Everyone tells me what I should do and all that I need. What I must try, if I want to succeed."

What others think doesn't suit me. (It's not my cup of tea). I didn't want and have no use for.

Does this answer a question I never asked for? Or is this confusing for you as it is for me?

I know what others are saying and I understand full well. What they are driving at. Nobody realizes I'm not anybody's "old grey mare" and "Cannot be browbeaten and driven. (I'm retired.)"

Purdy recently began sending contributions to the American Poetry Association, which was formed in 1981 to encourage the writing and appreciation of poetry.

The association, based in Santa Cruz, Ca., sponsors contests and publishes several volumes of poetry

each year. Purdy's poem, "Whale of a tale," appeared in an anthology published in August. The poem is praise for the whale, "each so graceful as she moves, powerful in size and magnitude . . . so much to give to life in pleasure . . ."

Two of Purdy's poems will appear in just-published "Love's Greatest Treasure, Volume II," from the association.

Although some of these anthologies have been placed in libraries, most are available by mail order, by writing the American Poetry Association at P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061-1803.

PURDY RECEIVES no payment for her poems. However, all poems selected for publication are entered in the American Poetry Association's poetry contest, which awards more than \$811,000 in prizes to 152 winners, according to the association. A maximum of six poems can be submitted.

Purdy said she is expected to buy one copy for each poem published. Under certain circumstances she can sell copies of books containing her pieces. But Purdy has no such intentions. She's content to buy a few copies and give them as gifts.

"For me, it's fun," she said. Purdy said she was satisfied with the arrangement. Since she considers herself a beginner, she welcomes the publishers' critiques and suggestions. Eventually she would like to have published a book containing only her own poems.

"It gives me enthusiasm," she said.

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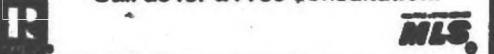


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- SO INVITING - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/cherry fireplace. Master suite. \$157,900. 363-1200
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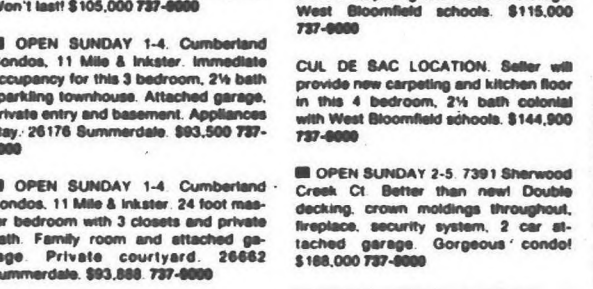
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BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE YARD, lovely neighborhood. Excellent schools. Spacious tri-level at a realistic price. \$144,700 (N54377) 942-3400



EXECUTIVE TUDOR - Great value in Farmington Hills in this character. Quality appointments including hardwood floors, oak paneling in den, elegant lighting, crown moldings, custom deck on cul-de-sac lot. Total of 5,172 sq. ft. home. \$359,000 TO265U 524-6575



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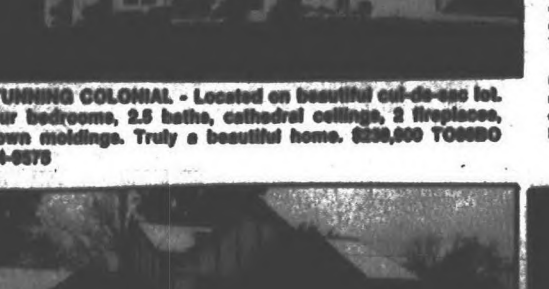
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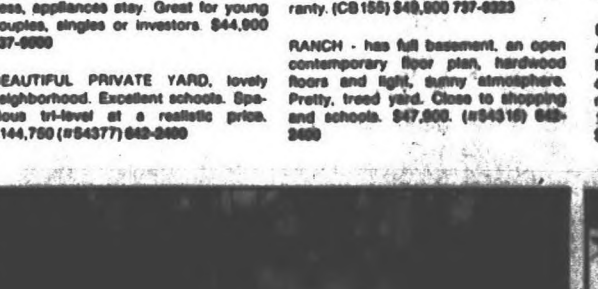
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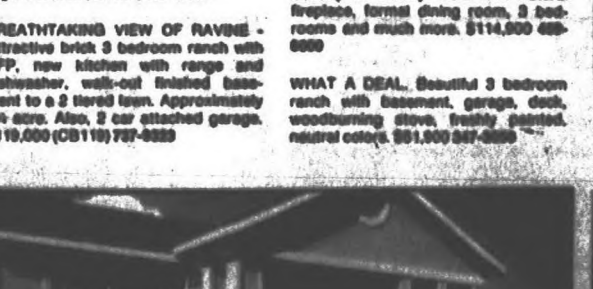
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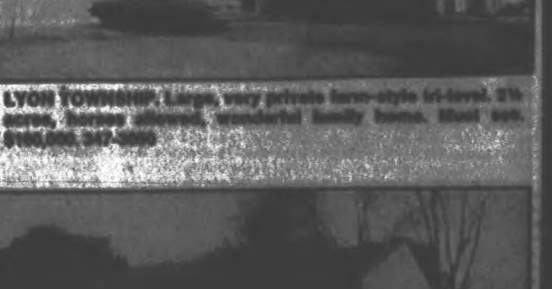
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● HOLIDAY WALK

To help with the restoration of the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a Christmas walk the weekends of Nov. 18-19 and 24-25.

The historical village will be deco-

rated for this annual event. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child, \$3, and families, \$15.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale including ornaments, baskets, candles, weaving and toys.

Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts. Mill Race Village is on Griswold just north of Main Street in Northville.

● ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT

A one-woman show of artist Susan Pickering Rothamel's works, including vibrant oil paintings and enameled, are on display in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center Campus Center until Dec. 15.

Rothamel's works have been displayed in numerous galleries including the Button Galleries in Saugatuck; Ilona and Gallery in West Bloomfield; Signature Arts, Michigan Design Center, Troy; and Topco in New York City.

Recently she had a one-woman show in the Livonia City Hall and at Jacobson's in Livonia.

The art is for sale and 15 percent of the proceeds will be donated to culinary arts students scholarships.

● MADONNA ART SHOW

Madonna College, Livonia, will feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit gallery through Dec. 2. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Art Program.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Madonna is at 1-96 and

Leven Road in Livonia.

● 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.

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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 18, 1989 O&E

(*1P)*114



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wood frames help make this Gothic-style window appear even taller than it is. The panels alone weigh 700 pounds and carry an \$11,000 price tag.

Little need for window cover-ups

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

With longer windows and higher ceilings bringing more light and space into a house, it's an anomaly to hang heavy draperies.

Many people use sheers to offer some privacy while allowing in light, but some windows still need more cover than others.

"You have to take into consideration the view and privacy needs," said Margie Cockle, interior designer/owner of Interiors by Margie

Cockle in Birmingham. "People are leaving windows blank. That's totally acceptable in the proper situation."

For instance, subdivisions with more trees offer a certain amount of built-in privacy for homeowners.

SOMETIMES DESIGNS pose a challenge to combine practicality and style. Many houses are designed with a bank of windows over the tub in the master bath.

"They look wonderful in a model home, but it's pretty impractical,"

said interior designer Linda Shears of Modern Studio of Interiors, Birmingham.

Impractical maybe, but architects evidently like them.

"I like spa tubs with windows around it to accent the tub. Usually I like to put windows there. You can see out and beyond," said Ron Myers, a Plymouth-based architect.

Fine, if the nearest neighbors are a comfortable distance away. Those with less elbow room might want to take a cue from Myers' own residence. He installed thin shades that can be left open to accent the woodwork and closed to provide privacy.

Shears solves the problem with soft shades draped from the top of the window or shutters.

SHUTTERS ARE Cockle's favorite way to cover a large window. Shutters come with vertical or horizontal wooden slats. Cockle favors a horizontal slat for a long window, but leaves a curved window uncovered. Vertical shutters would succeed in making the windows loom even larger in a room.

For a contemporary look, vertical blinds are an easy, appealing solu-

Please turn to Page 3

Let there be (the right blend of) light

(AP)—Lighting can do more than keep darkness away.

Judiciously chosen and placed, it can enhance your home's appearance by altering shape and color, dramatizing its advantages and minimizing its disadvantages. Lighting can also increase working efficiency and create a healthier environment for you and your family. Here are some tips:

• An average-size room usually needs four or five light sources. In a room where dark-colored walls and upholstery absorb light, you may need more lamps or higher wattage bulbs.

• Choose lampshades according to the effect you want to create. An opaque shade, which produces a strong pattern of up and down light, is more decorative than practical. If you want cheerful, soft even light that you can read by, select a shade made of light-diffusing fabric, plastic or paper.

• Avoid narrow-topped shades as the heat from the confined bulbs deteriorates the shades.

• To achieve harmony in a room, keep the tops of table and floor lamps at the same level and use shades that are similar in style and fabric.

• WORRIED ABOUT choosing the right size chandelier for your dining room? A good rule of thumb is that the diameter in inches should equal the diagonal of the room in feet. But some decorators feel that when it comes to chandeliers, it's better to overscale than to underscale. A large chandelier may give a small dining room or a narrow hall just the extra glamour it needs.

To reduce eye strain:

• If you use a floor lamp for reading, place it slightly behind you either to the left or the right of your shoulder. With a table lamp, line up the base with your shoulder about 20 inches to the left or right of the center of your reading matter. Make sure the bottom of the lampshade is above eye level; a lower one restricts the light that falls on your book or newspaper.

• Install dimmers for flexible mood lighting. Bright lights stimulate activity while dim lights are more conducive to relaxation.

• To create a warm, intimate atmosphere, substitute small pools of light for general lighting.

In addition to lamps and ceiling fixtures, consider:

• Accent lighting to emphasize specific details in a room such as paintings or decorative objects.

• Cornice lighting that casts light downward over a wall.

• Track lighting that provides flexibility in directing beams of light. The track can be mounted on a ceiling or a wall.

• Uplights that accent objects above them. The soft, diffuse light comes from canister-type lighting fixtures placed on the floor.

• Valance lighting to provide a wash of light downward over draperies and upward over a ceiling from a special window valance.

• Wall scones to bounce light off the ceiling or walls or to light an object.

• Wall washers to direct beams of light at the wall, expanding the feeling of space in a room. They can be recessed, surface-mounted, or on a track.

Glass note

Huge windows, tall ceilings combine for impressive results

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Dramatic entrances and lavish exits are being played out on life's most intimate stage, the home. Windows are bigger and ceilings are higher as owners and builders attempt to bring the outdoors inside.

"Custom homes are becoming more dramatic," said Northville-based builder Frank A. Bauss.

The trend toward studio ceilings, some 15 to 20 feet high, opened the way for windows in exotic shapes.

"People want more glass and bigger windows," Bauss said.

LARGE WINDOWS aren't confined to the entryway. Custom builders are paying attention to the rear of the house, opening it to the back yard by using walls of glass.

"People want that 'out' feeling," said Rita Bennett, outside sales representative for Pella Windows in the Farmington-Farmington Hills-Northville- Novi area. "They don't want to be cooped up. People are spending more time at home."

Ten years ago, custom houses featured at least one patio door and a set of smaller windows. Clients in those recessionary days worried about energy efficiency and price.

"The cost has been prohibitive," said Livonia-based architect Walter Melonio. "In 1976, everything was economical. We did box rooms at \$30 a square foot. But it seems when we come out of a recession, then the emphasis on quality and the amount of glass increases."

MELONIA OFFERS as an example the house he designed for Cambridge Construction Corp. in Singh Development's Pheasant Hills subdivision, Northville.

The red brick house has 108 window units. Over the front door is a majestic, Gothic style window. Wood frames help make the window appear even taller than it truly is. The panels alone weigh 700 pounds and carry an \$11,000 price tag. Designed as one unit, the front entrance, wooden sidelights and glass cost \$75,000.

Approximately 25 years ago, it would have been tough to find such a window within the price range of that development, \$350,000-\$750,000.

"YEARS AGO a curved top was a specialty item," said Ron Myers, a Plymouth-based architect. "Now so

'I've had houses with over \$60,000 in windows alone. You could buy a house for that money.'

—Frank A. Bauss
builder

many shapes are available. Your imagination can run wild."

Pella and Andersen manufacture a variety of shapes, according to Bauss. Pella will custom make windows to any shape a homeowner and architect can agree upon.

In addition to the popular curved top windows, architects are stacking casement windows to achieve a wall of glass. Mutton bars, those bars of wood dividing the glass and giving it a cozy appearance, present another option.

"Many times windows are made to fit the pitch of the roof and suit the design of the house," Bauss said. "It's expensive."

CASINGS AND moldings are custom-made separately to fit the window. One piece of molding for a curved window can cost \$150, according to Bauss. In one house in Harbor Springs, built by Bauss, the custom grills and casing for a window cost \$1,700. His custom houses are in the \$350,000-\$900,000 range.

"I've had houses with over \$60,000 in windows alone," he said. "You could buy a house for that money."

They're spending more money on windows, but buyers still want energy efficiency. The air infiltration rate and the R-factor remain as the two variables most buyers study before choosing windows, according to Bennett.

Air infiltration factor, the amount of air seeping into the house, shouldn't be as high or higher than the R-factor, which measures the window's capacity to retain heat.

Windows that are designed to be opened, and thus aren't sealed, allow more air into the house, according to Melonio. He estimates monthly heating bills for the 4,000-square-foot house that features the expansive use of glass at the entrance at \$200-\$250.

SKYLIGHTS AREN'T as popular as they once were.

Please turn to Page 3

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Baby boomers seek more luxuries in housing

What do today's home buyers really want? Are their hearts set on rustic little town-covered country cottages, or do they want high-tech houses where the Jetsons would feel right at home? Are they yearning for simplicity and small spaces, or do they dream of luxury living?

According to a builders' association survey, today's increasingly affluent home owners of the baby boom generation will choose larger homes with more luxury features and bigger lots when they buy their next house. Even if they have to pay

more and live farther from work, they will be willing to make these tradeoffs to get the house they want.

A National Association of Home Builders survey cited workmanship and materials — including carpeting, flooring, tiles and paint — as well as the builder's reputation and neighborhood as having to be first-rate. Respondents said if they cannot afford to buy the house they want, they will settle for an expandable with some parts left unfinished. But they will not settle for a smaller house.

More than two-thirds would choose a suburban location and one-fourth a rural location.

Present homeowners want their next house to have about 2,300 square feet — almost 50 percent more than their present house. And even though land costs have increased dramatically in the last two years, consumers want larger yards.

Survey findings reveal these preferences:

- **House design:** A two-story house with basement (33 percent); a single-story house with basement (24 percent); four bedrooms (about 60 percent); three bedrooms (23 percent); 2½ or more bathrooms (70 percent) and three bathrooms or more (25 percent).

- **Family room:** Home buyers want a family room, not a den or a study. A family room/kitchen is desirable.

- **Kitchen:** The idea is a large, well-equipped kitchen with a walk-in pantry, a built-in microwave, a special use storage space, a double sink, an island eating space and a bay window.

- **Master bathroom:** Those surveyed chose separate bathtub and shower; double-sink vanities and closet space in the bathroom. Whirlpools are not a necessity.

- **Energy efficiency:** Buyers prefer an energy efficient home with better insulation, a more efficient furnace, but this does not mean low ceilings, small rooms or no fireplaces.

- **Preferred features:** Features ranked as very important by 60 percent or more of those surveyed include separate family/great room; two-car garage; walk-in bedroom closets; higher quality carpeting; air conditioning; storm windows; fireplace;

smoke detectors. Also mentioned were high ceilings and skylights.

Home ownership was highly valued. More than 80 percent of those surveyed said a single-family detached house is the best hedge against inflation. This is followed by investment in land (53 percent) and mutual funds (43 percent).

The median age for the male head of household among those surveyed was 37.7 years and nearly 75 percent were between 25 and 44. The median age for female heads of household was 35.5.

More than half (56 percent) of the households consisted of a husband, wife and children. Twenty-nine percent consisted of a husband and wife only. Another 5 percent were single, and 3 percent consisted of a single parent with children.

The median price of the survey respondents plan to buy is \$125,000. About 16 percent plan to spend \$200,000 or more when they buy a new house. Median value of their present house is \$107,700.

Twenty percent of the households responding to the survey had a household income of \$75,000 or more. The median was \$55,412.

Respondents said if they cannot afford to buy the house they want, they will settle for an expandable with some parts left unfinished. But they will not settle for a smaller house.



Present homeowners want their next house to have about 2,300 square feet — almost 50 percent more than their present house. And even though land costs have increased dramatically in the last two years, consumers want larger yards.

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Now's the time to send them packing

By Jim Wood
special writer

They pass your face like a breath of air and never touch you. They're like shadows and if you listen hard, they squeak in the tiniest of voices.

The Germans call them fleder-maus, or flying mice.

We call them bats.

They are associated with caves, haunted mansions and belfries, but it's your attic they prefer.

Bats can be heard rustling in and out. They raise a stink with their droppings and when they die. There's also the danger of rabies if you're bitten. And they're hard to get rid of.

But not if you know what to do and when to do it.

That time is now, before the frosts become too frequent. Once cold weather closes in, the bat colony at your address is home for good.

There are six species of bats in Michigan: the red, the hoary, the pallid, little brown, big brown, and the endangered Indiana bat. Little browns are the most common in this area, followed by the big browns. Big browns only nest in single-digit numbers, but the little browns average 20-40 in a colony, up to several hundred.

"It's not always easy to get rid of bats in your home," says Glenn Dudderar, an extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, "but it gets impossible in winter. If you allow the bats to go into hibernation in your attic, that's where they'll be until spring. There's no way to rouse them once they've entered their dormant state."

THE IMPATIENT homeowner would think of extermination, but the professionals would advise against that at the start of winter.

"If absolutely necessary, only in an emergency," Kevin Clark, president of Critter Control in Westland, said of extermination. Like Dudderar, he is unwilling to kill the tiny flying mammals because they are so beneficial to man and the ecological balance.

BATS

Bats eat insects people would rather be rid of. And there are other reasons for not evicting them.

"If some of them crawl or fall into places where you can't reach them, you could be smelling them for quite a while. Killing the bats really doesn't solve the bat problem because it does nothing to prevent more bats from moving back in later," Clark said.

Neither does driving them out. Mothballs sort of work, but only if you can stand five pounds of them for every 2,000 square feet. Bats are sensitive to high-frequency sounds and can be forced to leave by some commercial sound devices.

Dudderar suggests making one by attaching two to three silent dog whistles to an air pump, such as those used in a large aquarium, and running it continually near the roosting area.

Brightly lighting the roosting area continuously with four or more 100-watt bulbs has also worked after several days.

These measures, says Dudderar, "range in effectiveness from adequate, if used properly, to worthless." None of them keep the bats from returning promptly.

To do that you must get them all out and prevent them from getting back in.

"This may mean standing on a different side of the house around sun-

set on several consecutive nights until you spot the bats leaving," Dudderar said.

He suggests going outside a bit earlier to give your eyes a chance to adjust to the waning light, as bats can be hard to see at that time.

IF YOU SEE them leaving, move quickly to stuff the openings while

they're gone. Openings are likely to be under eaves, around chimneys or near windows — with wood, window screening, hardware cloth, caulk, fiberglass insulation, or masonry.

The alternative is to wait for a bright day and observe the darkened roosting area from the inside; you should be able to find the openings from light leaking in. Block all but

one or two openings. When the bats leave by these at sunset, close them up too.

Clark said he uses "check valves" when blocking up exits. These are PCV pipes placed vertically, such as under the eaves, that allow the bat to leave but prevents its return because the pipe is too slippery for it to crawl up. He likes copper mesh with

openings of one-eighth to one-quarter inch. One-half inch is too big.

Clark also recommends bat houses to trap bats. A bat house is placed on a pole like a martin house and is a plain box made of cedar on the outside, with a rough surface on the inside and a hole in the floor. Bats enter through the hole and cling to the rough walls.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Windows galore

Continued from Page 1

"You don't need them with a wall of glass," Bennett said.

Difficult to install properly, many owners complained that skylights leaked. Heat rises, making skylights a source of heat loss.

"But they can help in some dark areas," Bennett said.

Aluminum-framed windows are the big losers in this new trend. First it was discovered the frames promoted heat loss. Then they lost fashion points.

"Twenty-five years ago wood was out. It was considered old-fashioned," said Myers, whose house de-

sign won the people's choice award at this year's Homearama. "Now, there aren't that many aluminum windows. Wood holds heat better."

GLASS BLOCK, popular more than 30 years ago, is making back into favor. Eight-by-eight walls of glass block are used to accent entrance ways and solve such problems as allowing light into baths while retaining privacy.

Although the emphasis on windows has begun to trickle down to average houses, chances are good buyers in that market won't see as much of the drama in their own houses. Large windows need higher ceilings.

Adios, heavy drapes

Continued from Page 1

tion, according to Shears. Pleated shades with metallic backs are an energy efficient solution suggested by Cockle. Bear in mind the shades can be almost too heavy to pull up by hand. Mechanisms are available to

pull up the shades automatically, but they're costly.

To soften a palladian or curved top window and emphasize the architecture, Shears knots a fabric around the window.

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Buyers become observers at closing

It's time to close on your new house as the tension of recent weeks is building to a crescendo. Politely, but firmly, your attorney has let you know what's expected of you. Your job will be to remain alert, respond when spoken to, keep your checkbook handy, and trustingly sign whatever documents are presented to you for signature.

It probably won't be put to you in quite this way. But you get the general idea. You're buying the house, but the moment really belongs to the agents and specialists who are acting in your behalf.

You've probably been told to relax. But a nervous excitement begins as soon as the participating parties gather around the conference table and go eyeball to eyeball.

What happens next is often a blur, especially for those who are experiencing a closing for the first time. As the documents are shuffled about, it can be hard for anyone to totally suppress ambivalent feelings.

You believe that buying a house is one of the most important decisions you're likely to make to improve your future. Still, second thoughts can creep in at this time to compete for your attention.

From where you sit it may seem that matters of utmost importance to your well-being are being dealt with in a cursory fashion. While you tell yourself that what's happening is probably just routine, the serious content of the moment may give you the impression that the entire process could come unraveled over the tiniest of details.

MOOD SWINGS are not uncommon as the closing drama unfolds, according to experts at Chicago Title Insurance Co., a national title insurance and real estate company.

While it's nice if they can do so, it probably isn't all that important for the participants in a closing to follow every nuance or absorb every detail. If the buyer and seller are generally satisfied with the terms of the sales contract, they should not allow themselves to become intimidated by the legal process or by the confrontational aura that sometimes appears to surround these events, says Joseph F. Burke, senior vice president and Great Lakes region manager for Chicago Title.

"It's true that snags can develop and cause the process to become untracked. But most real estate closings are exactly what they appear to be — professional, businesslike events that succeed in transferring property from one individual to another in an efficient and permanent fashion," he said.

Burke says that questions related to closing costs

can be a cause for concern. As the closing unwinds, who pays what to whom, and how the final calculations are made can be confusing.

The federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires the lender to give the borrower a good fair estimate of what the closing costs will be when the borrower applies for the mortgage loan. But some costs are negotiable and the final computations often are not available until they are computed at the closing itself.

What makes the situation more palatable is the fact that RESPA also requires the person conducting the closing or settlement for the lender to provide separate settlement statements for the buyer

and seller of residential property. This statement clearly spells out everything regarding closing costs and their impact on the purchase that the buyer and seller want to need or know, Burke says.

Because the settlement statement becomes part of the documentation that the parties receive when the sale is completed, it's always possible to review the essential details of the transaction at leisure after the fact.

While some anxiety is probably unavoidable, Burke believes it's possible to minimize or control closing day jitters.

"If something does concern you, don't be afraid to ask questions," he said.

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| Mortgage Brokers | 8.5% 1+1 | 9.5% 1+1 | 9.375% 1+1 |
| Of America | 9.75% .75+1 | 9.5% .5+1 | 8.25 1+1 |
| Mortgage Connection | 9.5% 1+1 | 9.25% 1+1 | 8.5% .5+1 |
| Mortgage Financial Corp | 9.75% 2 | 9.375% 2 | 8.625% 2+1 |
| National Bank of Detroit | 9.75% 1+1 | 9.25% 2.5+1 | 8.25% 1+1 |
| Northwest Mortgage | 9.5% 1+1 | 9.25% 1+1 | -- -- |
| Progressive Mortgage | 9.625% 1.5+1 | 9.375% 1+1 | 8.5% 1.5+1 |
| Republic Bancorp | 9.625% 2 | 9.375% 2 | 8.625% 2+1 |
| Security Bank & Trust | 9.875% 1+1 | 9.5% 1+1 | 8.5% 1+1 |
| Standard Federal Bank | 9.75% 2 | 9.5% 2 | 8.25% 2 |

S&L joins mortgage program

First Federal of Michigan announced it will participate in a new Community Home Buyer's Program, which is designed to help low- to moderate-income households qualify for home ownership by modifying underwriting guidelines and providing an education program for home buyers.

The program is co-sponsored and insured by General Electric Capital Mortgage Insurance Companies (GEMICO), Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Borrowers will be able to finance fixed-rate 15- and 30-year mortgage loans with down payments as low as 5 percent. They can apply up to 33 percent of their gross monthly income to housing expenses, rather than the standard 28 percent required on 95 percent loan-to-value mortgage loans.

The program will reduce up-front cash requirements and waive the condition that buyers have a cash reserve equal to two monthly mortgage payments. Borrowers can use non-traditional documents such as utility and rent payments as evidence of good credit history.

Potential home buyers under the program are required to attend classes that explain the mortgage loan application process and the income level, savings and credit history needed to obtain a mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL will offer these classes, free of charge, to the general public as well as to potential loan applicants. Buyers also will learn how to choose a home that won't need extensive repairs, and why home inspections can avert costly maintenance problems that could lead to a future default on their loan.

Properties financed under the Community Home Buyer's Program must be single-family and occupied by the purchasers as their principal residence. Properties that require extensive rehabilitation may be purchased under the program, but repairs must be completed before the loan closing.

First Federal of Michigan is the wholly owned subsidiary of First Fed Michigan Corp. It is a Detroit-based savings and loan association.

U-M to teach 2 radon classes

The Radon Resource and Training Center of the University of Michigan School of Public Health will offer two courses for radon mitigation contractors and radon diagnosticians.

Radon mitigation contractor training will be taught from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 27-29. It will teach structural remedies for radon reduction.

Students must have five years of experience in general contracting and remodeling. Those with basic backgrounds in radiation protection may substitute such training for up to two years of construction experience. Enrollment is limited to 35; tuition is \$600.

Radon diagnostician training will be taught 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. It is for scientists, engineers and public health personnel interested in becoming certified radon diagnosticians. Radon measurement methods will be taught.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in science or engineering or five or more years of experience in public health of laboratory measurements. Tuition is \$600; enrollment is limited to 20.

Those who pass examinations in the Mitigation Contractor Training and Radon Diagnostician Training courses will be certified by U-M and placed on a resource list maintained by U-M and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

For registration or information, call 764-6523.

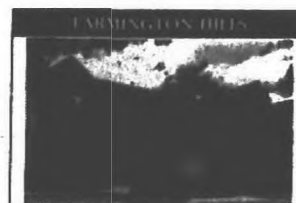
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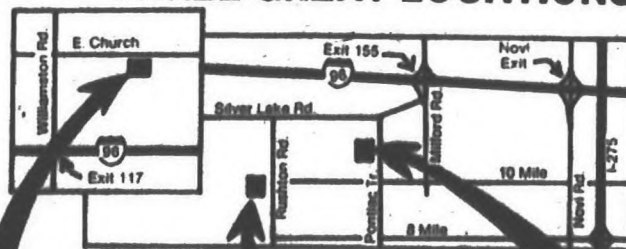


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Greenhouses extend season

America's green thumb seems to be getting greener, as more new homes are adding greenhouses to lengthen the growing season for the home gardener.

If you're considering a greenhouse, be aware they've come a long way from the leaky backyard potting sheds of the past. Recent advances in technology have led to an explosion in residential greenhouses. For customer-designed units, the National Greenhouse Manufacturers Association (NGMA) recommends hiring an architect.

"The elements needed for designing a space for both people and

plants are sometimes at odds," says Donald Watson, an architect who has designed greenhouses. Watson suggests that these factors be considered that will affect design and cost:

- Purpose and location. Will the greenhouse be used solely for growing plants? Will it be a recreation area or both? What about location? If the greenhouse is to be used to collect solar energy, the best exposure is to the south or, to a lesser extent, to the southeast or southwest.

Unless properly designed, greenhouses can be more expensive to heat than ordinary rooms because of the lack of insulation. Energy-saving

features can be built into the addition, such as automatic shades that can provide shading in the summer and insulation in the winter; heat reflecting and insulating glass and plastic; and dark masonry floors that absorb heat during the day and release it at night.

The heating system of the main house — as well as the electrical system can often be extended to the addition. Energy bills can be substantially reduced by installing a separate thermostat to turn off power when not in use.

An important element of greenhouse design is air circulation and

moisture control to prevent condensation damage. The natural movement of air, or convection, can be achieved by placing vents in the roof or wall to expel warm air while taking in cooler air through lower windows. Sometimes a combination of fans and windows will work. Drains can often be installed for control of water runoff caused by condensation.

For a copy of the booklet, "Residential Greenhouses/Solar Room Planning," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NGMA, Dept. AI, P.O. Box 567, Pana, Ill. 62557.

Thursday, November 16, 1989 C&E

(C&E) 4-4



This greenhouse serves as an entrance and sitting area with sliding doors that open for cross-ventilation during warm weather. During cold months, it is an airlocked greenhouse and Florida room.

Plan to cut energy in housing proposed

Colorado Sen. Tim Wirth announced a series of suggestions to improve energy efficiency in housing in the United States, including a plan to raise the insulation standards used for federal-assisted housing.

Wirth, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, announced the plans at a forum in Washington, D.C., by the Alliance to Save Energy, a non-profit coalition of business, government and consumer leaders.

"With the proper policy mix, good energy policy can be good economic policy, good housing policy and good environmental policy," Wirth said.

He said that if energy consumption would be cut by 25 percent in the housing sector, the equivalent of 400 million barrels of oil would be saved each year.

The five plans will be part of two bills before the Senate, Wirth said.

The first would allow consumers

to include the cost of energy improvements within their mortgages while the second would raise efficiency standards for homes built with federal assistance, Wirth said.

"With recent advances in building technology, higher energy costs and the growing affordability crisis, such a move is overdue," he said.

A third plan would create a national voluntary ratings system to measure energy efficiency, he said.

Other efforts would be to include energy efficiency measures in the allowable costs covered by federal assistance payments and to invest more in energy efficiency in improvement assistance projects by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The federal government pays more than \$1 billion each year for the energy bills of public housing. Much of this could be avoided with cost-effective investments," he said.

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Modern furniture softens its edges

(AP) — "We're thinking of calling it Biedermeier under glass," quipped a Thayer Coggin employee, showing off Milo Baughman's latest collection of modern tables during the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C.

Once, modern meant unadorned, straight line pieces.

But Baughman's tables, with honey color maple wood and black bases, and his upholstered furniture recall the 19th century Biedermeier period. They could easily be described as friendly — a catchword for most of the market's modern pieces.

"Modern is retreating from crisp, unemotional and forbidding furniture that you don't want to touch to a softer, more touchable feeling," says John Mascheroni, whose tables for Swaim Originals feature a new metal finish that imitates the patina of an old sword.

SOME HAVE tops of unpolished limestone, complete with all the natural flaws.

"It's a look which five years ago you couldn't give away," says Mascheroni.

"We are always trying to make modern as charming as antiques are," says Vladimir Kagan. In his table designs for Directional, he used faux marble and made textured lacquer finishes to resemble malachite and other minerals in rounded, organic forms. One table resembles a fanciful doo-dle.

"The trouble with the more austere modern," he says, "is that it is a dead end for designers today because it has already been done perfectly, and you can't improve on it."

In place of the straight lines and oblique angles, hard edges and shiny surfaces, which are synony-

mous with Eurostyle design, the American modern shown at the market features rounded shapes — oversize half- and three-quarter circles in sectionals and sofas — and soft edges.

INSTEAD OF shiny chrome finishes on tables and sofa legs, pewter and bronze and other antique finishes and real or faux stone are favored. Where lacquer is used, it is likely to have a pattern and a wash of color rather than to be stark shiny black.

This year, as usual, traditional furniture dominated the wood pieces, known in the trade as case goods, but a contemporary look dominated upholstered pieces.

According to a trade publication survey of furniture retailers, contemporary was the fastest-growing style in 1988.

Though only about half the data for 1989 are in, Kay Anderson, director of market research for Communications Today, says, it appears the same will be true for 1989.

"My sense of it," says designer Charles Pfister, "is that there is a need for a modern that is friendly and has a lot of recall to historical design."

His new modern furniture for Baker has many echoes of the past. Specifically, a dining room cabinet could pass for an 18th century Swedish piece and a round commode has decided Russian overtones.

Houses more affordable as prices fall

(AP) — An index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy a house rose in August to the highest level in four months, a housing industry group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said its index rose to 102.2, meaning that a family with a median income of \$22,992 had 102.2 percent of the income needed to buy a median-priced existing house costing \$24,900.

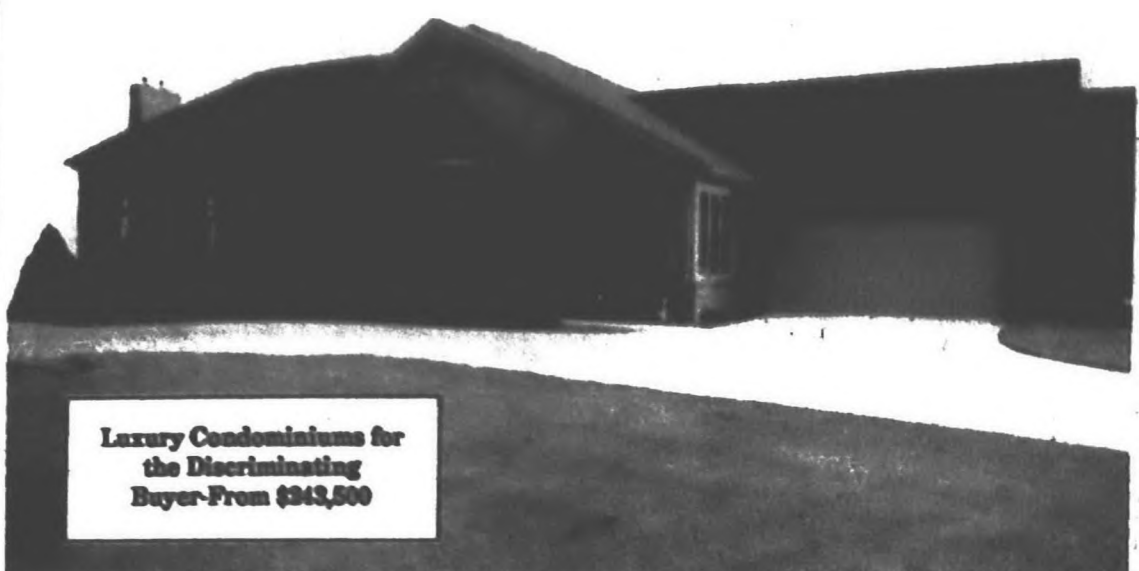
The association said the increase reflects both falling

house prices and mortgage interest rates. It was the highest level since the index read 102.3 in April.

The median means that half of the families earn more and half less, or that half the houses sell for more and half for less.

The NAR said the median price for existing houses fell from \$24,700, while interest rates dropped from 10.39 percent to 10.11 percent.

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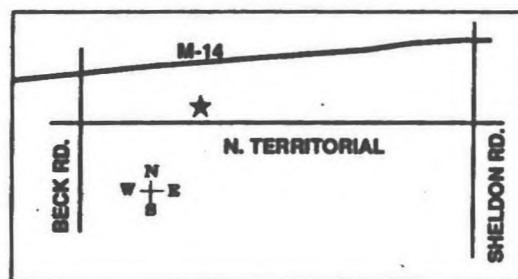


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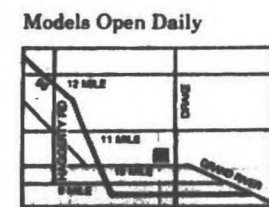
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NORTHVILLE-Country Place ceilings house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, laundry, no pets, \$655/mo. 685-0315

NORTHVILLE/Highland Lakes-Furnished 2 bedroom ranch, basement. Outside Jan. 1988. \$750/mo. 348-6800. No pets. 348-6800

NORTHVILLE-In The Historical District. Custom built brick townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, study, fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet, brand new kitchen. Pets welcome. All kitchen appliances, very deluxe. \$1400/mo. 348-4155

NORTHVILLE - main entry level, private carpeted patio, 2 baths, air w/er cleaner, fully furnished, decorated in beige & blue, asking \$875.00 per month. Occupancy in

One Way Realty:

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished (heat & washer/dryer included), \$750/mo., 1st, last, & \$300, security. 348-1548

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen. Lots of privacy, and unit. Fully equipped with appliances. Includes heat, washer & maintenance. \$915 plus security. Call 684-8839

NOVI - Country Place: 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, central air, all appliances, 1,250 sq. ft., carpet, tile, \$655/mo. 481-7823

RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

NOVI

Twelve Oaks Townhouses

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Basements, washer & dryer hook-ups, fully equipped kitchens, mini blinds & carpet. On Kettering, 8 to 10 miles. 471-7470

OXFORD - LAKE ORION: New, large, deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, carpeted, deck, garage, convenient, \$665. 622-6852

PLYMOUTH - NEW 2 bedroom townhouse: Call for details, carpets, private entrance. \$715/mo., 594-8229 or 451-7823

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom townhouse: Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon Acres, Apartments, 2nd floor, 1st month security. \$635, month security 450-0680

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom condo: \$580 per month includes heat & water. No pets. 7 month lease to 1 year 1 preferred but would consider other lease. 455-0688

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath: owner w/2 car attached garage, all appliances & window treatments. Call for details. 691-5026

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath: owner unit with washer/dryer, Pinewood Village, off Ann Arbor, Truitt. 691-5026

PLYMOUTH 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, laundry, large storage, pet friendly, no security. \$815/mo. + 1% security - utilities. Dec. 891-5563

ROCHESTER - DOWNTOWN 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, pet friendly, large storage, no security. \$775-7656

ROCHESTER in town, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, dining room, basement storage, appliances, no pets. \$575 + security. \$652-8390

ROCHESTER/LAKE ORION: Near I-75, 2 bedrooms, carpet on first floor, granite counter, garage, lake views. \$450/mo. 391-2208

ROCHESTER PARK CONDO, 2 bedrooms, apartment, close laundry, no pets. Annual lease from \$685 per month. \$587-7855 or 890-1158

ROCHESTER 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, granite counter, fireplace, deck, private courtyard, pet friendly. \$650/mo. 851-5989

RYDAL OAK/1 bedroom, fully furnished. 866-0/mo, short term furnished. Call for details of Lun at 890-2800

RYDAL OAK/1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Short term furnished available. 730-7740

RYDAL OAK/2 bedrooms Condo, Available now. \$535 50-2822

RYDAL OAK/2 bedrooms Condo in private, wooded area near Town Center, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, pet friendly. \$775, per month 358-2882

ROY - Northfield Hills, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, freshly painted, pet friendly. \$650/mo. \$575 includes heat & water. No pets. Call for details. 1 yr. lease. 641-6666

ROY - Super clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, hardwood floors, granite counter, top of top drapes, pool, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer for only \$675. 548-6000

ROY/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all

HAILLED LAKE - Maps & Details 4 months lease. 2 bedroom condo, air-cooled (A/C), hardwood floors, tile possession. \$680 month. Call Lawrence Abet, Real Carpet Sales. 688-9188

BEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, air conditioning included. Call Jerry, local location, Bloomington. Free garage. Universal Code, 878-8888.

F. BLOOMFIELD, ponds in prime wooded setting. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, central new appliances & carpeting. Call me at affordable cottage, 518-0000. 254-4222

W. BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2500 sq. ft., town home with 2 car garage, washer & dryer, new carpet, excellent location. Private community, \$182/month. Call 681-5771.

F. BLOOMFIELD - Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry room, microwave, stainless steel appliances, central heating & cooling, 2nd floor carpeted, 2nd floor laundry room. Call 681-5771 or 254-4222. Please call today! 254-4111

MOORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued on Page 10C in L and SO in P.A.W.O.