

Math, science aren't
off-limits for girls, 1B



District
soccer, 1D

Restored steam engine
pays visit to area, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

84 Pages

Fifty Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The new bridge, expected to open this week, replaces the aged bridge removed in July.



Plymouth
department
of public
works
employees
helped raise
the new
bridge
behind
Tonquish
Creek Manor
on Tuesday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lions Club lends hand to build new bridge

By late this week, work was expected to be finished on a new wood bridge spanning Tonquish Creek behind the Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

"The old one had to come down because it was rusted through and was about ready to fall in the creek," said city engineer Ken West.

The Plymouth Lions Club paid most of the construction cost for the new bridge, while the city contributed \$700. The 20-foot wood bridge, with wood railings and set in concrete footings, was designed by West.

The old bridge was removed in mid-July.

Sharon Thomas, city housing director with an office in senior housing at the manor, said that with the bridge out, seniors had to go north to Sheridan and go around.

"It's not only for our people but I see people from our community using the bridge on a regular basis," she said.

Of the new bridge, Thomas said, "They love it. They're (seniors) extremely grateful to the Lions for doing it."

Residents cut expenses as deficit looms

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

CUTTING THE DEFICIT

The Plymouth-Canton community is voicing a wait-and-see attitude toward measures proposed in Congress to trim the federal budget deficit.

While some economists predict that likely tax increases could spark a recession, local community and business leaders aren't as pessimistic.

Canton Township supervisor Tom Yack said the proposed 9 cents per gallon gas tax increase "probably would not have a chilling effect on the overall economy."

"The danger is more with the psychological impact a tax increase would have on people's attitudes," Yack said.

Echoing that, Plymouth realtor K.C. Mueller said, "It all depends on what the so-called economists predict is going to happen. If they

say doom and gloom, they're (home buyers) going to wait it out."

While Mueller said the housing market "has slowed down a little bit," she added, "Our area does things in spite of the economy. Real estate is always a good investment."

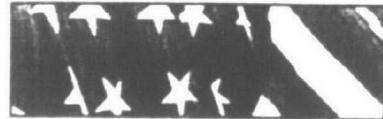
WILLIAM GRAHAM, finance director for the city of Plymouth, said, "Where it predominantly affects us is in the availability of block grant money, there's less and less every year." That means there's less to

Please turn to Page 4

Candidates air views at forum

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

ELECTION



STATE HOUSE

Just two weeks before election day, candidates for the 36th state House seat traded charges and addressed issues in a Tuesday candidates forum.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury challenged incumbent Rep. Gerald Law's pro-life stand on abortion. "It's time government got out of the bedroom and took care of balancing the budget and other things," the challenger said.

Law took a shot at Shrewsbury's voting record. "I'd like to congratulate my opponent," he said, adding that if Shrewsbury is concerned

Please turn to Page 2

Legislators forecast more school cutbacks

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The news wasn't nearly as good as the food at Monday's Legislative Breakfast, hosted by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at the Mayflower Hotel Round Table Club.

State Reps. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, and state Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, gave school officials an informal State of the State update over coffee, muffins, eggs, ham and hash browns.

What their message boiled down to was: If you've been dissatisfied with the state's financing of schools lately, just wait. It's going to get worse.

TO MEET projected expenditure levels for 1990-91, across the board cuts of 5 to 6 percent will be necessary, predicted Kosteva, who likens the state's financial situation to the

little boy holding his finger in the dike.

It will be extremely difficult, I think there will be tremendous reluctance to look at revenue increases. It will be doubly tough for the Legislature to make some of the tough choices.

Estimates are that the state's shortfall next year will be somewhere between \$140 million and \$900 million.

SUPERINTENDENT John Hoben lamented that the Headlee Amendment continues to hurt Plymouth-Canton schools. The Headlee Amendment lets school taxes go up no faster than the rate of inflation, unless residents vote to raise taxes even faster.

Law wasn't optimistic about a repeal of Headlee, which would require a vote of the people.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

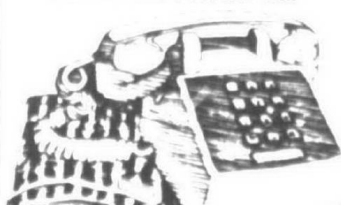
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Clerk wins conservation award

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing was honored Monday at the White House in Washington, D.C. for her volunteer environmental efforts.

Hulsing was one of 75 people from around the country presented with the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award by President George Bush.

"The Theodore Roosevelt Award is a fitting tribute to her dedication in this area," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, who escorted Hulsing to the ceremony.

"It was indeed a privilege to nominate Mrs. Hulsing for this award," he said. "Those of us who know Esther know of her life-long commitment to the environment."

Her quiet but effective leadership is most worthy of this recognition.

It's nice to have some efforts recognized, even when you feel other people do more than you do," Hulsing said.

Pursell, in his letter nominating Hulsing for the award, said she has worked since the 1940's "to provide opportunities for citizens in their community to enjoy the beauty of their environment."

With the Girl Scouts, Hulsing led an effort to establish a scout camp in southeast Michigan, where scouts could learn more about nature.

As Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board president, she persuaded the district to buy the Mil-

ler Woods in Plymouth Township and preserve the pristine beech trees, rare plants and other vegetation there.

Also during her tenure on the school board, she introduced a camping program for sixth grade students to provide an opportunity to study nature.

Hulsing was also a member of the Rouge River Watershed Council and served as president from 1982-84. In 1987, she organized efforts in Plymouth to support the Rouge River Rescue project.

Her contacts with the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Jaycees and League of Women voters brought many volunteers for this yearly clean up program," Pursell said.



Esther Hulsing

Schools pass auditor's fitness test

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A clean bill of health for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was issued Monday by the district's auditor, Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants.

Auditor John Gorzalski told board members that as of the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the schools have total assets of \$9.9 million.

"You have a very liquid balance

sheet, with \$812,478 in cash," Gorzalski said.

Total liabilities are \$5.3 million, and the total fund equity is \$4.5 million, he said.

THE \$4.5 MILLION fund balance, a significant portion of which is cash and investments, could get the district through 12-1/2 school days. Most school districts keep a fund balance of 9.3 percent on hand, Gorzalski said. Plymouth-Canton's fund equity is 7.4 percent.

The district's general fund revenue has grown from \$52 million in 1989 to \$62 million in 1990, due to a property tax increase to 57 mills from 45 mills.

The district received no unrestricted state aid this year because it is out-of-formula.

EXPENDITURES IN 1989-90 went up \$6.3 million. Forty-one percent, or \$25 million, went to support services, which includes central staff, administration, maintenance

and operations, transportation and instruction.

A per-pupil analysis shows that more money was taken in than was spent per pupil. The excess represents \$170 per student over and above expenditures.

For the second time, the school district received a certificate of excellence in financial reporting from the International Association of School Business Officials, said Plante & Moran auditor Lyle Algate.

State rep. hopefuls speak out at forum

Continued from Page 1

about issues facing local voters, "why in the last 10 years has he not voted in one school election, in not one city council election?"

Republican Law and Democrat Shrewsbury also explained their positions on issues affecting 36th district voters — the district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and north and east Canton — in a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidate forum at the Carriage Park senior apartments in Canton.

"There are going to be tough decisions to be made on social issues," said Shrewsbury, a Plymouth attorney. "The question is who do you want to make these decisions," he said, saying he was for senior citizens, working people, and a pro-choice candidate.

"I am, if you forgive this trite expression, the people's candidate and I ask for your vote," he said.

Law cited his eight years of experience in the state legislature, and experience in a variety of jobs including finance, and as a township trustee. That background, he said, prepares him "to deal with the problems coming before the state legislature."

"In the next year, we will be facing our own (state) budget problems," Law said. "We are not going to raise taxes," he said, adding cuts must be made. "If re-elected, I'm prepared to make those cuts and tough decisions."

Saying, "I'm a pro-life legisla-

tor," Law said government plays a role in protecting people most vulnerable, including senior citizens and the mentally and physically disabled.

"I also feel the unborn are very vulnerable and need government protection," Law said.

Besides having time to explain why they're seeking office, the candidates answered questions posed by an audience of about 40.

Responding to a question about the future of Mettetal Airport, Shrewsbury said, "It's a privately owned airport. It can stay privately owned, we don't need to buy it," adding an authority could run the airport if "the taxpayers tell their legislators" that money should be spent to buy it.

Law said the question of whether or not an authority should run the airport is "up to the local units of government."

One question posed to Shrewsbury challenged a campaign ad in which he maintained Law supported the purchase of Mettetal Airport to be run by an authority, to benefit "his rich friends."

Asked if he planned to retract the ad, Shrewsbury responded, "I don't think there are necessarily incorrect facts, I don't plan to retract anything."

Asked why he had resigned from the Canton chamber of commerce, Law said it had "become tough dues-wise" to belong to several chambers, and continued to belong to the Plymouth chamber because he lives in Plymouth.

Legislators give schools bleak forecast

Continued from Page 1

"We'll never get rid of it in our lifetime," Law said.

Hoben said he'd like to return to voters the 4 mills they approved in June 1989. The two-year levy has generated \$4.1 million this year.

"We feel semi-obligated to return that 4 mills to voters," Hoben said.

That may prove difficult — given the anticipated cutbacks and a projected increase in the amount of categorical financial aid the state is expected to recapture.

"It will make it very difficult for us to come up with a balanced bud-

et," Hoben said.

MONEY RECAPTURED from wealthier school districts is being distributed among poorer districts, to which Hoben objects.

"It dilutes the quality of education, instead of bringing the bottom up," he said.

"I think you can expect to be hit again," said Kosteva, who chairs the House colleges and universities committee and is a member of the education committee.

"I don't see how anyone can be considered a sacred cow, as education was this year."

The Middle East situation isn't helping Michigan, Kosteva said.

"Revenues are going flat. It just doesn't look good."

BRINGING MORE school districts back into formula isn't an answer, Geake said. Out-of-formula districts such as Plymouth-Canton receive no general membership state aid.

"We cannot afford to bring more schools back into formula. To do that would cost \$1 billion, and there's no way we can afford it," Geake said.

There's a chance changes in the Legislature will bring an income tax increase or other revenue producers after the election, Kosteva said.

"But I see a underlying public skepticism of anything the Legislature might propose."

MICHIGAN IS watching closely as the federal government wrestles with its revenue problems, Geake said.

"If the federal government increases the gas tax, it will prevent Michigan from even looking at that."

Kosteva said the state may have to take "two steps back to take one

'The general public has lost a great deal of connectedness between taxes paid and services rendered, and accountability for taxes paid and services rendered.'

— James Kosteva
state rep.

step forward," not unlike many school districts that pass millages only after an initial millage proposal fails and drastic cuts are made.

"The general public has lost a great deal of connectedness between taxes paid and services rendered, and accountability for taxes paid and services rendered," Kosteva said.

Maybe two or three years down the road, after voters experience painful cuts in such things as Medicaid, special education and speech and language programs, things will turn around, he said.

LOBBYIST Gerald Dunn, executive secretary for the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, predicted "guerilla warfare for existing dollars for adult education."

"There's going to be a very heavy push on the part of community colleges to take over funding for adult ed. It's very crucial for districts including Plymouth-Canton," Dunn said. "It's an ongoing battle we will have to fight."

Geake's summation wasn't quite as gloomy.

"There are other options for balancing the budget. The social ser-

vices budget still is the largest, and the Department of Corrections is a close second," said Geake, who serves on the Senate appropriations committee.

"In the coming months, we will re-examine these budgets to try and save money."



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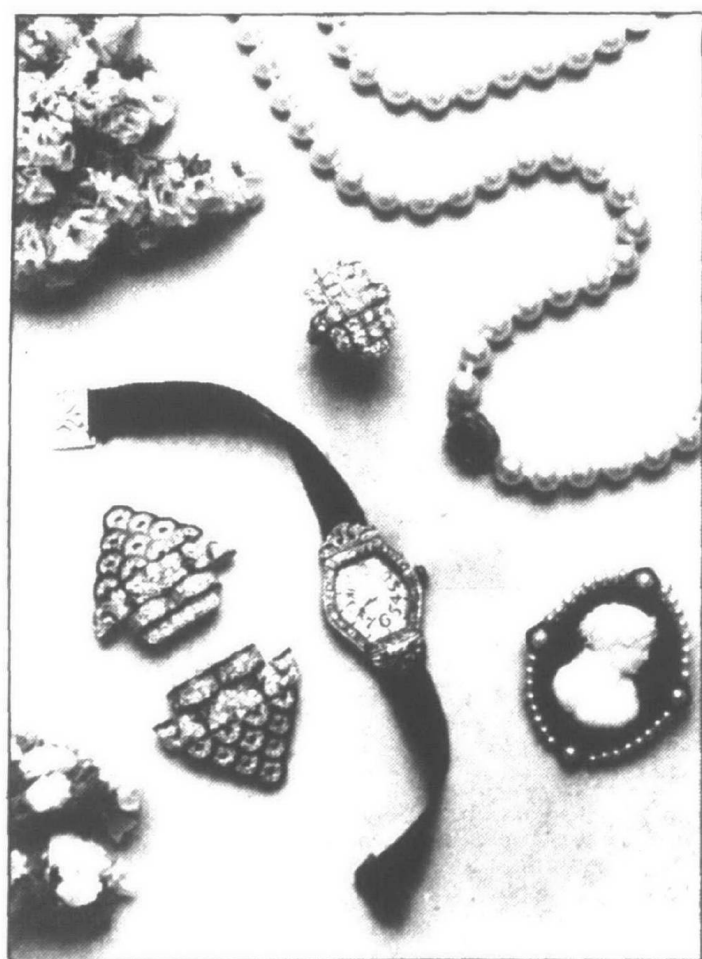
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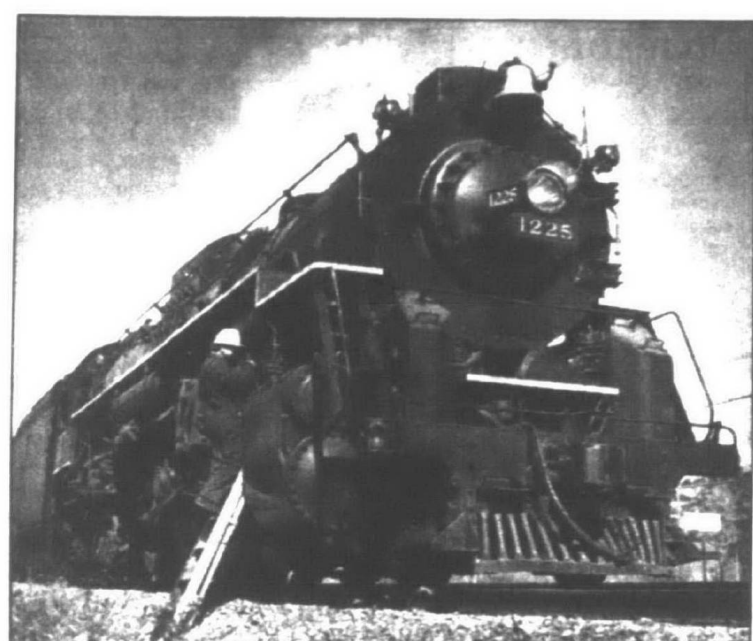


Steam engine train enthusiasts and Plymouth residents turned out Saturday to view the 49-year-old 1225 locomotive on a stop in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The 1225 engineer surveys the crowd gathered near Old Village to view the historic steam engine.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The vintage steam locomotive stopped in Plymouth on its way to Grand Rapids, as part of a test run in preparation for the National Railway Historical Society convention in West Virginia.

Letting off steam

Enthusiasts make tracks to see restored engine

A visitor from the past chugged into Plymouth on Saturday.

The restored 1225 steam-powered train engine pulled a line of 1940s freight cars into town Saturday morning, as part of preparations for the 1991 National Railway Historical Society convention in West Virginia.

"This test trip will ensure that

there are no remaining undiscovered problems that would interfere with long, fast trips," said Members of the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation Inc., which publicized the trip.

The engine is pulling a freight train "approximating the weight of the passenger trains it will haul in

West Virginia, between (the) Plymouth (railroad) yard and Wyoming (a community near Grand Rapids)," the railway preservation group said.

This engine, built 49 years ago, is the first steam-powered freight to travel over the Pere Marquette since 1951.

The train stopped Saturday on the tracks behind the Plymouth Cultural Center, where train enthusiasts gathered to see it.

CSX Transportation arranged for the test of the 1225 at high speed over several hundred miles of the locomotive's former home rails.

Transplant saved man's life; now he tries to help others

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Ron Hawkins was on a golf course when his heart stopped beating in 1988. This month he was on a golf course to celebrate techniques that saved his life.

Hawkins was one of 12 Michigan residents involved in the 1990 U.S. Transplant Games Oct. 5-8 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Canton man spent his time golfing and mingling.

It was a chance to get together with people who are all in the same boat and it was really very friendly," said Hawkins, who was 45 when

he received a heart transplant in 1988.

AS A volunteer with the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, Hawkins has devoted two years promoting the need for organ donations.

"The bottom line is that we can't bury organs," Hawkins said. "We have to recycle them for people who need them for life. We can't just throw them away."

The transplant games came on the heels of the announcement of two Americans winning the 1990 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, discovered

how to solve the problem of tissue rejection when organs are transplanted and E. Donald Thomas, 70, diminished the severe reaction that grafts cause in recipients.

Hawkins' medical worries weren't over when doctors gave him a heart from an 18-year-old Grand Rapids accident victim. He planned to go to the hospital last week for what he referred to as his "10,000-mile checkup," he said.

Although he jokes about his condition, Hawkins counts himself lucky to have received an organ that saved

Please turn to Page 4

High school bands on march to Plymouth for competition

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

More than 40 state high school marching bands will be heading to the Plymouth Centennial Education Park Saturday to compete for the state title.

The Michigan Competing Band Director Association State Show has been won by the PCEP marching band for the past five years, according to JoAnne Berg, vice president of the band boosters.

The event, at Joy and Canton Center, will be a full day of music with bands playing every 15 minutes. Some of the morning competitions

will take place in Livonia since that school district is helping Plymouth host the medium-size bands, said Berg.

Local bands playing in Livonia will be Franklin, Southfield and West Bloomfield.

Playing in Plymouth will be Brother Rice, Troy Athens and the PCEP band at 3 p.m. The evening championships are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The competition will be at the Plymouth-Canton football stadium and public is welcome. Tickets can be bought the same day, but their cost is not available yet, since it is determined by the

MCBDA, said Berg.

Recently, the 186 member Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band brought home top honors when competing at the Jenison Marching Band Invitational near Battle Creek.

Receiving a score of 95.8 in its category, the band took first place finishing five points ahead of the second place band.

Categories or flights are determined according to band size. To top that the PCEP band received numerous awards for superior ratings in best music, best marching, best percussion and best color guard.

Woman loses purse at restaurant

After forgetting her purse and leaving it Friday at the Burger King restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, a West Bloomfield woman returned to find it gone.

The purse, worth \$60, contained \$180 and several credit cards, according to the report she filed with Plymouth Township police.

The woman, 25, said that when she returned to the restaurant shortly after leaving at 12:15 p.m., she asked employees if anyone turned it in, but no one had, the report said.

GARAGE DAMAGED: A 49-year-old Plymouth Township man told po-

crime watch

lice he was awakened by a noise just after midnight Saturday, then discovered his garage door had been damaged.

The man, who lives on Cobblestone, said part of his lawn light fixture was found near the dented door. He estimated the damage at \$200, according to the report he filed with township police.

PUMPS DAMAGED: Damage to

two pumps Friday at the Total gas station on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township was estimated at \$85, after a man damaged them while driving his car away, and did not stop fleeing the scene.

The gas station employee identified the car as a purple Chevrolet Caprice and identified the license number, according to the report filed with township police. Police are investigating.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

How would you solve the federal budget deficit?

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.



"I don't really have any quick fixes. What has to be is accountability in government."
— Don Schneider
Plymouth



"It's a big problem. It's going to take a big solution. Take a little bit of the burden off the small guy and put it in the big guy."
— Greg Ellis
Canton



"You have to raise taxes somewhere and cut down expenses, particularly defense spending."
— Bill Abraham
Plymouth Township



"I don't know if it's solvable."
— Cathy Adsit
Plymouth



"They should eliminate the deadwood, people that don't do anything. I'm against the B-1 bomber."
— Selwyn Lytle
Canton



"Take the amount of cuts that you need and the different number of committees and factors that you need to take the cuts from and take the same percentage from each."
— Patrick Hinks
Plymouth Township

Community adopts wait-and-see attitude over deficit

Continued from Page 1

spend on rehabilitation of Old Village and low income groups, as the federal government offers less grant money.

Also in times of federal budget cuts, "There's less federal money available for infrastructure (streets and sewers) improvements. Instead

of sharing water and sewer costs, you do it yourself. There's more responsibility on the local government."

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, said federal budget cuts could affect a grant request put forward by the township and some nearby municipalities for up to \$20 million in federal funds for water

and sewer improvements.

"The greatest effect on every local economy is the financing problems people have in buying houses and maintaining their businesses, which all go to the basic lifeblood of a community," he said.

WAYNE DANIELS, owner of R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport Inc. in

Plymouth, said the proposed gas tax increase is bad news for the trucking business. "We're already the most highly taxed industry in the country," he said, adding that some major carriers have gone out of business in recent years.

Daniels is also chairman of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce government affairs committee. "People are afraid of doing

anything — purchasing housing, an automobile, anything over \$50," Daniels said, adding business people have been pulling back. "It's a wait-and-see kind of thing. Let's see what happens with the budget, let's see if the president signs it, let's see what happens in the Middle East."

Daniels said business owners he's talked to would rather see some action on the budget now rather than

later. "I don't know if the economy can sustain a long wait," he said.

Carol Donnelly, Plymouth senior citizen coordinator, said low-income seniors are "extremely upset" about proposals to trim Medicare benefits and raise taxes.

"So many of them live on such a small income that taking away anything from them really hurts," she said.

Area man spreading transplant message

Continued from Page 3

his life. And he wants others to have the same chance.

THAT'S WHERE the procurement agency comes in. Workers go to hospitals and provide medical personnel with information on how to identify organ and tissue donors. They review medical charts, evaluate donors, explain the procedure to families and stay until the organs are taken.

Finding donors "really remains quite a problem," said Gerda Lipcman, Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan executive director.

"Forty percent of the families that are asked don't donate and we feel that it's because we haven't done a good job educating people," Lipcman said.

"We're trying to go into the communities with a transplant recipient and give the message that it's really important."

Bowlers on a roll for charity

Plymouth area bowlers will test their skills and raise money in the 13th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath, 12-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Plymouth bowling center participating is Plaza Lanes at 42001 Ann Arbor Road.

Bowl for Breath, which has raised some \$2 million in the fight against cystic fibrosis, is open to any person who has obtained a minimum of five pledges at a minimum of one cent per pin. Each participant will bowl three games at a reduced charge at participating centers and a T-shirt. A variety of prizes will be available to participants.

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THE PROS & CONS

This seminar is offered to the public free of charge.

Thursday, November 8, 1990
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center

Registration Deadline:
Monday, November 5, 1990
Space is limited.

Pre-registration is required

To register by phone, call
572-5946 Monday through
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Crowded field vies for state board of ed seats

Incumbents Rollie Hopgood and Barbara Roberts Mason, both Democrats, face GOP challengers Richard DeVos and Lowell Perry, as well as four third-party candidates, in this year's state board of education race.

Winners will receive an eight-year term. Voters will vote for two candidates and will be able to split their ticket.

Here are thumbnail sketches of each candidate:

• **Hopgood**, a Taylor resident, has been a board member since 1988, is currently treasurer of the state board. He is an administrative assistant with the Michigan Federation of Teachers, Detroit. Prior to that, he taught art, social studies and physical education in the Taylor Schools for 19 years, serving as president of the teachers union local from 1977-81.

He is co-chairman of the state Democratic Party's education subcommittee and was elected "Boss of the Year" in 1989 by the American Business Women's Association, Star of Detroit chapter.

Hopgood holds a bachelor's in education from Western Michigan University and a master's in education leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

• **Mason**, a board member since 1974, is a Lansing resident. She served as board president in 1979-80 and 1987-88, the only person to have served two terms in that capacity.

She is a consultant in the Michigan Education Association Office of Professional Development and Human Rights. Before that, she was a speech consultant in the Lansing Schools.

In 1987, she founded the Black

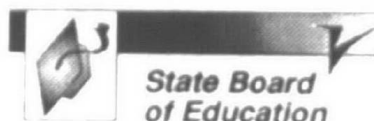
Child and Family Institute, Lansing, to address concerns expressed in the state's "Black Child in Crisis" symposiums.

Mason holds a bachelor's in speech and audio pathology and a master's in educational psychology from Michigan State University and is working toward a doctorate in educational curriculum.

• **DeVos** is president and chief executive officer of The Windquest Group, Inc., a Grand Rapids-based investment company. Prior to that, he was international vice president of Amway Corp. of Ada, Mich.

He was co-chairman of the Michigan Republican party's 1990 Lake Michigan conference and on host committees for Michigan visits of President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

DeVos is also chairman of the



Kent-Ottawa Muskegon Foreign Trade Zone Board and a board member of the Mackinac Center, a market-oriented public policy research center based in Midland. He is a national advisory committee member of the American Family Society.

• **Perry**, a Southfield resident, is director of community relations for Michigan Bell, Detroit.

A former player, coach and scout

Please turn to Page 3

State board of ed duties broad, varied

Just what is the state board of education anyway, and what does it do?

Those questions are asked every two years by voters who find board members' names on the ballot.

The state board, an eight-member body, supervises education in every public school district in the state. Chief among its duties is administering state financial aid to local districts and setting teacher certification standards.

The board directs policy of the state Department of Education — developing education programs for local districts, as well as overseeing their implementation.

Its other key duties include appointing the superintendent of public instruction, overseeing special education and coordinating education activities among Michigan's public school districts and its universities and community colleges.

Board members is a partisan post, members are nominated at party conventions. Two members

of the board face re-election every two years. The current board includes four Democrats and four Republicans.

Those not up for re-election this year include: Dorothy Beardmore, Rochester; Cherry Jacobus, Grand Rapids; Annetta Miller, Huntington Woods; Gumecindo Salas, East Lansing; Barbara Dumouchelle, Grosse Ile and Marilyn Lundy, Grosse Pointe.

The governor serves as a non-voting member of the board.

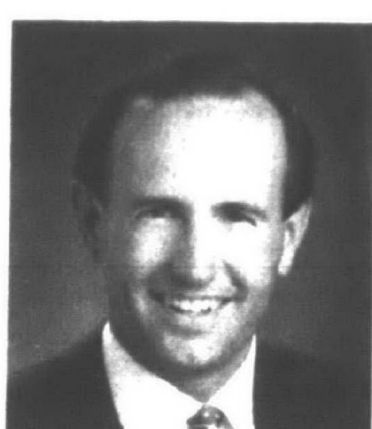
In addition to overseeing the department of education, the board also oversees activities of numerous other boards including, the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, the Career Education Advisory Commission, Michigan Council on Vocational Education, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, Michigan Special Education Advisory Committee and State Tenure Commission.



Barbara Roberts Mason, Democrat



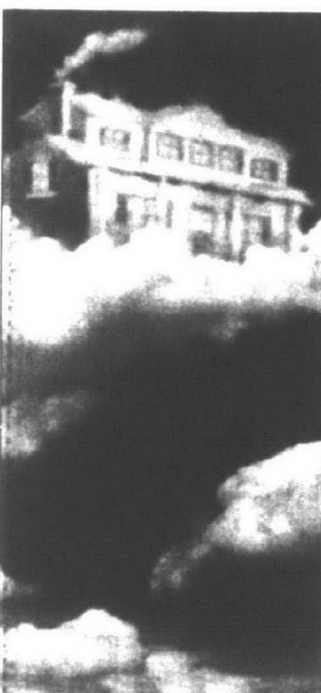
Rollie Hopgood, Democrat



Dick DeVos, Republican



Lowell Perry, Republican



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Speaker shares merry-age tales

By M.R. Dillon
staff writer

Warren's answer to Mary Childs visited Plymouth recently, regaling the Elderberries of First Presbyterian Church with tales of the "Women I Have Married."

Retired Detroit Common Pleas Judge David Vokes, who estimates he's married more than 10,000 couples in his 85 years, sported a ceremonial style that differed from Childs'. The Plymouth City Commissioner marries couples with a flare uniquely Childsque — donning her black robes before bestowing brides and grooms with flowers and music.

Vokes, on the bench from 1929-1985, has married "a belly dancer, a cab driver, an actress, a can-can dancer, a stripper and a go-go girl."

"I have married a barmaid, a gal who designed auto tires, many waitresses and secretaries. I have married a snake charmer and a lion tamer. If they are of the female sex I've married them, but in my official capacity as a judge," Vokes told his attentive audience after lunch in the church hall.

Vokes often officiated at his residence — "an old brick house out Gratiot. My brother, who was a doctor, had his office on the first floor. I lived upstairs, and I scheduled weddings in the former parlor. My brother's waiting room was my chapel," said Vokes.

Betty Black, the "blonde blonde I ever married," asked the judge to conduct her fourth wedding.

"She told me, 'It has to be at your house in front of the mantle, because that's my lucky mantle,'" recalled Vokes, who was accompanied by his longtime court reporter Dolores Bradway and friends Bill and Thelma Stokes.

ANOTHER BRIDE was insistent the marriage ceremony not take

place at the judge's house.

"She told me I don't want to be married in a doctor's office. It'd smell like I'm getting a shot. Won't you please come over to the house?"

"I found out that that's when a lot of things happened," said Vokes. "I wondered how they'd have a big wedding in their tiny cottage. But they had a couple of big tents in the yard."

"It was a Polish-Italian wedding. The mothers were fighting over pots of kielbasa and spaghetti in the kitchen. They moved the furniture out of the house and put decorations up. The girls were going to be in the front bedroom. The bride and her father were to come through the front door. The groom and groomsmen were to come to come up from the basement."

"They moved me into the room with the girl and the bridesmaids. I was in there just a short time when I knew something was wrong. The bride was crying; weeping like she was in excruciating pain. All her girlfriends were poking and tugging at her."

"Finally the bride said, 'I'm going to tell him. His brother delivered me. I ought to be able to tell him.' Then she said, 'My skin is caught in my garter and it's going to drive me out of my mind.' I freed the skin from the garter, the music played and we had a very happy wedding."

ONCE, WHILE WORKING downtown, Vokes said he received a phone call asking him if he could marry a bartender right away.

The justice agreed, and "pretty soon the groom and the best man showed up. The bride and maid of honor were missing. After three-quarters of an hour, they came in with great big boxes saying they'd been to the dressmaker."

"They left the boxes on the couch and said, 'We're ready; go ahead.'"

"When we were finished they asked whether I'd like to see what was in the boxes. I said yes, and they showed me two beautiful, exquisite gowns. I asked, 'Why didn't you wear them to be married?' The bride said, 'What? Put these beautiful gowns on in a dump like this? We're wearing these to the saloon tonight.'"

Vokes said he's performed "many midnight marriages for tax purposes. I've married people at 6 a.m. because someone had to go someplace. A number of weddings were televised."

"I've married a couple and then had the wife desert the husband on the way home. I had a basketball star kidnap the wife at the reception. And she wouldn't come back."

OLD MARRIAGE LICENSES were good until "you used them up. One day my clerk said 'There's someone here waiting to be married.'"

"I said I'd be glad to accommodate them during a break. When we recessed, the wife was there, but the husband had left to go to the bathroom. He was gone for half an hour. We went to the men's room and called out, and no one answered."

"The bride gave up and went away. Two years later, a couple came in, gave me a license and asked me to marry them. I recognized it and said, 'You've been here before, haven't you? Are you the man who left to go to the bathroom?' He said yes. 'What happened?' I asked."

"He said, 'On my way to the bathroom the deputy sheriff marched in with all those prisoners in handcuffs and leg irons. When they passed me I suddenly remembered I had a wife in Kentucky I'd forgotten to divorce. That's where my wife found me. I'm

divorced and we are now ready to be married.'"

One morning when Vokes arrived early to court, a couple was waiting outside his door. "I assumed they wanted an extra copy of their license. The man said, 'That's not why we're here. Do you still have our license?' I said yes. He said, 'Tear it up.'"

"I said I couldn't do that, and asked what happened."

"Well," the man said, "my wife had never been on a big boat before. On our honeymoon I went up to the purser and got the key to the state room."

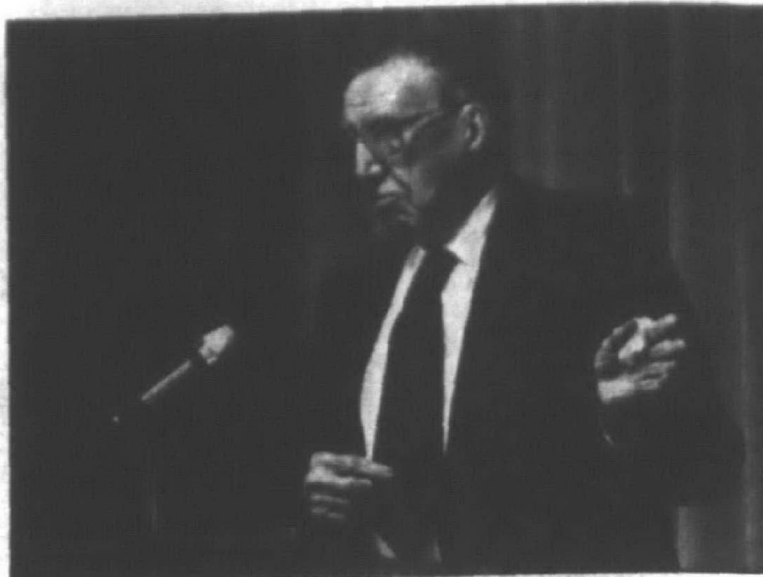
"We let ourselves in and it was a cute room with a washbowl. My wife said, 'This is lovely. Where is your room?' I said, 'Well, right here with you.' She didn't say a word about it. I said, 'Let's go down to dinner.'"

"I took her to the dining room, not to the cafe or diner. Then we went up on deck. We were sailing down the Detroit River and through Lake Erie. The moon was out and it was lovely. About 11:30 p.m. she got cold and said she needed her wrap. I offered to go up to the room and get it, but she said, 'No, I'll get it.' I never did get in that room."

"So," he said, "you'll do us a big favor if you just tear up the license." I said I was sorry, they would have to have it annulled."

VOKES' WIFE WAS FROM Yale, Mich. and "we spent a lot of time up there. I married a widow in Yale who was to take a boat to Buffalo and Niagara Falls on her honeymoon."

"The groom and I were busy talking when she told him, 'If you don't hurry up, we're going to miss the boat.' He said, 'Here, I'll give you the tickets now.'"



Retired Detroit Common Pleas Judge David Vokes regales senior citizens at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with tales of some of the 10,000 "Women I Have Married."

She said, 'You don't have to give them to me now.'"

"He said, 'Yes I do. I'm not going to Buffalo. I'm going home to take care of the cows.'"

Vokes had a 65-year romance of his own before his wife died in 1988. When his wife Marian became so ill she had to go to a nursing home, she had fears about going.

"So I went with her. They asked me what was wrong with me and I said, 'I'm old.'"

"We lived there four or five months when she got well enough to

come home. Eventually, she had to go back. That time she said, 'You don't have to come with me as long as you visit me.'"

"I said, 'I'll be there every day, you can bank on that,' and I was. We celebrated my birthday there. They had a cake with my picture on it."

SO PLEASANT ARE his memories that Vokes has never once thought about looking up the belly dancer, the blonde, the can-can dancer or the snake charmer.

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Presented by Mark McPherson as Conan Doyle

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Smith Theatre
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Show Time 8:00 p.m.

General Admission\$8
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Real spider web adds to decoration on porch

Laura Kardel of Canton was hanging a make-believe spider web to decorate her front porch for Halloween when she noticed the real thing with its architect.

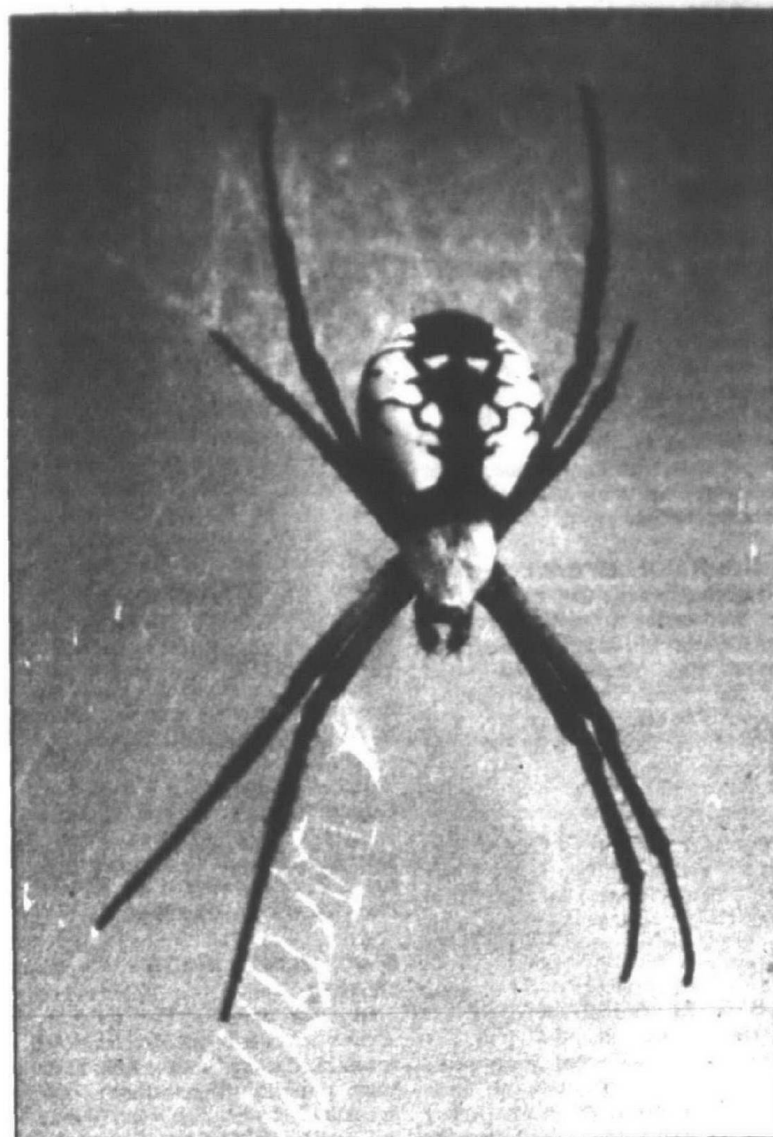
"She saw the spider and discontinued the project," said her husband, Dan Kardel. "He's about the biggest spider we've ever seen."

Instead of swishing him away, or sending him to an even worse fate, the family began feeding the arachnid that made a home on their front porch.

"The first day we saw that he had a wasp up there and was eating it, so we threw up an earth worm and he ate that, too," Dan Kardel said.



Dan Kardel lifts his son, Matt, 8, closer to the spider web as the younger Kardel offers the arachnid dinner.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A spider constructed a web next to a make-believe web the Kardel family puts up yearly.

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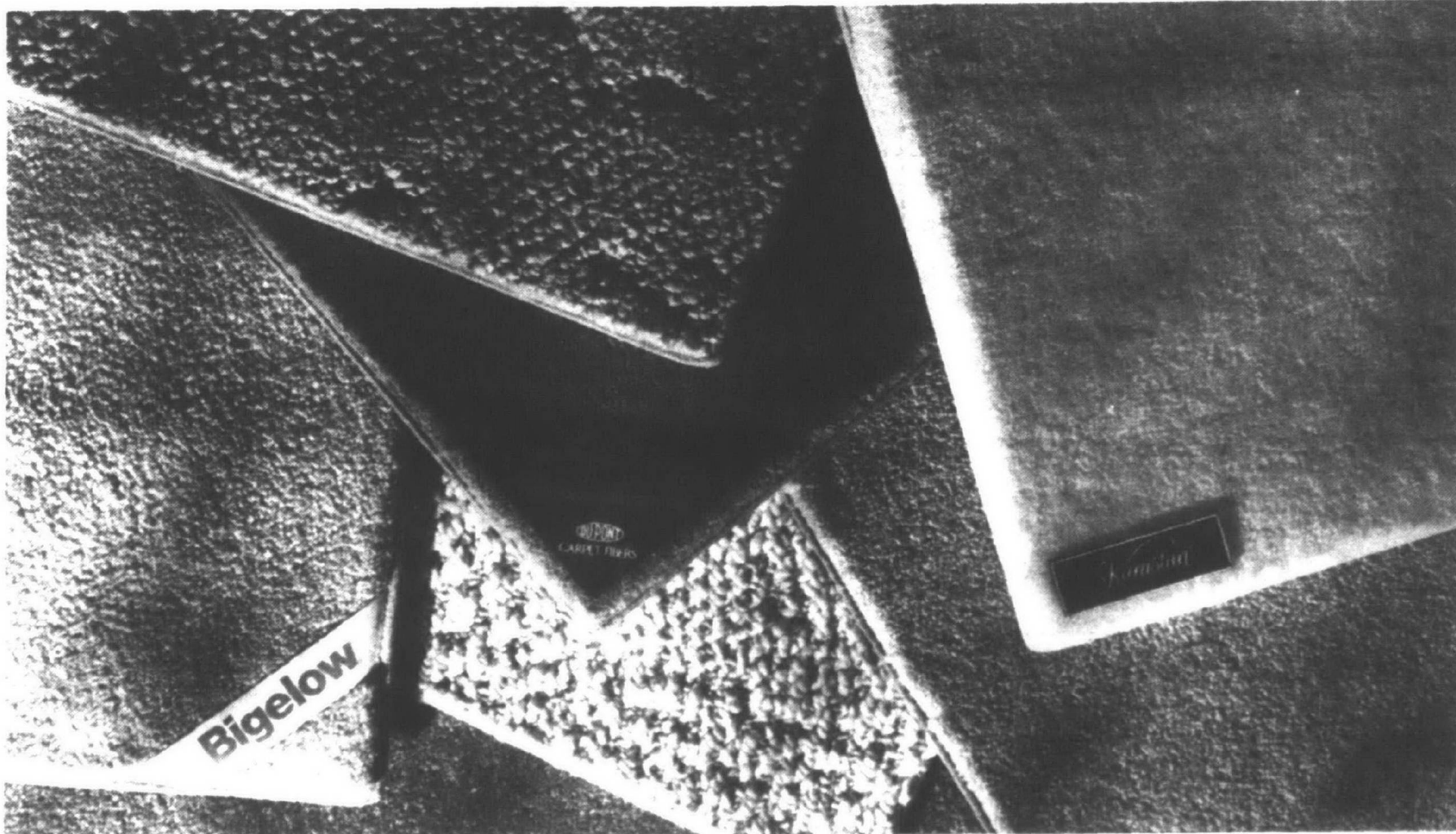
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community calendar

Adult

CHRISTMAS WALK

Register now — The Plymouth Community Arts Council, through the Livonia Community Education Services, is offering a bus trip to Meadow Brook Hall, the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, on the campus of Oakland University, 5:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The price is \$11 per person. A limited number of tickets are available. Call 455-5260 for reservations.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Register through Oct. 26 — Parks and Recreation in both Plymouth and Canton will continue registration at either office for new teams for the Coed Volleyball League. League play begins Friday, Nov. 9 at West Middle School. Call 397-5110 for further details.

SENIOR TRIP

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Canton Seniors are planning a trip to the Westgate Dinner Theatre to see "Anything Goes" — transportation, dinner and show included for \$22. Call 397-5444.

STRAIGHT OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 26, 3-6 p.m. — Straight, an adolescent drug treatment program, will have an open house at its office, 42320 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. For further details, call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

RESUME WRITING

Friday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. — Growth Works is offering a three-hour workshop at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Price is \$15. Call Tom at 455-4093.

LECTURE SERIES

Fridays, Nov. 2, 9, 16 — Venture will present a three-part lecture se-

ries — "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever: Botticelli, Bosch and Boticelli" given by Michael Farrell. The lecture will be at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The price is \$10 per lecture; series, \$30. Call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

TRAVELOGUE

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth will present a travelogue, "Alaska Inside Passage," by Curt Matson at 8 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road. Price is \$4. Call Jim Vermeulen for transportation information at 459-2276.

ADULT TRIPS

Nov. 8-11 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a four-day trip to Nashville for \$279. Call 455-6627.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — The Plymouth YMCA will sponsor a Victor Borg Christmas Show at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Price is \$59; \$10 deposit to reserve your space. Final payment is due no later than Nov. 5. Call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — The following classes are now being offered: Co-ed aerobics, Cooking with a wok, hatha yoga, aerobic fitness, men's open basketball, Ladies Slim and Volleyball and Ladies Over 30 Soccer. Call 453-2904.

Youth

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered for youth are: Saturday Arts & Crafts, Bumper Bowl, Driver's Education, Golf, Basketball, Street Hockey, Rhythm and Games, First

Aid for Little People. Preschool classes are: Burnie Penguin, My Morning Out and Preschool Pre-ballet. Call 453-2904.

Nov. 12-Dec. 21 — Preschool Creative classes will be held for various age groups at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren (just west of Canton Center Road). Call 453-2904.

Oct. 26-27 — Halloween Overnight will be Friday and Saturday. Call 453-2904 for information.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. — Ming the Magnificent will present a Halloween Magic Show for children 6 years of age and up at the Plymouth library. Registration is limited and is by phone or in person. Call 455-0750.

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Canton Halloween Party party for Canton children ages 12-under at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road). Children should come in costume: ages 3-7, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 12-under, 10:45-11:45 a.m. Call 397-5110, in advance for party reservations.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — A Halloween Carnival, sponsored by Canton Community Church, will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Field Elementary School (Haggerty Road in Canton) for children ages 3-10. There will be games, prizes, candy and concessions. There is no charge. Call Kim or Pastor Eric Moore at 397-5863.

FOWL SHOOTING CONTEST

Saturday, Nov. 10 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its First Annual "Fowl Shooting"

contest at Hoben Elementary School. On-site registration will begin at 9:45 a.m.; shooting, any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Age groups are 9 and under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18, and over 18. First 10 "Fowl Shoots" are free throws. Additional sets of 10 are \$1. Each age group winner will receive a free Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Registration is open to everyone. Call 397-5110.

Et cetera

JAYCEE HAUNTED FOREST

Through Tuesday, Oct. 30 — The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the city of Plymouth co-sponsor their first "Haunted Forest" 20-minute tour on selected evenings in October on the north side of the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit.

Ten tours per evening will start at 8 p.m. A minimum of 10 people will be taken on each tour.

Admittance is \$4 per person; \$3 if paid in advance; children under 5, free. Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

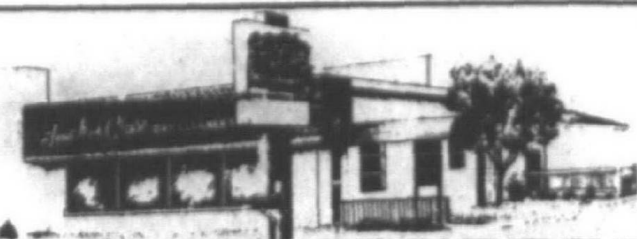
Ongoing Events

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, Medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.



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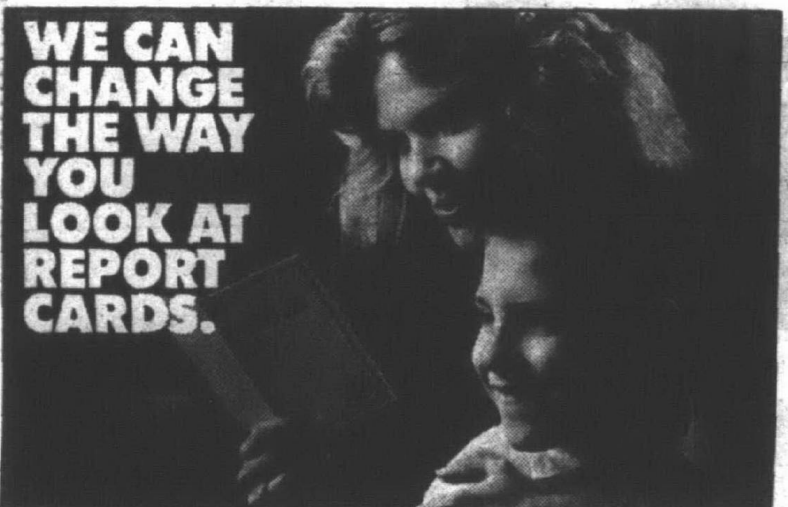
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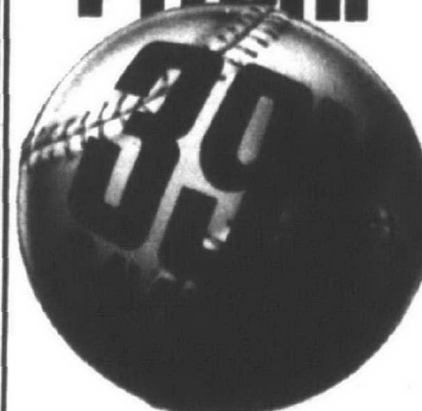
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Schuette blasts Levin's record on Social Security

By Tim Richard
staff writer

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin did too vote four times to freeze Social Security cost of living allowances, said Republican challenger Bill Schuette. "I don't think you should tamper, cut, freeze or alter the Social Security trust fund," Schuette told 65 sen-

ior citizens in the Farmington Hills Inn nursing home last week.

The 36-year-old Midland congressman said Democrat Levin, seeking a third term in the Senate, wrongly charged him with distorting Levin's record on Social Security COLAs. Schuette said Levin voted:

- To cut COLA from a scheduled

4.2 percent to 2 percent in December of 1987.

- For a six-month freeze on COLA in May of 1985.

- For a one-year Social Security COLA freeze in May of 1984.

- To delay COLAs for federal retirees' benefits and veterans' compensation in April of 1984.

Schuette added Levin voted twice in 1983 to delay COLA.

Meanwhile, Levin's campaign manager accused Schuette of "playing hooky" from the House Budget Committee to campaign for the Senate. The Levin spokesman said Schuette missed 15 roll call votes in two days.

"I've made 95 percent of the roll

calls," Schuette replied. "It's the same old song of the Democrats: tax and spend."

Asked in an interview which of seven constitutional amendments he most strongly supported — a ban on abortion, equal rights for women, balanced budget, line-item veto, con-

gressional term limitation, school prayer or a ban on flag burning — Schuette replied:

"Term limitation . . . I'm not going to make a lifetime of government . . . The liberal career politicians have their hands on the throttle of tax increases again."

Here's background on ed candidates:

Continued from Page 5

for the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, Perry is also a former National Labor Relations Board attorney. A member of the Michigan Bar, a

life member of the NAACP and a member of the Urban League, Perry also served as chairman off the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission in 1975-76.

Perry holds a bachelor's from the

University of Michigan, and is a member of the U-M Football Hall of Honor. He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law.

• Other candidates in the race include Tisch Party candidates Robert

Tisch of Laingsburg and Fayanne Kaufman of Huntington Woods, as well as Libertarian Party candidates Mary J. Ruwart of Kalamazoo and Gwendoline Stillwell of East Lansing.

Airport bill prompts concern

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, announced plans for a telephone campaign to increase local control over airport noise.

Hubbard, chairwoman of the commission's Special Committee on Airport Noise, said a bill pending in Congress could take away local noise regulating authority.

She expressed fear that Senate Bill 3094, would be rushed through in the closing days of Congress as a hasty budget attachment.

Hubbard called on county residents concerned with airport noise to raise immediate objections by contacting their representatives in Washington through telephone or fax this week.

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SOMETHING'S BREWING

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

SAT., OCT. 27 • 1:00
(Garden Area)

TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT AT LIVONIA MALL

WED., OCT. 31 • 6-8 P.M.

Pick up treat list at Livonia Mall merchants booth in center mall when you arrive.

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Children ages 1-12 only! All children must be in costume and accompanied by parent or guardian.

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Conference focus on coping with cancer

An upcoming conference sponsored by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is designed to help patients and their families cope with cancer.

The foundation has offered several small conferences throughout the state, but none quite as large or as involved as "Coping with Cancer in the '90s."

The CLF, in cooperation with metro Detroit hospitals, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Cancer Society, will present the conference 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

WDIV-TV meteorologist Paul Gross, a recovering cancer patient, will be the moderator. He will share the podium with Dr. Paul Pearsall of Franklin, a survivor of lymphoma who has undergone a successful bone marrow transplant.

The conference is the result of a needs assessment conducted by the University of Michigan Center for Research on Social Organization for the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

The center studied 500 leukemia patients and their families to determine current needs and gaps in services.

The results of the needs assessment will be presented at the conference.

"We listened to the voices of the patients," said Mary Jane Johnson, CLF marketing and special events coordinator.

"This is an opportunity for the families of cancer patients to network with the families of other cancer patients, meet other people and share their experiences."

PEARSALL IS the author of four best selling books — "Super Immunity: Master Your Emotions and Improve Your Health," "Super Marital Sex: Loving for Life," "Super Joy: Learning to Celebrate Everyday Life" and "The Power of the Family: Strength, Comfort and Healing."

His conference topic will be "Making Miracles," his personal experiences while coping with cancer treatment.

"I think people like to see faces that are familiar to them and see that they are going through the same thing," Johnson said of Gross and Pearsall's participation.

Also speaking at the conference will be Dr. Mark Chesler of the U-M Center for Research on Social Or-

ganization, who will discuss helpful suggestions and needed services; Dr. Barbara Chesney of the University of Toledo, who will speak about coping with lifestyle changes brought on by cancer; and Dr. Bruce Redman of Harper-Grace Hospital, who will look at new treatment and research for cancer.

THE CONFERENCE will also feature six one-hour workshops offered during both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The workshops, led by social workers, nurses and psychologists, will focus on exploring issues of faith, meaning and optimism; managing the anxiety of cancer; improving family communication when a member has cancer; community services and how to make good use of them; how to talk to doctors and

other medical staff; and dealing with children's fears about cancer.

"WE'VE TALKED about coping skills and life changes and particular needs of the patients, but we realize that the spouse and the children need to be treated as secondary patients," said Carole Singer of CLF.

"We're also finding that families, and not necessarily the patients, are signing up for these conferences."

There also will be display tables by the MCF and ACS, with books by the various speakers and other authors.

A box lunch, prepared by the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College and underwritten by Mervyn's of Livonia, will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Hospitals participating in the conference are Beaumont in Royal Oak, Harper, Henry Ford, Children's and

Sinai in Detroit, St. Mary in Livonia and St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor.

THERE IS a \$12.50 fee for the conference, and scholarships are available.

Early registration is recommended due to limited seating. The workshops can accommodate 125 participants, while auditorium seating for the guest speakers is 250, Singer said.

For more information or to register for the conference, call the CLF state office, (800) 825-2536.



Dr. Paul Pearsall

Tell us about your event

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

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

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?

- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

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

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

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

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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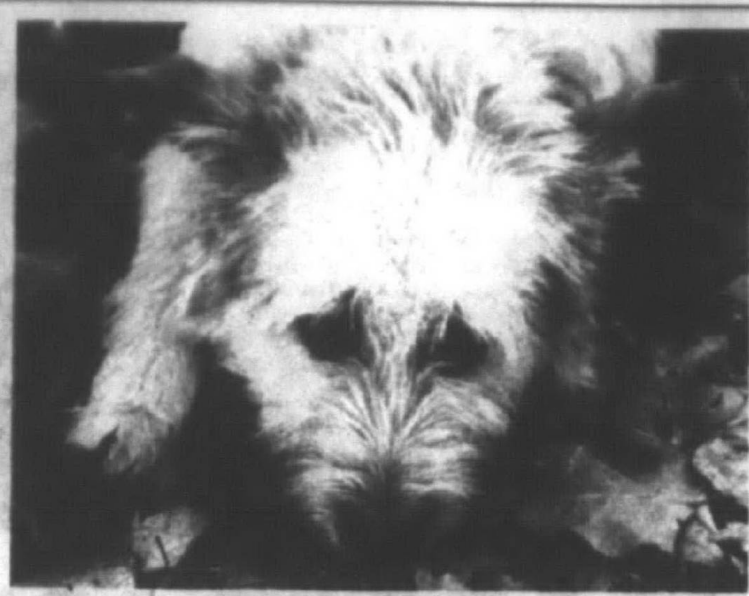
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Pets of the week

Teddy, a 1½-year-old Irish wolfhound mix, and Wheaty, a 1-year-old domestic male cat, need homes. Teddy (Control No. 304306) is a big dog with a sweet disposition. He is neutered and good with children. Wheaty (Control No. 304365), also de-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

scribed as very sweet, is housebroken and good with children. To adopt these pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.

Ex-governor to speak

Former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson will speak on "Citizenship and the Bill of Rights," at the Blessings of Liberty Conference, Thursday, Nov. 8, at Mercy College, Detroit.

Swainson, governor from 1961-62, is a member of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and president of the state Historical Commission.

Blessings of Liberty conferences are being held throughout the state through November, as part of the Bill of Rights 200th anniversary celebration.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Michigan State Board of Education and Michigan Council for Social Studies.

Mercy College is at 8200 W. Outer Drive.

Additional information is available by calling 467-1341, or writing Dr. Phyllis Robinson, Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born, Wayne 48184, by Monday, Oct. 29.

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Teens are more likely to have auto accidents

A regional study says drinking teens are more likely to run off the road than older drivers.

"When alcohol is involved in a traffic crash, teens are four times more likely (than older drivers) to run off the road, and 21 percent more likely to hit objects such as trees or mailboxes," according to a 1989 study conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Project Graduation of Southeast Michigan presented a student lead-

ership workshop Tuesday in Roma's of Livonia for more than 1,000 student leaders, teachers and faculty advisers from 100 high schools.

Housed and administered by WTVS, Channel 56, Project Graduation is sponsored by a coalition of more than 30 organizations comprised of volunteers, substance abuse professionals and the media.

Its premise is that teens pressure each other to use alcohol and drugs, so teens should serve as the primary agents for change.

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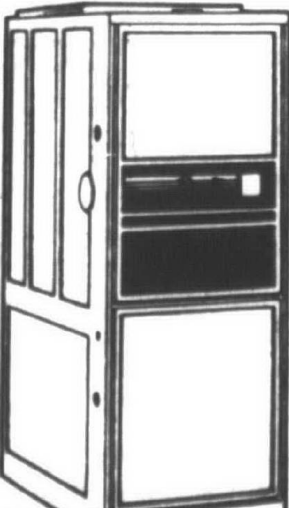
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New law extends parent responsibility past age 18

AP — There will be no more cutting off Junior from parental purse strings at age 18 if the young adult is still in high school.

A new law requires parents to maintain financial responsibility for their children until they finish high school if they're regularly attending classes, but not past the age of 19½.

The previous limit of age 18 would apply if the children had completed high school by then.

The legislation was prompted by a divided Michigan Supreme Court ruling in November that said divorced parents cannot be forced to pay child support once a child reaches 18, even if the child is disabled or still in high school. The court cited the Legislature's move in 1972 to

lower the age of majority from 21 to 18.

Courts, as they had prior to the Supreme Court ruling, now can resume ordering child support for offspring who haven't finished school by the time they turn 18, through the age of 19 years and 6 months.

Old orders will be enforced unless they go beyond the constraints of the new law, and those that were modified since the court decision a year ago can be modified again to revert to 19½.

For the law to be pertinent, the young adult must be living in the home of the support recipient, be regularly attending high school and have a reasonable expectation of graduating.

The new law encompasses all parents because lawmakers argued it wouldn't be fair to require that extra responsibility just of parents who don't have custody of their children while not of parents who have custody or still are married.

The few scenarios where an intact family would be called upon by a court to pay support include when parents cut off a child and the child seeks state aid or sues the parents, or when a child is removed from the home by a probate judge but the parents are ordered to continue financial support.

Gov. James Blanchard signed the package of bills on Tuesday and it became effective Wednesday.

'Ghostbuster' coming to UM-D

A real-life "ghostbuster" will be the featured speaker during a special Halloween Eve program Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Mark McPherson, a noted investigator of paranormal occurrences, will discuss deliver a 90-minute talk and slide show, "Parapsychology: Ghostbusting for Real!", at 7 p.m. in the university's Recreation and Organizations Center.

The free event is open to the public.

McPherson describes himself as a "scholar adventurer" and has traveled widely to investigate allegedly supernatural incidents. He will discuss his findings, as well as Hollywood's treatment of the supernatural. In addition, he will offer evidence — both pro and con — about

numerous phenomena.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is on Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Additional information on the program is available by calling the UM-D Student Activities Office, 593-5390.



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Local economy getting weak

Through the first three quarters of 1990, the Detroit economy has experienced its weakest performance since 1982, according to economists at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

The Detroit Area Business Activity Index (DABAI) gained two points in September, rising to a level of 148, said economists David L. Littmann and David G. Sowerby.

But area business activity is operating 4.1 percent below the comparable nine months of 1989, after adjusting for inflation.

Five of the eight economic components which comprise the DABAI fell in September. The only notable exception: steel production.

However, Littmann added, over the past four months, steel production has been unusually erratic and

will likely remain weak for the remainder of the year. Consequently, the DABAI should experience continued weakness in the fourth quarter.

Manufacturers Bank compiles the business activity index monthly from eight measures of activity which are seasonally adjusted and corrected for inflation. The index's base (100) year is 1982.

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Wednesday, November 21

Just in time for big-time shopping—our Gift Guides are always packed full of ideas for your shopping list.

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The deadline to shop is Monday, December 24, 1990.

To advertise, call
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obituaries

WALTER GOODMAN

Services for Walter Goodman, 83, of Chelsea were Saturday, Oct. 20, at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Burial was at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Mr. Goodman is survived by his wife, Lorraine McGuinness of Chelsea; three sons, Thomas Goodman of Chelsea, Gerald Goodman of Boston, Mass. and Oliver Goodman of Kansas City, Mo.; and one granddaughter.

Mr. Goodman was born Sept. 4, 1907 in Westmoreland, Pa. He died Thursday, Oct. 18 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Pauls United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

ISABELLE L. HAND

Services for Isabelle L. Hand, 82, of Canton Township were Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mrs. Hand was born Jan. 20, 1908, in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Canton Township.

She came to the Canton community in 1978 from Warren. She was a homemaker, and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and the Canton Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Hand is survived by one daughter, Geraldine Shubnell of Canton; two sons, Kenneth of Vancouver, Canada, and Thomas of Commerce Township; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one sister, Melba Dailey of Farmington.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Western Wayne County.

EDWARD J. MORRIS

Services for Edward J. Morris, 82, of Canton Township were recently at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Morris was born April 21, 1908, in London, Ontario, Canada. He died Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Westland.

He came to the Canton community in 1980 from Bay City. He retired as an accountant in 1975 from the De-foe Ship Building Co. of Bay City.

Mr. Morris is survived by one son, Douglas of Canton; one daughter, Sandra Febrbach of St. Joseph and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Meals on Wheels program, 15495 Sheldon Road, Northville 48167.

BARBARA L. RAMP

Services for Barbara L. Ramp, 48, of Ypsilanti were Monday, Oct. 22,

at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Ramp was born March 25, 1942, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Oct. 18, in Garden City.

She was a former Plymouth resident and came to the Ypsilanti community in 1962 from Novi. She was a senior buyer at Interlock Terminal Corp. in Westland.

Mrs. Ramp is survived by her husband, Robert D. of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Dr. Bobbi J. of Flint; one son, Brad of Westland; mother, Virginia Krist of Brooksville, Fla.; and three brothers, William Krist of Brighton, Gregory Krist of Livonia and James Krist of Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. Mark Freier, pastor, officiated the service. Memorial con-

tributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

FRANCIS S. ROBERTS

Services for Francis S. Roberts, 75, of Taylor were Tuesday at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Roberts was born Dec. 26, 1914 in Detroit, where he lived all his life. He died Oct. 16 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was employed as a millwright at Ford Motor Company. He was a member of VFW Post 2269 in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Roberts is survived by three daughters, Sandra Roberts, Cheryl Bondroff and Karen Roberts; two sons, James Roberts and Steven

Roberts; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

RALPH A. ROY

Services for Ralph A. Roy, 73, of Belleville were Oct. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Roy was born Jan. 19, 1917 in

Detroit. He died Sept. 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a resident of Plymouth from 1923-1965. He then moved to Belleville. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1980 and served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Mr. Roy is survived by his wife, Tessa Roy of Belleville; one grandson; one great-grandson; nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Rev. J. Mark Barnes officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Beauty Make-over — Courtesy i Natural Cosmetics
1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation —
Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts
2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Fashion Trends Fall, 1990 — Courtesy Jacobson's
3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Cajun Cooking Demo — Courtesy D. Dennison's
6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Churchill High School Singers
7 P.M. - 8 P.M. Bob Durant Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Fashion Lifestyle Seminar
1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Chocolate Torte Demo —
Courtesy Williams-Sonoma
2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Aerobic Workouts — Courtesy United Health Spa
and Botsford Hospital
3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation —
Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts
5 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Emily Austin (Classical Performance)
7 P.M. - 8 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions — see the latest Fall and
Holiday Fashions on stage
courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Jerry Jacoby Sings "Good Stuff" For Kids
Noon - 12:30 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation —
Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts
1 P.M. - 2 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions —
Courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants
1 P.M. - 3 P.M. Meet Michael Knight (Tad Martin of
All My Children) in Person
3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Stevenson High School's Village Singers
4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Bess Bonnier (Jazz Performance)
6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Kelly Garver Show — Miss Michigan 1987

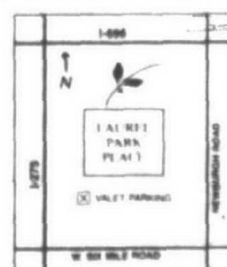
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Noon - 12:30 P.M. Euni Tracey Presents — A Visit With Mother Goose
1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. Johnny Trudell Orchestra (Big Band Performance)
3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Alexander Zonjic in Concert (Jazz Performance)

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14A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 25, 1990

The Senate Challenger gets endorsement

RESIDENTS WILL face decisions Tuesday, Nov. 6, on the general election ballot for the Michigan Senate and Michigan House of Representatives.

For state Senate, incumbent Robert Geake, R-Northville, is being challenged by Livonia Democrat Patrick McDonald.

1990 is not the first time The Observer has not endorsed Robert Geake for state Senate.

The Observer continues to be disappointed with the senator's presence in and work for the district.

While visible in Northville, and sometimes in Plymouth, he has a low profile in Livonia and Redford.

When asked, Geake does not list any accomplishments for the district except for helping municipalities get grants. Community leaders do not give Geake high marks for working hard for cities and townships in the district.

WE ALSO are disappointed that Geake's experience in Lansing has not resulted in the senator exerting a greater role in the legislative process.

He is too willing to accept the continued existence of poor legislation instead of exerting leadership to repeal. He is too quick to accept the status quo instead of exerting initiative for change.

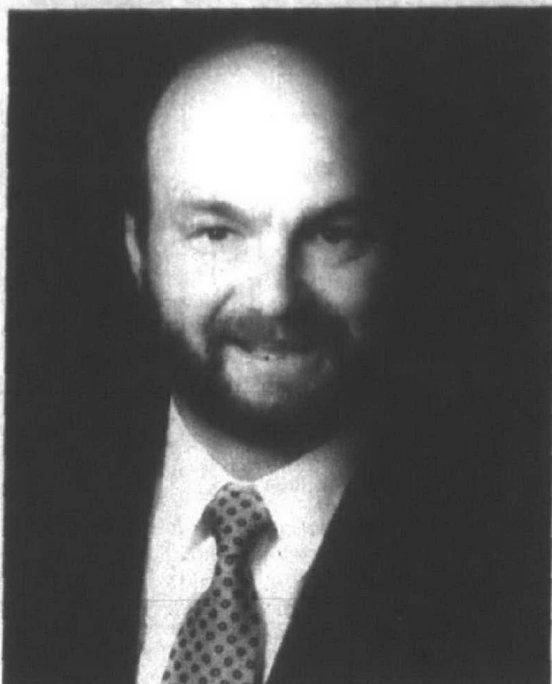
Neither is that experience and seniority applied in initiating significant legislation. Any one lawmaker can attach his/her name as a co-sponsor of legislation.

FACED WITH those disappointments, this year The Observer and its readers have a choice in the candidacy of Patrick McDonald.

As a former supervisor of Redford Township, McDonald has eight years experience as a municipal administrator and legislator. That's an important experience to become effective as a lawmaker in Lansing.

McDonald also is a longtime resident of the Livonia-Redford community and understands the needs of the district, and as a longtime attorney has some expertise in the function of law.

The challenger has enough credentials to provide hope of accomplishment. The incumbent offers little hope and has convinced us he is incapable of exercising the leadership the 6th District deserves. For that reason, we endorse Patrick McDonald for state senator.



Patrick McDonald



Robert Geake

McNamara Exec's been good for county

ED McNAMARA doesn't need anyone's endorsement in his fall election bid — the Wayne County executive is running unopposed.

But no matter who turned up on the other side, it's a fair bet McNamara would have received our endorsement anyway. The Livonia resident completed an unusually strong first term as the county's chief elected official.

His accomplishments — balancing the county budget, securing a new county jail, reducing the county's burgeoning health care payments, to name but three — were achievements skeptics doubted would happen in four decades, let alone a mere four years.

McNamara's staff includes some of the best and brightest young minds the county has to offer — male and female, black and white. That's a major plus.

While hardly a liberal, McNamara nonetheless believes that government can improve the quality of life for its citizens. The county's Westland

homeless shelter, scheduled to open late this year, represents that philosophy put into action.

But McNamara hasn't let political events of the past decade pass by unnoticed, either. He's fought with commissioners over spending and he's shown a willingness to use his budget ax.

Likewise, his promotion of private/public partnerships could point the way to a bright new future for the county's venerable parks system.

Enough backpatting. With a second term assured, on with the issues.

Economic growth, in part dependent upon the airport, ranks high on everyone's agenda.

We'd like to see the county and development-minded communities working even more closely in the next four years, especially in reaping the benefits of Canadian trade.

For its part, the county could begin an even more aggressive marketing campaign.

Whatever the outcome, one thing is clear. The people of Wayne County have been fortunate to have Ed McNamara as their county executive.

Experience Campbell, Szymanski have it

EXPERIENCE SHOULD be the deciding factor in Wayne County's two actively contested probate court races.

Experience makes probate court administrator Patricia Campbell the best choice in the race for the eight-year probate seat.

It also makes attorney David J. Szymanski the best choice in the race for the six-year seat.

Probate court isn't glamorous. But its case load — including wills, estates, mental competency hearings, adoption, juvenile justice and other family-related matters — proves its importance. It also shows the importance of electing strong, well-qualified judges.

Campbell's 15-year legal experience, much of it in probate court, makes her clearly preferable to her less-experienced opponent. Campbell, a working mom who returned to college after raising her large, well-educated family, also boasts an impressive personal background. Because her opponent boasts a locally famous family name, it is particularly important for informed votes to

cast their ballots for Campbell.

It's a slightly tougher call in the second race, where both candidates boast impressive backgrounds.

Szymanski, however, boasts the greatest legal experience. We're also impressed by his pledge to bring probate court to the people, working with service groups to raise awareness of the court and the cases it handles. We hope it is one campaign pledge that will be kept.

(Incumbents Martin T. Maher and Frances Pitts are running unopposed in other probate races.)

We're aware that probate court races will occupy the minds of few voters as they go the polls Nov. 6. We're also aware that the probate candidates will appear near the end of a crowded ballot.

Nonetheless, we believe Patricia Campbell and David J. Szymanski are the best qualified candidates for an admittedly difficult job.

Look for their names. And vote for them.



Which way success? School law no guide

I HATE writing columns like this. But here goes.

At long last, Michigan schools are moving toward defining what children are supposed to learn in class. That is what the state Department of Education means when it talks about "outcomes" that are to be the result of the new "core curriculum" adopted last year. That's the good news.

The bad news is that I cannot find anywhere in the blizzard of paper now drifting around the program any discussion of just how schools propose to define and measure what children are supposed to learn.

It's bad because defining what you want to do while at the same time declining to measure how you are doing assures us that nothing will happen in the effort to reform our schools.

ALL THIS comes about through passage last year of state Public Act 25. It required local school districts to "develop and deliver instruction to all students based on a model core curriculum . . . (to) articulate the broad outcomes to be achieved by all students as a result of their school experiences."

Great — an improvement over the old idea that 12 years of schooling guaranteed kids would learn something.

In carrying out this policy, the state Department of Education has described what a student who has undergone the core curriculum would be like: "competent and productive participant in society," "creative, sensitive and flexible," "capable of learning over a lifetime" and so forth.

And the department has set out the topic areas for the curriculum: arts, health and physical skills, language arts, science and math, and world studies. The department even makes a gesture toward the world of work by mentioning the academic, personal management and teamwork skills "necessary for a person

Defining what you want to do while at the same time declining to measure how you are doing assures us that nothing will happen in the effort to reform our schools.

to obtain, maintain and progress in a job."

So far, so good.

NOW COMES the problem.

When the department gets around to defining and assessing success, it gets mealy mouthed.

"Measurement of student attainment of the desired educational outcomes at the state, district and building level is an integral part of a good core curriculum model." OK, how?

"Appropriate assessment techniques should be used to accurately measure student attainment of the various content, process and skill outcomes."

Which techniques? They never say, neither in all the paper I've seen nor when asked orally in public or private. And I get very suspicious whenever somebody in government starts talking about "appropriate assessment techniques" without saying what those are.

My suspicion started to thicken into irritation when I read the detail about the skills outcomes.

In math, kindergarten through third-grade students will "add, subtract, multiply and divide using models and add, subtract and multiply using computational algorithms with numbers appropriate to the models." But will they know their tables down cold?

The writing outcomes are even more bewildering. Organized into



Philip Power

areas of "prewriting, drafting, revising, proofreading, publishing," the discussion never seems to focus on the idea that children should learn to write clearly, logically and quickly.

A GREAT SHAME, because PA 25 represented a terrific start in reforming our schools.

Why have the State Board of Education and the department ignored the real point of any reform: measure of performance? They may be bureaucratic, but these people are neither knaves nor fools.

I believe they are responding to a political fear. They're scared to death they'll be accused of bringing in a set of statewide required courses, standards and examinations, thereby destroying our treasured local autonomy of schools.

In Washington, the story is that there's a reason nothing whatsoever has come out of the much-trumpeted "Education Summit" between the president and the nation's governors. The folks in the White House don't want anything to happen for fear President George Bush will be accused of destroying the sacred cow of local autonomy.

This is a legitimate political issue, one that ought to be debated just like how best to finance schools. But the debate ought to be out in the open, not disguised by mumbo jumbo about "appropriate assessment techniques."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

Open record laws eroding

Nature can teach you about politics.

One of my favorite natural areas is the string of sinkholes in Presque Isle and Montmorency counties in northeastern Michigan.

The sinkholes weren't dug by miners. Over the years, water percolated through the soil and dissolved the limestone below, creating a big hole.

Fifteen years ago, the state Legislature, in a rare orgy of righteousness, passed the Open Meetings Act (OMA) and the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

They were designed to keep governing boards' meetings and public records public.

Since then, it has been one crippling amendment after another.

In the last two years, the situation has deteriorated. House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, and Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, have been scattering the bills throughout the committee structure so that it's hard to keep tabs on them.

• A bill to exempt the Public Service Commission from meeting in public has become law.

• A bill to exempt the state accident fund from FOIA is in the House Labor Committee.



Tim Richard

• A bill to exempt "sensitive business information" given to universities from FOIA is in committee.

• One of the worst bills came from Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. The bill would relieve prosecutors of the burden of doing legal research for convicts. It would close prosecutors' briefs to everyone. It belongs in the Senate Judiciary Committee, instead, it's in the Criminal Justice Committee.

SOME OF us who watchdog these games asked Dodak and Engler to refer all OMA and FOIA amendments to the Judiciary committees.

Dodak didn't respond. Engler told me he considers the bills on a case by case basis. That is 180 degrees wrong. The sunshine laws are being eroded.

Let this be taken as an attack on Engler's gubernatorial candidacy, let it be known that Gov. James

Blanchard has signed every crippling amendment.

Gov. Bill Milliken, who signed the laws, vetoed crippling amendments.

NO POLITICIAN has the courage to attack the sunshine laws openly with one exception.

Dr. Fred Matthews, trustee of an outstate community college, is forthright. He would do most business behind closed doors and afterwards tell you what he thinks you need to know.

It's like meeting a Druid. We know little about that ancient religion because they didn't write down their doctrine. They didn't build cathedrals, like the Christians, but worshipped at night in the forest.

No open records. No open meetings.

Modern Druids in the Michigan Legislature are doing much the same. But unlike the courageous pagans who attacked and sacked Rome, the modern Druids are eroding the limestone of government with one crippling amendment after another.

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

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from our readers

Violence against police hits home

By Jane Acciaoli
special writer

I CAN no longer remain silent on the Paul Vachher issue after reading the letter by Mr. Baidel in the Oct. 15 issue of the Canton Observer.

My sister's husband, John, was a police officer (detective) in the Upper Peninsula for 20 years. In September of this year he was involved in a similar incident. A man with whom he was familiar had blockaded himself in his basement after threatening to kill his parents with a knife.

The police attempted to "wait him out" for hours until he began to threaten to burn the house down. Since the houses in the neighborhood were very old and close together, a decision was made to enter the basement and to attempt to subdue him.

The man, who was a diagnosed schizophrenic, had been hospitalized in the past but was released based on the opinion of his psychiatrist (one who had taken Psychology 101, I'm sure). Free from any restraints, he decided to stop taking his medication. In the past, John had successfully convinced the man to not follow through on any similar threats.

FOR THIS reason he felt he should be the first one to enter the basement. As it turned out, John was stabbed with a 10-12-inch fish fillet knife. It entered the orifice of the eye and continued down into the brain.

He was airlifted to Munson Hospital in Traverse City, where he remains in a coma. The brain swelled to an unacceptable level and it resulted in strokes and massive frontal lobe damage.

The doctors have given up hope. My sister is being forced to make the decision of sustaining his comatose life — the doctors predict that

he will live approximately six to 12 months but will eventually die of pneumonia, bed sores or other complications — or removing all of the life support equipment. The decision will have to be made in the next two weeks.

I CANNOT describe the amount of grief that has resulted from this incident. My sister cries constantly and wonders how she can go on living without him.

Her children feel the same way. The rest of us cry daily also, but our grief, for the most part, is for Kathy, who lost her partner, lover and friend of 23 years.

It feels as if our hearts have been wrenched out of our bodies. I have another sister who is married to a police officer. Both she and her children cry and worry about the children and the safety of their own husband and father.

The parents of the man who stabbed John also grieve. They sent flowers and a wonderful letter. They suffer the undeserved guilt that all parents do when their children hurt innocent people. It is not their fault that a man is dying because he dedicated his life to protecting them.

Their son, who is now in a mental facility, also grieves. He returned to reality, asked if he had hurt anyone, and had to be restrained from taking his own life when he found out that John was dying.

THE POLICE are grieving. I watched grown men cry when the news of his condition was revealed. I watched them give up their days off in order to drive my sister 3½ hours to the hospital. I saw a police officer slip money into her hand and tell her to call him if she needed anything, anything at all.

I read the card on the flowers from the U.S. Custom agents, and I talked to the commander of the lo-

cal state police post who offered transportation to any family members who needed to get to the hospital.

"We are all in this together," he said.

A former judge offered an apartment, free of charge, so that the family could stay close to the hospital. The support from the law enforcement agencies was beyond description. You could feel the very essence of the thoughts that they must have been thinking — "If it happens to me, who will be there for my family?"

SO, YES, it is unfortunate when a person "who is not accountable nor responsible for his actions" is wounded or loses his life when his family, bystanders or police are placed in a life-threatening situation, but all things must be taken in perspective.

The police officer puts his life on the line every day of his working life. He is the only thing that stands between the perpetrator of a violent crime and his potential victims.

Read the headlines. The world is no longer predictable. People butcher innocent people, even their own children. Children murder children with no remorse or conscience.

IF I AM compelled to make a choice, therefore, I choose to sustain the life of the giving, caring individual instead of the one who will wreak havoc on society. If I could replay the event that John was involved in, my preferences would be in this order:

1. The man could have been subdued without force.
 2. The man could have been subdued with limited force.
 3. The man could have been subdued with deadly force.
- It is clear that I do not believe that the death of an officer is a vi-

ble option, even if the person is "not responsible for his actions."

People who are willing to sacrifice their lives for mine are too rare. I want all of them to live a long and prosperous life so that the rest of us can, too.

THAT IS what I had hoped for John and that is what I still hope for all law enforcement people. What is the epitome of irony is the fact that I had told John about the Vachher incident.

I also told him that I had heard somewhere that a person with a knife can run 21 feet in one second plus and stab a person repeatedly. I ended with a comment such as, "So, John, if you see a person with a knife and he is closer than 21 feet, please shoot to stop the threat."

Obviously, he believed that there was a better way. I still wonder if I was adamant enough.

SO, Mr. Baidel, I know that you sincerely believe that there is a better way to handle these situations. I wish you had been with John. Maybe he would not be among the living dead today.

If you know something that the police do not, I suggest that you volunteer your services the next time the Canton police encounter this type of situation. Maybe then the officers won't feel so compelled to protect themselves and the future of their families.

If you are unavailable, however, it is my recommendation that the police drive a tank to the next location. Either way, if successful, all of you will save many concerned from a lifetime of grief and anguish.

I ask any readers to please pray for John's healing, Kathy's decision and for the officers who go to work every day on your behalf.

Jane Acciaoli is a Canton resident.

Law attacked for stand on Mettetal

To the editor:

It has been my understanding that an elected official's duty, regardless of his political party, is to represent all of his constituents and his community without prejudice.

On Oct. 31 I was petitioning near a local shopping mall in Plymouth Township when I was confronted by a man who seemed interested in what I was doing.

I petitioned this man and expressed my opposition to Mettetal Airport being municipally owned and supported by my tax dollars. In reply this man shouted very loud that my statement was a lie and everything I said was a lie and that I was deliberately lying to the people.

He created such a disturbance with his accusations and shouting that I walked away. I told him that he was too argumentative and I wanted no further discussion with him. His persistent demagoguery became too much for me so I asked him to lower his voice as he was creating a disturbance, and any attempt by me to petition the public was out of the question.

He introduced himself as Gerald Law. I couldn't believe what I was hearing, but then I recognized him from his photographs. This man was State Rep. Gerald H. Law who was making accusations that were totally untrue. I informed Mr. Law that I had supported him at each election since I moved to the area 11 years ago, but he had received his last vote from me.

After Mr. Law had regained his composure, he examined my petition, and of the seven points listed at the top he found (in his opinion) one questionable and one he did not agree with, but found no lies. I mentioned earlier unruly conduct and he agreed and apologized. In the discussion following, I found it difficult to extract an answer from him when I asked him pointed questions, such as, "Where does the money come from that is not funded by federal and

state government grants?" since he stood firm that no taxpayer dollars would be used. He finally asserted that the Airport Authority would ask for a millage to be put on the ballot, and if approved, the local taxpayers would have to pay for it.

The proponents of Mettetal Airport are not being honest with the taxpayers when they say, "No local tax money will be used to acquire and support the airport." They prefer to call it "users fees." The Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration refer to it as a "users tax." A tax is defined as a compulsory payment of a percentage of income, property value, sales price, etc. Every single cent that is used to acquire and support Mettetal Airport is taxpayer money, local and otherwise.

So far the only point I can agree on with Supervisor Breen is his admission that the airport is not revenue producing and he does not expect it to be revenue producing. He further states that before he will allow local taxes to be used he would allow the airport to go into bankruptcy. My next question is, why then is he supporting purchase of the airport at all if he knows it is basically worthless as a revenue-producing endeavor? What Breen is doing is abusing municipal privileges by using Plymouth Township and his office to acquire an inflated price of \$4,100,000 and pay it to the present owner who then walks away with a large profit on a bad investment.

There are many more questions to be answered and facts to be given regarding this matter. Hopefully Breen will give the people whose taxes are involved a chance to obtain these answers and hear these facts, and why he thinks the airport is a community asset when his own statements are contradictory.

Joseph Aninos
Canton

Thanks for editorial

To the editor:

Thank you for your eloquent opinion article calling for Tolerance on Roe Street. I support your call for tolerance.

I have been sending all the articles written about our Light House Program to my mother and father, who now live in Florida. They, and all of their Michigan friends, have been reading and discussing the articles. They all loved your column.

They told me that in the St. Petersburg Times on Sunday, Oct. 21, on page 2D, Andrew Barnes, the editor of the paper, also wrote an editorial about intolerance to the disadvantaged. He said, "We might... see a renewal of the old American belief that the disadvantaged need our help, not

our contempt."

We, at the Light House, recognize that addiction is simply the dark side of creativity. The addicted-disadvantaged become advantaged when they walk through their wall of addiction to discover their talents, innate gifts and true callings. When men and women are encouraged to use their God-given talents, creativity cancels their dependence on drugs and alcohol.

If the concentration of recovering addicts bothers the neighbors on Roe Street, they might feel better if they reconceptualized the concentration as a concentration of creative potential.

Marcia Andersen
President,
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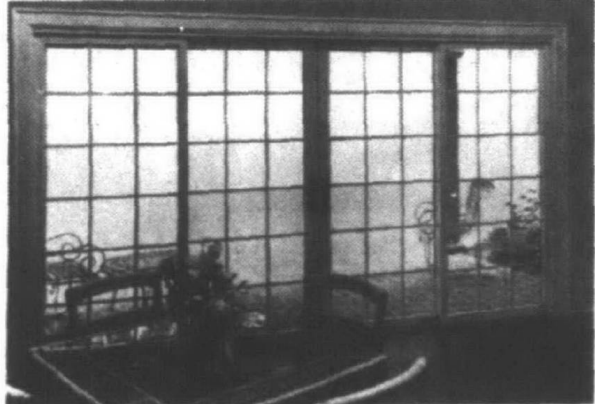
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Thursday, October 25, 1990 O&E

(P.C)18



The cast includes (from left); Melanie Farrow as Carol Melkett; Tom Swarthout as Schuppanzigh; Jeff Zarosley as Harold Gorringe; Kim Baldwin as Miss Farnival; and Andy LeRoy as Colonel Melkett.

Play's the thing

Troupe stages comedy

By Julie Brown
staff writer

PLAYGOERS AT the Plymouth Park Players production of "Black Comedy" won't see much during the first couple of minutes.

The stage will be dark during those opening minutes, and audience members will have to do a lot of listening. The challenge for cast members will also be considerable; when the lights come on, the actors must pretend it's suddenly dark.

"They have to act like they're blinded when they can really see," said Gloria Logan, director of the production.

The play, starring students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 1-3. Performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton.

THE BRITISH farce was written by Peter Shaffer, who also wrote the more thought-provoking play "Equus."

"This show is so completely different," Logan said. "It's silly, silly, silly stuff, but great fun. This is not Ibsen."

The play tells the story of a young sculptor, Brindsley Miller, who has both his future father-in-law and a famous art critic coming to visit. A blown fuse causes a blackout at Brindsley's apartment.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

George McConnell (left), who plays Bamberger, and Tom Swarthout, who appears as Schuppanzigh, concentrate on their performance during a recent rehearsal session.

Further complications arise when the sculptor's former girlfriend arrives unexpectedly.

"It's a real lark," Logan said of the play. "They can't seem to find any candles or matches or anything."

In the play, cast members act as if nothing's wrong when the lights are all out. When the lights come on, actors must behave as if it's totally dark.

Please turn to Page 3



Clea, Brindsley's old flame, isn't too happy with him in this "Black Comedy" scene. Julie Prince appears as Clea and Jeremy Rosenberg as Brindsley.

Math and science aren't just for boys

By Julie Brown
staff writer

For many years, educator Barbara Church asked her students to draw a picture of a scientist. It was rare that anyone, boy or girl, drew a picture of a woman.

"Their picture of a scientist was male," said Church, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools curriculum coordinator for science, math and computer education. Those pictures almost without exception showed a man in a lab coat with a pocket protector "and usually funny hair."

Church knows that those perceptions limit options for girls.

"The problem is not enough girls are going into math and science," she told those at a meeting of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women.

CHURCH, A Plymouth Township resident, discussed gender equity in math and science at a Thursday, Oct. 18, AAUW meeting, held at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

"We encourage boys and girls to take everything possible." Girls are well-represented in biology classes at Centennial Educational Park, but are far less likely to take physics. Girls who plan to go to college generally take algebra and geometry, but are less likely to enroll in trigonometry or calculus.

"Is it only a local problem? No," said Church, who taught middle school math, science and computers for 11 years. "When girls don't choose these options, they limit their choices in college."

Some 75 percent of undergraduate

programs at the University of Michigan require four years of high school science, she said. Young women who have ability and interest in science often don't consider a career in a scientific field.

The average female college graduate earns less than the average male high school graduate, Church told AAUW members and guests. Higher divorce rates these days mean a woman's more likely to end up supporting a family, making decent earning power even more important.

GENDER BIAS comes from a variety of sources, including the home. Parents tend to treat daughters differently; they may, for example, put a worm on the hook for a daughter during a fishing trip, but expect a son to do the job himself.

"It's a lot of little things," she said. Parents buy different toys for girls than for boys. Girls are taught to be neat, quiet and not aggressive or obsessive about reaching goals.

"All these things come together at some point," Church said. "It's a subliminal message that goes out to our girls."

TV programs on science and nature are rarely moderated by women. In the classroom, boys get more attention, both negative and positive, than girls do. Boys are more likely to call out answers, while girls tend to follow the rules and wait to be called on.

"There are differences in the way men and women perceive things," she said. "Girls like to see the big picture. They like discussion more than cut, right or wrong answers."

'When girls don't choose these options, they limit their choices in college.'

— Barbara Church
local educator

ChemCom, or chemistry in the community, is being offered for the first time this year at CEP. In that college preparatory class, students explore such issues as acid rain. The issue-oriented class is particularly popular with girls, she said.

"We need to provide courses for kids that meet boys' and girls' needs."

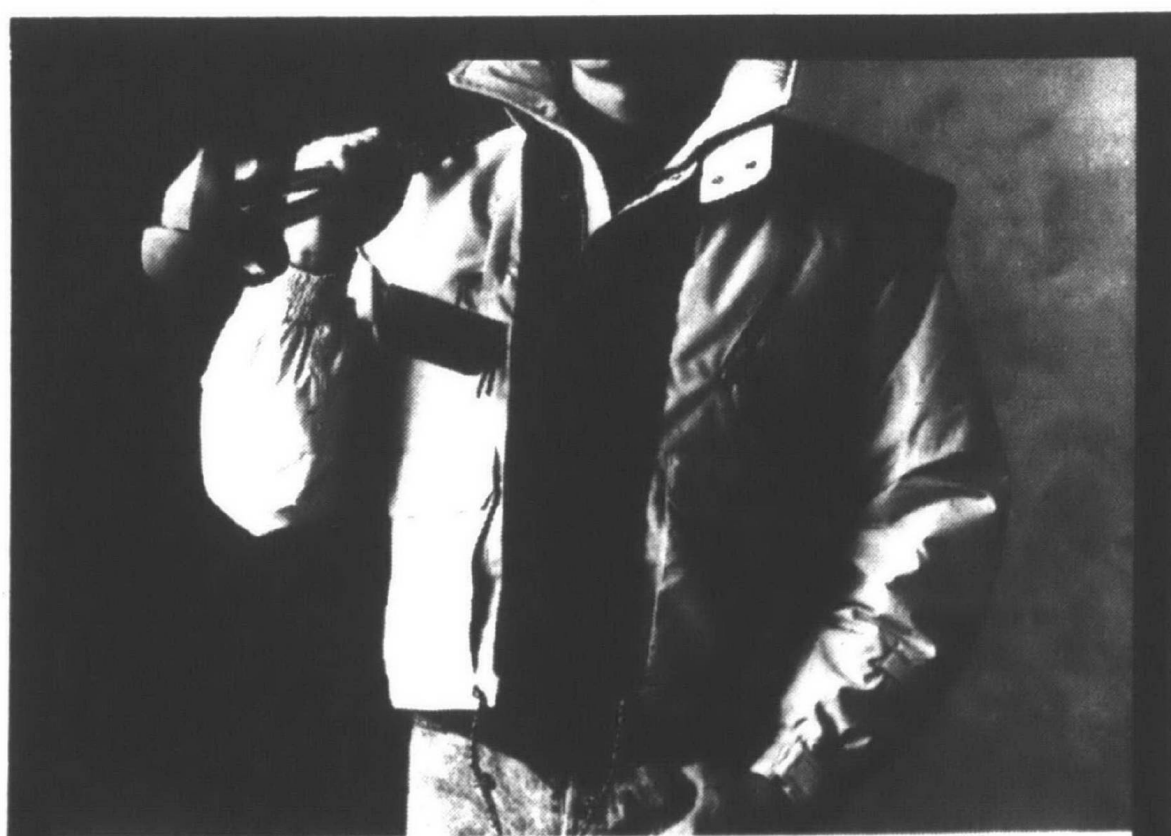
The Plymouth-Canton schools formed a committee in 1988 on GEMS, gender equity in math and science. That committee's work includes having women science teachers talk to high school classes about course offerings.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are compiling names for a speakers' list, and are providing resource material for teachers on women scientists and engineers.

"I had to really scrounge to find information on female scientists," said Church, who earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and physiology from McGill University.

Her background also includes a master's degree in library science from U-M and an educational specialist from Wayne State University in instructional technology.

Please turn to Page 2



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Science: It's also a field for women

Continued from Page 1

GEMS committee members are planning an inservice training program on gender equity for kindergarten through eighth grade teachers. A March 16, 1991, conference for seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents is also in the works. At that Saturday conference, families will learn about opportunities in math, science and engineering for young women.

"Parental encouragement is critical," said Church, the mother of two sons who can clean and cook. Many summer science programs are available for girls, and parents should encourage daughters to take advantage of those opportunities.

"If you have sons only, it's also really important that you talk to them about these issues," she said.

AAUW MEMBER Peg Britz, a Canton resident, enjoyed Church's presentation.

"I thought it was very enlightening," said Britz, a special education/resource room teacher at Fiegel Ele-

mentary School in Plymouth Township.

Britz has a son, 12, and a daughter, 14. Her daughter is interested in a career in science, possibly in a space program.

AAUW branch president Gail Conte, a Plymouth Township resident, enjoyed the program.

"I think she's been very persistent in looking for ways of making the school community realize the inadequacies," said Conte, who works in corporate training at Henry Ford Community College.

Conte has sons ages 9 and 11 and daughters ages 15 and 17, and her husband teaches chemistry and biology in the Southgate schools. Their oldest daughter can handle math and science, but Conte's seen her aversion to those subjects.

Plymouth AAUW members plan to provide financial and planning support for the March 16 program for middle school girls and their parents, Conte said.

"The whole concept of promoting education is what we're all about, particularly promoting education for women and girls."

clubs in action

FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "Trends of the Season" 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Jacobson's, Laurel Park in Livonia. Ticket price is \$10 per person and includes dessert and the holiday fashion show. The public may attend the fund-raising event. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For ticket information, call 451-0631.

SELF-HELP GROUP

The Plymouth chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help group for people affected by obsessive compulsive disorder, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Meetings will be held at that time every other Thursday at the church. For more information, call 522-3022.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The speaker, Mary Lapetz of the Schoolcraft College speakers bureau, will discuss body language. Low-cost child care is available during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-6134.

LIVONIA AARP

The Livonia Chapter No. 1109 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Following the social hour, lunch will be served at noon. Members and guests should bring sandwiches. Tea and coffee will be served. There will be a speaker from the Michigan Eye Center.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

HALLOWEEN FUN

The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a Halloween Trivial Pursuit party 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Price is \$5 per couple. For more information, call 397-8281.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Joy Manor Hall, on Joy east of Middlebelt, Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party/dance for developmentally disabled people will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ad-

mission is free of charge and reservations should be made by Thursday, Oct. 25. There will be a disc jockey, food and prizes. Costumes may be worn if desired. For reservations or more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529, or Teresa Smith, 255-3454.

ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council art rental gallery will sell art between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. The gallery is housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The Halloween sale will feature 15 pictures priced at \$20 to \$50 each.

NEWCOMERS LUNCH

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 1, at The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Road, Dixboro. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. Cheryl Smith will present a program on gift baskets for every occasion. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Luncheon price is \$12.50, with a choice of chicken or fish entrees. Monday, Oct. 29, is the deadline to make reservations. For reservations, call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

TRAVEL CLUB

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Senior Tour Clubs of America will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The club is for those age "39 and holding" who enjoy traveling. The evening will include a review of future trips. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a drawing for door prizes. A social time is planned. For more information, call 459-5508.

STUDENT PLAY

The Plymouth Park Players will present a play, "Black Comedy," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 1-3, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. The British comedy highlights the talents of students from Centennial Educational Park. Ticket price is \$3.50. For ticket information, call 459-3518.

TEACHER GRANTS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers teacher project assistance grants for Plymouth-Canton area teachers (kindergarten through 12th grade). Individual grants of up to \$2,000 are available for the current school year, with a total of \$8,000 available. Projects must relate to the arts and/or humanities and must provide enrichment beyond the normal curriculum. Deadline to submit a detailed, written proposal, along with six copies, is Friday, Nov. 2. Proposals should be submitted to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the First United Methodist Church

of Plymouth fellowship hall, 45291 N. Territorial. The program, "America: The Dream Goes On," will be a three-screen, six-projector multimedia presentation. Robert B. Wells will present a tapestry of people and places throughout America. Guests may attend, and donations will be accepted.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville Township. The campus is at 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group rates are available, and season tickets will be sold. For more information, call 349-7974.

TRAIL WALK

A monthly trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will learn about changes in plants as winter approaches. Those who would like to participate should meet the docents (volunteer guides) at 2 p.m. on the steps of the conservatory. Warm clothing and sturdy, waterproof footwear are recommended. The walk will last about 1 1/2 hours. For more information, call 998-7061.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the church, on Warren in Sheldon. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

DIRECTOR NEEDED

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking a part-time executive director. Responsibilities will include: development and management of artistic and financial growth; writing grant proposals; programming; public relations; staff and volunteer supervision; and overseeing day-to-day operations. Those who would like to apply should send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Wednesday, Nov. 7, is the deadline for applications to be received.

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, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

COLLEGE PLANS

A "Thinking About College?" seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Room LA-300 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. It is designed for adults who would like information about entering or re-entering college. Academic programs, financial aid, support services and other topics will be covered. A panel of adult students will discuss their experiences and answer questions. The seminar will prepare students for winter registration. Reservations aren't required. For more information, call 462-4443.

GRIEF SEMINAR

A "Healing Grief" seminar will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be John Canine, therapist and director of Maximum Living in Birmingham. Workshops will be held throughout the day.

The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, and is supported by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes and the John N. Santieu & Son Funeral Home. Price is \$10, including lunch. For reservations or more information, call 462-4443.

VFW DINNER/DANCE

A dinner/dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., with the dinner and program at 8 p.m. The event, including a mortgage burning ceremony, is sponsored by the VFW post and auxiliary. Ticket price is \$10 per person, and reservations should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 6. Music will be by The Trade Mark Band. There will be food and a cash bar. For tickets or more information, call Bob Smith, 453-1528, or the post home, 459-6700. Tickets may also be ordered by mail through the post home.

MEADOW BROOK

A visit to Meadow Brook Hall is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 5. The bus trip is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, in cooperation with the Livonia Community Education Services and Livonia Public Schools. Participants will visit the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson on the campus of Oakland University. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard in Livonia, and will return at 10 p.m. Price is \$11. For reservations or more information, call the PCAC office, 455-5260. Those who attend should bring a sack lunch.

MORNING PLAYGROUPS

The Canton Newcomers Club sponsors morning playgroups. Groups meet 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday and Friday. For more information, call 981-9197.

Parents can help expand horizons

Parents can do a lot to encourage daughters to study science and math, according to Barbara Church.

Church is the curriculum coordinator for science, math and computer education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She offered these suggestions for parents during a recent meeting of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women:

- Encourage your son/daughter to collect things, handle things, take things apart and see how things work. They need to take bikes, clocks, flowers and other things apart.

- Don't be concerned about children getting things right. You need to be concerned if they aren't curious and wondering about things.

- Do you give your sons and daughters different kinds of toys? Do you encourage them to pursue different kinds of hobbies?

- The kinds of toys we buy are similar for children up to age 3. After that, we tend to buy "girl" toys and "boy" toys. It's believed that one important reason boys do better in math than girls is because boys have grown up playing with more mathematical/scientific toys.

- Don't "overhelp" your daughter (a tendency of parents with daughters much more often than with sons). Instead, help her to become able to rely on her own judgment, develop independence and the ability to make her own decisions.

- Encourage children to read bi-

ographies and magazine articles that will help them find out about contemporary and historical figures whose lives involve work in fields that use math and science.

- Talk about career plans with your children. Point out that many occupations require a good math and science background, and that their career options will be limited if they do not continue to take those subjects. Set expectations early that they will take three to four years of high school math and science.

- Identify a role model who works in a technological field for your child to "job shadow" (spend a day on the job). If possible, have that professional look like your child — female for a girl, minority for a minority student.

- The role model might be a relative, friend or neighbor. If you need to look further, you might phone a company in your community or check with your child's school.

- Maintain open lines of communication with your children about the courses they choose in high school. Encourage them to enroll in calculus and physics. Foster intellectual risk-taking. Remember that higher level math and science courses increase your child's options later in life.

- Above all, remember not all children will have the interest, ability or desire to pursue careers in science or math. Try to expose your children to many different options while at the same time realizing that the final choice of careers, interests and plans of study must be theirs.

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Master painter Claire Halle of Lilliput Lane will paint the flowers and doors of "Rowan Lodge" to your specifications and sign this special cottage for you.

Receive a free "Rowan Lodge", a \$50 value, with any \$200 Lilliput Lane purchase you make Saturday, November 10.

Register to win, no obligation, a \$100 value Lilliput Lane Cottage. The drawing will be held at Churchills. You need not be present to win.

See the newest releases from Lilliput Lane and a selection of retired pieces.

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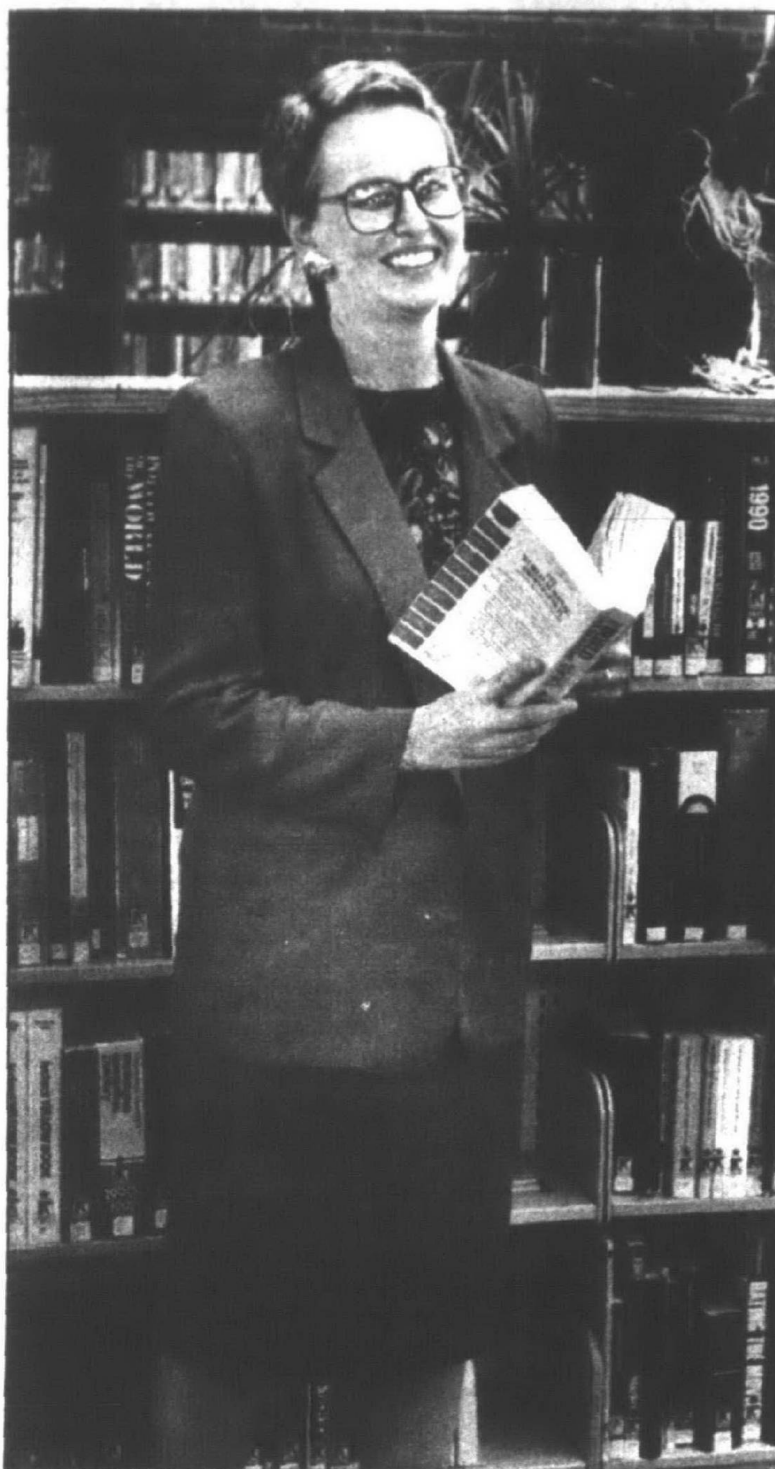
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AMERICAN LUNG

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Canton librarian puts her best foot forward

off the cuff



Claire McLaughlin, adult services librarian and grants coordinator at the Canton Public Library, opts for a professional look at work.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Claire McLaughlin has certain ideas in mind when choosing clothes to wear to work at the Canton Public Library.

"I wear what I wear because of trying to shed the image of librarians as frumpy," said McLaughlin, adult services librarian and grants coordinator.

She knows that most librarians don't opt for a bun on the back of the head or orthopedic shoes.

"I have Reeboks," said McLaughlin, who's worked at the library in Canton for about 5 1/2 years. "That's as close as I come."

Dressing in a more professional style helps to upgrade the status of library science as a profession, she said.

"We need to get closer to our users and have them see us as somewhat sophisticated." That's particularly important as libraries make greater use of computers and other high-tech equipment.

SHE WEARS some suits and dresses to work.

"I try to put a jacket on to dress it up, give a finished look." She has one white jacket she particularly likes.

"In fact, I have to watch that I don't wear it too often."

She's found that the right belt and jewelry can make an outfit look better. McLaughlin rarely wears scarves.

"I'm not very proficient at scarf tying and all of that."

She likes wearing bigger earrings, and has noticed that seems to be fashionable "although I don't pore over the fashion magazines either."

Comfort's important for McLaughlin when she's looking for clothes for work. She avoids extremely high heels. She prefers natural fibers, and wears sweaters, khaki pants and jeans away from work.

She occasionally shops at such department stores as Lord & Taylor or Hudson's, but doesn't find shopping all that enjoyable.

"It's lost its allure." She enjoyed shopping in her teenage days, but is now busy with family and work responsibilities.

SHE'S A NATIVE of Sandusky, Ohio, and did her undergraduate work in secondary education at Ohio State University. McLaughlin, an

Ann Arbor resident, taught school in Ohio and Ann Arbor, and earned her master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

McLaughlin and her husband, Harry, have two sons, Donald, 14, and John, 8.

"We're usually busy with other things," she said. They have limited time for shopping, so McLaughlin uses Lands End and other mail order catalogs.

"It's very convenient. They're getting into career wear."

The catalogs have convenient 800 numbers to use for ordering, and many have also started to carry clothes for kids, she said.

"I think they're beginning to cater to the baby boomers."

At work, McLaughlin gets some comments from her colleagues about her clothes. Those comments are generally complimentary, and sometimes staffers suggest that she wear certain things together.

McLaughlin would recommend that a young woman just starting work as a librarian buy a couple of good jackets, dark skirts, classic shoes in such basic colors as navy blue and black, "and then add as you can."

Keeping a lookout for sales is a good idea.

"I rarely pay full price," she said.

Know someone in the Plymouth-Canton community who dresses with a certain sense of style and flair? Drop us a line at the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Please include your name and daytime telephone number, along with a brief description of why you think that person should be featured in "Off the Cuff."

'I wear what I wear because of trying to shed the image of librarians as frumpy.'

— Claire McLaughlin
Canton Public Library



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Student actors Andy LeRoy (seated) and Jeff Zarosley rehearse a scene from "Black Comedy." LeRoy appears as Colonel Melkett and Zarosley as Harold Gorringer.

Student actors ready

Continued from Page 1

One of Brindsley's neighbors, Harold, is a rather fussy antiques dealer. Brindsley "borrows" his neighbor's antique furniture without permission in an effort to impress his visitors. Harold returns unexpectedly, and the others must try to replace the furniture "before the lights come back on or before he notices it."

Another neighbor, Miss Furnival, is also prim and proper. When the lights go out, she accidentally drinks large quantities of gin rather than lemonade and begins to kick up her heels a bit.

THE PLAY was chosen "mainly because of the acting challenge in it," Logan said. The reversal of darkness and light on stage is a challenge.

The play provides roles that are fairly equal for the eight cast members. The play's set in London, so student actors are required to speak with British accents and, for one cast member, in German.

The students will have been rehearsing for about seven weeks when the show opens. They'll take "Black Comedy" on the road in January and February for Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association competition.

Tickets for "Black Comedy," priced at \$3.50, are available at the Salem auditorium. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Antique Emporium, Main at Penniman in downtown Plymouth, and will be sold at the door performance evenings. For ticket information, call 459-3518.

The "Black Comedy" cast includes: Jeremy Rosenberg, appearing as Brindsley Miller; Melanie Farrow as Carol Melkett; Kim Baldwin as Miss Furnival; Andy LeRoy as Colonel Melkett; Jeff Zarosley as Harold Gorringer; Tom Swarthout as Schuppanzigh; Julie Prince as Clea; George McConnell as Georg Bamberger; Stacy Schaffer, female understudy; George McConnell, understudy for Brindsley and Harold; Jason Krollicki, understudy for Colonel Melkett and Schuppanzigh.

THE PRODUCTION staff includes: Gloria Logan, director; Laura Bird, set design and construction; Cletus Karamon, auditorium manager; Karyn Gniwew, stage manager; Stacy Schaffer, assistant stage manager; Jason Krollicki, master carpenter; Michelle Clemens, master painter; Jeri Silber, costume master; Sarah Colomina, assistant costume master; Kim Baldwin, David Burtka and Julie Prince, publicity masters; Debbie Burtka, publicity coordination; Matt Myhrum, property master; Liz Bain and Kim Strong, makeup masters; Michael Ryle and Julie Oldham, master electricians.

Crew members are: Karyn Gniwew; Stacy Schaffer; David Burtka; Michelle Clemens; Michael Ryle; Dawn Young; Jeri Silber; Jason Krollicki; Julie Oldham; Mark Schmidt; Todd Lindsley; Sarah Colomina; Matt Myhrum; Jean Paldan; Amy Shultz; Tina Schmidt; Amy Hooper; Kim Strong; Christian Hebel; Leo Moschouris; Pat Taylor; Julie Rummel; Liz Bain.

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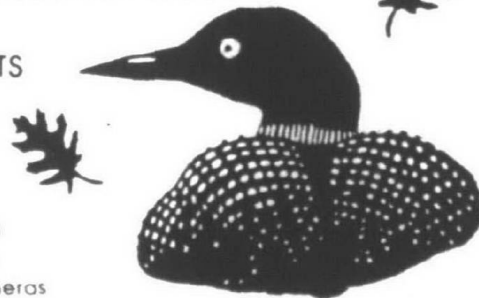
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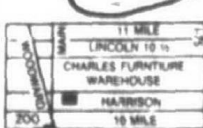


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H.L. Petty
Pastor

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11:00 A.M. "Is It Ever Right to Do Wrong?"
6:00 P.M. "What is a Humanist?"
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452-2300

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. Wilbert Gough
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Book of Titus
Rev. Tucker Gunneman preaching

William M. Stahl, D.Min.
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Worship Service

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Ministries:
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Nursery Provided

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330
Susan Bennett Stiles, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"THE HOLY SPIRIT'S MARK"
Dr. Bartless L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"PURITY, THE STANDARD OF CHRIST:
LIVED THROUGH THE HOLY SPIRIT"
Rev. John B. Cramm
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - Sanctuary
(Nursery only for parents attending this study)
All Saints Party (4 yrs.-8th grade)
Special Program for Youth-Off Campus.
Nursery Provided at All Services



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.
"Evangelism Is Not A
Dirty Word"

Worship, Church School and
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"How Much Money Must I Give?"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY KALEIDOSCOPE
7:00 P.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.
October 28th
Guest Preacher - Jill Dennison
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
469-0013
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
Barrier-free sanctuary - Nursery Provided

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.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of 1st
SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
October 28th
"The Parable of the
Good Samaritan"

Pastor Icenogle, preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Reg. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
Nov. 4
2:15 P.M. "The Gospel of Christ
vs. Today's Morality"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

His goal: foster understanding

By Larry O'Connor
Staff writer

Rabbi Craig Allen hopped into his car and drove 1,500 miles from Houston, Texas, to Livonia. After a few fill-ups at the gas station, he arrived at Livonia Jewish Congregation to find out everything is just fine.

In fact, the congregation has been able to function without a rabbi for more than a year. Rabbi Martin Gordon left in August of last year for an assignment in Laredo, Texas.

Experienced lay people in the congregation helped out with the services. Other times, for weddings or funerals, a visiting rabbi pitched in.

All of which is quite remarkable, considering Livonia Jewish Congregation is one of only two synagogues in Wayne County and has 78 family members.

"There is some reason the synagogue has worked," said Allen, 43, who arrived last week. "I'll find that

out and put my own personality into it... and seek out the advice of those around me."

SOME ADVICE might be needed. As leader of the only synagogue in northwest Wayne County, the rabbi is highly visible. Already, Allen will become a Livonia police chaplain and will be involved in Livonia's prayer breakfast.

Also, the face of the congregation has changed through the years. The Livonia Jewish Congregation bore the brunt of members moving to other communities. In the wake of the transitional period, a younger membership has emerged.

Such realizations don't bother Allen as much as intrigue him. After he explains his background, it's easy to understand why.

Allen was one of only 18 Jewish chaplains in the U.S. Army. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where only 65 out of 30,000 soldiers were Jewish.

'We're not threatened by other religions. Our duty, in fact, is to strengthen other religions.'

— Rabbi Craig Allen

"It was a constant struggle," Allen said. "Jimmy Cricket was my role in that environment. I had to point violations of First Amendment rights — the lack of accommodating religious freedom. You continually had school prayer, training violations... latent or overt anti-Semitism and racism."

Though the Army is an unusual path for a rabbi, it was natural for Allen who served in the Vietnam War. He was a private with the Nha Trang Signal Battalion in Dong Ba Thin in 1969.

ALLEN BEGAN studying books on Jewish philosophy during his year

in Vietnam.

When he was discharged in 1970, Allen returned to his first love — composing music. He quickly found it was difficult to make a living writing musical pieces. He returned to service, this time to the Navy School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

Allen attended the seminary in order to become a rabbi, enrolling at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and later the Academy for Jewish Religion. Upon his ordination, he returned to the service to become a chaplain at Fort Benning.

While at Fort Benning, Allen organized the first Holocaust memorial service at the base. Also, he com-

posed a piece of music using the poetry of children at a Nazi death camp as an inspiration.

"Hopefully, music will impact on my agenda here," Allen said.

Before accepting his new position in Livonia, Allen taught Hebrew at Rice University and worked with Hillel, an organization for college-age youths, at the University of Houston.

This area is not new to Allen. He grew up in Port Huron and his wife, Diane, has family in Southfield and Oak Park. The Allens have two children, Ian, 17, and Aaron, 13.

Allen talks of his preserving Jewish tradition and fostering better understanding between the synagogue and other people in the community.

With anti-Semitism reportedly on the rise, Allen believes generally ignorance about Judaism is the problem.

"We're not threatened by other religions," Allen said. "Our duty, in fact, is to strengthen other religions."



Rabbi Craig Allen is the new leader of the Livonia Jewish Congregation.

"The real problem is the inability to view religion as several different paths to God."

Racism within, around us tough to change

From time to time we hear things that make us wonder where we have been, and perhaps more importantly, where we are headed. This happened to me recently when I overheard a woman complaining that a black man had come into a store in her neighborhood "as if he had every right."

The woman was white. She went

Attitudinal change comes with difficulty. But for starters we would do well to listen to ourselves talk, to monitor ourselves thinking, to check out our reactions.

on to explain that she herself was not a racist because she had worked with black people and even eaten lunch with them on occasion. But she wondered aloud why they can't stay in their own place.

A short time after this, I had the privilege of meeting one of those people who make a difference even in the meeting. She is well-educated and does the human race proud. She was giving a workshop to a campus ministry group on the topic of racism.

This woman was black. She began our time together by inviting us (we were all white) to ask her anything we might want to ask a black person but had not for whatever reason. The result was a very memorable evening.

I WOULD like to believe that the woman who made the remark



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

about black people staying in their place is as convinced of her sincerity as the leader of the workshop. She no doubt believed what she said when she claimed not to be a racist.

Perhaps racism carries the same debt as other isms such as sexism, materialism and alcoholism. On careful scrutiny, they all represent addictive behavior.

More often than not, it takes a long time for an addict to admit to his or her addiction. Denial is very

much a major ingredient. Those afflicted often remain convinced that the addiction is a problem other people have. Or perhaps it is seen as a problem I used to have.

Perhaps this is part of the reality that keeps racism alive in a world that should know better by now. There is a myth afloat that racism pretty much died out after the riots of the 1960s. And if it is still around it is among KKK types and neo-Nazis.

True, there are the unabashed

racists, such as the man on the East Coast who recently left the Knights of Columbus because he was told that his KKK activity was at odds with what the Knights professed. Unfortunately, our professions do not always match our attitudes and our behaviors.

THE REAL problem, however, would seem to be those of us who cannot see or admit to the racism within us and around us. People are never motivated to change something they do not believe exists.

And even the admission is not enough. Attitudinal change comes with difficulty. But for starters, we would do well to listen to ourselves talk, to monitor ourselves thinking, to check out our reactions.

What do we do when we see a black in an otherwise white neighborhood? How do we react when

we are told he or she is Arabic or Jewish or Japanese? What are our presumptions about people of color? How do we think on these things?

The answers may be only a beginning. But we do have to start somewhere if we are ever to know that all races do have their place and that is together in life.

What would you have asked the woman had you been to the workshop? Then if we could be as open to one another's answers as she was to our questions, perhaps we could discover that there is only meant to be one place and it belongs to all of us.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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.

● SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church hosts discussion on the second and fourth Friday of the month. There is a welcoming session for new participants at 7:15 p.m. and the program begins at 7:45 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 26, the topic will be recycling. Single Point Ministries is the adult ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. The church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

● TRICK OR TREAT

From 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, children of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will be helping other kids by trick or treating for UNICEF in the neighborhood around the church. Those interested in participating may call 422-0149. A Halloween party will follow for children participating in the fund-raising event.

● VISITING MINISTER

The Rev. H. Syvelle Phillips will be ministering at the 6 p.m. service Sunday, Oct. 28, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer. Phillips has spoken at many camp meetings, conventions and ministry institutes and has appeared as a guest on

the "700 Club" and on other Christian media programs. He is the founder of Evangel Bible Translators, a missionary ministry dedicated to involving Full Gospel Charismatic people in Bible translation of the Word of God.

● GOSPEL SINGING

Redford Church of God, 26119 Southwestern, three blocks west of Beech Daly and one block north of Plymouth, will have gospel singing at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. For information, call 937-3135.

● STEROIDS

Guy Lotowicz, an experienced body builder, will discuss the topic "No Shortcuts," the ills of steroids

and drugs, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. The event is part of a six-week program offered at the church focusing on controversial health issues facing young people. For information, call 522-6830.

● MULTIPLYING MINISTRY

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be starting a new program to expand its ministry. Church members Bonnie Habbersett, Andy Hindmarsh and Norm Skeirik attended a two-week leader's training course on the Stephen Series. The Stephen Series is a system for training and organizing lay people to do caring ministry in and around their congregation.

At the two weeks of intensive training, they were equipped with materials and knowledge to educate others in the art of Christian helping. They also learned a system for organizing and administering the work of lay caregivers.

Overall, there are more than 2,700 congregations, agencies and military base chapels across the U.S., Canada, Japan, Australia, Germany and the Middle East using the Stephen Series.

Anyone interested in learning more about the ministry can call 422-1470. For information on starting a ministry using the Stephen Series, call (314) 645-5511.

● CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn, will have a free lecture 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. Margarita Sandelmann Thatcher will discuss the topic "Finding God's Promise: Life Without Age." Thatcher is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is a Christian Science teacher. Young children will be cared for in the nursery. The church is at 22000 Morley, Dearborn. For information, call 274-1833.

● WORLD COMMUNITY

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have "World Community Day" 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, east of Inkster and four blocks north of Five Mile, Redford. Rosemary Hagerman McGhee from SOSAD (Save Our Sons and Daughters) will discuss "Women for Justice — Justice for Women." Baby-sitting will be available.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have its semi-annual Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Walk-in donors will be accepted. For information, call 421-9097.

● KNOW THE BIBLE

A "Walk Through the Bible" Old Testament seminar will take place 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Assembly Central, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-3300.

● QUILT SHOW

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have its fourth annual quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth Road and West Chicago, Redford. More than 100 quilts will be displayed. A video and a demonstration of quilting will be among new features this year. Admission

price is \$1. For information, call 937-3170.

● FAITH SINGING

Dust and Ashes will perform 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The Christian singing group has built a repertoire with a range of styles and content using guitars, bass and keyboard. The public may attend.

● LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

Berean Bible Church is sponsoring a "Reach Your Unreached Neighbors" seminar 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Four sessions and a lunch are included. Price is \$5 per person or \$7 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling 425-5585 before Wednesday, Oct. 31. The church is at 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Wayne Road, Livonia.

● WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

● RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

● ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.

Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

Nursery provided at all services

DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Fairlane West Christian School

Preschool & K-8

348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth

(between Sheldon & Beck Aves.)

453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd. Canton

328-0330

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Barra

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road

Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education

10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 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

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.

PHIL. 2:11

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God

(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)

585 N. Main Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE

Roderick Trusty, Pastor

John Vaprezen, Youth Pastor

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music

Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

Worship Together

weddings and engagements

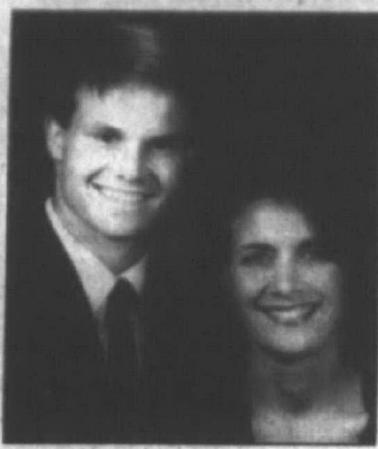
Bane-Demeuse

Nancy Bane of Dearborn and Michael Bane of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Talmi Aline Bane of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mark Allen Demeuse of Jackson, Mich.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Eileen Demeuse of Gladstone, Mich., and the late Clarence Demeuse.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Ferris State University. She is employed as a case manager for Central Michigan Community Mental Health.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed as a police officer for the city of Jackson.



An early November wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Rivard-Williams

William J. and Eleanor A. Rivard of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to William A. Williams, son of Bill and Nancie Williams of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School and of the University of Detroit, where she earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is continuing his studies in business. He is employed as a stockbroker with Paine Webber.



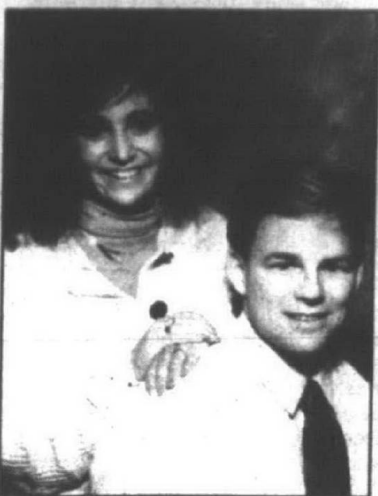
A summer 1991 wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Church.

Silber-Musch

Robert and Joyce Silber of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli A. Silber, to David E. Musch, son of Joan Musch of Plymouth and Gerald Musch of Brighton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as a financial analyst at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor's degree



Mayes-Kral

Clifford and Marjorie Mayes of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth A. Mayes, to Kevin T. Kral, son of Thomas and Judy Kral of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed in the accounting services department at the Plante & Moran CPA firm in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hillsdale College and has earned his certified financial planner designation. He is a certified public accountant employed with the Total Personal Financial Planning staff at Plante & Moran in Southfield.



A mid-May 1991 wedding is planned at Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia.

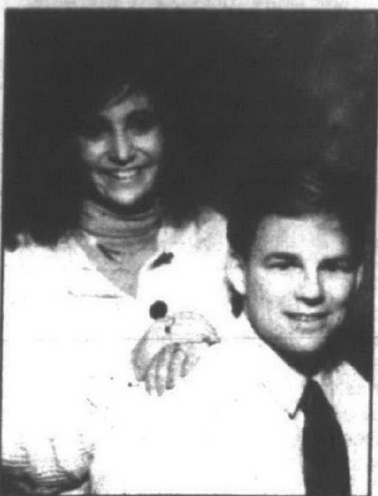
Antoon-Schlegel

Isam and Brenda Antoon of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lee Antoon, to Stephen Michael Schlegel, son of Jerry and Carolyn Schlegel of Canton.

The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is a model with Associated Models.

Her fiancé attended Schoolcraft College and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a medical technician in dermatology.

A mid-May 1991 wedding is planned at Mother of God Catholic Church in Southfield.



anniversaries

Couple marks 25th anniversary

John (Jack) and Donna Longridge of Canton are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The celebration included a party for friends and relatives. The party was hosted by the couple's two sons, John and Bob. John Longridge and Donna Brind-

ley were married Oct. 22, 1965, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dearborn. They have lived in the Canton community for 19 years.

They have two sons, John Jr. of Westland and Robert of Canton.

The Longridges are members of St. John Neumann Parish in Canton. They met as 11th grade students at Fordson High School, began to date and were married five years later to the day.

new voices

Craig and Charisse Miller of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Karie Lynn, Sept. 19 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Chuck and Catherine Miller of Plymouth and Ronald and Darlene Nagy of Canton. Karie has a sister, Janelle.

Michael and Martha Waddell of Canton announce the birth of a son, Adam Michael, Oct. 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Frances Kenney of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert and Donna Welton of Middleville, Mich.

Scott and Nancy Arlen of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Andrew Cole Arlen, Aug. 11, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Roger and Margaret Cole of Plymouth and Dick and Alice Arlen of Plymouth.

The Observer publishes announcements of childbirths and adoptions for current and former Plymouth/Canton residents.

Birth announcements should include the child's full name and gender, date and place of birth (including city or township). The names and hometown of parents (including the mother's first name) should be in-

cluded, along with the names and hometowns of living grandparents and great-grandparents.

First names and ages of older siblings in the family are also included in birth announcements. A similar format should be followed for adoption announcements, although the child's age rather than birthdate should be used in a case where an

older child is adopted.

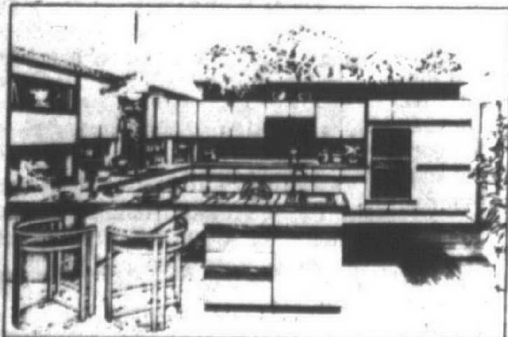
Written items should be sent to the Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. The newspaper publishes birth/adoption announcements in cases where grandparents are current or former Plymouth/Canton residents. A daytime phone number of a person who can verify information should be included; that number will not be published.

REPLACING or RE-FACING?

CHECK THE KSI DIFFERENCES

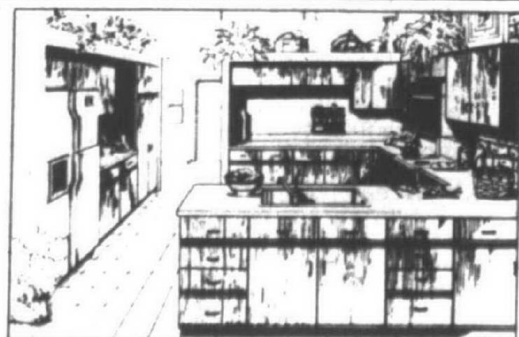


Merillat
AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER



Since kitchen cabinets are an infrequent purchase, most people check out the offerings of many retailers. It is always gratifying when they return to KSI to make their purchase. These factors bring them back to KSI:

1. Our totally professional and knowledgeable kitchen consultants who help you design the kitchen and visit your home to take measurements when you purchase at KSI.
2. Our extensive kitchen displays (as shown here) complete with KitchenAid built-in appliances.
3. Our 13 different Merillat selections which can often be purchased and installed at a lower cost than replacing cabinet doors and drawer fronts.
4. Over 15,000 cabinets in stock for prompt delivery.
5. Our very competitive pricing.
6. Our service followup program.



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BRIGHTON
9325 Matby Rd.
West of Whetstone
Lake Road at US 23
229-9554

LIVONIA
34724 Plymouth Rd.
Between Stark
at Wayne Road
261-6960

MT. CLEMENS
36549 Gratiot
2 Blocks South
of Metro Parkway
791-7405

WATERFORD
5770 Dixie Hwy.
At Andersonville
Road
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PLEASE.**

American Red Cross

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my little
girl needs
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



O&E Thursday, October 25, 1990

SB**(*78)



Salem, Mass. is the home of the infamous Salem Witch Trials of 1692, when more than 200 people were accused of being witches, 23 were convicted and 19 were hanged. This modeled

witch trial is staged with mannequins. Here, the scene shows Rev. George Burrough's being hanged at Gallows Hill.

Witch trials haunt Salem for Halloween

Spooky tales bring chills to gothic town

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman
special writer

It's Halloween every day of the year in Salem, the "witch city" of Massachusetts, but the chills and thrills are at high pitch for the seven days between now and Halloween.

The whole city participates in the Halloween festivities, with costumed storytellers scaring the wits out of the kids with spooky tales, haunted houses and pirate walks.

A group of magicians will hold a seance, as they do every year, to try to make contact with the ghost of Harry Houdini, and this year they will do it at a secret location in Salem.

Salem is, after all, the home of the infamous Salem Witch Trials of 1692, when more than 200 people were accused of being witches, 23 were convicted and 19 were hanged. For years the town tried to live down its reputation; now they are living it up, especially on Halloween.

In 1689, the Reverend Samuel Parris moved to Salem with his family - his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth; a niece, Abigail Williams; and two slaves from the West Indies, John and his wife, Tituba. Few activities were acceptable for girls in the Puritan society, so Elizabeth and Abigail had very few outlets for their energies.

To alleviate some of their boredom, Tituba would tell them, and several of their friends, stories. Because of Tituba's background, many of these stories were based on voodoo.

Soon after the stories began, the girls started behaving oddly. They were subject to convulsive fits and constriction in their throats, and they often stared into space or cried out in what appeared to be hypnotic states.

A doctor who was brought in to examine the girls found nothing physically wrong with them. At this period in history, many people believed in witches and possession by the devil. Since he could find no other explanation for their affliction, the doctor concluded that the girls were under the spell of witchcraft.



The Salem Witch Museum offers a dramatic presentation of the early witch trials. Visitors are ushered into a darkened room as a narrator tells the story of the hysterical girls who lied and sent many innocent people to their death,

labeled as witches. For years Salem has tried to live down its reputation; now they are living it up the week of Halloween.

The girls were repeatedly questioned as to who was casting spells on them. Eventually, one of the girls broke under interrogation and accused three women, one of them Tituba, of being witches.

And that's how the infamous witch trials of Salem began - with the rantings of bored, repressed, hysterical girls. Years later, one of the girls asked for forgiveness in public, and confessed that most of what she and her friends said during the period was untrue and most of their symptoms were manufactured.

Two museums in Salem, The Salem Witch Museum and The Witch Dungeon Museum, graphically tell the story. A third attraction, The Witch House, is the restored home of one of the judges who served on the witch trials; he held pretrial hearings in his bed chambers.

The Salem Witch Museum offers a dramatic presentation of the story. Visitors are ushered into a darkened room. As a narrator tells the story of the hysterical girls and the inhumanity of the witch trials, 13 different raised stage settings are illuminated in sequence.

The Witch Dungeon Museum, 16 Lynde Street, has its own horrors to offer. After briefly explaining the story, a Salem Witch Trial is reenacted by actresses portraying an accuser and the accused.

As the tour continues downstairs into the pitch dark dungeon, I had no trouble getting caught up in the spirit of the times. Mannequins are used to depict prisoners in cells.

Prisoners were treated in a sub-human manner. Forced to pay for their room and board, those who could not afford better accommodations were housed in telephone booth-size cells, so small that the prisoner was unable to sit or even kneel, but had to remain standing at all times. The food was rotten and stale, and the water was salted so that prisoners would be even more thirsty and would have to buy more water.

In this damp, dark dungeon, I could feel the despair the prisoners must have felt (even though this is not the actual dungeon but a recreation.) To be treated the way they were and to live in the darkness and discomfort must have sapped the strength and sanity of all but the very strong.

The Witch House, 310 1/2 Essex Street, is, aside from its connection to the witch trials, an interesting place to visit. Built in the 1640's, Witch House is a good example of what the home of a wealthy person looked like during that period.

The Salem Witch Museum is open year round, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with presentations every half hour. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children.

The Witch Dungeon Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May through early November. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children.

The Witch House is open through the end of November, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children.

Despite the dominance of the witch theme, Salem has many other attractions. Nathaniel Hawthorne was born and raised in Salem. The setting for his novel "The House of the Seven Gables" was based on the home of his cousin near the harbor in Salem. The home, with its hidden staircase used when it was a stop on the underground railroad, is open for tours year round.

Peabody Museum, East India Square, is the oldest continuously operating museum in the United States. It was formed by a group of mariners in 1799 who brought back curiosities from their voyages around the world. The museum now houses more than 300,000 objects, displayed in over 30 galleries.

Please turn to Page 8

Water phobia

Instructors meet at party to take fear out of diving

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

If scuba diving is an eerie idea that you have always wanted to explore, you should join John Burns and his fellow dive instructors at a Halloween party Oct. 30. The only thing you'll dive into is a glass of witch's brew, but it will be a good place to explore the underwater world.

John Burns, who grew up in Farmington and now lives in Novi, never expected to spend so much of his life underwater. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy but he didn't really discover scuba diving until he was back in Michigan, signed up as a student at Oakland Community College.

"I needed a few credits and decided to do a fun course," he said.

IT WAS so much fun that he soon assisted OOC dive instructor Tom Williams of Novi and started exploring the shipwrecks of the Great Lakes and the great barrier reefs that run between Belize and Cozumel. Burns says that this reef is second only to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

Burns is now the manager of Recreational Diving Systems Inc. of Royal Oak, which offers splash parties, scuba diving lessons and trips that range from overnight in the Bahamas to a cruise aboard the Tropical Princess to Bali.

Please turn to Page 9



John Burns of Novi spends a lot of his time underwater. He is the manager of Recreational Diving Systems Inc. of Royal Oak, which offers splash parties, scuba diving lessons and trips that range from overnight in the Bahamas to a cruise aboard the Tropical Princess to Bali.

Ghosts and goblins lurk at Toledo zoo

If you are planning a day trip to the Toledo Museum of Art for the highly recommended exhibit "Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums," take the kids along and have a little scary Halloween fun at the Toledo Zoo.

The Toledo chapter of the American Association of Zoogeographers will once again host the Haunted House at the Zoo 6-10 p.m. Oct. 27 through 29. It's for kids 13 and older and costs \$3 per person plus \$2 to park.

Children of all ages will enjoy the Pumpkin Path, which returns to the Toledo Zoo for the fifth year. More than 500 carved pumpkins light the Zoo's pathways, leading costumed visitors to different decorated sta-



crossroads
Iris Jones

tions staffed by Zoo employees and volunteers. That's Wednesday Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., admission \$1. Kids must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information call (419) 385-5721.

Please turn to Page 8

Witch tales bring visitors to Salem

Continued from Page 7

The Salem Maritime National Historic Site is a nine-acre complex on the waterfront which has been restored and which illustrates Salem's illustrious past as a port - Salem was once the sixth largest port in the United States.

It is easy to tour most of Salem on foot. There is a booklet published by the Chamber of Commerce, available free at Chamber offices and at most attractions, which outlines a walking tour of the city. Paths are painted on the sidewalks, so you won't have to worry about getting lost.

For a copy of the booklet or more information about Salem, write the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Old Town Hall, 32 Derby Square, Salem, Mass. 01970, or call (508) 744-0004.

There are plenty of accommodations near the downtown area. We stayed outside of town at a bed and breakfast in Manchester, about eight miles from downtown Salem.

The Old Corner Inn was built in 1865, and at one time served as the Danish Summer Embassy. The inn, at 2 Harbor Street (State Route 127), is located in a quiet, residential neighborhood. Rates start at \$50 and include a continental breakfast. Call (508) 525-4996.

Another bed and breakfast which looks lovely and has its own



The house featured in Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The House of the Seven Gables" sits near the harbor in Salem, Mass.

stretch of private beach on the ocean is the White House Inn. The inn is located at 18 Norman Street, just off State Route 127, in Magnolia, a couple miles further out. Off season rates start at \$60 and include a homemade breakfast. Call (508) 525-3642.

Toledo zoo spooks kids into scary fun

Continued from Page 7

Here are some other Haunting Halloween Happenings:

In Saugatuck there is a Halloween Harvest Festival Oct. 26-27. For information call (616) 857-2300. From Oct. 26-28 enjoy a Haunted Halloween Walk in Trenton 675-7300. That same weekend East Tawas and Tawas City are hosting an Oktoberfest at the city docks. Call (800)-55-TAWAS for more information.

At Crossroads Village in Flint Ghosts and Goodies abound from Oct. 26-30. Call 736-7100 for more information.

Oct. 27 is a great day for scaring up some fun, with the following events featured: There will be a Halloween Scare Trail in the Dr. T. K. Lawless Park in Cassopolis (616) 445-8611.

Closer to home, the Detroit Historical Museum will host a Halloween Party. Get into the "spirit" of things at this costume party on the haunted streets of Old Detroit. For more information call 833-1419.

Experience Sloan's Spooky Saturday at the Sloan Museum in Flint, (313) 762-1169. A Halloween Parade and Party will take place at Mid-

town Mall in Iron Mountain (906) 774-0481.

If you enjoy magic, the Magic Show at the Houghton Lake Playhouse will be the place to go on the 27th. Call (517) 366-5644.

In Hastings, the Barry Country Expo Center will be the home of the Fiddler's Jamboree and Dance on the same day. For information call (313) 434-3442.

Visit Dracula's Dungeon from October 28-31 at the Gratiot Historical Barn in Ithaca, (517) 875-5043.

The Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of Peking, featuring acrobats, magicians and jugglers of the Peking Opera, tour the state the last week of October. In Jackson they will be appearing at the Porter Center Music Hall at Jackson Community College on Oct. 27. Call (517) 789-1600.

They will also appear in Ann Arbor at U of M's Power Center on Oct. 28. Call 763-8587. From there they will go to Kalamazoo, where they will perform at the Miller Auditorium at Western Michigan University. For more information on their Kalamazoo appearance call (800) 228-9858.

Cranbrook Writers' Guild is auc-

tioning off several Royal Viking cruises during its Literary Soiree and Auction Saturday Oct. 27, with proceeds to go to aspiring writers. The silent auction will be held at 8 p.m., live auction at 9 p.m., at Cranbrook House Library, 380 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$25 per person.

The Guild holds regular events at Cranbrook to raise money for the annual Cranbrook Writer's Guild Summer Conference, which has been helping university-level aspiring writers for 25 years.

A seven-day cruise for two people to Bermuda on the Royal Viking Line, valued at \$4,000 by the cruise line, is one of several cruises donated by Royal Viking and The Cruise Society of Bloomfield Hills.

If you want to evaluate this cruise, call Royal Viking (800) 422-8000. Their regular per person rates range

from \$1,250 in an inside room in the "basement" of the ship, to \$3,500 for a penthouse. That \$4,000 would buy two people one of the best cabins; suites are higher.

A number of other items will be auctioned, including a 1790 John Dryden book, a Ben Shahn graphic and numerous rare or unusual books. Call Frank Angelo at 646-6058 to make absentee bids or for more information.

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corporation publications.

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Divers talk 'underwater' at party

Continued from Page 7

Rec Dive is owned by Mike Kobus of Bloomfield Hills. It's a good place to learn about diving and to meet the instructors who lead their trips from shipwrecks to coral reefs worldwide.

YOU'LL FIND them all together at the Halloween Party which starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Pasquale's Restaurant in Royal Oak. Make your \$10 reservation by calling Rec Dive, as the insiders call it, at 549-0303.

"Lots of people are intrigued by diving but they think it would be too difficult. It's not. I've taught basic skills in three or four hours, although we recommend the regular seven week course, which can often be done in the winter.

"The fear that most people must overcome is the fear of water itself. They may know how to swim but they are not sure about going underwater.

"**PEOPLE WHO** want to explore diving should sign up for a splash party. We go into three feet of water and that gives them a taste.

"We do the basic teaching in a pool and then graduate from that to open water. One of our open water sites is near Toledo."

There are of course many dive shops in the area that offer all or some of these services, including Don's Dive Shop in Farmington Hills, Divers Inc. in Ann Arbor, US Scuba Center in Rochester Hills, Great Lakes Diving in Novi, Spud's Underwater Outfitters in Union Lake.

AS FOR diving under ice, I heard those stories from diver Steve Harrington, A Grand Rapids attorney who is the author of "Divers Guide to Michigan," a 300-page guide to the most popular dive destinations in the state. (It's available from Maritime Press, P.O. Box 275, Mason, Mich. 48854 or from your local dive shop or bookstore.)

Steve was telling me that people who put their diving equipment away as soon as the first leaves fall miss some of the best diving in Michigan.

"In fall, as less sunlight penetrates the water, some aquatic plants die, leaving the water clearer. Autumn visibility in inland lakes can approach 30 feet. In the Great Lakes, visibility can exceed 50 feet. And the water stays warm well into October.

"**SOME PEOPLE** even dive under the ice."



John Burns, manager of Recreational Diving Systems, Inc. of Royal Oak, conducts many of his scuba diving lessons in late Royal.

I was sure I didn't hear him right.

"It's true, some people dive right under the ice, using safety measures of course.

"You would have to be crazy to dive into those lakes when they're frozen," I objected.

"Nobody said that divers are a sane and sensible lot," Steve replied.

Tell you what. I love to get reader mail, so I'll stand by while you dive under the ice, using professional precautionary measures of course, and then you can write us a letter all about it. Sure.

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corp. publications.

travel bits

Winter activities

Looking for things to do during the winter holiday season? The Michigan Travel Bureau has compiled a Michigan Holiday Activities fact sheet that provides a sampling of the many holiday activities and events held throughout the state during November and December. Where to cut your own tree, who has sleigh rides, Victorian-era Christmas bed and breakfast packages, a Hannukkah opera, highlights from the Winter Calendar of Events, as well as whom to contact, addresses and phone numbers are all included.

Activities range from train rides to a tree farm to sleigh rides, from a five-course dinner to sipping hot chocolate in front of a warm fire in a Victorian bed and breakfast.

Travelers needing more information may write or call the Michigan

Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30236, Lansing, 48909, (800) 5432-YES.

Rome and Athens tour

Dr. Wesolowski, an English teacher from Churchill High School and Madonna College in Livonia, has coordinated a 10-day tour of Rome and Athens.

The trip is scheduled for March 29 until April 6, 1991 but a deposit of \$75 and a complete application must be mailed before Dec. 1, 1990 to reserve a spot. The trip is open to the public and is priced at \$1,360.

The tour will give travelers an opportunity to visit historical cities that shaped Western Civilization.

For more information, call Dr. Wesolowski at 668-1026 or write to him at 3824 Bradford Square Dr., Ann Arbor, 48103.

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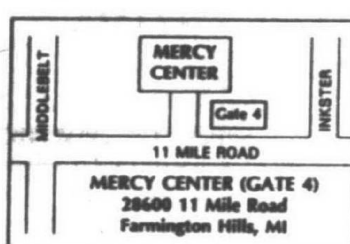
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Doctors study vitamin B as a stroke preventative

A metabolic defect that can lead to blood vessel disease and increase the risk of stroke may be corrected by treatment with vitamin B, according to a group of researchers from Oregon.

The metabolic defect, called mild hyperhomocysteinemia, results in slight to moderate elevations of homocysteine, an amino acid that circulates in the blood.

At normal levels, it is harmless, but new evidence suggests that mildly elevated levels can damage blood vessels and lead to atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries" and its related complications including stroke.

"Mild hyperhomocysteinemia may be a direct independent risk factor for atherosclerosis and an indirect risk factor for stroke," said Dr. Bruce Coull, co-author of a study published in "Stroke," an American Heart Association scientific journal. Coull is associate professor of neurology at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Coull and his colleagues examined 130 individuals, 99 of whom had either acute stroke, transient ischemic attacks (TIA), temporary interruptions of blood flow to the brain, or were at high risk for stroke because they had two or more of its major risk factors, including high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus, smoking and atherosclerosis.

THEY FOUND that one-third of the subjects from each group had elevated levels of homocysteine. The levels were about 1 1/2 times higher than those of a control group of 31 healthy volunteers who had no history of cardiovascular disease or stroke.

Homocysteine concentrations did not differ among patients with stroke, those with TIA, and those at risk for cerebral vascular disease, Coull said.

Most studies of hyperhomocysteinemia and heart attack have failed to show a link, but Coull suggests this could be due to their design.

Other researchers have shown that homocysteine, like cholesterol, damages blood vessels, leading to a form of atherosclerosis that is characterized by lesions on blood vessel walls. The lesions may be caused by hydrogen

peroxide, a toxic chemical that is a byproduct of homocysteine metabolism, Coull said.

If a clot forms on the lesion and blocks blood flow to the heart or brain, it can trigger a heart attack or a stroke.

Coull suggested that this potentially deadly chain of events may be broken with supplements of various B vitamins (biotin, B6, B12) or folic acid, a closely related substance that acts similarly to vitamin B.

BY COMPENSATING for the metabolic error, B vitamins and folic acid allow homocysteine to be broken down in the body normally, avoiding a toxic buildup.

"By lowering the levels, we may be minimizing the ongoing damage to blood vessels and may even reverse atherosclerosis," Coull theorized.

To test this theory, the researcher has begun a long-term trial of folic acid therapy to treat 24 patients with mild hyperhomocysteinemia. Each takes a 2-milligram tablet every morning.

"Preliminary results indicate that it lowers the homocysteine in some patients," he said.

High performance liquid chromatography, an inexpensive 30-minute test that can separate chemicals from blood, is used to measure homocysteine levels. If long-term studies show that folic acid can halt the arterial insults caused by the elevations, the test could be useful as a screening tool, the scientists said.

Individuals whose atherosclerosis cannot be explained by high cholesterol levels would be likely suspects for mild hyperhomocysteinemia and thus good candidates for screening.

Once identified, those who had mild hyperhomocysteinemia could be treated with either vitamin B complex or folic acid. The folic acid works by encouraging homocysteine to undergo a chemical change that converts it into a harmless amino acid called methionine.

"Inexpensive means are at hand to detect and treat subjects with vascular disease," Coull said. "I think we have opened up new avenues of cardiovascular disease risk prevention."

Book offers items for disabled

A first-of-its-kind publication now gives disabled people the opportunity to identify products and services to help them live and work better with their disabilities.

"The Illustrated Directory of Handicapped Products" came into being as a result of one family's experience with a handicap and a resolve to help other disabled people.

The directory is a 192-page buying guide, with some 700 photographs and descriptions of products designed to aid the physically disabled. The products range from wheelchairs and other mobility products to daily living devices designed to make life easier and more enjoyable.

The products listings are organized into 16 categories and each listing includes a 50-75 word description. Manufacturer's addresses and

phone numbers are included, as well as retail suppliers throughout the country.

"There hasn't been one convenient guidebook of products for the disabled until now," said Monte Mace, publisher of the book. "People have little knowledge of the many helpful products on the market. They often are forced to choose from a limited selection at list prices because dealers carry only a fraction of what's available. In rural areas, the situation is even worse."

Eleven years ago, Mace and his wife Joyce learned that their daughter Suzy had been born with Spina Bifida, a defect of the spine which causes varying degrees of muscle weakness and paralysis. Since that time, they have worked with Suzy to help her overcome and deal with the condition.

They came to realize that disabled people and their families are not always able to find the products and services they need and end up choosing from a limited number of products.

Trio Publications was created by the Maces to inform handicapped people about things that could help them and make their lives more independent. Three years ago, the company launched a card deck featuring products for the disabled which was mailed free of charge to more than 400,000 people.

The "Illustrated Directory of Handicapped Products" cost \$12.95 (plus \$2.50 for shipping). To order a copy, send your name and address to Trio Publications, 3600 W. Timber Ridge Ct., Lawrence, Kan. 66049.

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*TYROLIA 540 BINDINGS	*120.00
*SAC MATCH STX POLES	*27.95
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*SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS	*120.00
*SAC AERO STPLS POLES	*27.95
TOTAL *412.95	
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*ROSSI '91 EQUIPE SC1 SKIS	*290.00
*MARKER M-27 BINDINGS	*149.00
*SAC MATCH STX POLES	*27.95
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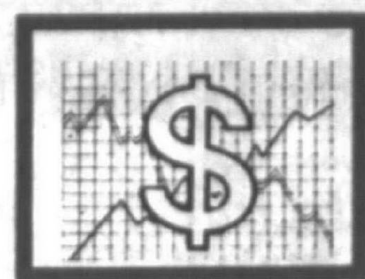
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Halloween suppliers roll in dough

Demand for decorations, candy rises

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Children aren't the only ones who do well with Halloween.

Retailers who sell candy, costumes, decorations and party supplies find that the holiday can be quite lucrative, too.

"The average home visited in the suburban reader-ship area is probably spending \$7-10 for candy," said Fred Marx, a Bloomfield Hills retail consultant.

Multiply that by the number of houses with porch lights on Halloween and the dollars begin to total quickly.

Candy manufacturers and retailers don't reveal specific sales figures.

The gross margin for candy — the difference between what stores purchase wholesale then sell at retail — ranges from 20 to 35 percent, with net profits ranging from 1 to 5 percent, Marx said.

"Candy sales are significantly ahead at this time," said Dennis Wozniak, vice president of purchasing for Arbor Drugs headquartered in Troy. He declined to elaborate.

SOME ADULTS seem to enjoy Halloween as much as children.

"It's a big party time. It's gone beyond the trick-or-treat world," Wozniak said.

Andy Anusbigian, an owner of Windmill Fruit Market in Livonia, sells pumpkins, dried out corn stalks, Indian corn and gourds.

Anusbigian figures on selling some 70 tons of pumpkins this year at 15 cents per pound after paying farmers 8 to 10 cents a pound for the product. He prices decorative corn stalks at \$2.99 after buying them wholesale for \$1.99.

Adults do much of the carving and hold on to the stalks through Thanksgiving.

There's no doubt in Anusbigian's mind that Halloween is for adults as well as children.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Halloween is still big business for Kevin Madigan, owner of Century Novelty, but not as big as it once was. Major merchandisers have cut into his sales, he said.

Antitrust victory expected to have long-range effects

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

A Rochester Hills computer maintenance firm's legal victory will not only net the company damages nearing \$30 million but will fundamentally affect how computer hardware and software suppliers do business and revitalize the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Virtual Maintenance Inc. sued Prime Computer Cos., a Massachusetts hardware and software supplier of computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM), for its practice of tying customer software revisions to hardware maintenance contracts.

Virtual Maintenance's attorney, Jamal John Hamood, of the law firm Moll Desenberg & Bayer, with Detroit and Southfield offices, said Prime Computer was trying to create a monopoly.

Companies that purchase software and hardware frequently require updates, he explained, because needs change. "What Prime was doing is saying we won't sell you software revisions unless you sign a maintenance contract with us," Hamood said.

"But customers were saying that if they could get (a third-party maintenance firm) to take over maintenance, they could save a lot of money," he said. "Prime's contract wouldn't allow that."

HAMOOD SAID he fully expects the case will be appealed. "Any time you get an award of that size, you expect an appeal," he said. "Usually, you appeal to get a settlement."

If appealed, the case would be heard in the U.S. Sixth Appellate Court in Cincinnati.

Attorneys from Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, who represented Prime Computer Companies, did not return phone calls.

Rodger Young, also of Moll Desenberg & Bayer, said the case is important for three reasons.

"First, the size of the verdict is one of the largest anti-trust cases handed down in recent memory," he said.

United States Federal District Court for the Eastern District in Michigan jury awarded Virtual Maintenance Inc. \$8.5 million in damages — an award that is trebled under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Attorney fees, court costs and interest, since the case was filed June 2, 1989, will result in a judgment of roughly \$30 million.

Second, the case will have a significant impact on other computer companies that may have been considering similar unfair business practices, Young said.

OTHER COMPUTER companies have been considering tying maintenance and software revisions together, he said.

"Computer companies are having a hard time making profits (through the sale of equipment and software) so computer maintenance is a good way of increasing revenues."

Please turn to Page 2

Oil: An economic key

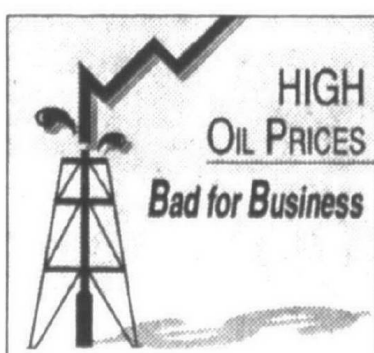
By R.J. King
special writer

The invasion of Kuwait by Iraq has hit home in more ways than the obvious deployment of U.S. men and women to the Middle East.

"Sentiment among economists right now is 2-1 that we will be in a full-scale recession by the end of the year or early next," said Ronald L. Tracy, chairman of the economics department at Oakland University in Rochester.

"The severity of the winter will have a big impact on how bad the economy gets, and if it's really severe, the country could lose thousands of jobs along with billions of dollars in production."

In the minds of most economists, Tracy said the third oil recession since the early 1970s will cause price increases on everything from tires to tulips as businesses pass on higher production and transportation costs



to consumers.

In turn, consumers will find their spending power diminished across the board as higher prices at the pump invariably means demand falls for everything else. As sales decline, businesses cut back investment in new equipment and limit their inventories, spreading the decline further.

And the inflationary impact is magnified as higher prices cause workers to offset their reduced spending power by calling for higher wages, putting further restraints on company ledgers.

IN A HOSTILE economic environment, what sectors of the local economy are likely to be affected by the run-up of oil prices? And how will they respond?

The list includes automotive manufacturers and suppliers, office buildings, schools, universities, shopping malls, grocery stores, and service outlets that deliver, to name a few.

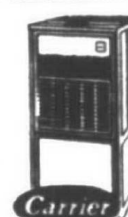
"Actually I think we can survive this oil crisis a lot better than the last two (in 1973 and 1975)," said Frank Patak, manager of building systems for Kirco Realty & Development Ltd. in Troy, which owns and

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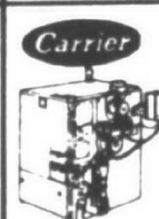


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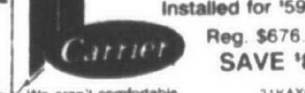
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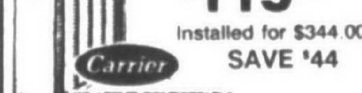
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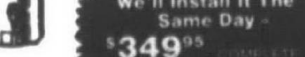


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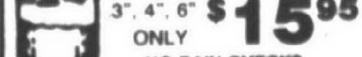
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Antitrust should be reinvigorated

Continued from Page 1

Locking purchasers into maintenance programs, he said, is a good way of insuring a steady income. The problem, Young said, is it locks out competitors.

"This decision sends a clear signal that won't be tolerated," Young said. Third, the award reinforces the basic tenets of the Sherman Antitrust Act, Young said.

"This is a harbinger in a very real sense of the word that antitrust laws are a viable tool in keeping the market open," he said. Enforcement of antitrust laws, he explained, has been lax in the past decade due in large part to its low priority for the presidential administrations during the 1980s.

There are some rare instances in which tying one aspect of a product

'Computer companies are having a hard time making profits, so computer maintenance is a good way of increasing revenues.'

— Rodger Young

with another was upheld by the courts, specifically when a company holds a patent on a product or when a company has done a great deal of research into a product, he said, and Prime Computers argued this was such an example.

But Prime Computers neither invented CAD/CAM software nor com-

puters, and was thus unable to argue its programs are unique to warrant excluding third-party hardware maintenance firms.

Hamood said the case sends a clear signal that unfair trade practices won't be tolerated. "The jury awarded us every single cent we asked for because it was such a clear-cut case of a company trying to prevent competition and carve out a monopoly," he said.

PRIME COMPUTERS contends its hardware and software is so unique that both hardware maintenance and software revisions are really one product and therefore they need to be performed by the same company, he said.

"That argument falls apart be-

cause no other computer companies make that claim, Prime was allowing (the Ford Motor Co.) to do its own maintenance, and Virtual Maintenance has already demonstrated it can do the computer maintenance," Hamood said.

"We say the two are distinctly different products," he said.

Rodgers said the case was made more complicated because the old antitrust laws are being applied to a new technology that is only now coming of age.

When the Sherman Antitrust Act was written in the early 1900s, there was no such thing as computers, let alone CAD/CAM, he said. It may be appropriate, he added, to change or update many of the country's older statutes to more accurately reflect the time.

Good times visiting Halloween suppliers

Continued from Page 1

"I enjoy it as much as the kids do. When I'm in the house, I'm dressed up passing out candy. I get to a Halloween party every year," he said.

THE MONTH of October leading up to Halloween is crucial to the financial health of Century Novelty in Livonia.

"It's our profit picture for the year," said Kevin Madigan, who owns the business. "We'll struggle all year long without making a profit. It's a tough business, a hard business."

It's become even harder since major merchandisers like K mart and Target got into Halloween in a big way about a decade ago, Madigan added.

"We'll do a tremendous business,

but not what we used to do," he said. "The difference between us and them is depth of merchandise line. They'll have basic items . . . but if you're looking for something unusual, you have to go to guys like us."

You can buy almost any knick-knack relating to Halloween in Madigan's store. A rubberized George Bush mask retails for \$14.95, a generic pig mask for \$7.95. Little pumpkin erasers go for 10 cents apiece, small plastic puzzles 19 cents.

A 55-INCH Frankenstein's monster cut-out sells for \$2.95, smaller witch and pumpkin cut-outs for less than 50 cents.

"The lower the price of the item, generally the higher the mark-up," Madigan said, adding that masks and costumes usually retail for at least 100 percent of wholesale purchase price.

Oil is key to future of U.S. economy

Continued from Page 1

manages several large office developments in metropolitan Detroit.

"We're so much more resilient than we were in the '70s. All our heating and cooling systems are computer-monitored, and we've made great strides by installing plenty of insulation and energy-efficient windows."

Asked if harsh conditions this winter would affect rent prices in his office buildings, Patak said the industry as a whole has achieved energy savings of 40 to 50 percent since the '70s, and rents would not likely be raised when leases come up for renewal.

BUT THE SITUATION is much different at United Paint & Chemical Corp. in Southfield, which relies heavily on petroleum products to produce coatings for its automotive and industrial clients.

"We have to check prices daily from suppliers. There's no long-term planning anymore," said James Lash, purchasing agent for United Paint, which has seen prices from its suppliers jump 5 to 7 percent since August.

"We're also in a very touchy situation. We can't readily pass on costs

'We can't readily pass on costs to our customers because we're locked into contracts. We have to ask for a surcharge and then back it up with receipts. The paperwork is mind-boggling.'

— James Lash
purchasing agent
United Paint

to our customers because we're locked into contracts. We have to ask for a surcharge and then back it up with receipts. The paperwork is mind-boggling."

As a general rule, suppliers would try to absorb as much of the price increases as possible because of competition, Lash said.

"You don't want to lose customers now," he said.

MOVING UP the supply ladder to

production, Vince Muniga, manager of product publicity for the Cadillac division of General Motors, said more expensive fuel today was not of overriding concern to customers.

"If availability becomes a problem and shortages cause long lines at the pump, then we'll see more people shift to fuel-efficient cars. But right now, it's not a problem."

Because automotive companies make more money from larger cars, Muniga said the industry has learned to insulate itself from sale shocks by producing cars that are lighter, more aerodynamic and more fuel efficient.

"We're better prepared today than we were in the late '70s for a jump in oil prices," he said. "Then one of the big cars would get eight miles to the gallon in the city. Today it gets twice that."

AS FOR THE SERVICE sector, small businesses that deliver everything from pizza to petunias are feeling an immediate pinch from higher fuel costs.

"In our local market, we've kept delivery costs at \$3.95, and that's not likely to rise soon," said Gordon Reno, who with his wife, Linda, owns Wesley Berry of Plymouth Township, a florist shop.

"But we use a service to deliver further away, and they've added a 5-percent surcharge now, so we've had to add that to the cost of the purchase. We certainly don't like doing that."

Because flowers arrive daily from suppliers, Reno said rising transportation costs are bound to be added to wholesale costs, although prices have remained stable since August when the Middle East crisis began.

business people

Winston Stalcup and Howard Taxe will head RS Electronics, which is based in Livonia. Stalcup is chairman and chief executive. Taxe is president. The two men, executives of RS Electronics when it was a division of Chelsea Industries Inc., own the new company. The company will retain its Olive Electronics and Fairmont divisions within their respective markets.

Lisa Feeback of Colonial Heating & Cooling in Plymouth, was elected vice president for member services of the Michigan Chapter of Air Conditioning Contractors of America.

Diane Smith of Livonia is pro-



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A recent comparison 9/25/90 of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: GANIS - 180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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THE MIDWEST'S LARGEST CELLULAR SPECIALISTS

Saturn's ladies must like porches in Tennessee

By Dan McCosh
special writer

Car advertising has been getting a little weird lately. The straight-forward pitch, whereby you get a catchy jingle and a direct order to buy the car from the star of a major TV show, seems to have disappeared altogether. The counterculture approach, where you get a short, cute understatement about the virtues of a trendy import that left you feeling morally superior if you bought the car, likewise has faded.

Both these types of ads sold cars, but then somebody notices the jeans ads.

JEANS ADS are the advertising

equivalent of the Wizard of Oz, since they start out with a pair of pants worth maybe about 12 bucks and star them in a surrealistic TV commercial filled with images that are supposed to make you feel that if you pay about 40 bucks for these pants, you will get to hang out on street corners and a person of the opposite sex will hang all over you.

It seemed inevitable that ads that sell a \$12 pair of pants for \$40 would drift over into the car business.

Image advertising got a jump start with the Heartbeat of America line at Chevrolet, a series of images (and a catchy jingle) that left you feeling as if you had been to the state fair, with cotton candy still stuck in your hair.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

THIS SEEMED like a good idea, although you could wander down to your local Chevy dealer a little confused, since a lot of people now had little kids who expected to see elephants instead of a lot of dumb cars.

Then came Joe Isuzu, a series of ads that left you feeling that if you bought this car, you had just bought

the Brooklyn Bridge at a considerable discount.

Things really got fuzzy when Volkswagen started singing an incomprehensible song about four Fig Newtons, which baffled even those in their third year of German lessons. Infiniti seemed to be making the statement that if you could afford this car, you really didn't need to drive, but you could sit on the edge

of a cliff somewhere and look out over the ocean.

PART OF the trick to image advertising is to match the images with the potential customer's lifestyle.

The new Saturn ads are heavy on dogs, children and old guys on front porches in rural Tennessee. Not really so surprising when you consider that the agency that did them, Hal Riney, sold a lot of cheap wine with a couple of old guys sitting on the front steps of a grocery store, but a little strange when you consider that Saturn is supposed to appeal mainly to LA-type women in their early thirties, who up to now have been known to identify more with Navaho art, BMWs and West Coast shore-

lines than with rural Tennessee.

SINCE RINEY is from San Francisco, and up on the latest in West Coast trends, he must figure that LA-type women have changed their ways. If this is true, even now there must be a caravan of BMWs with "Shop Till You Drop" bumper stickers headed east in search of the simple life, dogs, children, old men on porches and Saturn cars.

I don't mind admitting I found it a lot simpler when the show ended and the blond lady said Mmmmmmmuuuuaah! and told me to buy a Chevy.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Why our economy is heading down

Last week I argued that our economy is extremely sluggish and may be headed toward a recession. Today I will expand on that theme.

There is an old saying that fluctuations in the stock market parallel the economic trends. There is, of course, no such thing as "the stock market." However, we can make judgments about what is going on in the stock market by analyzing certain key factors.

Price-earnings ratio

This common ratio for evaluating whether an individual stock is cheap or expensive is also applied to the broader market. The current level of the market index, typically the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index, is divided by the past 12 months' pre-share earnings of the companies on the index.

A high market P-E means the stocks are highly priced relative to corporate earnings and, thus, are possibly fundamentally weak.

At the end of September, P-E for the S&P 500 was about 16. While that's still well below the P-E ratios of 20 or more that have often preceded major declines, it is above the long-term average of 13. And it is far higher than the P-Es of 7 or 8 that have often accompanied market troughs.

When the ratio exceeds 15, the stock market is starting to get fully priced. That's particularly true when corporate-earnings prospects are less than robust, as they are now.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Dividend yield

Another way analysts gauge the reasonableness of stock prices is by comparing prices to the dividend income stockholders receive. The key figure is the "dividend yield" of the S&P 500, the annualized dividend income provided by the underlying stocks as a percentage of the index level.

The current S&P yield is 3.4 percent. Like the market P-E, that's much closer to a sell signal than it is to a buy signal. Whenever it has gone below 3 percent, as was the case in October 1987, the market has invariably sold off.

The indicator has averaged about 4.5 percent over the past several decades. A dividend yield of 5 percent or 6 percent is generally considered a buying opportunity.

Market breadth

It is appropriate to call this factor as "Dow Jones Industrial Average vs. the rest of the 'stock-market' world." Various ways to measure

"breadth" show that a climb in the 30-stock Dow Jones Industrial Average over the past year wasn't accompanied by a comparable advance in the broader stock market.

That lack of breadth is a classic warning sign, because the broad market generally pulls those selected winners down.

One of the easiest ways for investors to monitor breadth is to compare the percentage changes over time of various market indexes. While the Dow Jones Industrial Average has climbed 10 percent over the past 12 months, the S&P 500 has advanced just 3.6 percent, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks has declined 3.3 percent.

Trading volume

Volume tells you the conviction behind a move. As the Dow climbed toward 3,000, volume was not convincing.

Analysts say that they would be more bullish about the Dow if the daily trading volume on the big board had remained consistently

above 200 million shares as the average made its recent move from 2,900 toward 3,000. We had a couple of good volume days, but it was eventually not sustained.

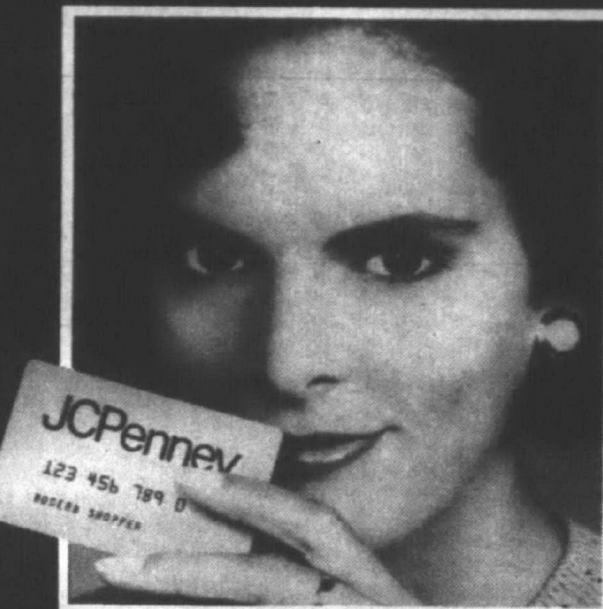
So, the prognosis is clear: Despite recent gains the stock market also signals a troubled future. If this trend concerns you, then you should seek professional advice at the earliest possible opportunity.

Seminar: "The New Budget — Getting the Best out of a Bad Situation," sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

For reservations, please call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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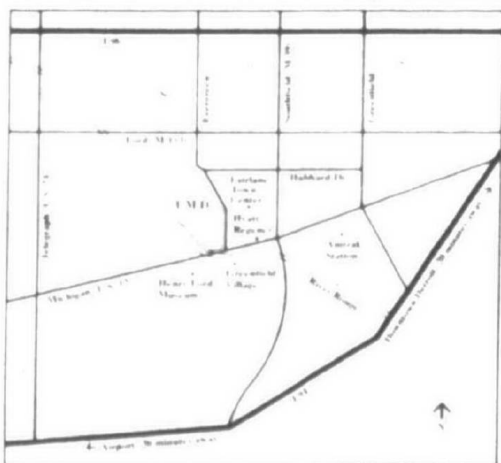
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M-CARE
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Most small businesses can write better sales letters

As a freelance writer and marketing consultant, I am frequently asked to prepare company proposals, brochures and other written materials for organizations of all sizes. Regardless of the project, one question never fails to come up: "How can we write better sales letters?"

Unlike letters addressed to individuals, sales letters are designed to reach large numbers of current and potential customers at the same time. They must capture readers' attention and interest while further convincing them to do whatever it is you have asked. As a result, writing better sales letters requires much

more than a unique writing style to be effective. The following guidelines will help those who want assistance in this area.

Before you start, put yourself in the right frame of mind. Anyone who receives promotional material expects to be sold on something and will throw your letter out if they have to waste time trying to discover what it is that you want. The purpose of any sales letter is to sell the audience — and to sell them right away.

Next, the opening of the letter can make or break its overall effect. It is at this point where recipients decide



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

to keep on reading or file your letter into the wastebasket. Any opening remarks, headlines or introductory paragraphs must get attention and arouse interest if you want your audience to read one.

Little-known facts, "startling" statistics and quotable quotes that

pertain directly to the point of your letter would be appropriate to use in this section. And whatever you do, don't start off your letter with salutations such as "Dear Loyal Customer," "Dear Neighbor," or another meaningless greeting. It's already obvious to the reader that a sales let-

ter is not a personal letter.

Maintaining reader attention until the letter ends is a trickier proposition, yet it is possible when you make your point immediately, expand upon it and wrap it up. Don't waste words or include additional information that causes you to stray from your original point. If you want your material to promote a particular product or service of your business, don't confuse your readers by mentioning everything else that you offer. Your company brochure is meant to be used for this purpose, not your sales letters.

Also plan your letter so it will be

written from the readers' point of view. Why should readers call you for an appointment, visit your shop or buy your product/service? What makes you any different (and better) than the competition? How reputable are you? The answer to these questions explaining the benefits of doing business with you ensures that your sales letters will be written from the proper perspective.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

marketplace datebook

Foodland Distributors in Livonia is now servicing 15 independent Detroit-area supermarkets. Foodland Distributors is Michigan's largest voluntary grocery wholesaler. Among the grocery stores being serviced are Palace Supermarket and Westland Foodland in Westland and Wholesale House in Dearborn.

Wright Systems of Plymouth, a manufacturing software company, is offering a \$100,000 trade-in allowance to customers when they buy a Wright System's manufacturing software package.

International Real Estate opened Paragon Technology Park and Belden Industrial Park. Both are in Livonia.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-517-373-6390.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

WOMEN IN METAL

Thursday, Oct. 25 — The Detroit Chapter of the Association of Women in the Metal Industries meets at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Sandi Niedzgod, 925-9800.

PURCHASING MANAGERS

Thursday, Oct. 25 — National Association of Purchasing Management meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia. Topics: Managing Stress and Waste Minimization. Fee: \$25. Information: 1-773-3737.

DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 25-28 — Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution meet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Nadine Slowik, 352-5500.

AMIGA EXPO

Friday, Oct. 26 — Second annual Amiga Computer Club expo is free 4-8:30 p.m. in the Edison Building of the Ford Motor Campus in Dearborn. Information: John, 337-6621.

WOMEN SUPERVISORS

Saturday, Oct. 27 — "Supervision and Management for the Woman Manager" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 at Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

LIVING TRUSTS

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Free living trust seminar 9:30-11 a.m. at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

Livonia. Information: Greg Wright, 1-800-852-6228. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

TAX-FREE INVESTING

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Free seminar on tax-free investing begins at 7 p.m. at the Laurel Park Marriott, Six Mile east of I-275 in Livonia. Information: 1-800-544-8888. Sponsor: Fidelity Investments.

MANAGER'S LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Tuesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 27 — "Leadership Skills for Managers" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

RESUME WRITING

Friday, Nov. 2 — Resume-writing workshop 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee: \$15. Information: Tom, 455-4093. Sponsor: Growth Works Inc.

NETWORKING RECEPTION

Friday, Nov. 2 — Networking reception for area working women 6-8 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$20. Information: JoAnn Gibson, 272-3710. Sponsor: National Association for Female Executives Inc.

MINORITY LAWYERS

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3 — "How to Develop and Minority Clerkship Program and How to Develop a Minority Counsel Demonstration Program" 3-5 p.m. Friday

and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Detroit. Information: Nancy Cowger Slonim, 1-312-988-6132. Sponsor: American Bar Association.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY OVERVIEW

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4 — "Travel Industry Overview" for people interested in travel industry career 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit.

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Fee: \$395. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Mondays, Nov. 5-19 — "Successful

Money Management" seminar 7-9:30 p.m. at the YWCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Fee: \$39. Information: 864-3200.

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SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law.
JOHN L. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.
JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the midwest.
THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.
GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.
KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney and candidate for District Judge in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
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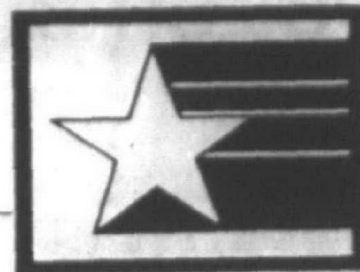
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 25, 1990 O&E

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It's a challenge

A big musical requires lots of effort behind scenes



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jerry McCray and Becky MacIntyre rehearse a scene from the Bloomfield Players production of the musical "Hello, Dolly!"

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

DOES ANYBODY have artificial roast chicken to spare for two weekends, or a plastic salad guaranteed not to wilt under lights?

Margie Montross, director and choreographer, is scavenging for plastic food to ride atop trays carried by eight dancing waiters in "Hello, Dolly!" musical production staged by the new Bloomfield Players Community Theatre. Performances will be Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28, and Friday-Sunday, Nov. 2-4, at the Lahser High School auditorium in Bloomfield Hills.

Montross' biggest challenge in casting the show was finding eight male dancers to play the waiters. "I begged for men," she says. Then she had to juggle rehearsal schedules so all eight could work on the split-second timing of routines.

Last week, as the cast prepared for opening night Friday, the waiters were perfecting their duel with shish-kebab skewers and practicing how to dance carrying trays rigged with elastic on the bottom.

THEATER THRIVES on illusion. The chickens may be plastic, plates of food may be glued so they can't slide and the waiters may have elastic handles so they can't drop the trays, but as long as they carry the trays horizontally, the illusion prevails of waiters deftly balancing heavy trays of piping-hot-food while they execute fancy footwork. "You're gonna love my waiters," says director Montross.

Finding fake-food chickens is one of the myriad details of launching a big musical production like "Dolly!" The show boasts a 19-piece orchestra led by Valerie Palmieri, who teaches orchestra at Lahser High School. The set crew built an elaborate, lighted runway designed by Bob Pullar, a retired architect in Mature Mingle, and Montross will fill the

Lahser High School stage with 54h on stage and behind the scenes is the aim of the Bloomfield Players. June Hamilton, director of the Recreation and Community Services Division of the Bloomfield Hills School District, says, "We want children, teens, adults and seniors. Our objective is for people to have fun."

The community theater group is sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills School District. Hamilton hopes to get the word out that everybody is welcome, even those whose only stage experience was walk-on parts long ago but ever since have yearned to make their stage comeback.

"You don't have to come in with a

resume of 40 productions to try out," Hamilton says. Bloomfield Players is so serious about involving many people in the fun and the family feeling of putting on a production that it has been known to invent street scenes to give more players a chance to bask in the warmth of stage lights and to take their bows at the final curtain.

AUDITIONS ARE open in Bloomfield Players productions, although the group strives to involve those in the Bloomfield Hills School District whenever possible. Margie Montross

Please turn to Page 6



Ron Strote (left), Seth Strote and Kathleen Born are in the cast.

table talk

Fall menu

The Livonia Historical Society will present its fifth annual Progressive Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 3. Featuring a special fall menu, the evening begins at 6 p.m. at the

American House (former site of the Blue House), with hors d'oeuvres. Guests will proceed to a private home for soup and salad, then to another home for the entree and back to American House for desserts and entertainment until 11 p.m. Cost is \$25, with proceeds to benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at

Greenmead. Tickets may be purchased at the Office of Community Resources, fifth floor of Livonia City Hall, until Friday.

Winning chef

Charles D. Rachwitz was declared the winner in "The Best of Michigan

Nothing's As Good as a Michigan Meal" competition Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Morels, a Michigan Bistro in Bingham Farms.

"Rocky" Rachwitz is corporate executive chef for the C.A. Muer Corp. based in Detroit. He entered the contest representing Charley's Crab of Troy and was assisted by

Carmen Vilcan, a chef at Charley's Crab.

Rachwitz prepared a menu of Parsnip Pancakes with Northern Spy Apples, Sour Cream and Whitefish Caviar, Great Lakes Pickerel Baked with Walnuts and Chargrilled Roma Tomato-Basil Sauce with Grilled Sweet Corn Salsa, Cornucopia of

Late Summer Peppered Fruits and Pear-Strawberry Sparkling Water.

Five other Michigan chefs competed including Tim Cikra of Morels. The contest was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, with assistance from the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council.

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A big musical requires lots of effort

Continued from Page 5

applauds the open auditions decision. "We want to encourage the Bloomfield people, but if you close casting, you miss some great talent and the spark that comes with it. Open casting keeps it fresh, keeps it from becoming a stale group. This is the best of all worlds."

"We don't want to be elitist," says Hamilton, "so everyone can audition, but we want quality. I think we can be comparable to Stagecrafters and the (Birmingham) Village Players."

The new community theater group was launched last winter by a citizens advisory commission of the Bloomfield Hills Schools. Its January production of "The Music Man" starred local dentist Dr. Larry Miller as Harold Hill, and was well attended. Many who played in "The Music Man" have returned to be cast in "Dolly!" including Becky MacIntyre who plays the lead role of Dolly Levi.

The lineup of past and future shows attests to the popularity of musicals with audiences of all ages. Last winter the Bloomfield Players brought "The Music Man" to town; Dolly, the matchmaker, takes center stage this fall, and "South Pacific" and "Fiddler on the Roof" are the two shows for next year. The council points out that all future productions need not be musicals.

Hamilton says they chose to launch the new theater group with upbeat shows likely to bring box office success. "We wanted crowd pleasers although they're more expensive to produce because of royalties. People like musicals."

THE NEW volunteer group is working to build a reputation and sell enough tickets to cover production costs. "Our objective is to break even," says Hamilton, but for the first couple of years Bloomfield Schools plans to subsidize the group by offering a stipend to the producer, the director, the orchestra conductor and the vocal director. "Hopefully that won't continue after we develop our own cadre of people," she says.

Executive producer Hamilton hires the artistic and management people from resumes and interviews. Once she hires the staff, she lets them handle the creative decisions of putting on a show and stays only peripherally involved in productions.

Seed money for the new group comes from the Bloomfield Hills millage which voters renewed last June. "We want to offer both passive and active reaction options," Hamilton explains. Nobody implies that the rigors of acting or building sets is passive, but compared to run-around sports like soccer, a broader segment of the community can take part in a musical production than can play in youth sports.

The citizens advisory commission wanted to diversify offerings of the

Recreation and Community Services Division in part because, "Most residents don't have children in schools." Hamilton says that they wanted programs supported by millage money to address the needs of the whole population of the district.

The commission focused on theater arts as a rich field for community involvement. The department now offers three youth theater groups, the Candy Apple Players for pre-schoolers through second grade, the Knapack Players for grades three through five and the Rising Stars for grades six through eight.

THE GROUPS take their shows on tour to at least two schools in the district. Junior thespians trained by these groups appeared in "The Music Man," and the hope is the classes will feed young talent to the Bloomfield Players. To encourage older performers, Bloomfield Hills runs a series of workshops on acting, dancing, and how to audition and be successful in a show like "Dolly!"

Montross casts a show according to her own version rather than by studying previous successful productions. "I don't like to see the movie before I direct a show and I don't read stage directions," she says. "I do what I feel. I don't like to see a carbon copy of everybody else's show."

As clearly as she knows that she doesn't want to mimic other productions, Montross knows she likes to make audiences feel part of the action of the show. It's part of her directing style.

"I like to break the barriers" (between players and audience), she says. In "Dolly!" the players parade down the aisles from the back of the house and the vivacious Dolly stops along her route to pass out business cards and greet people in the audience. And what do audience members say as she smiles her irresistible smile and shakes their hands? What else but — "Hello, Dolly!"

Performances of "Hello, Dolly!" are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4, at the Lahser High School Theater, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information, or for membership information, call the Bloomfield Hills Recreation Department at 433-0885.

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upcoming things to do

COMEDY OPENING

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Ticket prices are \$6, adults; \$5, seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Group rates and season tickets are available. For further information call 349-7974.

DINNER DANCE

The St. Agatha Chorale presents "Christmas in Manhattan: A Holiday Dinner Dance," Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Agatha Auditorium in Redford. Doors open at 7 p.m.; dinner, 7:30. Tickets are \$25 per person. The 14-piece Ben Gryson Band plays big

band sounds of the '30s and '40s for dining and dancing from 7:30-11 p.m. Songs of the season will be performed by the St. Agatha Chorale, and guests may sing along with their favorite Christmas carols through the midnight hour.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller will be the opening production for the 1990-91 theater season at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Dinner theater performances are scheduled for Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27 and Nov. 2-3. Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and performance at 8. Theater-only shows are Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10, 16-17. Theater tickets are \$6. For reservations call 462-4409.

'BEAU JEST'

The Birmingham Theatre will present "Beau Jest" by James Sherman, opening at five-week engagement Tuesday, Nov. 13. Performances continue through Sunday, Dec. 16. The comedy reflects family dynamics when the thirtyish daughter's new boyfriend enters the picture. Ticket prices, depending upon performance, range from \$14-\$26. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

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will spook the Southfield Symphony with scary tales, classic poems and witches' brew throughout the musical selections to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. The acting ensemble, dressed in full Halloween attire, will set the mood for the "Devils, Goblins and Halloween" Cabaret Concert. Tickets are \$10 for

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

adults and \$7 for seniors and students. For information and reservations call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

THE NERD

The Smith Theatre Guild opens the 1990-91 season with a production of Larry Shue's "The Nerd." The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at the Wallace F. Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. For further information or to order tickets call 471-7700.

READERS THEATER

Short stories read by professional actors will be brought to life at Readers Theater at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary wine bar will open at 3 p.m. The program features Shirley Benyas, Evelyn Orbach, Rube Weiss and Paul Winter. Melba Winer will serve as the host of the performance. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3 p.m. There is an admission charge. For further information call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

GOD'S FAVORITE

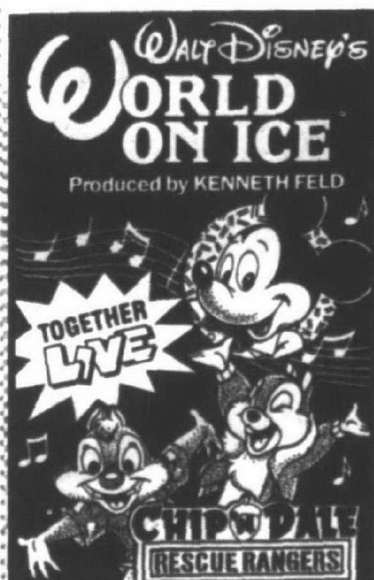
The Woods Players will present the comedy, "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10, 16-17, in the main auditorium of Oakland Community College's Royal Oak Campus. Tickets are \$5.50 (\$4.50 for seniors and youth) at the door. Advance tickets are \$5 (and \$4). Senior night is Friday, Nov. 9, and tickets will be \$3.50 for seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the Huntington Woods Recreation Center or Library or from a member. For more information call 541-6457.

AT FOLKTOWN

The Folktown Coffeehouse of Southfield will present its annual Twofer Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Marcotte Room at the Southfield Civic Center. The Twofer features two acts for the price of one, each performing more than an hour of music. This year's Twofer features two singer-songwriters.

Please turn to Page 8

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Osmond Boys perform

Nathan (left), Michael, Douglas and David Osmond, second generation of Osmonds, are the four sons of original Osmond brother, Alan. They brought their 50-city national mall tour to Livonia Mall for shows Saturday and Sunday. (Above, right) They sang in the mall's Crowley Court. (Below, right) fans crowded the mall Saturday afternoon.

The tour was in conjunction with the boys' recently released debut Curb Records album "Osmond Boys" and current single "Reverse Psychology." The Osmond Boys are National Youth Chairmen of Children's Miracle Network. The tour is presented by Hershey's, benefiting Children's Miracle Network.



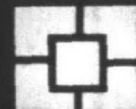
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bluntschli (Jeff Hedeon of Livonia) and Raina (Julie Cullen of Westland) react after she sits on a pistol in "Arms and the Man."

Season's opener a new beginning

Performances of "Arms and the Man" continue through Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

The Trinity House Theatre opened its 10th season Friday night with "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's incisive, classic comedy about the follies of war and romantic love.

The production, directed by Trinity's new artistic director, Peter Senkheil, represents a promising start of the season for the Livonia-based group, which plans to expand to professional theater within the next five years.

In "Arms and the Man," Serbian officer Captain Bluntschli, fleeing Bulgarian forces during the Serbian-Bulgarian war, takes refuge in the bedroom of a young Bulgarian lady, Raina Petkoff.

What results from this temporary sanctuary is a treat for play-goers. It is also typically Shavian — often perfectly serious at the same time that it is uproariously comic.

AS THE good-humored Serbian officer with a weakness for chocolate creams and an intolerance for the

romantic glorification of war, Jeff Hedeon turns in a highly engaging performance.

His stage presence, sense of comedic timing and remarkable way with Shaw's memorable lines make him a pleasure to watch and listen to.

As the rather silly and saccharine Raina, Julie Cullen does a good job in an often unappealing role that calls for a lot of fluttering eyelashes, pouty looks, empty-headed smiles and oh, I'm-so-mad-I'm-going-to-stamp-my-pretty-little-foot-again histrionics.

In the role of Raina's laughably insufferable fiancé, Sergius, Jim Lisoski has his moments, as do Art McCoy playing her blustery, bewildered father, Linda Parolini as the spirited household servant, Luoka; R. Edward Anderson as Nicola, another servant; and Maggie Hineman as Raina's overwrought mother (although one wonders why, in this small theater Hineman persists in shouting so many of her lines).

Gary Brda as a frustrated Russian officer searching for the elusive Bluntschli does a lot with a small comedic role.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

Dave Crossland and Cathy Winter. The first show offers Crossland; second show, Winter. Admission (includes both shows) is \$8. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster at 645-6666. Call 855-9848, 6-9 p.m., for further information.

STORY CONCERT

Storyteller Barbara Jones will perform in a story concert titled "Barbara Jones: Let Me Tell You a Story" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the deSalle auditorium on the lower level of the Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. The concert complements the exhibition "Southern Exposure: Photographs, Sculpture and Collected Objects By William Christenberry" on view at the museum through Sunday, Oct. 28. The concert is free with museum admission: \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50, stu-

dents and senior citizens; free for museum members and children under 7. For further information call 645-3312.

STUDIO THEATRE

"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's drama of young love and family conflict, will be presented at the Oakland University Studio Theatre for three weekends in November. The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is sponsoring the production. Brian Murphy, an associate professor of English and director of the Honors College, will play Capulet. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, 11 and 18. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for OU students. For information call the box office at 370-3013.



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Prepaid funeral contracts gain in popularity

Q. My wife and I are thinking of purchasing a prepaid funeral contract but we are afraid of being "taken." How can we tell if the contract we are considering is legitimate?

A. There seems to be a national growing trend, by consumers, to plan and prepay funeral costs. Anyone thinking of buying a prepaid or preneed funeral contract should understand completely what this contract does or does not provide and the responsibilities of the seller and the purchaser.

As any other legal agreement, the prepaid or preneed funeral contract is a binding document between the buyer and the seller. It should state that funeral goods and services brought and paid for before death will be delivered at the time of death. Funeral goods are items such as urns, caskets and burial clothing. Services are such things as collection, preparation and viewing of the body and the use of a hearse. Purchasers should have the goods and services itemized and described in detail in the written contract. Cemetery plots however must be purchased in separate transactions.

Anyone registered with the Department of Licensing & Regulation may sell prepaid contracts. To make certain you are working with a legitimate salesperson you should ask for the seller's registration number. The seller may also charge a commission of up to 10 percent of the contract price that is nonrefundable. You may find that the seller is not the same person that will deliver the goods and services stipulated in the contract. In this instance, the person who does supply what has been ordered is known as the provider. The provider must be identified by name in the written contract.

Monies received as payment for prepaid funeral contract, with the exception of the commission, are put into escrow. That is the funds must be deposited in a bank, credit union or other insured financial institution or, if the buyer agrees and signs a separate paragraph in the contract, with a cemetery or mortician's association of 250 or more members. The escrow agents are the only parties who may invest or disburse the escrowed money. Buyers must be provided the name and address of the escrow agent and notified of any



on aging
Renee Mahler

change in that agent.

There are two different types of prepaid contracts and the contract must indicate, in writing, the type you are buying. There is a guaranteed price contract which allows the buyer to select the exact goods and services wanted and pay for them at the time of purchase. The goods and services must be delivered as ordered at the time of death regardless of whether costs have increased. If the contracted goods and services are no longer available, then items of equal quality must be substituted. If there is any money left in the escrow account after the goods and services have been delivered, then the remainder goes to the provider. A nonguaranteed price contract allows the buyer to choose the goods

and services desired and pay an amount toward their purchase. If at the time of death the escrowed purchase money, plus any income it has generated, is equal to or more than the cost of the goods and services, they will be supplied. If the amount is less than the quantity or quality of the goods and services will be reduced unless additional money is provided by the family or other sources.

Prepaid contracts may be cancelled. To cancel before the death of the beneficiary, the buyer must send a written 30-day notice to the seller of a nonguaranteed price contract or to the provider of a guaranteed price contract. Contract may be cancelled after the death of the beneficiary

upon notice to the seller of a nonguaranteed price contract or the provider of a guaranteed price contract by the person who bought the contract, the deceased's heirs or the person legally entitled to make arrangements. Contract sellers or providers may cancel prepaid funeral contracts only if a contract being paid for in installments is ninety days or more in default or if the buyer has violated the terms of the prepaid agreement.

The Michigan Legislature, in order to protect the citizens of our state, enacted the "Prepaid Funeral Contract Funding Act of 1986." This law applies to all prepaid funeral contracts signed on or after July 1, 1987 and is administered by the Michigan Department of Licensing & Regulation. It is this department's job to make certain that all the regulations mentioned in this article are complied with by the sellers of prepaid or preneed funeral contracts.

William Leo Cahalan Jr.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

For Display Advertising call 644-1100 591-2300

REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call:

1-800-45-TEACH.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low-fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away.

1-800-EAT-LEAN

EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.

Ad
A public service message from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

Announcing...

Building Scene

an informative guide to new home, condominium and commercial developments in your community plus advertising and interesting articles designed to help keep you on top of the Building Scene. Now appearing in every Monday and Thursday edition.

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

For Display Advertising call 644-1100 591-2300

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care—the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school. They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month—just 60¢ a day—to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America—a child who has virtually nothing.

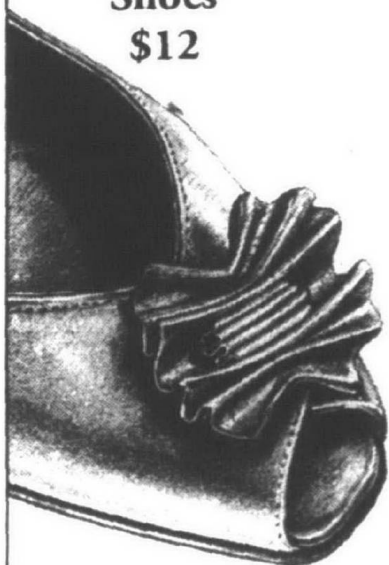
Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)



FINE LEATHER SHOES

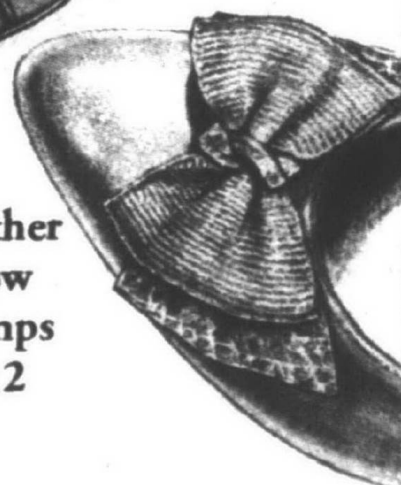
Leather Dress Shoes
\$12



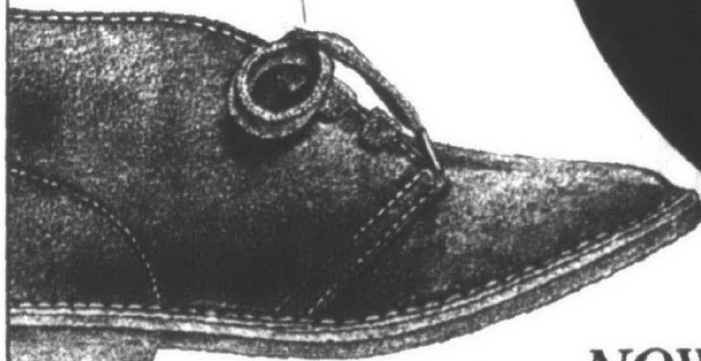
Suede Flats
\$12



Leather Bow Pumps
\$12



Suede Boots
\$12



Leather Pumps
\$12



Leather Oxfords
\$12



Thousands of pairs

\$12 ON SALE

NOW THRU NOVEMBER 10th!

Save **33% off** our already discounted prices.
Save up to **60% off** department store prices for comparable first quality, leather shoes!

Medium & Wide Widths
Sizes 5-11
Selection varies by store.

Parade
A lot more than a low price!

OF SHOES

Birmingham • Corners Plaza • Corner of 13 Mile Rd. & Southfield
Farmington Hills • Orchard Place Shopping Center on Orchard Lake Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
Livonia • New Livonia Plaza, 1/2 Block East of Meridian on 5 mile Rd. (next to TCBY)
Rochester Hills • Hampton Village Center (near TJ Maxx) Corner of Auburn & Rochester Rds.
Madison Heights • Madison Place Shopping Center, John R. Road south of 14 Mile Rd. (near Mervyn's)

Here's some health facts

Did you know that...

- A patient's severe allergic reaction to Heartwise cereal was recently reported in the medical literature. This incident prompted the Kellogg Co. to put a "health warning" on boxes of the psyllium-based cereal.
- Fire fighting, one of the most dangerous and demanding occupations, is associated with a considerable number of fatalities each year. Many of these deaths are due to heart attacks.
- Heart-lung fitness, as measured by the maximal oxygen consumption, generally decreases by about one percent per year. Since an exercise program will generally increase this variable by about 20 percent, the physically trained 60-year old may actually achieve the same fitness level as the inactive 40-year old (figure). In other words, regular exercise can lead to a 20-year functional rejuvenation in this respect!
- Fast-food hamburger restaurants have now moved into several hospitals across the nation. Needless to say, these restaurants are strongly promoting their "healthy" menu items like salads and broiled chicken sandwiches.

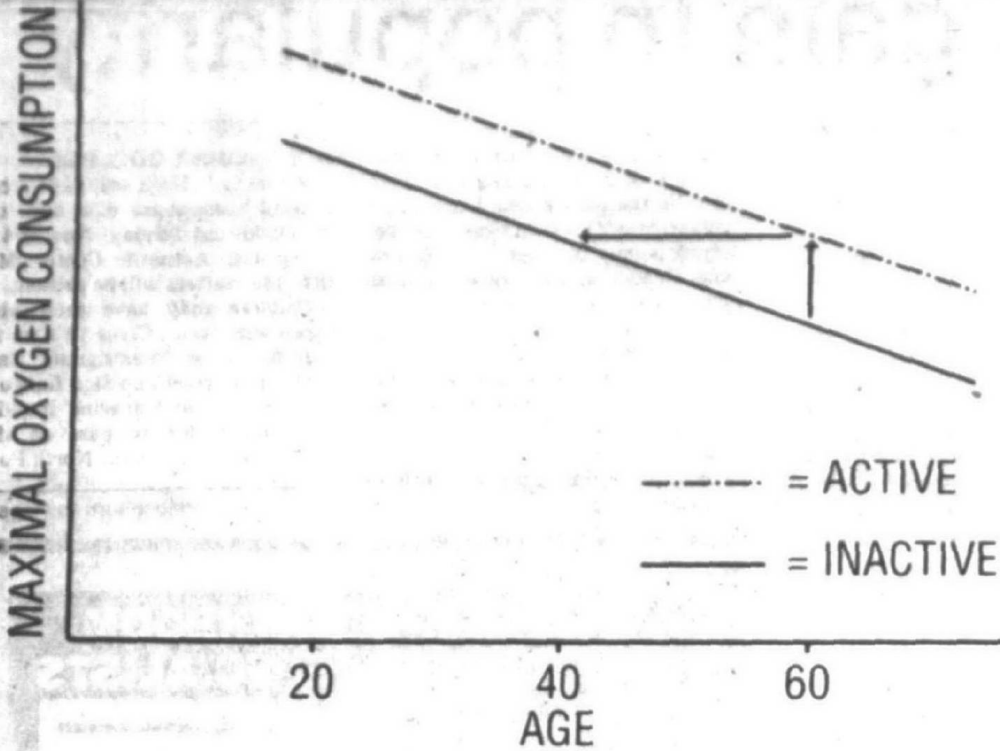


fitness
Barry Franklin

- At the Cleveland Clinic, the average age of heart surgery patients has increased by 10 years over the past decade. This is attributed, at least in part, to the fact that surgical techniques for treating heart disease in older patients have vastly improved.
- A just-published study showed that comprehensive lifestyle changes can actually reverse heart disease, without the use of cholesterol-lowering drugs. Patients in the experimental group agreed to make major lifestyle changes that included a low-fat vegetarian diet, stopping smoking, stress management training, and moderate exercise. Overall, 82 percent of the people who made these changes showed some reduction in their coronary blockage after only one year.

Barry A. Franklin is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Fast-food hamburger restaurants have now moved into several hospitals across the nation. Needless to say, these restaurants are strongly promoting their "healthy" menu items like salads and broiled chicken sandwiches.



Scholarships established

New scholarships have been established for Schoolcraft College special education majors.

Two scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded Schoolcraft students through the ARC/Business Ventures Corporation.

To be eligible, students must have completed a minimum 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. They must also submit

a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen a career in special education.

ARC/Business Ventures is a non-profit corporation that provides job opportunities for people with developmental disabilities.

Additional information on the scholarships is available by calling the college, 462-4463. The application deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

QUITTING BUSINESS OUT GOES the ENTIRE STOCK

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

Don't DELAY ACT NOW!

Store Permit #2

IN MANY CASES

1/2 PRICE

And up to 80% off

ICE HARDWARE

1547 S. WAYNE ROAD

HOUSE OF MAPLE, OAK & PINE

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

STOREWIDE

New Sales Only - Prior Sales Excluded
1/3 Deposit Required

3 DAYS ONLY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
OCT. 26, 27, 28

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LIVONIA - 32098 Plymouth Rd.
1 Mile S. of Jeffries Fwy, E. of I-275
Between Merriman & Farmington • 421-0700
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00, Wed. & Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

MAPLE OAK & PINE

GOODYEAR All Season Tire SALE

ENDS NOV. 3

NEW FROM GOODYEAR!

SAVE 15%

SAVE 20%

GOODYEAR ARRIVA

Dependable Wet-Dry Traction All Year 'Round

\$38.95

P155/BOR13 Whiteall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/BOR13	\$45.51
P175/BOR13	\$47.91
P185/BOR13	\$50.44
P195/BOR13	\$52.42
P205/BOR13	\$54.41
P215/BOR13	\$56.40
P225/BOR13	\$58.39
P235/BOR13	\$60.38
P245/BOR13	\$62.37
P255/BOR13	\$64.36
P265/BOR13	\$66.35
P275/BOR13	\$68.34
P285/BOR13	\$70.33
P295/BOR13	\$72.32
P305/BOR13	\$74.31
P315/BOR13	\$76.30
P325/BOR13	\$78.29
P335/BOR13	\$80.28
P345/BOR13	\$82.27
P355/BOR13	\$84.26
P365/BOR13	\$86.25
P375/BOR13	\$88.24
P385/BOR13	\$90.23
P395/BOR13	\$92.22
P405/BOR13	\$94.21
P415/BOR13	\$96.20
P425/BOR13	\$98.19
P435/BOR13	\$100.18
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P455/BOR13	\$104.16
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P545/BOR13	\$122.07
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P3755/BOR13	\$764.00
P3765/BOR13	\$766.00
P3775/BOR13	\$768.00
P3785/BOR13	\$770.00
P3795/BOR13	\$772.00
P3805/BOR13	\$774.00
P3815/BOR13	\$776.00

bazaars

● TRINITY BRETHREN

Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford, will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

● WESTLAND CENTER

Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads, will have an arts and crafts show Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 25-28. More than 50 artisans and craftspeople from the Michigan area will display and sell their work.

● ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

● SACRED HEART

The Sacred Heart School PTA's 10th annual Cornucopia of Creations will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan and Military, Dearborn. There will be more than 60 artisans, a bake sale, a raffle and a luncheon.

● CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will have a craft boutique Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 562-6443.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, corner of Eight Mile, will have its Santa's Workshop Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

● ST. DUNSTON

St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church, 1646 Belton Ave., Garden City.

There will be more than 70 craft tables, a raffle, a bake sale and refreshments.

● CABRINI

The Christian Women of Cabrini will have their Christmas in October arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Cabrini Center of St. Frances Cabrini Church, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park. For information, call Marge Kolbicz at 381-6389.

● LIVONIA/REDFORD PWP

A country craft show sponsored by Livonia/Redford Parents Without Partners will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at St. Francis K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, between Grand River and Nine Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1 for adults. For information, call 624-5981.

● CRAFT GALLERY

A Craft Gallery will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy, Garden City. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free, but no strollers. For information, call 274-7076.

● FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the 44th annual church fair, will be 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 1-2, at the First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Town Square. The fair will include Christmas crafts, a country store, boutiques, candy, attic treasures and more. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner 5-7 p.m. For information, call 729-7550.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between

Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland, will have a craft carnival 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

● REDFORD METHODIST

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, will have a holiday day craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. There will be crafts, a silent auction and a buffet luncheon.

● CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The craft show is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

● ST. SABINA

The St. Sabina School PTG Christ-

mas Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$20 and \$17.50. For information, call 563-6604.

● GARDEN CLUB

The North Farmington Garden Club's 12th annual juried arts and crafts sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The sale will be at O.E. Dunckel Middle School, 32800 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission is free. Some 80 artisans will participate.

● MEADOWBROOK CHURCH

A "Visions of Christmas" bazaar will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355

Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile west of I-275 in Novi. Christmas crafts, baked goods, jams, jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry and other items will be sold. Orders will be taken for fresh greens and fruit.

● ST. KEVIN

Crafters are needed for St. Kevin's annual Christmas bazaar, set for Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Kevin's social hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. For information, call 728-2470 or 595-1305.

● MADONNA COLLEGE

Madonna College will have a holiday craft showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4, in the College Activities Center. More than 100 crafters will be present. Children may have their photo taken with Santa Claus 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. The "signing" Santa is fluent in American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing impaired who would like to pass on their Christmas wishes to the North Pole.

Please turn to Page 12

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

bazaars

Continued from Page 11

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds from the show will go to Madonna College's pending NEH Challenge Grant. For information, call 591-5126. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

● DIVINE CHILD

Dearborn Divine Child holiday boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the elementary school, 25001 Herbert Weier, near Silvery Lane. More than 100 juried artists and craftspeople will have items on display.

● ANN ARBOR METHODIST

The 12th Annual American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at First United Methodist Church, State and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. Some 100 quilts will be on display. A \$2 donation is asked. For information, call 663-8411.

● WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

Wildwood Elementary School PTA arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Wayne roads, Westland. More than 65 artisans will have items on display. Admission is free.

● ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call 274-3820.

● VIVIAN'S BAZAAR

The Vivians' holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The bazaar will feature hand-crafted items, a bake sale and free raffles on the hour. Refreshments will be available.

● TANGLEWOOD

Tanglewood Sub "Home" arts and crafts show will take place 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh, between Ann Arbor Trail and Joy Road, Livonia. Some 50 crafters will have items on display. Admission is free.

● HENRY FORD FAIRLANE

Henry Ford Fairlane Medical Center will have its seventh annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the medical center, 19401 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. For information, call Diane Pawlica at 593-8398.

● KETTERING SCHOOL

Kettering School will have its fourth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Kettering School is at 1200 S. Hubbard, near

Merriman and Cherry Hill roads, Westland. For information, call 721-7384 or 721-1264.

● CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville Athletic Boosters Club will have a craft boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$1.

● LIVONIA ELKS

Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, will have its annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. More than 60 crafters will have items on display. Admission is free. For information, call 261-1696.

● ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The show features more than 40 tables, bake sale, light lunches and a raffle. Admission is free.

● ST. KENNETH

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a "Holly Day" craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. The show will be at the church social hall, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Some 46 crafters

from the Plymouth area will participate. Donation is \$1, payable at the door. Lunch and refreshments will be sold. For information, call 348-7595.

● WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will have a craft show and sale 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. For information, call 721-7044.

● HARRIS-KEHRER AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have an arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Proceeds will be used for cancer aid and research. There will be a bake sale and snack bar. Call Mel Michael, 326-3323, or Gwen Fair, 722-8053, for information.

● FIRST PRESBYTERIAN


A church bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Craft items

and baked goods will be sold. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will support mission projects. The bazaar is sponsored by the Women's Association at the church. For information, call the church office, 453-6464.

● MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Exhibitors are needed for the Memorial School craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at 30001 Marquette, Garden City. Cost is \$15 per table. For information, call Kay, 261-1683.

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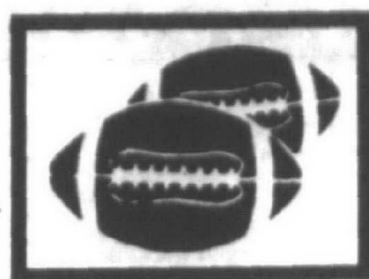
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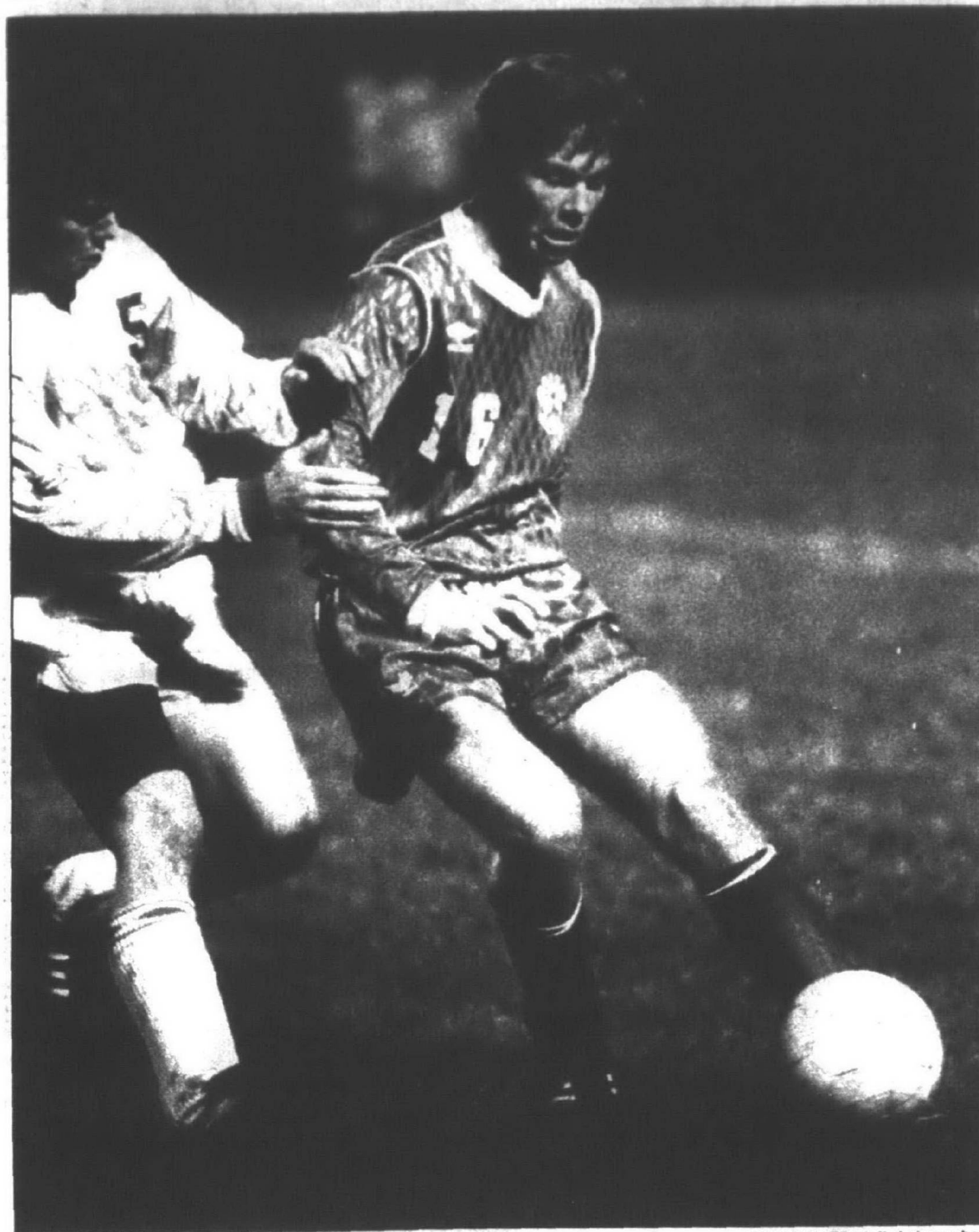
Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, October 25, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)10



Salem midfielder Brad Fisch controls the ball in Monday's first-round district soccer game with Plymouth Canton. Defending is Mike

Wdowiak. The Rocks escaped with a 4-3 victory. See Page 4D for story on that game.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chargers, Vella oust Salem, 2-1

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Churchill forward Dominic Vella found a crack in Plymouth Salem's vaunted "Iron Curtain" defense Wednesday, scoring both goals in the host Chargers' emotion-filled 2-1 victory in a key Class A district semifinal matchup.

Churchill, now 12-1-2 overall, moves on to Saturday's district championship game against Dearborn Edsel Ford. (Game time is 1 p.m. at Redford Union's Kraft Field.)

Both of Vella's goals occurred during the first half of action.

The junior scored on a header from linemate Dario Rauker just three minutes and 24 seconds into the game. Tom Baker then tied it for Salem on a header off a corner kick from Joe Nunez with 24:36 left in the half, but Vella scored what proved to be the game-winner with 10:58 remaining until halftime on a cross from Mike Gentile, who had stolen the ball away from a stunned Salem defender.

It was only two days ago, in Monday's 6-0 district-opening win over city rival Franklin, that Churchill coach Mark Mason revamped his lineup, moving Rauker and Gentile up front from their midfield positions to complement Vella.

"THIS GAME I got a lot of help from those two guys and they played great," said Vella. "This is only our second game with this set-up, but we worked well together."

"Dario and Michael are both attacking midfielders, but with them on my right and left wings, I've got more freedom to get the ball. Before I had to work more to get goals, but because of them and the way our keeper (Jeff Cassar) played, everything turned out great."

soccer

Stevenson in district finals

Matt Grodzicki, on an assist from Jeff Thomas, scored 12 minutes into sudden-death overtime to give Livonia Stevenson a 1-0 Class A boys district soccer win Wednesday at Northville.

It was Grodzicki's fifth goal of the playoffs.

The Spartans, now 13-1-3 overall, will meet Birmingham Groves, a 4-2 semifinal winner over Farmington, in Saturday's final (1 p.m. at Northville).

Stevenson held a wide margin in shots on goal (25-4) and corner kicks (18-2), but had trouble beating Northville goalie Larry Osiecki. Meanwhile, Scott Plagenhoef recorded the shutout for Stevenson.

"It was a great defensive effort by Northville. They deserve a lot of credit," said first-year Stevenson coach Walt Barrett.

It was more than a four-man show, however, for the Chargers.

Nobody could argue that Churchill's defense — led by Scott Lamphear, Tim Riley, Laun Johnson and Jeremy Banks — rose to the occasion.

They shut down Salem's dangerous restart schemes, particularly in the second half after Gentile missed the final 41 minutes of play with a deep contusion on his thigh.

"Salem likes a high aerial attack," said Mason. "Sometimes we're not

tall enough to handle them. I held my breath every time they had a corner kick."

"But our defense played well and our midfielders, Aaron Sawicky and Eric Shamberger — who we moved up from defense because he likes to rush the ball up anyway — did a fantastic job. They deserve some credit."

SALEM APPLIED heavy pressure most of the second half, missing a golden opportunity to tie it when Phil LaJoy's shot hit the crossbar with 10:39 remaining.

"The ball bobbed all around their goalie, but we couldn't quite get it up in there," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team bowed out with a 16-2-1 overall record. "I thought Cassar saved them in the first half. Their keeper made some key saves and that's one of the differences in a game like this. On any given day we're so close with Churchill. We had a tough time each time we played them. They marked up well and Vella was tough on us. He collected the ball very well."

It was the third meeting between the two teams — all held at Churchill — in a span of three weeks. The first meeting (Oct. 3) ended in a 1-1 tie. And only seven days ago, Salem claimed its first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association crown with a 2-0 win over the Chargers.

"I think we were up and we played a good game, but Churchill is a tough team and now I think they go to the finals," said Johnson, who led the Rocks to last year's Class A final before losing to Troy Athens.

Meanwhile, for Mason the win provided a big sigh of relief.

"Now we're over a big hurdle I think we can relax a little bit," said Mason. "But I know we've got some tough games ahead."

Canton-Salem clash has big-game appeal

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Thinking about this year's Canton-Salem football game is like a *deja vu* experience.

The circumstances are nearly identical to those preceding the 1989 contest, which generated the most pre-game interest of any previous meeting between the traditional rivals.

And the 1990 game holds no less suspense and anticipation in the hours leading to Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Centennial Educational Park.

As was the situation last year, both teams enter the season finale with fine won-loss records, as runners-up in their divisions of the Western Lakes Activities Association and with post-season play a possibility for both. All of which adds to the pride factor that will be at stake.

Unlike last year, when each had only one loss, Canton is one game ahead of Salem at 7-1 overall. The Rocks are 6-2.

"IT WOULD be a heckuva ball game even if there weren't so many things riding on it," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "It just enhances everything."

If the pre-game similarities are striking, the teams hope the results are not entirely the same as last year.

The Chiefs, ahead in the playoff ratings, most likely would have qualified but were knocked out when Salem rolled to a 25-6 victory. Despite making up a lot of ground on the last weekend, the Rocks failed to qualify by a narrow margin.

Canton is No. 5 in Class AA Region II this week and, with a win and a little help, could be among the four teams that qualify. Like last year, Salem is down the line at No. 8 and would need a win and plenty of help, but last year showed it's not outside the realm of possibility.

But first things first, and that means neither team is thinking beyond Friday night.

"All we have to do is take care of what we can," Khoenle said, "and that is to play the game and win it. Everything else will take care of it-

football

PLYMOUTH CANTON

33	Monroe	0
43	Farmington	19
15	Farmington Harrison	21
26	Livonia Franklin	0
29	Livonia Churchill	6
49	Walled Lake Western	13
24	Northville	21
34	North Farmington	9
253	7-1-0	89

PLYMOUTH SALEM

33	Trenton	7
14	Northville	21
14	Westland John Glenn	20
29	Farmington	2
35	Livonia Stevenson	0
3	Walled Lake Central	0
20	North Farmington	14
27	Northville	13
175	6-2-0	77

tremendous job with a young team. Considering all the people they lost, look where they're at. They're here and that's a credit to Tom and his staff."

The Rocks started 1-2, losing consecutive games to Northville and Westland John Glenn. But they've won five straight, including a return match with Northville last week.

"WE WERE young and inexperienced, and we didn't know how fast we'd come around," Moshimer said. "We probably improved more than anyone because we were a young team — and we did that. We're a very good team now."

"(The Chiefs) started out knowing they'd be a good team, and they've improved every week, too. They're a different team than the one that played Farmington Harrison early in the year."

A reason the Chiefs were expected to be good was quarterback Karl Wukie, who has passed for 946 yards and 11 touchdowns while completing 54 of 112 passes. He is also the team's leading rusher with 525 yards and 10 touchdowns on 63 carries.

Fullback Chris James (493 yards and four TDs) and tailback Jason Riggs (350 yards and five TDs, including two passing) are also talented players. Brett Howell has become a big-play threat at wide receiver, too. He's caught 28 passes for 614 yards and nine TDs.

"I think we have enough weapons they have to be concerned," Khoenle said, "and not just with Wukie, James and Riggs but the Howell factor, throwing to him."

"The big difference is the offensive line, which is a credit to coach (Ernie) Krumm. We've got kids in there playing their first year and others who moved from other positions. They're doing a great job and, of course, we've had great play from the skill people."

JUNIOR TAILBACK Leon Hister is the offensive star for Salem, having rushed for school records of 968 yards and 18 touchdowns on 133 carries. Rich Hewlett had 904 yards and 15 TDs in 1978.

Please turn to Page 2



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Suspense surrounds final week of season

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

THE 1990 HIGH school football season is going down to the wire on two fronts. The last weekend of the regular season holds the key for area teams hoping to make the post-season playoffs.

But undoubtedly of greater interest to fans and readers alike, Week No. 9 will determine this year's prognostication — not to be confused with procrastination — champion. Which sports editor will have office bragging rights for the next year — Brad Emons or Dan O'Meara?

Five of the 12 games involving Observerland teams this week have playoff implications.

Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Farmington Hills Harrison, Redford Bishop Borgess and Redford Catholic Central are either headed for post-season play, can clinch a playoff berth or greatly enhance their chances by winning the last game.

Glenn and Wayne play each other, and Canton and Salem meet in their annual season finale. So two area teams will benefit at the expense of other area squads.

Harrison will probably still qualify in the unlikely event of an upset by host Standish-Stirling, a 3-5 team.

Borgess and CC have uphill battles Sunday against Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit DePores, respectively, in the Catholic League's annual Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome.

On the prediction scene, O'Meara enters the final weekend with a two-game lead over Emons.

O'Meara went 13-2 last week while Emons was 11-4, breaking the previous stalemate. For the season, O'Meara is 97-23 and Emons 95-25.

After a poor showing in September, O'Meara has rallied in October. Surely, it must have been the mid-season vacation that cleared the cobwebs from the crystal ball (or should we say the brain).

Perhaps he really did return from the Auld Sod with an unfair advantage, the leprechauns according to his pleas for help in his bid to unseat defending champion Emons.

O'Meara figures he can't lose now, not with the mothers of the Harrison football players rooting for him. Emons is a formidable opponent, however, and at least two thirds of this week's games can be considered toss-ups.

For a closer look at who's favored and who's not this week, read on:

Red. Thurston at Liv. Clarenceville: The host Trojans (4-4) finished fifth in the eight-team Metro Conference (3-4) and Thurston sixth in the Tri-River League (2-5). The Eagles are 2-6 for the season. Clarenceville lost 18-6 to Lutheran East last week, while Thurston is coming off a 14-6 loss to Crestwood. PICK: Kendrick Harrington leads the Trojans to a winning season, according to O'Meara, but Emons likes Thurston's chances.

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans also hope to finish above .500 after edging Walled Lake Western 14-11 last week and improving to 4-4. Churchill has one last chance to register its first victory. Farmington did last week when it beat the Chargers 21-13. PICK: Stevenson isn't too sympathetic to Churchill's plight, both agree.

Liv. Franklin at Garden City: The Patriots have won two in a row, including a 21-6 win over Walled Lake Central last week, and would like to end the year at 4-5. Garden City was shut out by Clarkston 45-0, falling to 3-5. PICK: Ben would be proud of Franklin's finish, both agree.

Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn: The Rockets (7-1) were stunned by Harrison in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game Saturday (29-0) and don't want to lose back-to-back games. Furthermore, the Rockets have the playoffs for motivation, but so does Wayne. The Zebras (6-2) were third in Class AA Region II but dropped after losing to Monroe. They're in a must-win situation and must have help in addition. Glenn was No. 1 in the same region but stands a good chance if it wins. Everybody in the region has two losses except for Glenn, Canton, Battle Creek Central and Ypsilanti — all once-beaten teams. PICK: Both see the Rockets finishing 8-1.

Farmington at Redford Union: Farmington (1-7) got its first win for first-year coach Bernie Call last week and could make it two straight to end the season. The Panthers (2-6) were beaten 27-6 by Waterford Mott, but they still count a victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford among

their successes. PICK: RU takes a turn at winning, both agree.

Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem: A win almost certainly puts Canton (7-1) in the playoffs. Even with a loss, the Chiefs might qualify, but they'd be pressing their luck. The Rocks (6-2) have an outside chance at making the playoffs, but a victory is absolutely necessary. The situation entering this game parallels that of a year ago. Both teams were 7-1, but Canton was higher in the playoff ratings. In that game, Salem rocked the Chiefs 25-6 and barely missed making the playoffs itself. PICK: Both cast a vote for Canton.

N. Farmington at South Lyon: This game is one of those toss-ups. At least, that's the way it appears on paper. North has lost to Salem and Canton the last two weeks and slipped to 4-4. The Lions also are 4-4 but upset Novi 23-14 a week ago and dealt the Wildcats' Class A playoff hopes a possible fatal blow. South Lyon ended up 3-3 in the Kensington Valley

grid predictions

More football, 5-7D

Conference. PICK: Emons goes with the Raiders. O'Meara takes his chances with the Lions.

W.L. Western at W.L. Central: The home team has scored first and won each of the last three meetings between these two teams. The Vikings have the better record at 2-6. But the Warriors (1-7) have the edge in talent with Jeff Kubik and Chad Pifer leading the charge. PICK: It's unanimous. The home streak is snapped as the Warriors pull it out.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Det. Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.: Lutheran West (6-2) crushed Cranbrook 42-6 last week to finish third in the Metro Conference. The host Warriors (5-3) pummeled North Branch Wesleyan last week. Lutheran Westland will have to stop running back Damon Butler, who rushed for 183 yards and two TDs in West's victory. PICK: The Leopards win this match between fellow Lutherans, both agree.

Farm. Harrison at Standish-Stirling, 4 p.m.: The Hawks (7-1) caused a lot of people to believe in them again after their impressive win over Glenn. Standish is a Class B school with an enrollment of 580. The Panthers defeated Saginaw Buena Vista 31-20 last week but are only 3-5 for the year. Standish played other tough teams, losing to Cheaning and Pinconning, both unbeaten teams in Class BB Region I. PICK: O'Meara and Emons agree: It's Harrison hands down.

Red. St. Agatha vs. Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: It's been a tough year for St. Agatha, which dropped to 1-7 in letting Dearborn St. Alphonsus take its first win last week, 14-13. Holy Redeemer (1-7) is still trying to build a program after not playing football for some years. The Lions lost to Wyandotte Mount Carmel 13-8 last week and defeated Cardinal Mooney for their only win. PICK: The Aggies still have enough to beat Holy Redeemer, both agree.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Red. Bishop Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice, 1 p.m. at the Silverdome: It will be a bit like old times when the Spartans (6-2) meet Rice (6-2). Borgess, a former Central Division member now in the Tri-Sectional, was tri-champion with Saginaw Nouvel and Orchard Lake St. Mary's but got the playoff nod be-

cause of a better point differential. The Warriors have lost only to Ypsilanti and CC. The playoffs enter the picture here, too. Rice was fourth in its region last week and should qualify in Class A if it wins. Borgess, seventh in Class B Region IV a week ago, definitely needs a victory and could jump considerably by beating a Class A team with six wins. PICK: Rice goes to the playoffs instead.

Red. Catholic Central vs. Det. DePores, 7 p.m. at the Silverdome: The Catholic League championship is at stake in this game, a rematch of an earlier meeting this season. DePores (8-0) won that game 8-0. The Eagles, who are in the Class CC playoffs, have enough points to qualify as a AA team in some regions. The Shamrocks (6-2) definitely need a win to qualify in Class AA Region II, but they'll need some help from other teams if they do. PICK: Emons predicts CC to avenge its loss to DePores. The Eagles' speed on the carpet will be too hard to stop, says O'Meara.

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Rocks need OT to beat Franklin

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Plymouth Salem guard Christy Parimucha and Livonia Franklin guard Dawn Warner angrily stared into each other's eyes, looking more like a couple of boxers than basketball players.

This scenario was typical of Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association showdown between unbeaten Salem and host Franklin.

It took a pair of Emily Giuliani free throws in overtime, to give Salem its 50-46 win.

"Anytime you play Plymouth Salem, you have to expect a physical game," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "I was pleased with the way our girls responded to the physical nature of the game."

Franklin led 44-43 with just over a minute to play in regulation time when Giuliani sank one of her two free throws to tie the score at 44 and send the game into overtime.

Then, with 1:13 left in overtime and the game deadlocked at 46, Giuliani knocked down a pair of free throws to give Salem a 48-46 lead. Parimucha added two from the charity stripe with 35 seconds remaining to secure the win.

"WE HAD SOME close games in our non-league schedule and I think that helped us to pull this one out," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We knew Franklin was going to be ready for us coming in and I like the way we responded to that."

Salem improves its record to 14-2 overall and 10-0 in the WLAA. The Patriots are 12-3, 7-3.

"Salem has a lot of experience in pulling those games out," Freeman said. "They knew what they had to do."

One of Franklin's biggest problems was containing Salem center Darcie Miller, who seemed to slip by the defense for easy layups. She finished the game with a team-high 15 points.

"We didn't confront her like we should have on defense," Freeman said. "A lot of our post players are playing for the first time this year — they'll learn. I definitely didn't like the way she was getting open all the time."

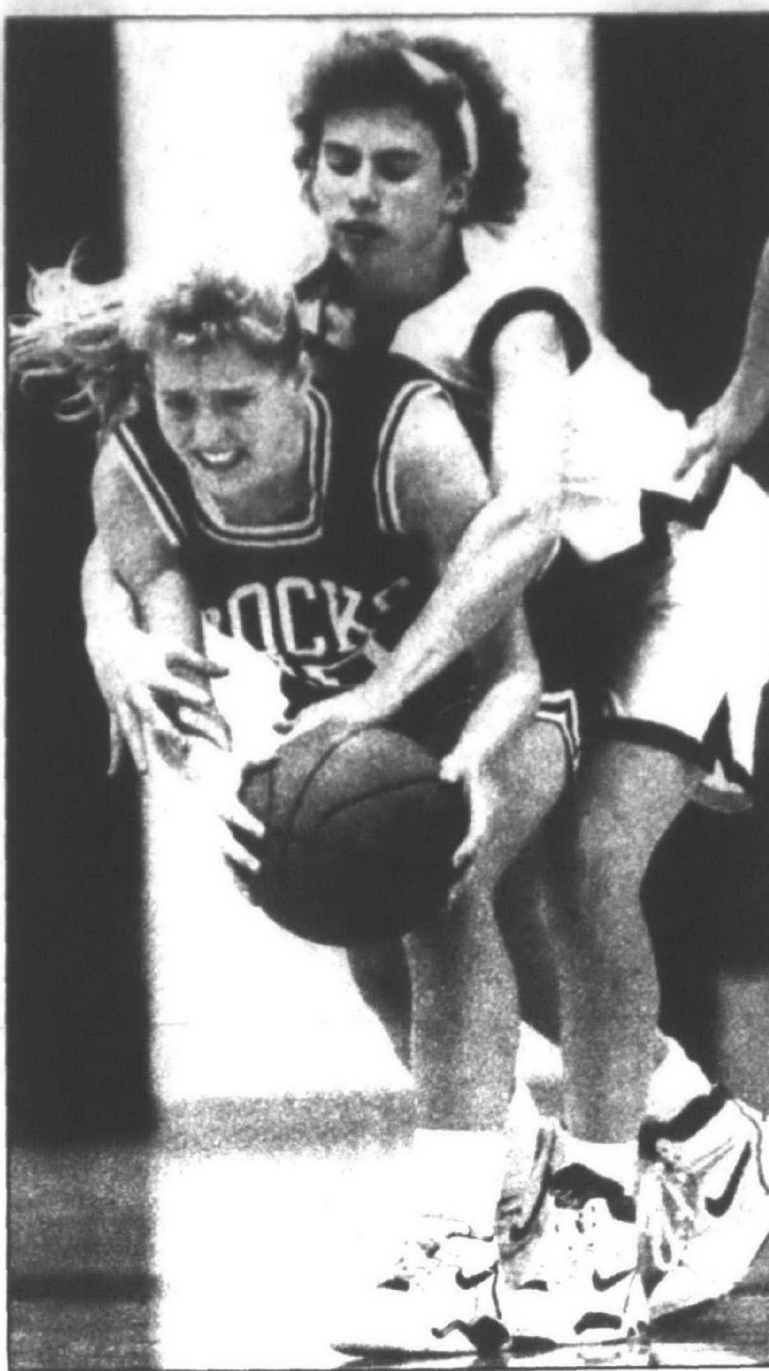
SALEM WAS forced to overcome the loss of senior guard Sarah Ruete throughout much of the second half. With 2:21 remaining in the third quarter, Ruete took a hard fall to the floor, resulting in a head and arm injury.

"This team knows how to tackle adversity and they did that in the second half tonight," Thomann said. "Sarah was a big loss for us, especially in a close game like this."

The game was close from the beginning with Franklin taking a slim 29-24 lead at halftime. The game had tie scores of 32, 39, 41 and 44 in the second half.

Sophomore guard Yolanda Jackson contributed nine points to the Salem offense, five of which came in the first half.

Warner paced the Patriots with 15 points and six rebounds. Senior forward Julianne Stesiak chipped in with 12 points, while senior center Jenny Mayle had 10 points and eight rebounds.



Dawn Warner goes over the back of Salem guard Christy Parimucha and commits a foul in Tuesday's WLAA game. The Rocks won 50-46 in overtime.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Davidson wins Class B crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

tennis

Winning her second straight state singles championship was a bitter-sweet experience for Farmington Hills Harrison senior Kori Davidson.

Actually, it was more sweet than bitter.

The thrill of defending her Class B title was "awesome," but it also signaled the end of Davidson's illustrious high school career.

"I was so happy but I was so sad, because it was my last high school match," said Davidson, who defeated Sarah Akhtar of Bloomfield Hills Kingswood 6-1, 6-0 in the final Saturday at Holland Christian High School.

"I was up 40-love and thinking about the last point. It went to deuce, and I couldn't decide if I wanted it to end or not. But it was too cold to stay out there any longer."

DAVIDSON, WHO led the Hawks to a fifth-place finish in team competition, breezed through the tournament, winning eight sets and losing just six games.

More difficult than actually repeating as state champion was the mental challenge of living up to others' expectations. Having won as a junior, Davidson was the odds-on favorite all year to win again.

"The competition was easier, but the pressure was a lot harder," she said. "It was probably the best I've played all year."

"My serve was better than it's ever been. It's been the worst part of my game, but it was the best it's been in the last seven years."

"It was close during some games," she said. "It just didn't show in the score, because I played well on some key points."

Davidson started her bid for a repeat by blanking Imay City's Vasha Pollack 6-0, 6-0. She whipped Wendy Miller of St. Joseph 6-2, 6-0 and Mo Bertsch of East Grand Rapids 6-1, 6-2 to reach the final.

"SHE'S AMAZING," Harrison coach Bernie Goldstein said. "She just played incredibly good tennis,

and there was no competition for her. These other girls are good tennis players, too. She beat the Kingswood girl 6-1, 6-0, and she was the second-best player there."

Goldstein didn't hesitate in saying Davidson is the all-time best tennis player he's coached at Harrison — boy or girl.

"I used to think we had a couple boys in the past who could play with her, but they couldn't beat her," he said.

"The only difference between her and the top-ranked boys is their serve. They can get more power on the serve. Otherwise, she hits as hard as they do baseline to baseline."

The Hawks, ranked No. 3 in Class B most of the year, finished fifth for the second consecutive year.

Kingswood repeated as state champ with 25 points. Sturgis (21), Battle Creek Lakeview (20), East Grand Rapids (19) and Harrison (18) rounded out the top five.

"I THOUGHT we could have done better, but fifth in the state is pretty good," Goldstein said. "There was more balance this year. We scored three more points than we did last year and finished in the same place."

Harrison's Jill Barringer reached the semifinals at No. 4 singles but lost 6-3, 6-2 to Emanuele Leif of Lakeview, an exchange student from France.

All the other Harrison players — Merrilyn Onisko and Lisa Tomle in singles; Julie Heist, Jodie Whitehead, Melissa Prendergast, Kristie Cornwell, Jill Rosenthal and Julie Gibbs in doubles — got to the quarterfinals.

"That's why we finished fifth," Goldstein said. "We got points out of everybody. It was definitely a team effort."

Davidson, Onisko, Rosenthal and Gibbs are the only seniors on this year's team.

Chiefs strike quickly, rout Glenn

The first quarter told the story Tuesday for the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team, which used a 21-11 start to record a 70-48 triumph over visiting Westland John Glenn.

"We got out in the first quarter and got some easy shots," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team improved to 10-5 overall, 7-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. "They closed in the second, but we had a great third quarter. We did a good job of getting the ball down in the post."

Stephanie Gray was the power in the post for Canton, which increased its 10-point lead after one quarter to 14 (35-21) at the half and to 20 (53-33) entering the final period. Gray, a sophomore, poured in 27 points; Julie Nicastri added 14.

Glenn, which fell to 5-11 overall and to 2-8 in the WLAA, got a solid scoring performance from Cathy Mruk, who netted 20 points. Carrie Rachwal added 12.

MERCY 56, DIVINE CHILD 42: A 17-4 third-quarter outburst supplied Farmington Hills Mercy with a 20-point cushion entering the final quarter, and the Marlins maintained it Tuesday at Dearborn Divine Child.

Laure DeMattia's 19 points fueled the Mercy attack. Carrie Walton added 12. Divine Child got 12 points from Rhonda McAllester.

The win boosted Mercy's record to 12-4 overall, 5-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Divine

girls basketball

Child slipped to 0-8 in the division, 6-10 overall.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 32, BETHESDA 31: Tamara Tilly collected 13 points and 14 rebounds to lift Plymouth Christian past Warren Bethesda Tuesday in Warren.

The Eagles (10-3 overall, 4-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) overcame a 28-24 deficit after three quarters with an 8-3 fourth-quarter advantage. Amy Hergender's eight points was best for Bethesda (4-2 in the MIAC).

STEVENSON 50, HARRISON 32: Livonia Stevenson limited Farmington Harrison to eight first-half points, a big reason why the visiting Spartans were able to run their record to 10-5 overall, 7-3 in the WLAA Tuesday.

Stevenson had a 22-8 lead at the half and was never threatened. "We weren't in trouble, we played decent defense," said coach Chuck Hebestreit. "But we'll have our hands full

at Walled Lake Central Thursday." All nine Spartans scored, for the first time this season. Karen Groulx led the assault with 11 points; Laura Zatorski had 10 and Kelly Cotter eight.

Katie McAskin's 13 points — nine coming in the fourth quarter — paced Harrison, which slipped to 3-13 overall, 1-9 in the WLAA. Heather Hopkins added nine.

N. FARMINGTON 44, CHURCHILL 40: Eve Claar again provided the offense for North Farmington, canning four three-pointers en route to a 25-point performance Tuesday at Livonia Churchill.

North (6-9 overall, 3-7 in the WLAA) trailed the Chargers 25-23 at the half but, with Churchill's defensive efforts aimed at containing Claar, others stepped forward and hit key shots. Dana Botwick got seven fourth-quarter points, and Karen Seremet scored six of her eight points in the second half.

Chrissy Daly's 16 points was best for Churchill (7-8 overall, 4-6 in the WLAA); Christina Garry notched 13.

HARPER WOODS 39, CLARENCEVILLE 35: A poor scoring first half doomed Livonia Clarenceville to defeat in its Metro Conference meeting with Harper Woods Tuesday at Clarenceville.

The Trojans (2-9 in the Metro, 2-11 overall) trailed 11-4 after one quarter and 18-9 at the half. They outscored Harper Woods — which defeated them 43-16 earlier this season — 26-21 in the second half, but couldn't catch up.

Rhonda Saunders triggered the Trojan attack with 16 points. Leandra Hoffman chipped in with nine. Kelly Pitz had 11 points for Harper Woods (7-3 in the Metro, 8-7 overall).

REGINA 53, LADYWOOD 38: Trailing 31-24 at the half, Livonia Ladywood conceded in the third quarter, allowing Harper Woods Regina to roll to a 16-3 scoring advantage in the period Monday at Redford Catholic Central.

Three double-figure scorers ignited Regina (12-3 overall, 6-2 in the Catholic League's Central Division): Jill Johnston with 12 and Kristen Francis and Anne Marie Valentine with 10 each. Leslie Catanzarite scored 11 and Rebecca Willey had 10 for the Blazers (5-10 overall, 2-6 in the division).

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CC advances to district final

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central soccer coach John Boots won't make any bold predictions about the state playoffs, but he has a strong opinion on another subject.

"Kerry Zavagnin is the best midfielder in the state," said Boots, shortly after CC beat visiting Royal Oak Dondero, 3-1, in a district semifinal game Wednesday at Bell Creek. "His vision and skill level are outstanding and he's very tenacious. There are not many players who want the ball in pressure situations like him. He was toying with these guys."

Zavagnin scored the tie-breaking goal with about 15 minutes left and later assisted on Adam Borchert's goal that put the Oaks away for good. CC and Dondero were tied 1-1 at halftime, but the Shamrocks dominated the second half to improve their overall record to 11-5-2. CC plays the winner of Troy-Troy Athens in the district final at 1 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball.

"The key is to get yourself into the game mentally and the whole trick is to see what the other team is doing and counter that," said Zavagnin, who has 20 goals. "Mr. Boots has keyed the whole year on the state playoffs. To him, the season doesn't start until the Catholic League playoffs."

Dondero ended its season at 6-10-2 overall. The Oaks, who finished eighth in the Metro Suburban Activities Association standings, took an early 1-0 lead on a free kick by Ben Craft minutes into the game.

Then came the inevitable for the Oaks, who have lost five games this year by one goal. Goalkeeper Ben Bancroft did all he could for Dondero, but he didn't get enough support against the talented Shamrocks.

"I don't get used to them (close losses), I never get used to them," coach Jim Miller said. "I would have taken overtime, but I wanted to win the game in regulation. It just wasn't meant to be."

CC tied the game at 1-1 later in the first half on a goal by Anthony Verrino. Zavagnin helped set up the score, passing a free kick to Wayne Worosz, who deflected the ball to Verrino.

CC didn't score again until late in the second half when Zavagnin pushed a shot to the left of Bancroft for a 2-1 lead. Minutes later, Zavagnin made a nifty crossing pass to Borchert, who leaped high in the air and headed the ball in for CC's final tally.

Boots was relieved to see the final score, and pleased with the performance of goalkeeper Jeff Sawicki. He also had praise for defenders Worosz and Matt McIntosh.

"Sawicki came up midway through the season from junior varsity and has done very, very well," Boots said. "This was a garbage game. With the way the field is (muddy) and the way Dondero plays with nine guys in the penalty box, it made it tough to pass. We had to wait for our breaks."

CC coasts in opener

Redford Union knocked Garden City out of the Class A boys soccer district playoffs Monday with a 2-1 win over the host Cougars.

RU, which lost to Garden City the week prior in a Northwest Suburban League game, got a pair of goals from Mark Payment, a senior captain. Payment's goal with 27 minutes remaining broke a 1-1 tie and moved the Panthers into Wednesday's district semifinal.

Garden City finished its second season under coach Scott Steiner at 2-10 overall. The Cougars could never get untracked this year after losing both Steve Taulbee (knee) and Dan Horvath (concussion) to injuries midway through the season.

Scott Kendrick, on an assist from Jason Liinangi, recorded Garden City's only goal against RU.

"It hurt a lot, not having two of our starters — two of our better players who played center midfield and center forward," Steiner said of the injuries to Taulbee and Horvath. "You hate to miss two seniors who play up the middle. It was a good game today. But they capitalized on their chances, and we didn't."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5, U-D-JESUIT 0: The host Shamrocks scored four goals Monday in the second half to pull away for the district victory.

Dana Orsucci had two goals, while Kerry Zavagnin, Anthony Verrino and Matt McIntosh each found the net once for Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks improved to 11-4-2.

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Salem rally overcomes Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's soccer team breathed a collective sigh of relief so loud Monday night it could be heard all the way to Bloomfield Hills.

The No. 2-ranked Rocks began post-season play with hopes of reaching the state final at Andover High School winning the state title that narrowly escaped them last year.

But they almost didn't survive the first round of district play, needing a three-goal second half to subdue unranked Plymouth Canton and avoid a major upset, 4-3.

"In the first half, we played horrible," Salem co-captain Ryan Fitzpatrick said. The Rocks trailed Canton, a team they had beaten twice, 3-1 at halftime.

"Everybody on our team thought we were going to blow out Canton. I've got to congratulate Canton, because they played a lot better than any of us thought they could."

THE ROCKS, who took a 16-1-1 record into the second round Wednesday against Livonia Churchill, hope to have learned a valuable lesson about tournament play while avoiding disaster.

"Oh, yeah, we've got to come out and play everybody the same right from the start," said Salem co-captain Andy Cosenza, who scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the game.

"I think it might help us play better in the rest of the games," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "We can't play like this."

Canton, behind an outstanding, three-goal effort by senior Mike Presley, dug a hole for the Rocks in the first half, and Salem was fortunate to wiggle out in the last 40 minutes.

"We played that well in the last three or four games," Canton coach Don Smith said. "Our intensity was

soccer

'To go out in the first round would have been horrible. We're ranked second in the state and, to lose to an unranked team, would have been a disgrace.'

— Ryan Fitzpatrick
Salem soccer co-captain

very high, and that's what it was going to take. I couldn't ask for more."

With the upset apparently in the making, Salem began its comeback with Jake Baker's goal midway in the second half. John Truskowski lifted the ball toward the Canton goal, and Baker was there to knock it in.

THE MOMENTUM changed when sophomore Joe Perron scored the tying goal with Presley and Chris Hayes out of the game temporarily. Cosenza passed through to Perron, who fired a crossing shot to make it 3-3.

"We were hoping for the tie, because we knew we could go into overtime," Cosenza said.

Salem didn't need overtime when Cosenza scored his 19th goal of the season to make Salem's comeback complete.

Tom Baker brought the ball across and made a short, through pass to Cosenza, who was about 25 yards away. Cosenza pivoted and sent the ball on its fateful flight.

"Once I took the turn and saw nobody there, I hit it as hard as I could," Cosenza said. "I didn't even

see where the goalie was."

Presley came close to scoring a fourth goal and possibly forcing an overtime, but Salem goalkeeper Derek Olson made a leaping, save in front of the Canton forward, pulling the descending ball out of the air.

"HE HAD THE game of his life," said Smith of Presley, who left the game again briefly after that when he twisted an ankle. "That was really a good game he played."

The second half was a marked contrast with the first as the Rocks pressed the attack consistently, forcing Canton goalie Jim Bradley to make some key saves, and played sharper defense.

"The defense tightened up and the offense got it going," Fitzpatrick said. "Being a senior, it could have been my last game for Salem. I didn't want to go out losing to Canton."

"To go out in the first round would have been horrible. We're ranked second in the state and, to lose to an unranked team, would have been a disgrace."

The Salem defenders cleared the ball quicker in the second half, which they didn't do in the first, resulting in too much dribbling and errors the Chiefs seized upon.

"After all the goof-ups, when Jake got the second goal, from the 60th minute to the 75th, that was probably the best we've played all year," Johnson said.

"WE OUTPLAYED them in the second half, but they jumped on our mistakes. In the first half, they took us out of our stride with their spirit and speed."

The Chiefs wasted not time doing

that. Presley scored on Canton's first possession in the opening minute. His corner throw was tipped by Olson and was ruled a goal after a momentary delay.

"The linesman called it in, but he almost let it go without (the referee) calling it," Smith said. "He should have let the referee know right away."

Presley put added pressure on the Rocks when he lifted a shot from 25 yards that was too high for Olson. Tom Baker gave Salem some hope with a goal that made it 2-1, but Presley restored Canton's two-goal lead after taking a pass from teammate Craig Miller.

Salem had more chances in the first half, but the Chiefs got outstanding defense from Owen Crosby, who used his height to head the ball away numerous times, Todd Kearney, Miller, Gary Wiebe and Chris Hayes.

While the Rocks seemed to press and press and get nothing for the effort, Canton capitalized on its fewer chances, rushing in and twisting about the defenders for a quick goal.

"PUTTING THREE forwards up there spread their defense and made more opportunities to score," Smith said. "We hadn't scored on them in two games, and the first goal proved to us that we could."

"That's the way we had to play it, because they're quick. You play with them too much, they're going to run you down and get the ball."

"We didn't lose our intensity (in the second half); they picked it up a couple notches," he added. "They knew they had something on their hands and had to play a good second half."

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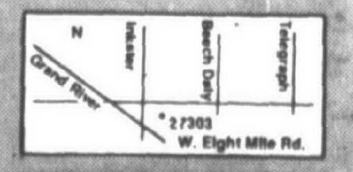
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Salem quarterback Chris Tebben, according to coach Tom Moshimer, is an underrated performer for the Rocks, who hope to beat Canton and finish 7-2. The Chiefs took their only victory over Salem in 1988, but the Rocks won 25-6 last year.

More than CEP pride on line

Continued from Page 1

"Leon is a great athlete and has done a lot of great things for us," Moshimer said.

"He's worth keeping an eye on," Khoenle said.

Moshimer has a special place in his heart, however, for quarterback Chris Tebben, who has 380 yards rushing and three TDs and has completed 20 of 56 passes for 216 yards and four TDs.

"The most unsung player on our team is Chris Tebben," Moshimer said. "He's an intelligent quarterback, is almost flawless on audibles and has made some great runs."

"Because he's an option quarterback and doesn't throw the ball that much, he'll never get the recognition he deserves. Nobody is going to realize how good he is except us."

Salem has been able to find capable replacements for injured players, too. Wingback Jeff Thursby (Matt Kuzawinski), fullback Dan Burke (Rob Shepley), tight end John Flynn (Al Hysko) and defensive tackles Jim Rodriguez and Boyd Rudy (Pat Vesnaugh) have stepped in and done well, Moshimer said.

SALEM IS THE only team Canton plays that uses the wishbone, and that creates special problems for the defense, according to Khoenle.

The Chiefs have a high-profile offense, but the defense has been very good, too. Canton has scored 78 points more than Salem and is allowing 11 per game. Linebackers Liam Rentz and Josh Walaskay are the top tacklers with 81 and 83, and tackle Dean Benedict has been outstanding, too. Joe Hutko has been the nose-guard all season but is a doubtful starter because of injury.

"We have to put them in a position they have to do things they don't want to do," Khoenle said.

"We have to ask ourselves 'How

CANTON OFFENSE

Center: Wayne Robinson, 6-1, 230, senior; Guards: Bill Zachary, 5-11, 205, senior; Ben Hendricks, 6-1, 190, junior; Tackles: Mike Teller, 6-5, 210, senior; Jeff Kenney, 6-3, 210, senior; Tight end: Sean Bartolucci, 6-0, 185, senior; Wide receiver: Brett Howell, 6-2, 195, senior; Quarterback: Karl Wukie, 6-0, 175, senior; Fullback: Chris James, 6-0, 185, senior; Tailback: Jason Riggs, 6-1, 180, senior; Flanker: Mike Wougamon, 5-9, 160, senior.

SALEM OFFENSE

Center: Steve Szydlowski, 6-0, 194, senior; Guards: Ken Coker, 6-1, 223, senior; Jason Rudoff, 6-1, 193, senior; Tackles: Scott Johnson, 5-9, 203, junior; Eric Stanley, 5-10, 202, junior; Tight end: John Flynn, 6-1, 170, junior; Wide receiver: Scott Niemiec, 5-11, 177, senior; Quarterback: Chris Tebben, 5-8, 178, senior; Fullback: Dan Burke, 5-11, 197, junior; Tailback: Leon Hister, 5-8, 160, junior; Wingback: Jeff Thursby, 5-9, 155, junior.

CANTON DEFENSE

Noseguard: Ben Perpich, 5-8, 170, senior; Tackles: Dean Benedict, 6-1, 215, senior; Jim Hanna, 5-11, 170, junior; Ends: Gordon Gibbings, 6-2, 170, senior; Mark Meszaros, 6-1, 190, junior; Linebackers: Josh Walaskay, 5-9, 165, senior; Liam Rentz, 5-10, 160, senior; Cornerbacks: Steve Hohl, 5-7, 155, junior; Jason Lee, 5-9, 155, senior; Strong safety: Mike Wougamon, 5-9, 160, senior; Free safety: Jason Riggs, 6-1, 180, senior.

SALEM DEFENSE

Tackles: Jim Rodriguez, 5-6, 187, senior; Hugh Blake-Thomas, 6-0, 235, junior; or Boyd Rudy, 5-9, 181, junior; Ends: Allen August, 6-2, 175, junior; Tim Galda, 6-2, 186, junior; Outside linebackers: Kevin Craggs, 6-0, 185, senior; Steve Balog, 6-2, 208, senior; Inside linebackers: Jake Dempsey, 5-11, 190, senior; Cornerbacks: Tyson Woodby, 5-6, 159, senior; Ed Gundry, 5-11, 165, junior; Strong safety: Scott Rodgers, 6-1, 182, senior; Free safety: Pete Zantop, 5-9, 164, junior.

CC victory sets up rematch

Redford Catholic Central doubled its pleasure Saturday, clinching the Central Division football title coupled with gaining a rematch with unbeaten Detroit DePores for the Catholic League's A-B Division crown (7 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome).

The Shamrocks downed Harper Woods Notre Dame, 21-7, in a game played at Livonia Clarenceville.

CC is now 6-2 overall and finished 4-0 in the Central. Meanwhile, DePores (8-0, 4-0), the AA-Division champs and the state's top-ranked team Class CC, will try and duplicate their 8-0 victory over the Shamrocks of three weeks ago.

Senior fullback Jon Barbara, who led CC rushers with 69 yards in 18 carries, scored on a pair of 1-yard runs in the first and second quarters, capping drives of 61 yards in 11 plays (all runs) and 59 yards in 14 plays, respectively.

Kerry Zavagnin kicked both extra points to give CC a 14-0 halftime lead.

But Notre Dame (5-3, 2-2) cut the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Paul Carta, culminating a drive of 80 yards in 13 plays. Eugene Gunner's PAT was good with 5:28 left in the period.

But CC put the game away in the fourth quarter on a 55-yard punt return by Frank Yoakam, who had a big day on special teams. He also returned a pair of kicks for 55 yards.

The Shamrocks held a slight edge in total yardage over Notre Dame in total yardage, 190-186. The Irish had 146 on the ground, led by Survell Bass, who rushed for 68 yards in 12 carries.

football

CC's defense was led by tackle Gary Gurgold, who recorded three solo tackles and 11 assists. Defensive end Bryan Chaney had three sacks and six assists.

FRANKLIN 21, W.L. CENTRAL 6: On Saturday, Livonia Franklin (3-5) won its second straight with a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover win over visiting Walled Lake Central (2-6).

All three Patriots touchdowns came via the air.

After a scoreless first quarter, Franklin's Mike Krompatic threw a 64-yard halfback pass to Steve Clemmons.

Later in the period, after Scott Olson blocked a punt, Franklin quarterback Mike Gieger hit Rahul Jadia with an 8-yard TD pass. Bobby Johnson booted his second straight extra point to make it 14-0 at intermission.

The Patriots increased their lead to 21 points in the third quarter when Gieger hooked up with J.J. Drabicki on another 8-yard scoring pass.

Gieger completed seven of 14 passes for 75 yards. The Patriots had 186 yards total offense, but only 47 on the ground.

"They shut down our running game with an eight-man front, we couldn't get outside," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "We had to rely on the pass, even that halfback pass."

Franklin held Central to a fourth-quarter TD, a 1-yard run by Gary Kurvers. The Vikings had just 95 yards total offense.

Defensively, brothers Jason, a sophomore linebacker, and Tony, a senior cornerback, combined for 21 assisted tack-

les. Johnson added two sacks, six assists and a solo tackle.

Tony Facione and Clemmons intercepted passes. Jason Facione blocked a Central extra point and Drabicki recovered a fumble.

LUTH. WESTLAND 34, N. BRANCH WESLEYAN 8: Bill Wargo enjoyed a big day rushing, racking up 133 yards and two TDs Saturday as host Lutheran Westland (5-3) upended North Branch Wesleyan.

Wargo scored on a 66-yard run in the opening quarter and came back with a 48-yard TD run in the second quarter. (Dan Hoeft's two-point conversion run gave the Warriors a 14-0 advantage.)

But the Eagles cut the deficit to six just before the half on an 11-yard run by Tony Weldy, who also ran in for the two-point conversion.

In the third period, Lutheran Westland struck for three TDs.

Quarterback Jason Zielinski connected with Matt Grams on scoring passes of 86- and 20 yards, while Jason Leimbach added a 13-yard run. (Leimbach also ran in for the two-pointer.)

Lutheran Westland outgained the Eagles in total yardage, 370-147.

Of the Warriors' 370 total yards, 252 came on the ground. Hoeft added 66 yards in 12 carries.

Defensively, Ben Maton led Lutheran Westland with 14 tackles. Paul Seltz had an interception and John Castle recovered a fumble.

William Leo Cahalan Jr.

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

This is the sixth installment of the best area girls swim times. Schools in the Livonia-Redford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington Observer coverage area are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-8805, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(State cut: 1:59.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:54.10
North Farmington	1:58.38
Plymouth Salem	1:58.89
Livonia Stevenson	2:01.10
Livonia Churchill	2:00.83

200 FREESTYLE

(State cut: 2:01.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:55.86
Katie Krantz (N. Farmington)	1:59.66
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:00.00
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.10
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:03.78
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:03.90
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:03.91
Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:05.31
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:05.31

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(State cut: 2:19.99)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:13.59
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:14.36
Katie Krantz (Mercy)	2:18.93
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:19.09
Mandy Falk (Thurston)	2:19.24
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:19.80
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	2:19.76
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:20.05
Andrea Hoefflein (Mercy)	2:24.23

tennis

1990 MHSAA GIRLS STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
CLASS A TEAM RESULTS: 1. Grosse Pointe University Light, 23; 2. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 3. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 4. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 5. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 6. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 7. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 8. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 9. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 10. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 11. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 12. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 13. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 14. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 15. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 16. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 17. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 18. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 19. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 20. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 21. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 22. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 23. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22; 24. (tie) Farmington Hills, 22.

FLIGHT RESULTS:
SINGLES: No. 1 - Tiffany Gates (Grandville) def. Mary Beth Novak (Portage Northern), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 - Heather Heidel (Liggett) def. Erin Einhorn (West Bloomfield), 6-3, 7-5; No. 3 - Ann Cavanaugh (Liggett) def. Mousami Shaw (Okemos), 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 - Amy Snyder (Marion) def. Eve Halderson (KL Norrix), 7-6, 6-1.
DOUBLES: No. 1 - Amy Eisner and Stacy Karp (Huron) def. Allie Frederick and Hy Olanow (Liggett), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; No. 2 - Loren Gargano and Lynn Sikel (Liggett) def. Shelly Collins and Krista Deegan (Port Huron Northern), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 - Nata Shalev and Liz Thomas (Liggett) def. Nels Shaw and Kristin Ellsworth (Okemos), 6-4, 6-4.

CLASS B TEAM RESULTS: 1. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 25; 2. Sturgis, 21; 3. Battle Creek Lakeside, 20; 4. East Grand Rapids, 19; 5. Farmington Hills, 18; 6. Allegan, 16; 7. Holland Christian, 13; 8. Grand Rapids Northview, 11; 9. Saline, 6; 10. (tie) Lansing Catholic Central, Jackson Lumen Christi, 6; 12. Fremont, 5; 13. (tie) Cadillac, Grosse Ile, South Haven, 4; 14. Mt. Clemens, 3; 17. (tie) Essexville-Garber, Gull Lake, St. Joseph, Zeeland, 2; 21. (tie) Hartland, Inlay City, 1; 23. (tie) Allen Park Cabrini, Bridgeport, Corunna, Spring Lake, Warren Woods Tower, 0.
SINGLES: No. 1 - Corey Davidson (Harrison) def. Sarah Akhtar (Kingswood), 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 - Jennie McGinnis (Lakeview) def. Kim Schultz (Kingswood), 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 - Tammie Colyer (Lakeview) def. Tammy Villareal (Sturgis), 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; No. 4 - Amanuelie Lief (Lakeview) def. Darcey Miro (Kingswood), 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES: No. 1 - Sandy Adams and Sarah Scholten (East Grand Rapids) def. Christine Beamish and Colleen Begley (Sturgis), 6-4, 6-3; No. 2 - Katie Penttil and Christy Seketee (East Grand Rapids) def. Lisa Musich and Julie Tontapanish (Kingswood), 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; No. 3 - Kim Roeser and Melissa Large (Sturgis) def. Beth Peters and Jessica Gibbs (East Grand Rapids), 6-3, 6-4.
CLASS C-D TEAM RESULTS: 1. Detroit Country Day, 27; 2. Galesburg-Augusta, 26; 3. Muskegon Catholic Central, 13; 4. North Muskegon, 6.

swimming rankings

50 FREESTYLE

(State cut: 25.89)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	24.90
Jeri Cooper (Canton)	25.74
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	25.77
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	25.97
Erica Smith (Mercy)	25.99
Mandy Falk (Thurston)	26.1
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	26.18
Katie Krantz (N. Farmington)	26.41
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	26.42
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	

DIVING

(5 first places)

Elaina Trager (Harrison)	235.50
Amy Kodrik (Canton)	232.80
Becky Holmgren (Canton)	213.25
Alisha Soflos (Salem)	200.40
Kim McCormick (Salem)	194.63
Shelly Rogers (Salem)	175.65
Amy Roselle (Churchill)	172.75
Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington)	172.15
Amy Dombroski (Mercy)	168.0
Erin Shriber (Canton)	162.85

100 BUTTERFLY

(State cut: 1:02.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.99
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	1:02.52
Katie Krantz (Mercy)	1:02.53
Katie Krantz (N. Farmington)	1:03.66

100 BACKSTROKE

(State cut: 1:05.29)

Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.53
Jenny McCombs (Churchill)	1:02.83
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:04.18
Jennifer Miller (Thurston)	1:05.01
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.35
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:05.83
Janet Roberts (Canton)	1:06.00
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	1:07.30
Amy Kalinowski (Churchill)	1:08.09
Nicole Montross (Canton)	1:08.20

100 BREASTSTROKE

(State cut: 1:12.89)

Katie Krantz (Mercy)	1:09.02
Mandy Falk (Thurston)	1:09.80
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.00
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:10.59
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:12.17
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:12.50
Andrea Hoefflein (Mercy)	1:12.88
Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)	1:13.94
Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington)	1:14.18
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:14.24

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(State cut: 3:52.59)

North Farmington	3:45.05
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.96
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchill	3:51.63
Plymouth Salem	3:52.15

100 FREESTYLE

(State cut: 58.29)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	54.87
Katie Krantz (N. Farmington)	55.41
Erica Smith (Mercy)	55.85
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	56.28
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	56.41
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	56.76
Andrea Hoefflein (Mercy)	57.30
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	57.55
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	57.70
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	57.75

500 FREESTYLE

(State cut: 5:24.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:08.24
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	5:14.05
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:24.78
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	5:25.91
Katie Krantz (Churchill)	5:30.10
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	5:31.25
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:32.86
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:33.67
Julie Farabee (Harrison)	5:38.75
Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:39.72

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

(State cut: 1:46.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Livonia Churchill	1:44.74
Plymouth Salem	1:46.20
Plymouth Canton	1:46.73
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.25

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 26
 Red. Thurston at Clareville, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 27
 Oak. Luth. West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Standish-Stirling, 4 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Det. Holy Redeemer at RL's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 28
 (CHSL Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome)
 Bishop Borgess vs. Birm. Bro. Rice, 1:30 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Detroit DePores, 7 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Oak. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.
 (Catholic League A-B Division Playoffs)
 Liv. Ladywood at Royal Oak Shrine, 7 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at S. gate Aquinas, 7 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at Birm. Marian, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 28
 Oak. Christian at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m.
 Macomb Christian at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 27
 Schoolcraft at Brevard CC (N.C.), 1 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 28
 Schoolcraft at Lees-McRae (N.C.), 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 25
 Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.
 Univ. of Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
 Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27
 Schoolcraft at Calvin College, TBA.
 TBA - time to be announced.

rankings

This is the fourth installment of the Observer's ranking. Schools eligible to be ranked must be located in the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. These unsentimental rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff.

FOOTBALL

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Garden City.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Churchill.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Redford Union.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Farmington.
5. Lutheran Westland.

GIRLS TENNIS

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

BOYS GOLF

1. Farmington.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Livonia Churchill.
5. Plymouth Salem.

GIRLS SWIMMING

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

football standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES

LAKES DIVISION

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Westland Glenn	5	0	7	1		
Ply. Salem	4	1	6	2		
N. Farmington	3	2	4	4		
W.L. Central	2	3	2	6		
Liv. Stevenson	1	4	4	4		
Farmington	0	5	1	7		

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Farm. Harrison	5	0	7	1		
Ply. Canton	4	1	7	1		
Northville	3	2	5	3		
Liv. Franklin	2	3	3	5		
W.L. Western	1	4	1	7		
Liv. Churchill	0	5	0	8		

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Redford CC	4	0	6	2		
Brother Rice	3	1	6	2		
Notre Dame	2	2	5	3		
Det. LaSalle	1	3	3	5		
U-D Jesuit	0	4	1	6		

TRI-SECTIONAL

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bishop Borgess	4	1	6	2		
Saginaw Nouvel	4	1	6	1		

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES

LAKES DIVISION

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Westland Glenn	5	0	7	1		
Ply. Salem	4	1	6	2		
N. Farmington	3	2	4	4		
W.L. Central	2	3	2	6		
Liv. Stevenson	1	4	4	4		
Farmington	0	5	1	7		

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Farm. Harrison	5	0	7	1		
Ply. Canton	4	1	7	1		
Northville	3	2	5	3		
Liv. Franklin	2	3	3	5		
W.L. Western	1	4	1	7		
Liv. Churchill	0	5	0	8		

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Redford CC	4	0	6	2		
Brother Rice	3	1	6	2		
Notre Dame	2	2	5	3		
Det. LaSalle	1	3	3	5		
U-D Jesuit	0	4	1	6		

TRI-SECTIONAL

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bishop Borgess	4	1	6	2		
Saginaw Nouvel	4	1	6	1		

cross country

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Tuesday, at Cass Benton Park

Girls standings: 1. Redford Union, 29 points; 2. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 39; 3. Woodhaven, 78; 4. Dearborn, 89; 5. Garden City, no scoring.

Individual results: (Due to a malfunctioning clock, only the first-place finisher's time was available.) 1. Colleen Danes, Edsel Ford (20:04); 2. Jill Myrand, Woodhaven; 3. Tracey James, Redford Union; 4. Michelle Daraban, Redford Union; 5. Melissa Still, Redford Union; 6. Jennifer Sturdevant, Redford Union; 7. Jessica Balamuck, Edsel Ford; 8. Tamara Watson, Dearborn; 9. Terese Cunningham, Edsel Ford; 10. Cheryl Klotkowski, Edsel Ford; 11. Kelly Murray, Redford Union; 12. Jackie Haining, Edsel Ford; 13. Trina Sheritz, Garden City; 14.

Boys standings:

1. Dearborn, 24; 2. Woodhaven, 57; 3. Edsel Ford, 68; 4. Redford Union, 89; 5. Garden City, 129.

Individual results: 1. Chris Priestel (Edsel Ford), 16:15.55; 2. Mike Bonta (Dearborn), 16:25.17; 3. John Button (Dearborn), 16:32.06; 4. Ken Podina (Redford Union), 17:02.03; 5. Scott Bartel (Dearborn), 17:12.06; 6. Nicholas Sheran (Dearborn), 17:15.07; 7. Donovan Guyot (Woodhaven), 17:23.30; 8. Randal Smith (Dearborn), 17:42.08; 9. Errol Douglas (Woodhaven), 17:46.08; 10. Pat Easton (Woodhaven), 17:48.61; 11. Matt Burpee (Edsel Ford), 17:5

Final week determines playoff-bound teams

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

IT'S THE WEEK THAT WAS, the moment of truth for area high school state playoff contenders.

The ninth and final week of the prep football season serves as a magical and yet mystical unveiling of who and who doesn't go to the 128-team dance.

Last year, 64 schools qualified for post-season berths in four different classes (A, B, C and D), but this year the field has been expanded, eight divisions of 16 teams, split into four regions per class (AA, A, BB, B, CC, C, DD and D).

Sounds complicated enough, but as far as Observerland teams go, this is the story. Here's a look at the three regions concerning area schools. Re-

member, the top four teams in each region qualify for the sweet 16, which begins Nov. 2-3.

CLASS AA (Region II)

Inside track: 1. Westland John Glenn (7-1), 94,750 points — The Rockets, despite a loss last week to Farmington Harrison, still lead. A victory over city rival Wayne, with a 6-2 record, makes them a shoe-in. Glenn has been to the playoffs four of the past five years. The only year the Rockets failed to make it, Wayne pulled off the upset (1987).

2. Battle Creek Central (7-1), 92,625 points: If the Bearcats, coached by former Wayne standout Al Slatmer, get by rival Lakeview (5-3), they'll be in. But remember, Lakeview is seeking revenge after a 3-5 Central team last year ruined its playoff hopes.

3. Ypsilanti (7-1), 92,625 points — The Braves will be a cinch with a victory

over Lake Orion (7-1), but that's no gimme.

Too close to call: 4. Redford Catholic Central (6-2), 89,893 points — The Shamrocks get a rematch with the state's No. 1 ranked team in Class CC, Detroit DePue, which handed the Shamrocks one of their two losses. A CC victory is far from a lock and playing a Class CC hurt.

5. Plymouth Canton (7-1), 88,750 points — The Chiefs are right on CC's heels and a victory over rival Plymouth Salem (6-2) would vault them past the Shamrocks. Salem, however, ruined Canton's playoff chances last year.

Longshots: 6. Wayne (6-2), 82,000 points — The Zebras killed themselves with a loss last week to Monroe, but a victory over Glenn would give them a fighting chance. They also need Central, Ypsi, Canton and CC to lose.

7. Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-2), 81,667 points — The perennial state playoff qualifier needs a miracle. The Pioneers should beat rival Huron (3-5), but their schedule has been weak. Pioneer needs victories from Wayne, Lakeview, Lake Orion, DePue and Salem to have a remote chance.

8. Plymouth Salem (6-2), 77,250 points — The Rocks have too much ground to make up, but could upset the apple cart with a win over Canton.

CLASS BB (Region IV)

Inside track: 1. Mount Clemens Clintondale (8-0), 102,000 points — Even a loss to unbeaten Monroe Catholic Central won't keep the Dragons out.

2. Allen Park (8-0), 96,000 points — The Jaguars need a victory over 7-1 Riverview and a Clintondale loss to Monroe CC to climb into the No. 1 position, thus avoiding Farmington Harrison the first round.

3. Farmington Harrison (7-1), 95,857 points — The Hawks, defending two-time state champs, play 3-5 Standish-Sterling in their season finale. Harrison hopes to move into the No. 1 or No. 2 spot to gain home field advantage in the first round.

4. Auburn Hills Avondale (8-0), 83,000 points — Despite a weak schedule and a weak season-ending opponent, 0-8 Ortonville-Brandon, it shouldn't keep the Yellow Jackets from missing the post-season festivities.

Longshots: 5. Dearborn Divine Child (6-2), 73,500 points — The Falcons need a victory over Class A foe Harper Woods Notre Dame (5-3) to have any kind of hope. DC is just too far behind to make up ground. They need a miracle.

6. Warren (6-2), 70,250 points — The Orioles need Jim Palmer, Frank Robinson

and Boog Powell to overtake the top five teams. A win over Clawson (6-2) is not an automatic either.

CLASS B (Region IV)

Inside track: 1. Riverview (7-1), 74,875 points — The Pirates, despite a 37-7 loss last week to Monroe CC, still sail the high seas. A win over unbeaten Allen Park would make them a shoe-in.

2. Dearborn Heights Robichaud (7-1), 70,429 points — The Bulldogs and sensation Tyrone Wheatley can make the playoffs with a win at Muskegon Heights.

Too close to call: 3. Marine City (6-2), 67,542 points — Will the Mariners down or sail smoothly to a playoff berth? They need to beat region rival Yale (5-3) to put themselves in prime position.

4. Clawson (6-2), 67,000 points — The Trojans can make a run for one of the four spots with a victory over 8B foe Warren, a team with a 6-2 record (see above).

5. Marysville (6-2), 66,250 points — Old Walt Braun may coach this team into the post-season parade with a victory over Class A foe Port Huron (3-5). Bonus points will determine if they can make the top four.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the General Election. The test will take place on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 South Canton Center Road.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Township Clerk

Published October 25, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF FY 1990 CDBG PROGRAM

The following projects are approved for the Canton Township FY 1990 Community Development Block Grant Program:

Growth Works	\$33,290.00
Plymouth Family Services	\$15,000.00
Salvation Army	\$15,000.00
First Step	\$24,000.00
The Information Center	\$1,225.00
Suburban West	\$20,000.00
Child & Family Services Washtenaw	\$9,500.00
Canton Place drive and parking lot	\$40,000.00
Canton Commons playground and court	\$40,000.00
Canton Commons picnic shelter	\$21,000.00
Seniors Center tables and chairs	\$7,700.00
Administration	\$32,425.00
Total:	\$259,000.00

For information please contact: Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417.

Published October 25, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS DYE BROTHERS WAYNE PARK SUBDIVISION

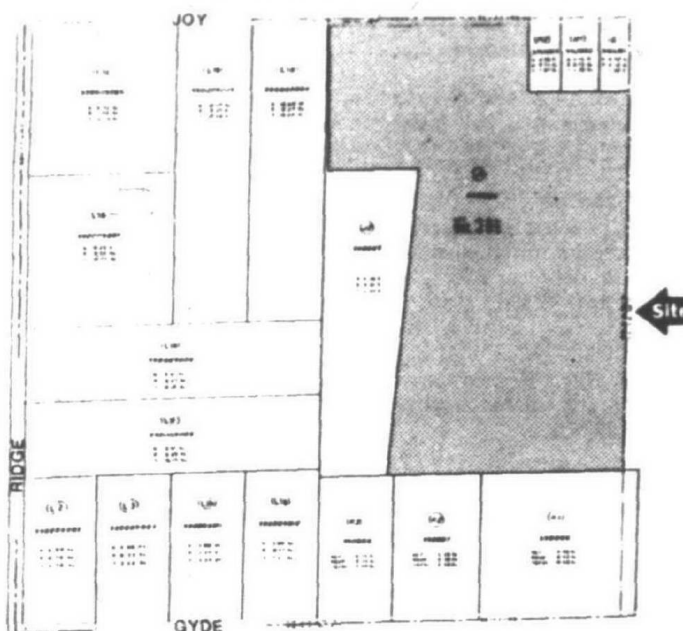
The Charter Township of Canton is seeking sealed bids for the appraisal of Lots 29 through 38, 41 through 88, 92 through 146, 183, and 219 through 221 of Dye Brothers Wayne Park Subdivision, located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Morton Taylor Roads in Canton Township. The subdivision was acquired in part with Community Development Block Grant Funds. Details are available in the Department of the Clerk, First Floor, Canton Township Administration Building. Questions may be directed to the Clerk, (313) 397-5367.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Department of the Clerk, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, no later than 10:00 a.m. (at which time the bids will be opened) on Thursday, November 8, 1990. Late bids will not be accepted. The Township further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

Published October 25, 1990

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



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 19, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 018-99-0004-000 ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE AND BECK ROADS, FROM R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Published October 25 and November 15, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 6, 1990

To the qualified voters of the Charter Township of Plymouth:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 6

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Regular Term)
Incumbent Position
Two Judges of the Court of Appeals — First District (Regular Term)
Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Incumbent Positions
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Position
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit
To fill vacancy, term ending 1-1-93
Two Judges of Probate Court — (Regular Term)
Incumbent Positions
One Judge of Probate Court — (Regular Term)
Non-Incumbent Positions
One Judge of Probate Court (New Judgeship), term ending 1-1-99
Judge of the District Court (Regular Term)
Thirty-fifth District Court
One Trustee of the Plymouth District Library

and the following Wayne County proposal:

Metro Airport Bond Referendum
Shall the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, issue and sell one or more series of Subordinate Lien Airport Revenue Bonds, in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, paying capitalized interest and costs of issuance and funding one or more reserve funds therefore, and with said bonds payable from the net revenues of the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport?

Absent voter ballots may be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1990. On that day the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Monday, November 5, 1990 qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballot and vote the same in the Clerk's Office, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. All polling places in the Charter Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Polling places are as follows:

Precincts 1, 2, & 8 — Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar
Precincts 3, 4 — Allen School, 11100 Haggerty
Precincts 5, 12 — Labister School, 9300 N. Canton Center
Precincts 6, 7 — West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Road
Precincts 9, 10 — Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11 — First Baptist Church of Plymouth
45000 North Territorial
Precinct 13 — Riser Christ Lutheran Church
W. Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published October 25 and November 1, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Regular Term)
Incumbent Position
Two Judges of the Court of Appeals — First District (Regular Term)
Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Incumbent Positions
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Position
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit
To fill vacancy, term ending 1-1-93
Two Judges of Probate Court — (Regular Term)
Non-Incumbent Positions
One Judge of Probate Court (New Judgeship), term ending 1-1-99
Judge of the District Court (Regular Term)
35th District

and to vote on the following proposal:

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Metro Airport Bond Referendum

Shall the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, issue and sell one or more series of Subordinate Lien Airport Revenue Bonds, in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, paying capitalized interest and costs of issuance and funding one or more reserve funds therefore, and with said bonds payable from the net revenues of the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport?

Yes
No

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3 & 10	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Rd.
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Rd.
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Rd.
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center Rd.
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Rd.
11 & 21	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Salts Rd.
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet
15 & 22	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Building	1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Published October 25 and November 1, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Regular Term)
Incumbent Position
Two Judges of the Court of Appeals — First District (Regular Term)
Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Incumbent Positions
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Position
One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Circuit
To fill vacancy, term ending 1-1-93
Two Judges of Probate Court — (Regular Term)
Incumbent Positions
One Judge of Probate Court — (Regular Term)
Non-Incumbent Positions
One Judge of Probate Court (New Judgeship), term ending 1-1-99
Judge of the District Court (Regular Term)
Metro Airport Bond Referendum
One Trustee of the Plymouth District Library

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precinct	Location
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook St.
3	Central Middle School 650 Church Street

Please note that your City Precinct Location may or may not coincide with your school district precinct location.

Absent Voter's Ballots may be delivered to qualified, absentee voters in person at the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1990. On that day the offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Monday, November 4, 1990 qualified, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote the same in the Clerk's office.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk, City of Plymouth

Published October 25, 1990



WE MAKE GETTING A LOAN ALMOST AS NICE AS IMPROVING YOUR HOME.

At Security Bank and Trust, we have almost as many kinds of home improvement loans as there are home improvements.

Come in and talk to us about special loans sponsored by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. You may qualify for a loan that will give you lower monthly payments, at reduced interest rates that are tax deductible. Or you may choose to get a conventional bank loan that may be better suited to your needs. Whatever your situation is we're here to help.

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(313) 281-LOAN



Member FDIC

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● ASSUMPTION GROTTO

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Annie, 469-4265, or Paul, 573-9789.

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 549-5630.

● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For more information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Naji, 274-0742.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, West Bloomfield. For more information, call 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8890 or 642-1418.

● DEARBORN

The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 16, at the Park Place in Dearborn. For more information, call Irma (Iafate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Italian-American Club, Dearborn. For more information, call Lucille (Del-Grosso) Gliese, 581-7291.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

● DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23. For information, call Judy Neam Folk, 427-8143.

● DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

● DETROIT CODY

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1985 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Sheraton Southfield (formerly Michigan Inn). For more information, call 751-6499.

● DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Ron Williams, 526-7254.

● DETROIT EASTERN

The classes of 1942-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, Saint Clair Shores. For more information, call Terry (Des-Rivers) Edwards, 885-2562, Earl Antoneilli, 884-0174, or Don Bummel, 522-8518.

● DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0813, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

● DETROIT MACKENZIE

The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call Elaine Kostal, 379-5695, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

● DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For more information, call Rosie Meckler Schussel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

● DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

● DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Imperial House, Fraser. For more information, call Angie, 779-3883, Ada, 781-3081, or Pauline, 651-5176.

● DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, 1991, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

The classes of 1959-1960 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● EISENHOWER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call 465-2277.

● FARMINGTON

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

● FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Donna Lombardi, 255-1216, Ted Kallgren, 626-0591.

● GARDEN CITY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

● GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

● GROSSE POINTE NORTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● GUARDIAN ANGELS

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fern Hall Country Club. For more information, call Joanne, 263-9299.

● HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 21, 1991, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For more information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Gojata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

● HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July 1991. For more information, call

mation, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

● HAZEL PARK

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. For more information, call Pat Underwood, 584-3098, and Joe Mardeusz, 355-5742.

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 2, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

● HOWELL

The class of 1970 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Howell. For more information, call Dan Wolff, (517) 546-5906, or Schlusser's, 455-4348.

● IMMACULATE

The class of 1968 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call 773-8820.

● JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

● JOHN KENNEDY

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, write 1970 The Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

● LAKE ORION

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Nov. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● LAMPHEER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

● LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call Lori Tochman, 427-7193, or Ron Picard, 462-0106.

● LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Nov. 11. For more information, call 661-6260.

● LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 464-6020, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● OAK PARK

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call Charlotte (Wise) Berman, 352-5555.

● OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kerry Feiten, 453-0043, or Nancy Theisen, 227-2180.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August 1991. For more information, call Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

● PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For more information, call Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

● PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● PRECIOUS BLOOD

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

● REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July 1991. For more information, call 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call

Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747.

● ROCHESTER

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Peltier, 651-7550.

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.

● ROMULUS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.

● ROOSEVELT

The class of June 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.

● ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, write Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckhorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

● ROYAL OAK

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, 1991, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For information, call Harry Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151.

● ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The January class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Carl Hoops, 852-7875.

● ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Sunday, Dec. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● ROYAL OAK SHRINE

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Farinas, Berkley. For more information, call Cindy Walsh Dillon, 288-1115.

The class of 1985 will hold its reunion Thanksgiving 1990. For more information, call Kathy Jardin, 288-6830.

● ST. ALPHONSUS

All classes and parishioners will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 16, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at St. Sarkis Hall. For more information, call 398-2226.

● ST. ANDREW ELEMENTARY

School reunion/open house is being planned. For more information, write Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Foringlewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Moosekian, 652-2561.

● ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC

All-student reunion is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7335, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.

● ST. PATRICK, WYANDOTTE

The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Wyandotte Yacht Club. For more information: Rose Ann (Maureen) DeSana, 282-0484, or Richard Rolling, 671-1211.

● SCHULZE ELEMENTARY

The class of 1955 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call 682-1463.

● SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. For more information, call 746-7200 or write the Class of 1980, Suite 101, 19785 W. 12 Mile, Southfield 48076.

● STERLING HEIGHTS

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.

● THURSTON

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Debbie, 937-1348.

The class of 1960 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Marie (Myers) Nashlon, 981-5561.

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Lynne Graff-Headapohl, 462-1829.

● TROY

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clawson. For more information, call Richard, 373-9058, or Linda, 585-4392.

● TROY ATHENS

The class of 1981 is planning a re-

union for 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● UTICA

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

The class of 1975 will hold its

Lions win, lose and tie

The Plymouth Lions came away with a win, a loss and a tie Sunday against the Westland Comets.

The varsity defeated the Comets 12-8 as Jeremy Eaton and T.J. Johnson scored touchdowns. Eaton scored in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Kevin Kovachevich, and Johnson assured the win in the third quarter.

Outstanding players were Leo Tykowski, Steve Donahoe, Eaton, Rich Giddings, Shawn Petras and Kevin Grimmet. Tykowski blocked a punt, with Donahoe and Eaton earning quarterback sacks.

The junior varsity tied 7-7 as Ed Krzeminski recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone for a Lions' touchdown. Brandon Curvin caught the conversion pass.

The defense dominated the game as Rompo Cairo, David Heid and Styles collected interceptions. Styles' interception locked up the win with 50 seconds remaining. Krzeminski also broke up a touchdown pass. Curvin, Butler and Larson also played well.

The freshman team lost 27-0. Sunday's games will start at 1 p.m.

Steelers victorious

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers JV and freshmen football teams defeated the Ann Arbor West Wildcats last weekend.

In the JV's 12-6 victory, Robert Johnson scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run, and Jason Hoban scored on a 55-yard kickoff return.

Defensive standouts were Johnson, Ian Bedford, Matt Moran and James Chapman. Johnson had three interceptions. Bedford and Chapman recovered fumbles, and Moran also had an interception.

The freshmen shut out the Wildcats 14-0 with Ian Searcy and Kevin Salla scoring on runs of 1 and 32 yards. Both also converted extra points.

The defense was led by Jeff McKians who had an interception. Other standouts were Brent Mellis, Ben Herman, Joe Kanaan and Salla.

The varsity lost 33-14. Lenny Gardners scored on runs of 4 and 5 yards and added a pair of conversions. Kevin Grim, Tom Rezakab and Mark Wesner led the defense.

SC clinches share of crown

The immediate fate of Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team is now in the hands of Macomb CC.

The Ocelots have done their share. Their 7-3 trouncing of Lakeland CC Saturday at SC confirmed their share of the Region 12 title. They finished the region season with a 7-1 mark.

Macomb has one regional game remaining, Saturday at Lakeland. A win and the the Monarchs and SC would meet for the regional championship 3 p.m. Tuesday at Eastern Michigan University. The winner of that match advances to the Inter-regional Tournament Nov. 3-4 in Chicago.

"We did our job," was how SC coach Van Dimitriou summed up his team's performance against Lakeland. "The guys went out and played their best game of the year. They understood they had to win, no ifs, ands or buts about it."

It didn't take the Ocelots long to assure themselves of at least a playoff against Macomb. One minute into the game, Phil Todino got a crossing pass from John Cortese and buried it for a 1-0 SC lead.

soccer

The Ocelots continued to pressure, getting superb performances from Todino, Jerry Stassel, who had a goal and three assists; Jeff Vandemerge, who contributed two goals; midfielder Jeff Saylor; outside defender Billy Joker; and Khaled Zeidan, who ignited the offense with three goals and two assists.

Chris Crawford added two assists for SC, which led 5-1 at halftime.

Combined with last Wednesday's (Oct. 17) 2-0 blanking of Toledo, SC has raised its overall record to 10-2-1. It won't mean anything, however, if the regional title escapes.

"Our season will not be made until we accomplish our goal, and that's to win the league title," vowed Dimitriou.

In the win over Toledo, SC misfired on several first-half scoring opportunities, including a penalty kick. But the Ocelots finally connected, with Zeidan scoring 15 minutes into the second half (Stassel assisting). Todino led the win, converting a pass from Dave Dingie.

SC WOMEN'S SOCCER: Nikki Johnson triggered the Lady Ocelots' assault with three goals and an assist in Saturday's 9-0 thumping of Oakland University's club team in Rochester.

Bonnie Boyle added two goals and three assists, Sarah Hayes had two goals, Cindy Bowman netted a goal and three assists, and Amy Zanetti scored her first collegiate goal.

Lindy Tatala was in goal for the first half, Bowman and Johnson split time in the nets in the second. Starting keeper LeAnn Adle and midfielder Donna O'Brien both missed the match due to two-game disciplinary suspensions. Both will return for this weekend's trip to North Carolina, where SC will play Breward and Lees McRae.

sports shorts

GRID CONTEST WINNER

Bill Vitale, an 11-year-old sixth grader at West Middle School, won the regional Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Central Middle School Saturday.

Having won his third straight local championship, Vitale will represent Canton in the state finals on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

STATE CUP IN LIVONIA

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will stage its girls state cup championships Saturday at Livonia's Jaycee Park.

The Michigan Hawks will be represented in all three finals.

The under-16 game is at 10 a.m., under-17 at noon and under-18 at 2 p.m. The Hawks play the East Detroit Express, East Lansing Cosmos and the Kalamazoo TKO in respective games.

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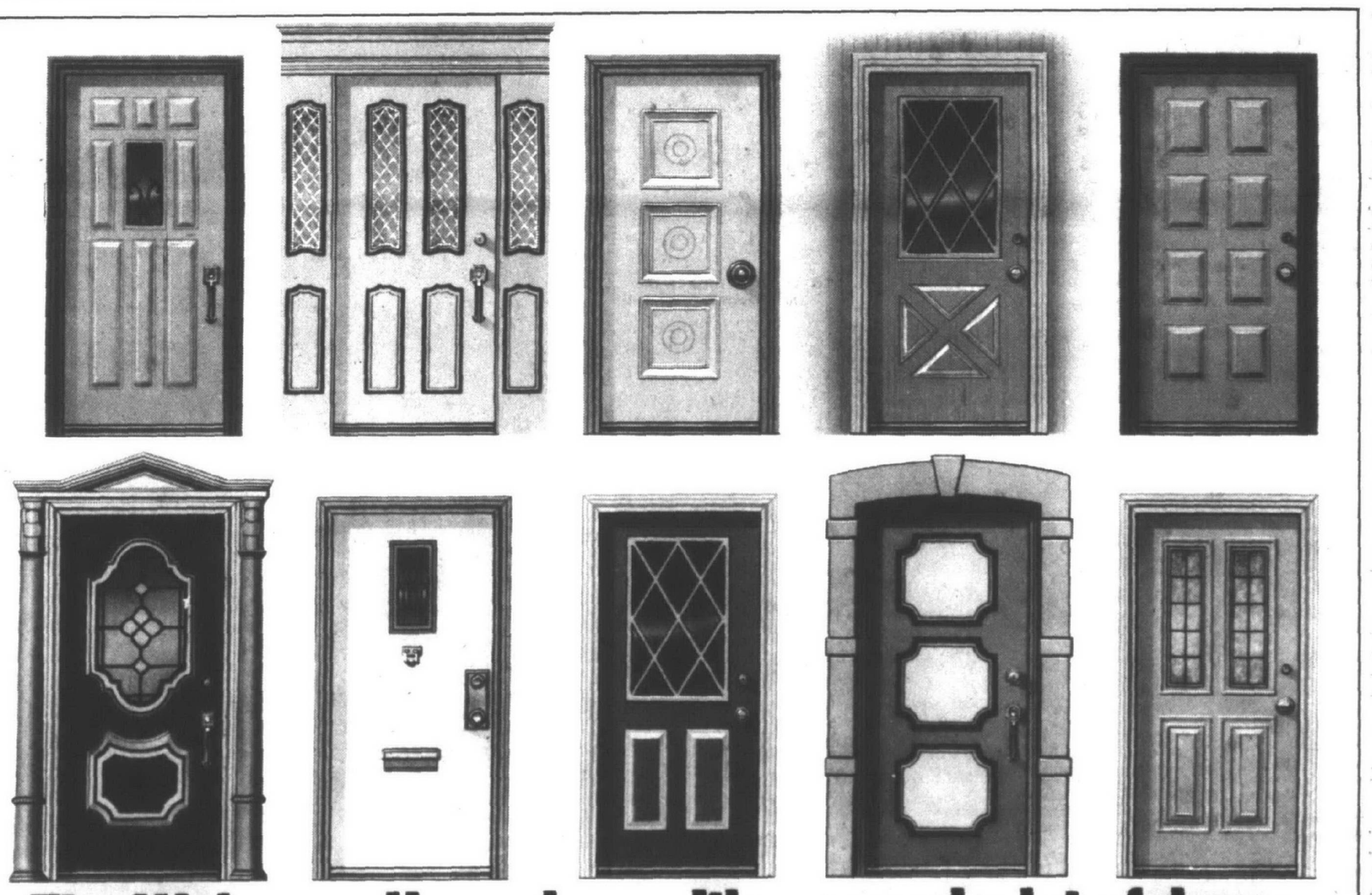
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Watch storing, disposal of home chemicals

Many commonly used household products — automotive oil, household cleaners, solvents, paints, lawn and garden chemicals — are potentially hazardous if used, stored, handled or disposed of improperly.

If thrown out with household trash, these materials will eventually form a leachate or leak out of the landfill contributing to the underlying groundwater contamination. 17 percent of all known groundwater contamination in Michigan is the result of landfill leachate.

Not all commercially available cleaning agents are toxic, but determining whether a household product

is hazardous can be difficult. Manufacturers are not required to list ingredients of their products and in many cases health effects of products are not fully known because they have not been adequately tested.

Federal regulations state the toxicity of a product must be indicated by one of the following words:

CAUTION: Suggests that the product should be used with care.

WARNING: Implies the presence of a stronger hazard than with caution. Use additional care.

DANGER: Signals that exposure or unsafe use may cause injury, illness, or death.

consumer mailbag

ness, or death.

Other key words that indicate a toxic substance are poison, flammable, volatile, caustic and corrosive. Many labels are misleading because federal rules regulating labeling are vague.

While small household sources of hazardous substances are not regulated the same way as industrial substances, the combined effect of

individual household sources becomes considerable.

Many non-hazardous alternatives for these hazardous products exist and can be used safely to achieve the same results. Some of these cleaners are baking soda, white vinegar, salt and lemon juice. Try some of these solutions in your home:

- Bathtub, sink toilet bowl cleaners: A paste of baking soda and water

cleans bathtubs and sinks without being abrasive.

For mildew in tile grout or on shower curtains, use white vinegar or lemon juice. Commercial products labeled "non-chlorine" are less toxic than other brands.

- Drain openers

Pour a handful of baking soda down the drain followed by one-half cup of white vinegar. Cover the drain tightly for one minute, then rinse with boiling water. Or, use one-half cup salt and one-half cup baking soda, followed by lots of hot water.

- Oven cleaners

Scrub with baking soda, or soak

with a mixture of baking soda and water.

- Window and glass cleaners: Use a mixture of one tablespoon vinegar in one quart water.

- Furniture polish: Use mineral oil, mayonnaise, or two parts olive or vegetable oil and one part lemon juice.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to the Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

MHS collects for animals

The Michigan Humane society will hold its sixth annual Halloween Collection for the Animals Oct. 31.

Young people and adults will be asking for donations instead of candy.

Proceeds will be used for the humane society's cruelty investigation division to assist abused animals.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the collection. Canisters are available at Michigan Humane Society shelters, including the Westland Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, and the Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road.

Additional information is available by calling 872-3400.



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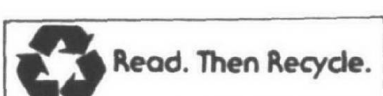
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The competitive prices in this table represent the average prices of the five largest banks in the Southeast Michigan area. Average prices shown in the comparison are for "stand alone" checking accounts with cancelled checks returned. For illustrative purposes, "Maximum Annual Fees" assume checkwriting activity of 30 checks per month. All figures are annualized.

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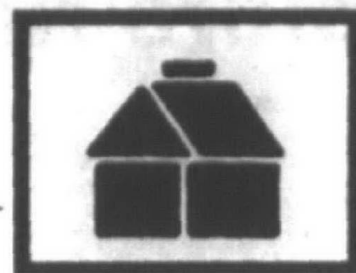
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Thursday, October 25, 1980 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

Hawthorne's epoxygraphs are on display

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

GREGORY HAWTHORNE refers to his three-dimensional lithograph wall sculptures as epoxygraphs. His innovative lithographs, created in the futuristic medium of epoxy with figures in relief, are on exhibit at Posner Gallery in Farmington Hills.

"Hawthorne recently had a one-man show in Tokyo," said Karen Posner during an interview in her gallery.

Karen, of Farmington Hills, and her mother, Madeline, of West Bloomfield, co-own Posner Gallery. Originally in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield for four years, the Posners moved to Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills one year ago.

Gregory Hawthorne describes his multi-faceted constructions as lithographs on hand-cut wood relief, with epoxy applied by hand, then baked. According to Hawthorne, there is no casting. The pieces are hand assembled, one at a time.

Once Hawthorne applies the epoxy resin over the relief, then bakes it, the surface forms a strong, hard, resistant enamel finish, like polymer.

Hawthorne's "Music Box" is composed of one central female figure in relief with a bird perched on her extended leg as she reaches for the crank of a music box. A similar, but smaller surrealistic figure floats in the background. Ultramarine blue floods the background while light crimson colors the main figure.

The "Music Box" is available in two sizes, 37 1/4 by 31 inches at \$2,500, and 4 by 6 feet at \$12,500. Both include the choice of a white or black lacquer frame.

IN HAWTHORNE'S "River's Inn," the male figure in relief is harlequin-like with drink in hand. The female figure in the foreground has two faces, one frontal-view imposed over a profile, cocktail with olive in hand.

"Little People" by Hawthorne has two character figures in relief,

'To give the gallery more appeal, we try to offer a full range of mediums and techniques.'

Madeline Posner
gallery co-owner

one male, one female. The female figure holds a miniature man in the palm of her hand. To her right on a pedestal, stands a leprechaun-size female.

In the composition, colored in violet and hot pink, Hawthorne uses lack Matisse-like lines to outline figures and objects. "Little People" retails for \$1,700.

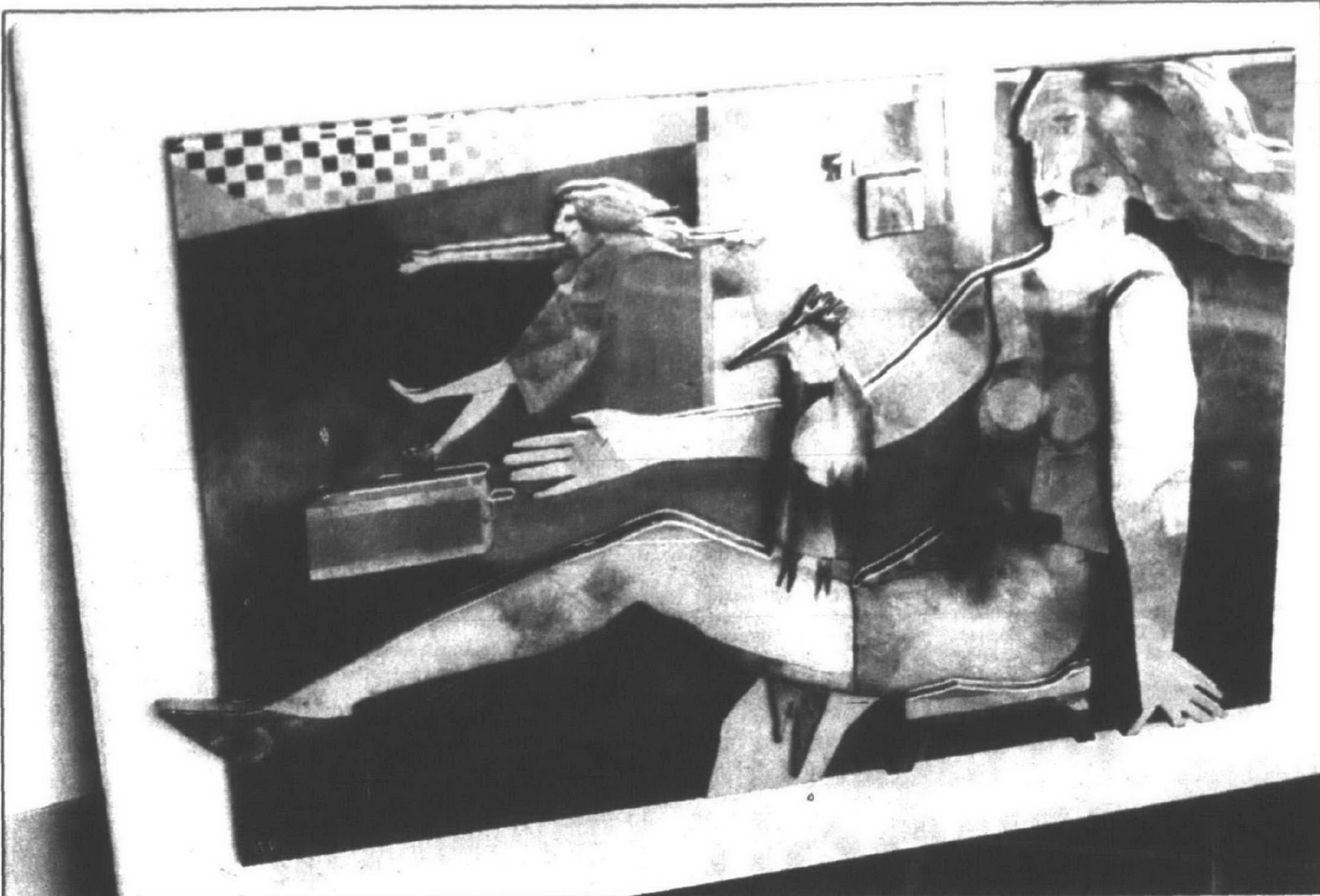
Although he now lives in California, Hawthorne originally is from Michigan. His epoxygraphs are in the collections of the Impression 5 Museum in Lansing, Michigan State University, Dow-Corning, and the Singer Corp. in Chicago.

Madeline Posner said the gallery staff prides itself on being "very contemporary, as opposed to traditional." The fine arts gallery leans toward abstraction with a vast array of three-dimensional wall sculptures, along with epoxygraphs by Gregory Hawthorne.

CALIFORNIAN BUCK Levine's circular wall sculpture is made from enameled aluminum. Geometrically cut pieces are interconnected, forming a metal collage of color in three dimensions. Levine's wall sculpture is priced at \$2,850.

New Yorker David Gerstein's one-dimensional, freestanding cats parade across the gallery floor. The cats, serigraphs on aluminum, are entitled "Braque/Van Gogh," "Early Miro" and "Kadinsky/Lichenstein." The floor cats are \$475 apiece.

"To give the gallery more appeal, we try to offer a full range of mediums and techniques," Madeline Posner said. "Clients are asking for wall art, paintings. We have a lot of requests for canvases in-



Gregory Hawthorne's "Music Box" is a lithograph on hand-cut wood relief, with epoxy resin applied by hand, then baked. When the epoxy dries over the wood relief, it creates

a three-dimensional effect. "Music Box," in a black or white lacquer frame, is priced at \$2,500 and \$12,500, depending on the size.

stead of paper, and also more representational art."

Dale Techner Sparage of West Bloomfield works in oil on canvas. She's creating a series of nudes entitled "Naked Bride."

"I, II, and III" from the series show a progression in color from dark to light, as well as a tendency to total abstraction. From burgundy and black, the nudes brighten to white, gray and flesh tones with tinges of pink in the skin. Sparage is working on a masters degree in art therapy at Wayne State University. Her nudes retail at \$1,200 each.

JOAN WENZEL of Florida creates wall-size, three-dimensional wall sculptures from acrylic modeling paste over metal on wood. Her "Three Frames" uses positive and negative forms of squares, rectangles and spheres interposed on an open frame background, texturally painted in impressionistic style. The geometric piece, "Three Frames," is priced at \$7,700.

Please turn to Page 4



One male and one female figure compose the central theme of Gregory Hawthorne's "Little People." Black Matisse-like lines outline his figures. Violet colors the composition, as does hot pink. "Little People" is priced at \$1,700.

Staff photos
by
Sharon LeMieux

Musicmaker's roots run deep

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

Little of Karen Nixon's musical career has been planned, yet the accomplished musician-turned-conductor couldn't be more content with the way things have turned out.

The 39-year-old musician-conductor, who originally played accordion, started playing the French horn during her sophomore year at Livonia's Franklin High for two reasons: she wanted to be in the marching band and the school needed another horn player.

"The accordion just isn't a marching band instrument," Nixon said, laughing. "So I took the horn home with a fingering chart and joined the band."

Since she already could read scores and was a gifted musician, Nixon was a natural on the instrument. She soon took a place in the school's symphonic band and orchestra.

Beside being a talented musician, Nixon was smart enough to earn a math scholarship to Lawrence Tech-

Please turn to Page 4



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Conductor Karen Nixon says she is "doing what I was intended to do."

Enjoy brunch with dulcimer music

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

If you enjoy the music of medieval stringed instruments along with your Sunday brunch, circle Nov. 4 on your calendar.

That's when the Livonia Arts Commission will host a buffet-style brunch with dulcimer music by the Felicity Strings in the Atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The musical brunch runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$7 per person. The brunch is a trial music event that "could quite possibly turn into a series like the Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach," said

Livonia arts commissioner George LaForge.

THE DULCIMER group, Felicity Strings, consists of a hammered dulcimer, recorder, string bass, glockenspiel and folk harp.

Jim and Patricia Tait of Redford Township and Patricia Mallie of Livonia compose the musical ensemble specializing in dulcimer music. The group has been performing together for five years, most recently at Plymouth's Old Village Applefest in September.

Selections, which will be represented by the dulcimer group at the Sunday brunch, include the seasonal music of Christmas and traditional folk music.

THE DULCIMER, which appeared in Western Europe in the

12th century, originated in the Orient. The instrument is strung with wires that are struck with wooden hammers.

Dulcimer strings do not have dampers. When a note is struck, it continues to vibrate as the next note rings out, creating a note upon note effect.

The sweet melody of the dulcimer sounding through the Livonia Civic Center Library's bright and airy Atrium is sure to enchant the audience. "There are only 200 tickets available," LaForge said.

Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library Gift Shop; through Livonia City Hall Community Resources, 421-2000, Ext. 351; and by calling the Livonia Arts Hotline: 425-2327.

Balustrade, brunch, Baker House: all very special

'ROUND TOWN:

● Going up — Gov. Fred Warner, Farmington's favorite son at the turn of the century, would be proud if he were alive today.

Thanks to a major grant secured by the Quakertown Questers, a balustrade once again will adorn the front porch overhang at the Farmington Historical Museum in downtown Farmington.

Adding a new wood railing will make the 123-year-old, two-story mansion appear the way it did in 1910, when Gov. Fred Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor, called it home.

The home's architecture is an example of Victorian Italianate. And balustrades are a Victorian feature.

The Quakertown Questers, dedicated to historic restoration and

preservation, landed a \$6,000 grant from the International Organization of Questers to add the railing. The local chapter will chip in \$50 to meet the \$6,050 cost.

Says Dick Carvell, the museum's tireless curator, "It makes me feel good when someone or some group steps forward on the museum's behalf."

Me, too.

A Farmington Historical Society member, I join Carvell in applauding the Questers for taking the reins of a significant historical restoration effort.

Thanks to the Questers' initiative, the Farmington City Council last week earmarked \$4,400 from the museum budget to improve the porch's roof and cornices to accommodate the balustrade, which should be up by December.



Bob Sklar

Community plaudits also are appropriate for Farmington architect Carl Gaiser, who donated his professional services and found a qualified contractor.

The Questers, incidentally, aren't strangers to the mansion. They provide not only museum docents but also steady contributions.

With \$6,700 in other exterior improvements nearly done, the Farmington Historical Museum indeed should, as Carvell put it, "look slick

as a whistle" by the holidays.

Ironically, the TLC given to the museum is reflective of the era when the balustrade first went up. That's when Gov. Warner, the English-born foster child of Rhoda Botsford Warner and P.D. Warner, "resumed life in Farmington with the affection and interest with which he always bore his hometown."

● Music watch — Thinking big. That's what I like about the Livonia Arts Commission's latest endeavor: a brunch with dulcimer music.

The buffet brunch, with dulcimer music by the Felicity Strings in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, is billed as a trial event that could become another Brunch with Bach at the DIA.

The sweet sounds of the dulcimer,

a medieval stringed instrument, will provide the perfect melody for the trailblazing musical journey.

The price is right, \$7 per person. And the setting, the Atrium, is a fitting backdrop for the chamber music-style program.

For tickets, call the Livonia arts hotline: 425-2327.

● Historic gem — I can't help but admire how dashing the historic Baker House in downtown Plymouth looks.

The Italianate-style house, built in 1875, is the centerpiece of a picture-postcard setting at 233 S. Main.

"It's a great example of adaptive re-use, restoring an old house for use as a business but keeping the historic

character intact," says Beth Stewart, Plymouth Historical Museum director.

The state and national historic site is the former home of Henry Baker, founder of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co., which later became Daisy Manufacturing, famous maker of BB guns.

Attorney David Frost, whose law offices are inside, deserves a salute for not only restoring the site in 1982, but also maintaining the original design: the peaking roof, bay windows, small porch and decorative friezes.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Colors not easy to choose; men's style change

● COLOR MARKETING

Q: It seems to me that I'm seeing greater uniformity in color selections offered by retailers, both in fashion and home furnishings. For all the color around, I rarely see a gold, orange, greens other than the teal, or persimmon, a red that used to be popular years ago. The same uniformity becomes apparent in showcase houses and most magazine advertisements. Why, on the one hand, are we all encouraged to be ourselves, yet pressured to conform to trends? Help me sort this out.

A: You've touched upon a major social trend of our times. It is called by sociologists, discontinuity, which means we are living in an age with

strong contradictory forces as our society shifts its entire economic focus and its place in the international scheme of things.

In this setting, certain individuals are becoming more aware of their needs and wants while many manufacturers are concerned with avoiding costly risks in bringing products to the consumer market. The more elements that can be controlled or anticipated, the more comfortable the manufacturer or retailer feels.

Color, more than style or design, has been recognized as a nearly controllable element in the marketplace. Nearly every large manufacturer tries to read trends by monitoring sales and researching the marketplace. Fewer color decisions are made by creative individuals.



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

Instead, color decisions are worked out by fashion coordinators, buyers, suppliers and merchandise managers. It is the coordinators, in particular, who nearly all belong to the same trade and professional organizations, subscribe to the same color forecast services and attend the same exhibits or events that remotely might influence color.

In the past few years, this tendency

has accelerated. So it's no wonder they all appear to walk in locked step!

When you add to this the coordination, or packaging of product lines, you can understand that color has to fall into suitable categories of color to be coordinated.

There's also a further irony in color marketing. The sources being monitored for possible trends fall

into contradictory areas: the very high-style expressions of mostly highly civilized French designers or the off-beat, alternate life-style statements by a variety of rebels in almost any field or profession. Of course, only few companies are willing to take risks on new color ideas. But those who do manage to become style leaders as far as the business community is concerned.

Until these discontinuities are reconciled, there are two ways you can achieve your individualized look in your home: take full advantage of customizing services offered by paint companies and certain smaller manufacturers. Trade up into more expensive and usually imported products, if you can afford it. Also consider hiring a knowledgeable interior designer who knows how to get the most out of resources and coordinate them to suit your taste.

In fashion, it's quite another matter, other than getting a skilled dressmaker or tailor.

● ADVENTUROUS MENSWEAR

Q: My husband, who is 28 years old and has reddish blond hair, insists on wearing the newer more flamboyant

styles in colorful, double-breasted sports coats and the draped, pleated trouser. It's a terrific look and acceptable among our friends. But I'm concerned how he'll come across in the business environment, even though the suits themselves are expensive. He's an insurance salesman and so far, doing quite well.

A: Menswear styles, which have gradually evolved from their beginnings in the 1980s Edwardian era, are about to make the biggest change ever seen before. But the shift in generally accepting the new styles hasn't been completed yet.

Until then, one should proceed with some caution before wearing the new look in a business environment. It can be more acceptable if the coloring is subtle. But I wouldn't even risk that much due to the unspoken dress code exercised in most serious business environments.

Until these fashion innovations are fully accepted, I would suggest for business going along with the more conventional look, even buying as expensive a quality as possible.

I would reserve the newer styles for private life. There's not much point in sacrificing potential business advances for a pleat or a color.

Symphony's fare a dramatic show

By Linda Ann Chomin
Special writer

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under Russell Reed's direction, began its 45th anniversary season Friday, Oct. 12, with a dramatic evening of Beethoven.

The 90-member orchestra opened the program with the Coriolan Overture, Op. 62, written in 1807. The overture to a stage play by H.J. Collins rang through the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, filling the air with clean, bright sound.

Guest artists, the St. Clair Trio, showcased their musical talents in

review

Beethoven's Triple Concerto. The trio consists of violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert, Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster; critically acclaimed pianist Pauline Martin; and Marcy Chanteaux, DSO assistant principal cellist.

During the concerto, cellist Chanteaux, pianist Martin and violinist Boisvert each took turns demonstrating their musical expertise in a

display of precision, matching note for note flawlessly.

After intermission, the Plymouth Symphony returned to the stage along with DSO cellist Chanteaux. Before beginning Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, conductor Reed briefly addressed the audience. He said the first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony were "four of the most famous notes in all of symphonic literature."

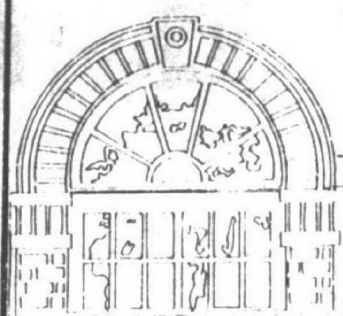
The Plymouth Symphony began the most popular of all symphonies, Beethoven's Fifth in C minor, op. 67,

with stirring dark undertones, which were later countered by dynamic, triumphant crescendos, and emotionally moving contrasts between soft and loud.

As Russell Reed related at the beginning of the program, the evening began in the key of C and ended triumphantly in the key of C. The four movements of the Fifth flew by quickly.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra ended the Beethoven evening in an emotionally moving, powerful upsurge.

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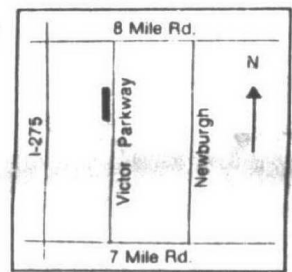
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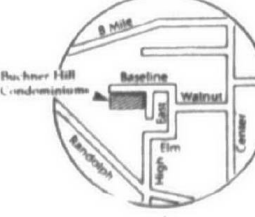
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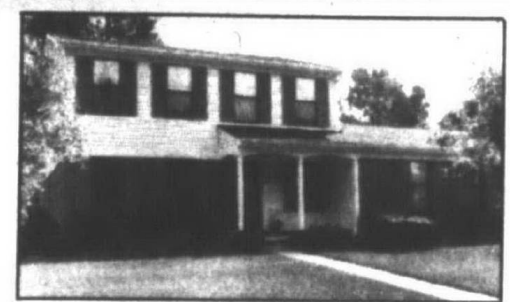
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46943 Stonecrest, Plymouth, south of Ann Arbor Road, east of Beck. Four bedroom quad-level home, formal living and dining rooms, family room with FIREPLACE, updated kitchen, Florida room with view of wooded yard. ML#138475
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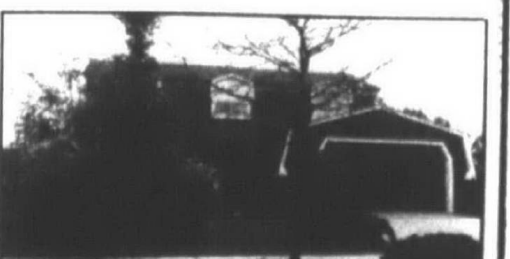
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Puppet Connection

The Livonia Arts Commission will present "The Puppet Connection," with Marilyn O'Connor Miller and her puppet, Tiffany, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile. They'll tell enchanting Halloween tales. Miller, who studied with the late Jim Henson, has performed

at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Children's Concert Series; the Detroit Historical Museum; with Victor Borge at Detroit's Orchestra Hall; and with Mona from the Hot Fudge TV show. Tickets are \$2 at the library during regular library hours. Photographs may be taken with Tiffany after the show.


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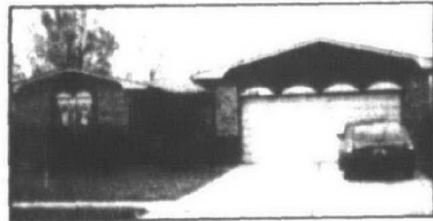
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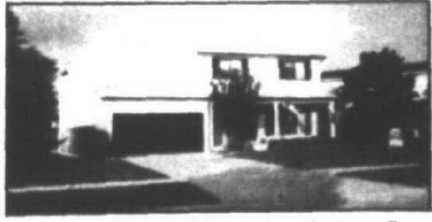


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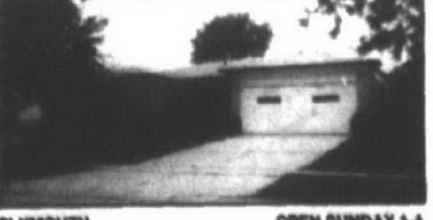
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Musician-conductor leads own orchestra

Continued from Page 1

nological University, in Southfield, in 1968. There, she studied for a semester before transferring to Schoolcraft College in Livonia to major in music. But she didn't begin organized, intense French horn lessons until attending the University of Michigan in her junior year.

NIXON GRADUATED with a music degree in 1972, only to have the hard-earned diploma revoked six months later when a professor claimed the straight-A student failed to take the final exam in music history. She was forced to accept an "incomplete."

"I was furious," Nixon said. "But it was his word against mine."

Too proud to repeat the class, Nixon

worked as a free-lance musician. She also began playing principal horn with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

She worked as a gauge designer for a Livonia firm before returning to the University of Michigan in 1984 to take the class needed to finish her degree. Ironically, waiting 12 years to repeat the class put her in the right place at the right time.

Being a performance major, the musician had to join the orchestra when she re-entered the university. Shortly after the semester began, she became enthralled with Professor Gustav Meier, conductor of the university's orchestra and opera. Coincidentally, the professor also turned up at the Michigan Opera Theatre that semester as the conductor for "The Magic Flute," an opera

by Mozart.

"He inspired me," Nixon said. "He didn't just beat time. Through his body, I could see everything that was happening in the orchestra. Watching him, I decided I had to get out of the orchestra to study scores."

NIXON NOT only studied the music of classical composers, but she also started work on her master's degree in horn simply to study with Professor Meier. She even begged the Swiss-born professor to allow her in his conducting class.

And when she finally took the class shortly before earning her master's in 1986, she was convinced the remainder of her career would be in front of the orchestra. "I knew that I was never going to be satisfied playing just one line of music again," Nixon said.

The professor soon became her

friend and mentor. And for the past three years, Nixon has assisted him with the editing and graphics of a textbook on conducting.

While working on the book, Nixon continually asks questions. The professor always supplies answers with grand examples that often turn into conducting lessons.

"I learned the craft of conducting long before standing in front of an orchestra," Nixon said. "The professor is enlightening."

As a conductor, Nixon has trained herself to listen to the whole orchestra instead of only the horn section. When she plays in the orchestra today, she often misses her cues because she's listening for the high notes of the bassoon or violin.

"When you conduct, you feel like you're playing all of the instruments," Nixon said. "What's really

thrilling is when you believe you're conducting the way Beethoven or Mozart wanted it."

Nixon's dream is to teach Professor Meier's method of conducting through private lessons or at the college level. But for now, she's busy with Group du jour, a 45-piece orchestra that she assembled and for which she conducts.

The group includes graduate students and friends from other orchestras. Like its name, Group du jour changes from time to time, playing everything from the classics to jazz. What won't change is its conductor.

Group du jour premieres at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are available at the theater (349-8110) or at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth for \$10 (\$5 for students and seniors). The concert includes the music of Beethoven, Wagner, Rossini and Vivaldi.

It will be Nixon's third public appearance as a conductor.

BESIDES CONDUCTING her own group, the Farmington Hills musician-conductor plays principal horn with the Detroit Concert Band and the Detroit Concert Brass, a quintet she organized.

Her husband, Bill Lane, and her brother-in-law also play trombone in the group. Even her sister, Arlene, fills in on French horn when Nixon is conducting.

Nixon earned a specialist's music degree from the University of Michigan last year. This summer, she was invited to the Pierre Montreux Conducting School in Maine.

"I'm doing what I was intended to do," she said. "I'm convinced that I never made it to the symphony because I was meant to be a conductor."

Epoxygraphs exhibited

Continued from Page 1

stead of paper, and also more representational art."

Dale Teicher Sparage of West Bloomfield works in oil on canvas. She's creating a series of nudes entitled "Naked Bride."

"I, II, and III" from the series show a progression in color from dark to light, as well as a tendency to total abstraction. From burgundy and black, the nudes brighten to white, gray and flesh tones with tinges of pink in the skin. Sparage is working on a masters degree in art therapy at Wayne State University. Her nudes retail at \$1,200 each.

JOAN WENZEL of Florida creates wall-size, three-dimensional wall sculptures from acrylic modeling paste over metal on wood. Her "Three Frames" uses positive and negative forms of squares, rectangles and spheres interposed on

an open frame background, texturally painted in impressionistic style. The geometric piece, "Three Frames," is priced at \$7,700.

In 1958, Fred Myers discovered the ancient petroglyphs and pictographs in Utah. Since that experience, he has sought to preserve the ancient drawings and paintings through his art.

Myers creates metal sculptures from Cor-ten steel, virtually indestructible, giving renewed life to the timeless art. His floor-standing sculptures of petroglyph figures range in height from 3 feet to almost 6 feet. Myers, who recently died, was from Colorado.

Posner Gallery is at 32407 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Monday.

Recital planned

The Madonna College Music Department and Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor a piano recital by Thomas Linde at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Kresge Hall on the Livonia campus, I-96 at Levan.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and children.

Those attending Madonna's holiday craft showcase Nov. 3-4 or open house Nov. 3 will receive a complimentary recital ticket.

Call 591-5177.

Benefit slated

The Livonia Historical Society will present its 15th annual progressive dinner on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Featuring a special fall menu, the evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the American House, former site of the Blue House, at 14625 Middlebelt, with hors d'oeuvres.

From there, guests will proceed to a private home for soup and salad, then to another residence for the entree and back to American House for desserts and entertainment until 11 p.m.

Cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

Tickets are available at the Office of Community Resources, fifth floor of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile, until Oct. 26.

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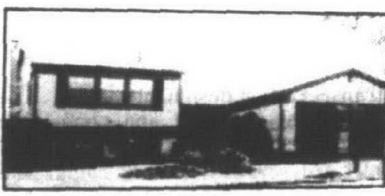
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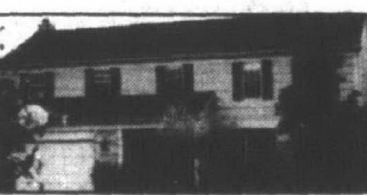
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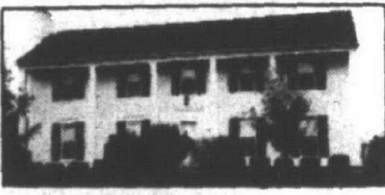
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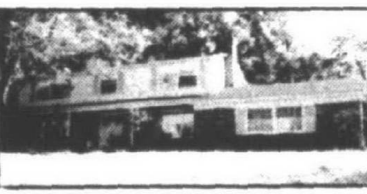
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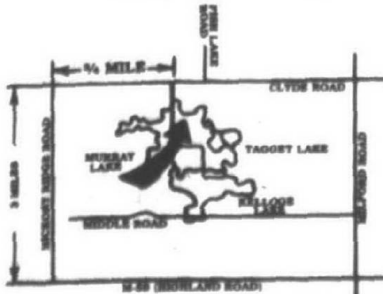
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Students offer ways to 'Save Our Earth'

By Linda Ann Chomik
special writer

Last spring, young artists and writers struggled with their imaginations to create artworks and essays to help increase public awareness of environmental destruction.

"Save Our Earth" was the name of the contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Students from Plymouth and Canton elementary, middle and senior high schools competed to design art posters and write short prose conveying the message that the Earth needs help and that each of us must begin to change our frivolous habits.

Amy Sullivan, a Plymouth Salem High School senior, was one of six poster winners with her entry, "Earthwatcher." Winners were recently announced.

Sullivan's art statement is made from handmade paper. "I used all recycled materials," she said.

She collected "lots of dryer lint and cat fur," put it into a blender, added pottery dyes, poured it over a screen and then let it dry.

After drying the recycled handmade paper, Sullivan "sculpted it over" what appears to be a death mask of a Native American.

Mike Piontek, an eighth grader at West Middle School, won with his creative art poster, "The Future Is In Our Hands." He included in his poster a symbolic hand, holding a whole Earth. Alongside, he placed an identical hand crushing the globe, shattering it into pieces.

Piontek plans to pursue a career in art.

Jessie Lobenherz, a third grader at Farrand Elementary, said she created her artwork because she "thought (it would) help the Earth and the atmosphere."

Jessie is a very aware 8-year-old. The message of her poster is "help save the Earth and the rain forests." Jessie said her mother told her about the destruction of the Earth's rain forests.

The three other poster winners were:

- eighth grader Steve Reger for his clever "Be Nice, The Earth Isn't Well" poster, in which he has drawn a well with purple water.

- sixth grader Tiffany Williams for her "Save The Earth For Our Kids-It's Our Future" poster.

- eighth grader Debbie Kearney for her wonderfully executed, impressionistic artwork, "Keep Our World Beautiful."

The six poster winners won matting and framing to preserve the meaningful art creations. Framing was done by Frameworks on Penniman in Plymouth.

The six poster winners, paired with six winning essays were made into notecards printed on recycled paper, and wrapped in biodegradable packaging.

Inside one of the "Save Our Earth" notecards is this poignant message from seventh grader Tina Deukmaji:

"The World is our home; together we must work to solve its problems. Everyday people set fire to rain forests, they pollute our water, and kill animals for no reason. We must do something to help solve these problems."

The notecards are available at Little Professor On The Park in downtown Plymouth and at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main, across from Kellogg Park.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Three of the six winners in the "Save Our Earth" art poster contest are third grader Jessie Lobenherz (left), 8, senior Amy Sullivan, 17,

and eighth grader Mike Piontek, 13. Not shown are poster contest winners Steve Reger, Tiffany Williams and Debbie Kearney.

Creative college sets open house

The Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

This annual event provides arts enthusiasts and their families the chance to explore and experience center offerings.

Visitors can enjoy demonstrations, sit in on working classes, take part in workshops, and view original student works in crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design and photography.

The event provides a chance to meet and talk with faculty, students, alumni and staff. Information will be provided on portfolio preparation, degree concentrations, non-degree programs and financial aid.

Highlighted this year is the unveiling of the center's new super computer design system.

"We're very proud to provide our students with the same tools and techniques used by industry today," said Jerome Grove, college president. "Our students not only develop their creative abilities on the most sophisticated, super computer design system available, but also obtain skills that make them marketable upon graduation."

Demonstrations will be provided throughout the day in computer labs.

OTHER ACTIVITIES on campus will include: a bronze pouring (1 p.m. in the foundry); papermaking, printmaking, ceramics and glass-blowing demonstrations; a fine arts exhibit and transportation design, clay modeling, drawing, painting and photo studio demonstrations.

There will be displays regarding

center involvement in two special projects: interior design concepts for the neighboring children's museum and a display of the soon-to-be published book documenting Detroit's historical churches.

Volunteer students and directional signage will be on hand to guide you to various locations and activities.

Concurrent with Open House '90, the Center Galleries, at Kirby and Woodward, will host "The Original Art" exhibition featuring artist faculty of the center's crafts department.

This exhibition features the glass, metals, fiber, ceramics and wood-working disciplines of the center crafts department. An exhibition of selected work by students enrolled in the crafts department will be on view in the U245 Student Gallery, housed within the Center Galleries.

Free parking is available in the college's Brush Street parking lot. Additional paid parking is available in University Cultural Center parking facilities near the campus.

THE COLLEGE of Art and Design grants the bachelor of fine arts degree in the areas of crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design and photography. It offers continuing education services through its Offices of Extension Programs.

The Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design is in the heart of Detroit's University Cultural Center, directly behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, at 245 E. Kirby.

For more information or a copy of the college's recruitment video, call Janice Bergstrom, admissions dean, at 872-3118.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Joyce Stowell (left) of Northville displays rugs and Sue Soborowski of Novi displays fabric-covered frames. Both will be exhibitors in the Community Center of Farmington Hills' 18th annual arts and crafts show.

Juried sale Arts and crafts show Saturday

More than 100 artisans from across the state as well as out of state will show off their finest works at The Community Center Farmington/Farmington Hills 18th Annual Arts and Crafts Show.

The day-long show will be Saturday, Oct. 27 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, Building H, Orchard Ridge Road at I-696.

The juried arts and crafts show is one of the mainstay fundraisers for The Community Center, an independent, non-profit organization. The growth and success of the previous shows enabled the need for an off-site facility.

"Based on the caliber of artists

The juried arts and crafts show is one of the mainstay fundraisers for The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, an independent, non-profit organization.

the committee of jurors has selected, we expect the largest attendance ever," said a Community Center spokesperson.

The show will have a wide variety of new and returning artisans. Favorite items will include an assortment of jewelry, colorful quiltings and weavings, handsome wood-workings as well as fiber and fabric art. Look for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday pieces to be available too.

The event will take place at Oakland Community College's H Building, the gymnasium, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27.

The admission charge will be \$1 per person and parking is free. Light refreshments will be sold at the show.

For more information, call The Community Center at 477-8404.

Garden talk

Plant spring flowering bulbs now

To force paper-white narcissus for an early taste of spring, you'll need a brushed clay pot or other shallow container. It is important to have the bulbs at the right level to ensure their successful bloom.

Other bulbs that store so much food all they need is water to bloom include hyacinths, muscari (grape hyacinths) and crocus. These latter three are often suspended in jars made especially for this purpose.

Other narcissus that are fine for forcing — enticing may be a better word — include varieties of N. tazetta, Chinese sacred lilies and "Soleil D'or."

Paper-whites from Israel are reported to be very good quality. The Carmel brand (Ziva and Galil cultivars) will produce good results.

Many mail-order companies carry these bulbs, but don't forget local nurseries, which offer bulbs of all descriptions at this time of year.

ENTICED BULBS make excellent gifts and their "show" can be timed simply by advance planning.

If you begin the process at the end of this month and plant in two- to three-week intervals, a succession of blooms will result. Paper-whites for Christmas should be started about the middle of November. The gift can be presented (with instructions) right after you planted or when growth has begun.

A very simple way to entice narcissus into early bloom is to place gravel (add a bit of activated charcoal to keep the water sweet) in the shallow container.

Use plenty of gravel to support the roots and add water until it just touches the bottom of the bulbs.

Next, set the pot in a cool (40-50 degrees) dark area. When roots start to grow, bring the pot to a sunny, cool spot. In about three weeks, the blooms will appear.

Bulbs grown in water should also be kept in a cool, dark place until roots are well developed and top growth is developing.

When the buds on crocus are about 2 inches tall and when hyacinth and muscari are about 4 inches tall (with flower buds showing through leaf sheath), bring them into the light so their cycle can continue to produce flowering.



down to earth

Marty Figley

A very simple way to entice narcissus into early bloom is to place gravel (add a bit of activated charcoal to keep the water sweet) in the shallow container.

DIRECTIONS for planting bulbs in the garden are generally included in the packaging, but sometimes it is difficult to decide just where to plant them for the best effect.

When deciding upon the location of the bulbs, remember that the foliage must remain and turn yellow before it is removed, so that it can nourish the bulb for another season's bloom.

The bulb can be removed and stored for another year, annuals can be planted over the bulbs, or they can be planted as undergrowth for taller plants.

In my bed of vinca minor (with blue flowers), I have planted "Violet Pearl," purple-violet hyacinths, around the sundial since I want to

keep that area one color. When the foliage dies, it will be camouflaged by the vinca.

An alternative idea would be to scatter crocus, perhaps "Princess Beatrix" (blue with a yellow heart) and then put tall narcissus "quail" in a focal spot, with mini trumpet narcissi "Little Gem" cascading their yellow blooms from the taller flowers.

Many new bulbs are on the market, so spend some time in the decision-making.

MANY PEOPLE like a variety of color in their gardens, and this can make a very striking display.

I would advise you to read the labels as to bloom time, height and color so that one doesn't clash with another and the flowering time can be prolonged, since all bulbs don't bloom in the same month.

It is best to plant bulbs close together so that the color is continuous rather than a dot here and a dot there.

I like the look of naturalizing the smaller bulbs, such as snow-drops and scilla, through the grass to make a pretty carpet under a tree all spring arrives.

Bulbs can be planted in containers and moved around to catch the sun at different times of the season or to make a pretty display at an entrance, patio, balcony or desk, perhaps for a special occasion.

Now is the time to plant spring flowering bulbs and help the Dutch flower bulb industry celebrate its 400th anniversary.

Artists series opens Nov. 4

The opening concert of the American Artists Series' 21st season presents Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Theodore Oien, clarinet, and Eugene Wade, French horn, performing with the AAS Chamber Players in two sextets.

The concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

A sextet by Lennox Berkeley for clarinet, horn, and string quartet opens the program. A second sextet features clarinet, horn, violin, viola, cello and piano in a work by Ernst

von Dohnanyi. The concert includes a trio for violin, cello and piano, by Ernst Chausson.

Regular participants in the AAS Chamber Players include Detroit Symphony orchestra members Linda Snedden-Smith and Ronald Fischer; violins; Hart Hollman, viola; and John Thurman, cello. Joann Freeman, piano, is the founder and artistic director of the American Artists Series.

An informal reception with the artists follows the concert. Information and tickets, at \$10, may be obtained by calling 851-5044.

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**302 Birmingham
Bloomfield**

HALL & HUNTER
644-3500

SACRIFICE - Mint Colonial, L.
Quartern area, 4 bedroom
baths, family room, rec.
lenced with in-ground pool,
throughout. Low \$2000
Bringing offers. Contact Celeste
645-1548 64

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

WABEIK SHOWPLACE HO
OPEN SUN 2-5PM
1811 Old Ridge - 3 or 4 Long
Most Glamorous Condo
Home. Enclosed indoor P
JACUZZI with Waterfall at
main level. Elevator takes y
Master Bedroom from pool
mint white formica kitchen

Huge Dock with White Pulp
Master Bedroom! Sulfur has
pooled steel staircases & fireplaces
placard result in 1985. 3
bedrooms, finished garage, high
skylights. Must see to believe
for \$89,000.

N. WABEEK - Magnificent Le
Built Tudor - in Bloomfield
Huge marble foyer, 5 bedrooms
3 1/2 baths, high ceilings, huge
garden, swimming library, gas
stove, kitchen, finished walk-out
level has 35x18 family room, in
exercise room, mellow oak
throughout, 3 car attached
large lot offered at \$739,000.

PLEASE ASK FOR
SYLVIA STOTZKY
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
661-4806 or 788-5299

**303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake**
—A Great Value—
\$162,500
Open Sunday 1-4
6972 Cottonwood Kn
West Bloomfield
(S. of Maple &
W. of Middlebelt)
Spacious family home on a
fully treed lot. Four bedroom
baths, family room, Ceramic
towel, hall and kitchen. Family
room with bay window and
central air only 2 years of
age newly painted. Plan to
169631

**HANNETT, IN
REALTORS
646-6200**

AT THE TOP OF THE HILL - Full Contemporary, 4 bedroom master bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 central air, finished w/ basement, 3 car garage & more. \$379,900. Ask for Sam.

JUST LISTED - Custom built 3 bedroom 2 Story foyer w/ built-ins, Great Room w/ theatrical ceiling & fireplace, drive, finished Recreation formal dining, deck and much more. \$345,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM

Century 2

Today 855-
1988 & 1989 CENTURY
Award Winning Off

BEAUTIFUL custom built in
3300 sq. feet, in West Wood
Bloomfield Hills school. \$330,
\$2

IT'S BETTER THAN NEW
Beautiful newer Colonial w/
your landscaping and s

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

MUST SACRIFICE. Owner out of state. Drastic price reduction. Magnificent Cape Lakefront. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, exercise & storage rooms. 1st floor master suite, huge great room, turnkey kitchen with wet bar in 1st level. 2 fireplaces, floor ing doorways with carpet, stereo, central vac, carpeting.

downhills. All top of the trees
ences. 2-zone heat & air. Many
granites. Immediate poss
OPEN SUN. 2-5, or call
pointment, 353-5615. N. on K
Recreation, right to 2385
View. Reduced to \$549,000
owner.

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
BY OWNER - A bedroom colonial in West Bloomfield. 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

NEW LISTING
FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY colonial on a cul-de-sac location with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

RALPH MANUEL
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Must be SOLD TODAY!
4047 White Birch, E. of Lone Pine, E. of Orchard Lake. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3075 Woodstone, S. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake. A Winner. Total 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

CENTURY 21 Premiere
626-8800
Open Sunday 2-4, 5715 Sunnyside, 2000 Square Feet, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths multi-level. Lake Privileges. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

OWNER MOTIVATED
Don't miss this 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, and family room. Great area, with lake privileges. Only \$85,000.
CALL LEON KELLY
RE/MAX BOARDWALK 459-3900

PRICE OF OWNERSHIP - shows throughout this sparkling clean 4 bedroom Tudor with 2 1/2 baths - full basement. Original owner - great location - move into this home!
CALL ANDY ANDERSON
851-8100
THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY

SELLER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE
WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Elegant first floor masters suite, great room, library, all white kitchen, full-bath, second floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$115,000. Call 333-1170.

SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH
In W. BLOOMFIELD, decorated to perfection, is this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, central air, hardwood floors, ceramic entrance foyer, gourmet kitchen, chef's pantry, full bath, custom throughout. Nicely landscaped with circular driveway. Attached 2 car garage. \$239,900.

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
TRI-LEVEL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

UPPER STRAITS PRINCIPLES - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

WEST BLOOMFIELD - NEWER CONTEMPORARY - full floor brick ranch with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

W. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE
Compass 30, W. of Green Road, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

INTERLAKEN BUILDING 881-5511
A BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRE TREED LOT in a new community 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home. Custom kitchen, large rear room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

AMAZING
Imagine living in Farmington Hills in a newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home. Custom kitchen, large rear room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

ANOUS: We own 2 homes. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, Farmington Hills. 13,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, full basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

BARRINGTON GREEN SUB. 35466 Froedrichsburg Rd. Colonial, 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

BEAUTIFUL HOME - 1 acre wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Completely updated! We will work with creative financing. \$124,800. Attention: 4-4, 476-3065

BREATHERING ROOM
This solid-built brick home has a picturesque backyard perfect for entertaining. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

CALL LINDA HANSON
RE/MAX CROSSROADS REALTY 483-6700

BUILDERS MODEL
Off golf course, Hills of Coppernook subdivision, Farmington Hills, 3800 sq. ft. ranch with finished woodwork, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

325 Real Estate Services

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AMERICAN
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

CHARMING
3 bedroom ranch on almost an acre. Private lot with many trees, lovely landscaping. Call 333-1170.

Century 21 Home Center
476-7000
BUILDER'S MODEL
On golf course, Hills of Coppernook subdivision, Farmington Hills, 3800 sq. ft. ranch with finished woodwork, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

BY OWNER - Large executive 4 bedroom colonial with a view of the lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
3 bedrooms, newer appliances, central air, deck, landscaping, cathedral ceilings. Walled Lake Schools. \$154,900

MATURE TREES
surrounding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining, family room with fireplace, first floor living, beautiful interior wood trim. \$289,900.

CENTURY 21 Premiere
626-8800
Country Living City Close
You'll be surprised at this terrific ranch in a great section of Farmington Hills. 2 1/2 full baths, hardwood floors, full basement, attached oversized garage. 1 year warranty. \$142,000. (GO)

RED CARPET KEIM Associates, Inc. 855-9100
2000 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823
EXTRAORDINARY TUDOR ON wooded site, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE ACRE PRIVITY and trees, custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

KENDALLWOOD 3 bedroom 1/2 acre lot offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

MINI Estate Over an acre with stream, totally updated inside and out. Large family room, french doors to deck and 4 bedrooms. \$119,900. 737-3799

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
TRI-LEVEL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

UPPER STRAITS PRINCIPLES - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

WEST BLOOMFIELD - NEWER CONTEMPORARY - full floor brick ranch with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

W. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE
Compass 30, W. of Green Road, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

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AMAZING
Imagine living in Farmington Hills in a newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home. Custom kitchen, large rear room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

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BEAUTIFUL HOME - 1 acre wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Completely updated! We will work with creative financing. \$124,800. Attention: 4-4, 476-3065

BREATHERING ROOM
This solid-built brick home has a picturesque backyard perfect for entertaining. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AMERICAN
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CHARMING
3 bedroom ranch on almost an acre. Private lot with many trees, lovely landscaping. Call 333-1170.

Century 21 Home Center
476-7000
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MATURE TREES
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626-8800
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306 Southfield-Lathrup
\$82,000 IN LATHRUP VILLAGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

ANTONELLI'S LATHRUP VILLAGE
Large beautiful colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

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Large beautiful colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-3799

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306 Rochester-Troy
NEW LISTINGS
GOOD TROY LOCATION! Great open lot, 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Priced to sell, \$119,900. 737-37

[illegible]

684-2
FOUR MILES
OF I-96 ON W

QUAL
60

Y HOMES
6796

Year	Percentage of Population Aged 65 and Over
1950	7
1955	8
1960	9
1965	10
1970	11
1975	11.5
1980	12

ST. HELEN - Year Round Home.
Bedroom, large country kitchen,
year lake, gas heat. Land Contract.
\$25,000. 937-3483

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
49-1212 261-1823

Enjoy the luxury of lake living in Waterford. Easy access to I75. Convenient to both Detroit & Flint. Love-
4 bedroom ranch w/walk-out
basement on all sports Eagle Lake.
Many extras. Reduced to \$142,000.
or sale or lease. 623-6774

THE
26777 Central Park Blvd./Suite 100
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
Tel: 310/277-1111
Fax: 310/277-1112

00/Southfield, Mich. 48076

APARTMENTS

300 Business Opportunities

BIRMINGHAM SALON
Fully equipped for hair and nails. Over 1500 square feet. Must sell. Contact Teri 648-5533

CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
Franchise now available in Michigan. Visit the instantly well-received Arbor Boutique if you have not seen one in New England or California. Socially responsible concept with fun to own. If you want to be your own boss, supported by a quality organization, consider joining our rapidly growing organization of 42 franchise owners.
Walt Hamilton
(313) 994-9199

FOR SALE - lawn maintenance company. Residential cutting route. Weekly gross \$4000. Equipment & trucks also for sale. 637-3377

HAIR SALON - Prime location in Southfield. Fully equipped. Excellent lease. \$10,000. 427-5780

300 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS needed for Oakland County. Multi-pipe drinking water systems is looking to expand distributor network. Get in on ground floor on what could easily be the hottest product of the 90's. No inventory required. Michigan Sales Pure Distributors. 981-4400

ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY got you running scared? Develop a recession resistance business of your own. Call 24 hr. message. 448-0752

Entrepreneurs/Business People How would you like to tap & dig on a goldmine. Call Mr. Johnston, Thurs. Fri., Sat. & Mon. 9-5. 313-628-7128

LADIES
Earn up to \$30K per year with revolutionary nail care product. Call Glenda 273-5403

LIVONIA PARTY STORE Ideal 1 or 2 person operation. \$213,700 gross sales. Beer/wine, ticket lottery. Excellent lease. \$500/mo. 2.5 yr. options. \$77,000. Call Jim Christie or Patti Chatham, The Michigan Group Realtors. 662-8500

300 Business Opportunities

LIQUOR STORE - Lot's in excellent location. Range Harbor. Call 682-9282 or 681-2743

MELVINDALE - Pizza Carry Out. Grosses \$200,000. Easy menu, price includes building, business & equipment. \$95,000. 981-4400

LIVONIA, very nice family style restaurant. Seats 120. \$95,000. with \$25,000 down. Marabian Assoc. 363-5877

NOVI AREA
Party supplies, cards & balloons; retail store located in prime shopping center of Novi. Well established & great opportunity. 348-9486

PICTURE FRAMING - Well established retail custom & do it yourself store located in downtown area of affluent Detroit suburb. Good lease. Secure customer base. Major equipment recently purchased. 280 E. Maple, Suite 230, Birmingham, 48008.

PRESIDENT...Of your own financial planning center. We will train you to help others in their financial planning and build a prestigious business of your own in your area. Full or part time. Ideal for husband/wife teams. Opportunity Plus. Money Concepts 565-6040

300 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE - Michigan's finest independent meat, fish & produce market. Newly constructed with all new equipment, furnishings, graphics, etc. Excellent demographics. In well located shopping plaza. Turn Key Operation for experienced person(s) who can meet the quality demands of the upscale market in Ann Arbor. Call Maple Miller Associates. 313-995-2575

INVESTORS WANTED - experienced Manager/Investor team will buy undervalued properties, fix-up, lease. 15-20% return secured. Call 553-6486

MOTEL - PRIVATE (Canada) New 50 unit luxurious inn. Excellent location near Stratford, Ontario. \$3,500,000.00 (U.S.). 519-825-8050

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HOW SWEET IT IS! Featuring M & M Candies. Excellent return on investment. Minimum investment of \$3000. Local locations are provided. Call Sam-Spm. 1-800-444-1954

WESTLAND RESTAURANT w/ Class C liquor license and dance permit. Approximately 2500,000 sq. ft. gross. 4,000 sq. ft. 170 capacity. Land Contract Terms. \$198,000 w/ option on building. 291-6250

300 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT for sale. Come & see it. Open 4 days a week. 471-7210

RESTAURANT/ST. CLAIR AREA
Full service, with catering. 4,500 sq. ft. seats 100. \$295,000 cash. After 5pm. 727-9714

SMALL MFG. COMPANY
for sale in Traverse City, Mich. Reply to: PO Box 1209 Traverse City. 49789

VIDEO STORE - same Westland location. 5 yrs. well established over 4500 movies, turn key operation. Selling due to illness. \$40,000. 453-0231

WANTED
Have \$10,000 down, want to buy small business. 560-8768

900 \$\$\$
Operating 900 line has huge profit potential. Need investor or will sell outright. 489-8519

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Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast! Call 388-CASH (388-2274)

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43130 Ulster Rd. at Van Dyke. Why sell Land Contract at discount? For a better idea, call 938-1200

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PRIVATE PARTY is interested in purchasing properties which need repair or a quick closing. Call Mark 644-1006

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BIRMINGHAM
D

Black and white photos present special appeal

A question frequently asked during my recent exhibit was why I photograph in black and white. This is something that deserves a thoughtful answer.

What black and white lacks in color, it gains in dramatic impact. Color, of course, is beautiful and appeals to our senses. It has a ring of familiarity and makes us feel at home in our world. People are comfortable with color photographs because they reflect what is seen and encountered in their daily lives.

But while the intensity and variety of color can complicate the appearance of a scene, black and white has a graphic simplicity. It has an ability to convey mood, form and pattern in tones of light and dark that color just can't do.

BLACK AND white is a step removed from the real world. With color eliminated you can more easily concentrate on the other ingredients that comprise a photograph.

Black and white photographs present more of a challenge to the photographer than color.



photography

Monte Nagler

More controls and image manipulation are available to the black and white photographers both in the field and in the darkroom, giving him greater creative freedom. You might say that color will take care of itself while you have to take care of black and white.

Most serious photographers prefer working in black and white because they feel they can best express themselves in this form. And a perceptive viewer can better get the photographer's message by the subtleties found in a good black and white print.

ONE'S IMAGINATION is more stimulated by a black and white photograph, analogous to digesting a

But while the intensity and variety of color can complicate the appearance of a scene, black and white has a graphic simplicity. It has an ability to convey mood, form and pattern in tones of light and dark that color just can't do.

good book rather than seeing the movie.

These are then some of the reasons why I photograph primarily in black and white.

Light, a vital element in any photograph, can have a profound effect on a black and white photograph.

Black and white pictures have a quality that is more interpretive and less rooted in the real world.



Monte Nagler took this photograph of birch trees and morning mist near Negaunee in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It illustrates the

impact created by a strong black and white photograph.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BOOK FAIR

The Midwest Antiquarian & Collectible Book Fair will run 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Admission is free.

Sponsor is Friends of the Detroit Public Library. The fair caters to the collector, nostalgia buff, generalist, specialist and ordinary reader.

Twenty-five Midwest book dealers will exhibit and offer their wares for sale.

JAZZ SERIES

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall 1990-91 Michigan Bell Just Jazz Series will open at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, with jazz greats George Shearing on piano, vocalist Joe Williams and guitarist Joe Pass in "A Gathering of Friends."

For tickets, call 833-3700.

DSO IN CONCERT

Newly appointed Detroit Sympho-

ny music director Neeme Jarvi will lead the orchestra in his second of three weeks of performances, highlighted by the first DSO performances of Mrs. H.H.A. Beach's Symphony in E minor since 1918.

Pianist Horacio Gutierrez will join Jarvi and the orchestra for Prokofiev's Piano Concert No. 2 in G minor. Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini completes the program.

Performances will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Orchestra Hall.

Call the box office: 833-3700.

GLASS SHOW

The Michigan Depression Glass Society presents its 18th annual All Depression Era Glass Show and Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

Thirty dealers from many states will exhibit American-made glassware dating from the early 1900s through 1950.

In addition to the colorful ma-

chine-made glassware made during the Depression, finer handmade glassware made by Fostoria, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller also will be featured.

Special guests will be Gene Florence, author of books on Depression glass, Teri Steele, editor and publisher of The Depression Glass Daze newspaper, and Bill and Phyllis Smith, Cambridge glass specialists.

Richard Heldenbrand will repair damaged glassware during show hours.

A donation of \$2 will be requested at the door. It will provide admittance for both days. Food service will be available.

The Michigan Depression Glass Society was founded in 1972. It is devoted solely to the preservation of Depression era glass.

Meetings are the first Monday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, 15206 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Call Wanda Britton, show chair, 421-3098.

ON STAGE

Redford Township vocalist Julie Rose will take part in a Friends of the Opera of Michigan grand concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the Warren Woods Middle School Auditorium, 12 Mile and Schoenherr, Warren.

The concert is a massive tribute to the most beloved composer of Italian opera, Giuseppe Verdi.

Joining forces for this major music event are Italian tenor Giuseppe Costanzo of Milan, the Macomb Symphony Orchestra under conductor Thomas Cook, the 50-voice Detroit Cantata Academy, several Michigan vocalists and pianist Bernard Katz.

Concert tickets are \$15. Call 582-0997.

GREAT MASTERS

"The 'Seventh Age' of the Artist: Great Masters in their Late Works" will be the subject of Professor Marvin Eisenberg's slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft

College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Eisenberg, professor emeritus, taught for 40 years at the University of Michigan, nine as chairman of the History of Art Department.

He has long studied the works of Titian, Michelangelo, Leonardo, Rembrandt, Degas, Cezanne, Beethoven, Verdi, Stravinsky, Shakespeare, Goethe and modern American and British poets.

He has found that they all share certain aspects of style and expression in the masterpieces they created late in their lives.

His free presentation is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Committee to Promote the Arts. An informal reception with refreshments will follow.

AUTHOR ON HAND

Renowned children's book illustrator Jan Brett will sign copies of her newest book, "The Wild Christmas Reindeer," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center.

Brett wrote and illustrated this

book as well as several others: "The First Dog," "Annie and the Wild Animals," "Fritz and the Beautiful Horses."

PHOTO SHOW

The 21st annual Michigan Photography Exhibition will be Oct. 25 to Nov. 19 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

Opening reception and awards presentation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Jurors critique will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

In addition to the Best of Show award, three medals will be awarded in both color and black and white.

PAPER SNOWFLAKES

A special exhibition of intricate paper snowflakes by artist Thomas Clark will be on display Nov. 20 to Jan. 20 at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron.

Snowflakes are cut in the shapes of dinosaurs, plants, insects and butterflies. Simple instructions, paper and scissors will be provided for those who would like to try their own.

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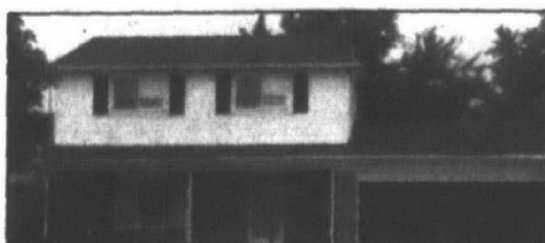
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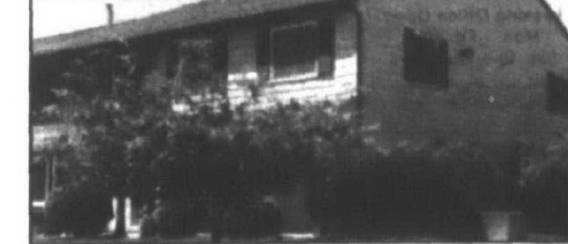
CANTON \$116,900 455-7000



WESTLAND \$79,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH \$70,000 455-7000



WESTLAND \$62,500 326-2000



CANTON \$128,000 455-7000



LIVONIA \$69,900 477-1111



CANTON \$105,000 455-7000



CANTON \$119,900 477-1111

Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you.

Farmington 477-1111 • Livonia 261-0700 • Northville/Novi 348-6430 • Plymouth/Canton 455-7000 • Westland 326-2000
35 offices to serve you plus affiliated offices throughout Michigan and other world cities. Training 350-7111 • Relocation Info 881-2000

APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 1H.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Maple Ridge Apts. - 23076 Middlebelt. 1-2 bedrooms/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet available. \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - 1 block off Redford on W. 7 Mile Rd. 1 bedroom apartment. \$365/mo. includes heat, air conditioning, pool, nice & clean. 558-8230

FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt 851-2730

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH, luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$450-\$480, includes heat & water. 524-9340

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON, 2 bedrooms, carpeting heat & water. No pets, smokers welcome. \$530. Leave message 360-3862

FARMINGTON HILLS
From \$475
• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 1 of 2 Year Leases
• VILLAGE OAKS 474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Second Botstford Hospital

SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$469
2 Bedroom for \$579
3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence
Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1 bedroom condo. Newly carpeted, dining room, living room, balcony, lots of storage. Carpet, pool & tennis court. \$600/mo. 851-3688

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublease opportunity. Desirable 1 bedroom apt. All appliances included. Available 12/1/90. \$587/mo. 477-8972

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. over 900 sq.ft. includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rods. Close to shopping. 478-9580

FARMINGTON HILLS Large, luxury, 1 bedroom, blinds, air, dishwasher, pool, 5 mo. minimum lease, \$569 mo. negotiable. 442-8807

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/
LIVONIA
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
SPECIALS
Rentals from \$555
HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. 477-5755

FARMINGTON
Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$440. NO PETS! 474-2552

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$410 per mo. includes Heat & Water
Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

GARDEN CITY - Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, air, balcony, heat & water included. \$425 mo. After 5PM 851-6219

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$485
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, new cleaning oven, in-house refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
459-6600
• On selected units only

REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

Franklin Sq.
427-8970
1 blk. E. of Middlebelt
On 5 Mile - Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON - large studio apt. fireplace, heat & water included, laundry facilities. \$375. 548-5483

LIVONIA AREA - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, individual washer/dryer, separate entrance for each unit. Tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse, carports & garages. \$550 and up. Ask for Move-In Special. Call 478-2025

LIVONIA DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:

• Our spacious living
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
• On-site picnic area with barbecues
• Great location near Livonia Mall
• Ask about our move-in special.

WOODBRIDGE
Call Ethel at 477-8448

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Large deluxe 1 bedroom units
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping \$570/mo.

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tuleme 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
Near Botstford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

NORTHVILLE AREA: Sublet, luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1185 sq. ft. Available 11-15-90 thru 5-31-91. Attractive terms. 549-0788

NORTHVILLE: Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location. \$425 plus utilities. No pets. Leave Message: 699-5529

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
includes
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!

IGA Independence Green APARTMENTS

We offer:
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
• Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool
• 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course

Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
Built-In Vacuum Systems
Clubhouse w/Sauna
Corporate Suites Available

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL TODAY! 477-0133
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE RENT FREE FOR A FULL YEAR?

Well, it can happen! Because when you lease a new apartment at Parkway between now and October 31st, you'll automatically be registered for an opportunity to win ONE YEAR FREE RENT.

That's right, you could live in a stunning one-or two-bedroom apartment absolutely free. So don't miss out. Come in to Parkway today. We're open Monday thru Friday 9-6, Saturday 12-5.

PARKWAY APARTMENTS
25740 Shiawassee
1 block N. of 8 Mile on Beech

357-2503

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: You must sign a 1 year lease, be approved for credit, and pay your first month's rent and security deposit in full to qualify. Program contingent upon successful lease of 60 apartments during stated period. Utilities and phone not included.

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
OPEN DAILY 9-6 SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
from \$415
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

• 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
• Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
• Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Beautifully Landscaped
• Within minutes of all major highways

Ask About Our Specials

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.
It's everything you ever dreamed.
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool
Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A UZUN DEVELOPMENT

Call Today 421-4977

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$425

SWIMMING POOL
AIR CONDITIONING
CENTRAL

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Road. Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388
OPEN MON - SAT 9-6 • SUN 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.

397-0200
Daily 9-7, Sat & Sun 12-4

NORWILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments

Paid Gas Heat
Great Location
Spacious Rooms
1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life

Apartments & Townhouses starting at \$445⁰⁰

WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:

- Central Air Conditioning
- TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
- Walk-in Closets
- Extra Storage Space
- Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
- Recreation Areas
- Sound Conditioning
- Plenty of Parking
- Bus Transportation Available
- Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
- Hot Water
- Carports
- Carpeting
- Gas Range - Refrigerator
- Cable Available
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride

Willow Creek
NEWBURGH ROAD 1 B.C.-K SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND

Call Today 728-0630
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. - Sun. 12-4

We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE RENT TIL DEC. 15TH!

Live in Vogue, Live in West Bloomfield.

- Spacious 1 bedroom/den and 2 bedroom terrace apts.
- Full-size washers & dryers
- Cathedral ceilings, private patios & balconies
- Eat-in kitchens & breakfast bars
- Private entrances
- Utility room for storage
- Decorator window treatments
- Attached garages with automatic openers
- Central air-conditioning
- Resort-class amenities including Clubhouse with sparkling pool, spa, fitness center and tennis courts
- Planned social activities
- Convenient access to I-496

Located north of Maple Road between Farmington and Drake Roads.

661-8440
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
From \$740

THORNBERRY APARTMENTS
A Village Green Community

MOVE IN TODAY!

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380
• FREE CABLE TV

- Heat - Air Conditioning - Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities
- Community Room • TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox 651-0042

Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

The Summit

LUXURY APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
LOCATED AT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT

- 1600 sq. ft. bedroom
- Master bedroom suite with 2 walk-in closets
- 2 full baths
- Washer, dryer & blinds
- Large storage in apt.
- Clubhouse w/pool & tennis court
- Carports
- Intrusion alarm

29950 Summit Drive • Farmington Hills
626-4396
MANAGED BY KAFTAN ENTERPRISES

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
2 Bedroom - \$510
Carpeted throughout, appliances,
dishwasher, central air conditioning, heat &
water included. Parking.
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
GRAND OPENING
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
Includes washer & dryer in
each apartment. Carpeting,
vertical blinds, deluxe ap-
pliances, balcony, patio,
swimming pool, tennis
courts, community room,
near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
7 Mile Rd., corner Merriman Rd.
Farmingdon & Merriman Rd.
473-9983 775-8200
Model open daily 10-5
except Wednesday

NOVI/LAKES AREA -
WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes
Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central
Air-Port-Carport-Walk-in Closets
• Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
Min from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

NOVI
STOP AND SEE!!!

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments and great 2
bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96,
696, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks
Mall
• Full basements in the
townhouses with washer/
dryer hook-ups
Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. &
Meadowbrook
349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts
available. \$500 to \$550 per month
including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-4250
Now.

ABSOLUTELY
FREE
APARTMENT
INFO!

• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY 680-8090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS
N.I. LIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find
Your New Apartment!

OAK PARK Beautiful 2 bedroom,
with refrigerator & stove, carpeted,
heat & water furnished. Nice area.
Must see. \$445. Call now 543-4230

OLD REDFORD 2 bedroom flat, ap-
pliances included. \$345/mo. plus
security. Will quality. 535-8372

PLYMOUTH-BROOKMAN
MANOR
APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid
Adults. No pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
is pleased to offer FREE BASIC
CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year
lease. Please call 455-2143 or stop
in Mon thru Fri 9-5
• NEW TENANTS ONLY •
Cash back bonus, along with cable
for 1 year lease, if rent is paid on
the 1st!

400 Apts. For Rent

SPECIAL
\$50 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
555-4510

PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
Heat & water included. Senior
discount. Central air, pool, security
42235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 107
455-3682

PLYMOUTH
HILLCREST
CLUB
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$455

• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Dishwashers
Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismann
453-7144
Daily 9-7
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom
apartment. Available now. Air, stove
refrigerator, ceiling fan, cable con-
nection, walk to town. \$425 month
including heat. 453-8955

PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom close
to downtown with appliances, laun-
dry, cable. Available Nov. 1. \$445
per month, no pets. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI -
WATERVIEW
FARMS
from \$430
Country setting, Lakes Area. Near
Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious. Sound
Conditioned. Central Air. Pool. Ten-
nis. Cable. Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CALL NOW!
All our 2 bedrooms
are rented so call now about
spacious 1 bedroom apart-
ments. They won't last
long.
• Spacious 1 bedroom
900 sq. ft.
• Located in residential area
Convenient to 275, 96 &
14
• Ample storage/beds
included
Heat included
Private balcony
Ask about our move-in
special
Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease

TWIN ARBORS
Ann Arbor Trail
just east of Haggerty
Call Mary
453-2800

PLYMOUTH - large 1 & 2 bedroom,
all appliances, central air, off street
parking, walk to downtown. \$535-
\$550 - security. 661-5141

PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom close
to downtown with appliances, laun-
dry, cable. Available Nov. 1. \$445
per month, no pets. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills
Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER
IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$445
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments in quiet community.
Walk to shopping. Central air,
dishwasher, carport, pool. Available
to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH - desirable 1 bedroom
apt. carpeting, appliances, utilities.
Available immediately. \$425/mo.
plus deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex.
Stove, refrigerator, carpet.
\$400/mo. 1 lease & security. Also,
Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Country
Living! 2 bedroom apartments. Fire-
place, appliances. Large yard. Light-
ed parking. Heat, water, laundry
included. \$550/mo. 455-2748

Plymouth Square
Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY
IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT
• FIRST FLOOR
• SOLARIAN TILE
• NEW CEILING FAN
• VERTICAL BLINDS
• NEUTRAL CARPETING
• CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
• DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
• WALK TO SHOPPING
• NO PETS
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of
Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5PM
Closed Sat and Sun
455-6570

PLYMOUTH - desirable 1 bedroom
apt. carpeting, appliances, utilities.
Available immediately. \$425/mo.
plus deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex.
Stove, refrigerator, carpet.
\$400/mo. 1 lease & security. Also,
Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also
furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring
Central single story design
Private entrance
Private patio
• 1000 sq. ft. luxury hook-up
• Storage in attic
PHENIX COURT
On Willow off Haggerty
455-5840 ext 12

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautifully wooded
setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air
conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
554-1878

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph & 5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom,
clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air
conditioner, blinds, heat included.
For mature, professional people
with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234
REDFORD AREA
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
FROM \$395
• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System
FROM \$385
GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH & 5 Mile S. of I-96
532-2477

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-Southfield 1 & 2 bed-
room apartment-quiet complex. Ap-
pliances, heat included. Air, car-
pet. \$500 - \$515 per month.
Applications: 348-8077 455-2925

PLYMOUTH Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING
LUXURY
2 BEDROOM UNITS
• Individual laundry room
• Appliances
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6
Sat. Sun. 12-4
CALL 8-5
425-9899

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom - spacious,
clean, quiet, ready to move. Old Village
area. Heat furnished. \$460 plus se-
curity. No pets.
Available Nov. 1. 455-4507

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth
Rd. & Haggerty, stove, refrigerator,
air conditioner, walk to town. Avail-
able immediately, no pets. \$425 plus
security. 454-9818

REDFORD TWP AREA
COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• Kitchen appliances
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
533-1211
Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, close to
downtown, air, dishwasher, washer &
dryer. \$500/mo. also available 9-11
am. No pets. 455-5954

PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT
Studio apartment, charming, \$325
per month including utilities. No
pets. Mrs. Smith. 325-9186

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 2 bed-
room lower flat. Appliances includ-
ed. \$425/mo + utilities. 625-6886

ROCHESTER Hills, short term sub-
lease, 2 bedrooms/2 bath, fireplace,
carpet, hardwood floors, available Nov. 1.
\$845/mo. (regular \$970). 373-8131

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bed-
room apartment. \$485/mo. No
pets. Inquired. For reasons. 661-7948

ROCHESTER
LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MO. FREE RENT
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments and
Townhouses. Starting rent \$435
includes heat. Open Mon, Tues.
Thurs, Fri, 12-4pm. Sat. 11-4pm.
443 Silver. 651-9751 or 559-8720

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-3pm
Closed Sat.
15001 BRANDT
841-4057

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
APARTMENTS
BY CONSOLIDATED
INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV
Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues-Fri. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

• Novi Lakes Area •
WESTGATE VI
From \$475
• Area's Best Value
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

• WESTLAND •
WILDERNESS
PARK
APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., E. of
Newburgh across the
street from Meijers.
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with
2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE
MOVE IN FOR \$650
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
from \$482 per month
INCLUDES:
Free Gas Heat and Water
Porch or Balcony
Swimming Pool
Community Bldg
Basement Storage
Call Manager at
453-1597
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

WHITEHALL
APARTMENTS
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Carports
• Free Cable TV
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Appliances, including
Dishwasher & Disposal
• Community Room
• Heat included on
select units
• Walk-in Closets
• Large Storage Areas
• Laundry Facilities
• Community Room
557-0311
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr.
in Southfield
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

• Westland •
HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL
One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S
RENT
• Free Central Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Beautiful Park Setting
• Storage
• Cable Available
• Pool
• Spacious & Elegant
• Dishwashers
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Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A floating, curved stairway is not only functional but distinctive. It was designed by the Farmington Hills architectural firm Erdstein, Bryce and Pallazola. Be-

low, an open staircase placed in the middle of a room adds openness. It was designed by Janet Compo of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Stare-case

More than just functional, stairways act as focal points

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Few architectural elements offer as much of a chance for drama as the staircase.

Staircases don't just give access to upper or lower floors; they rise, they curve, they roll, they ascend.

And it beats climbing a rope.

Janet Compo, a designer and builder with the Farmington Hills-based James D. Compo Inc., said stairways can be focal points as well as functional.

For example, in the Parkview model home designed by Compo at the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan Homearama in Brighton, the stairway ascends from the entryway in a gentle curve before straightening out and rising to the upper floor. Open on both sides, the stairway looks over the foyer, dining and great rooms.

"We wanted to have it as a focal point where you walk in the door and it presents itself," she said.

Architect Robert Bryce, president of Erdstein, Bryce and Pallazola in Farmington Hills, said since staircases are almost exclusively placed near a home's entrance, they generally need dressing up.

"It's almost a given that a stairway will be introduced into the foyer — it's the most practical place to put it. So since it's practical, why not make it beautiful."

ERDSTEIN, BRYCE and Pallazola designed the staircase in the Dynasty home built by Koch Development of Troy.

"We try to make staircases both a focal point and a work of art," he said.

But not every staircase is a work of art, he said. What separates an average staircase from an outstanding one are its characteristics.

Placement of the stairway — whether it's in the middle of an open space, situated in a corner or enclosed along a wall — has a drastic impact on a staircase's influence on a home, he said.

How the stairway is built also changes a staircase's impact.

An open stairway is more dramatic, an enclosed stairway is less so, and a stairway along a wall is more functional than dramatic. "If we float the stairway, we can see through it — the visual line beyond the stairway frames it — and it gives a sense of openness."

A closed stairway or a stairway with a supporting wall depends less on its surroundings and more on the stairway itself for its appeal, he said. A truly impressive stairway becomes part of its surrounding and has intrinsic appeal, he added.

The stairway's shape, from a simple straight row of steps to a gentle curve, also affects a staircase's impact on a home.

"A curved stairway is much more sensual than a straight one. A straight staircase is more utilitarian," he said.

A SPIRAL, U-shaped or L-shaped staircase, offers a different appeal. A U-shaped and L-shaped staircase offers a landing or rest area halfway up; a spiral staircase usually gives a home a contemporary feel. "But spiral staircases are usually not the primary stairway — we try to use them only as a

'It's almost a given that a stairway will be introduced into the foyer — it's the most practical place to put it. So since it's practical, why not make it beautiful.'

— Robert Bryce architect

last possible solution because they're uncomfortable and more difficult."

Finally, a stairway's intrinsic appeal comes from the material it's made of, the craftsmanship of the work and even its shape.

For a wood staircase, the appeal often comes from the wood. Oaks, cherry and maple woods, for example, all have different attributes that change the appearance of a stairway, he said.

Metal staircases give a more contemporary feel, and for a truly contemporary feel, glass panels or tubes and special lighting can be added, Bryce said.

"Contemporary is sleek, crisp, clean and uncluttered — what says that more than glass?"

The intricacies of the pieces — the newels, balustrades, spindles and footings and rails — also make a big difference in a stairway's appeal, Bryce said. "In the better staircase, pieces are custom milled so that the spindles and railings are unique."

Compo said even in lower end homes the staircase has taken on an increased importance — even if the stairway is against the wall and out of the way. "In most cases people want their stairways to look good no matter where they are."

"What's important is the stairway should be designed to fit the home," Compo said.

ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC that's largely forgotten when designing a stair, Compo said, is safety. "Let's face it, you spend a lot of time going up and down a stairway," she said.

"In the more expensive homes, people are putting emphasis on looks; in the less expensive homes, the staircases have to look nice, but the greater emphasis is on safety," she said.

Which is not to say that more expensive staircases are unsafe — all should be equally safe — just that the predominant factor is safety, she said.

It almost goes without saying that a stairway must be secure so it doesn't rock or sway, she said, and each type of stairway poses different problems.

Floating stairways, naturally, are going to require a different type of engineering than a straight staircase built into a wall, she said.

But as important as the engineering is, Compo said, the way the stairs climb may be just as important. "It must be a comfortable rise and tread."

"Older stairways were almost always too steep," she said, adding stairways should have a suggested riser of eight inches and a minimum tread of nine inches.

A staircase's width should be no less than three feet, she added. "Anything less can be a tripper."

A staircase can add significantly to the price of a home, Compo continued. "It's not uncommon for someone to spend \$3,000 to \$5,000 more for a nicer stairway — really nice ones can cost an additional \$5,000 to \$30,000."





Mary Lynn Brett



Chris Cahill



Clarence G. Johnson



Dennis P. Dickstein



Jack Ray



Robert Katzman

Trerice Tosto new name of Birmingham firm

Byron W. Trerice Co. of Birmingham has been renamed Trerice Tosto.

Structure and organization will remain unchanged, with Byron W. Trerice serving as chairman and chief executive officer. Leo R. Tosto, who has been with the company for 16 years as president and chief operating officer, will continue those duties.

"Our name change recognizes Leo R. Tosto's contributions and is a symbol of our commitment to the associates who are moving this company into the future," Trerice said.

The company deals in commercial, office and industrial real estate sales and leasing.

Gibbs Planning, a site planning and landscape architecture firm in Bloomfield Hills, has named Mary Lynn Brett and Chris Cahill assistant planners. Brett is responsible for site planning and landscape architecture. Cahill is responsible for landscape architecture and urban design.

Clarence G. Johnson has been appointed sales associate in the industrial sales and investment divisions of Trerice Tosto. He specializes in the Dearborn, Detroit and downriver markets.

Gabe A. Carrillo of Farmington has been appointed executive vice

president and manager of operations at Campbell Development of Southfield. He has been a consultant to the company and was a partner in charge of design and product and quality assurance at Strenga/Fugleberg/Koch/Carillo, architects and engineers in Dallas.

Custom Facilities of Indianapolis was selected as general contractor for the Saturn dealership in Troy, a 15,000-square-foot facility owned by David Fisher.

Three area men have been named to the Homearama committee in connection with the display of idea

building news

houses that closes on Sunday in the Brighton area. They are Dennis P. Dickstein of West Bloomfield, committee chairman, who is chairman and CEO of Ralph Manuel Realtors, Troy; Jack Ray of Birmingham, builder-developer liaison and senior vice president with Standard Federal Bank, Troy; and Robert Katzman, president of Abbey Homes, Birmingham, developer of the Homearama site.

E. Edward Williams of Edwards Glass Co., Livonia, and James Vogelberg of American Glass & Metals Corp., Plymouth, have been elected directors of the Glazing Contractors Association for 1990-91.

Residential construction activity in both Oakland and Wayne counties dipped in August compared to July figures, but both counties are still reporting building increases for the first eight months of the year compared with 1989.

In Wayne, building units dropped from 552 in July to 511 in August for a drop of 7.4 percent. In Oakland,

630 units were reported in August compared to 665 in July for a drop of 5.3 percent.

Year-to-date figures show a 30-percent increase in number of units in Wayne — 2,969 up from 2,283 in 1989. But the value of the construction shows an increase of just 5.5 percent — \$230 million compared to \$218 million.

In Oakland, year-to-date figures are up 1.5 percent to 5,433 units from 5,351 in 1989. Value of the units is up 0.7 percent to \$484.6 million from \$481.2 million.

Figures were provided by the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Landscaping favorites listed

(AP) — American Nursery magazine recently polled nearly 200 landscape industry professionals to determine their favorite plants in a number of categories.

Here are the results.

Bedding plants: impatiens, marigolds, begonias.

Coniferous shrubs: mountain pine (Pinus mugo), Norway spruce (Picea canadensis "Nidiformis"), Alberta spruce (Picea glauca var. albertiana).

Coniferous trees: white pine (Pinus strobus), blue spruce (Picea pungens "Glaucia"), hemlocks (Tsuga species).

Deciduous flowering shrubs: arrowwoods (Viburnum species), forsythias (Forsythia species), spirea (Spiraea species).

Deciduous shade trees, large: sugar maple (Acer saccharum), red oak (Quercus rubra), red maple (Acer rubrum).

Deciduous shade trees, small: amur maple (Acer ginnala), Bradford pear (Pyrus calleryana "Bradford"), Japanese maple (Acer palmatum).

Evergreen shrubs: rhododendrons (Rhododendron species), yews (Taxus species), boxwoods (Buxus species).

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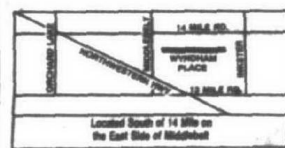
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Improvements translate to sales

(AP) — Nothing sells a house faster than a hot market. Just ask anyone who sold in the sizzling '70s, a decade during which prices for existing homes soared 170 percent — 27 points higher than inflation.

Now we're facing the '90s, when house prices are not expected to skyrocket. Whether you plan to sell your home in six months or six years, you face the challenge of getting top dollar in a slow market.

Making your house stand out can be as simple as laying on a new coat of paint or as ambitious as knocking down walls to enlarge a kitchen. If your house is in need of real repairs, attend to those first. Before you pick a project, check out what your neighbors are doing and what features are popular with buyers of new homes in your area. Above all, make only those changes that please you.

Adding a third or fourth bedroom or a second bath is likely to be a good investment. However, changing lifestyles indicate that extra rooms may be used as home offices, exercise rooms, home entertainment centers or separate apartments for parents or returning children.

OVERALL, DON'T spend more than 20 percent of the value of the house on remodeling and upgrading, recommends Carole Eichen, of Carole Eichen Interiors, in Santa Ana, Calif. The cost and payback for individual projects will vary widely, depending on your market. Here's what to expect:

• Kitchens: Buyer interest in modern kitchens is

high. If your kitchen is 15 to 20 years old, a makeover can pay off handsomely. Remodeling newer kitchens may improve salability but won't pay back as well. Your return can vary from under 40 to over 100 percent, depending on your market, the age of the kitchen and the size of the house, according to Remodeling and Qualified Remodeler trade publications. Estimated cost: \$10,000 to \$24,000.

• Bathrooms: Adding a second bath is a big selling point, particularly if you have three bedrooms or are adding a third or fourth bedroom. Sometimes, an additional bath may even increase your home's value by nearly twice the cost of the addition. The return from a third bathroom isn't as great. Estimated cost: \$3,500 to \$11,000.

• Master bedroom suites: Sometimes a combination of two smaller rooms, these may include a Jacuzzi, exercise room, home entertainment center or kitchenette. The expected payback is about 90 percent. Estimated cost: \$21,000.

Retrofitting an older house with such things as energy-efficient windows and doors, extra insulation or an attic fan could cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. But such a project should give you a dollar-for-dollar

return, not to mention lower utility bills and a potential selling point for buyers who could qualify through federal mortgage programs for a break on financing.

INCREASING STORAGE space or making the most of existing space by adding a closet organizing system, for example, may cost only a few hundred dollars and will pay back 100 percent. Ceiling fans are another inexpensive upgrade that make your home and your utility bills look better. A fireplace is riskier; the return could be as low as 50 percent.

If you have less than \$5,000 to spend, consider adding a deck or enclosing a porch for year-round use. The return on a deck is around 50 percent.

If you're considering a landscaping project, start with a budget that's 3 to 5 percent of your home's cost, recommends Joe Skelton, president of Lifescapes in Canton, Ga. Staying within that range improves your chances of getting a dollar-for-dollar return when you sell. (Pools are an exception; you'll recoup only about 50 percent of your cost.)



Installing quality items in a new house can pay dividends when it comes time to sell. Likewise retrofitting an older house with such things as energy-efficient windows and doors, extra insulation or an attic fan could cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. But such a project should give you a dollar-for-dollar return, not to mention lower utility bills.

The Observer & Eccentric-Suburban Detroit's Money Market

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NEW OPTIONAL CONSTRUCTION/PRICING METHODS: We have developed some new optional methods of charging customers. These methods range from owner participation to a complete — Turn Key Package, and Fixed Guaranteed Prices to a Percentage Over Actual Cost Program.

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Plenty of hard work uncovers hardwood floor

(AP) We would like to refinish the hardwood floor that's under the linoleum in our kitchen. Is there an easy way to remove the linoleum?

Unfortunately, there is no easy way. If the hardwood floor consists of oak strips and was originally smooth, then the linoleum was probably glued directly to the floor. Begin by cutting the linoleum into 12-inch strips with a utility knife. Be careful to set the blade depth so you don't cut into the wood. Use a long-edged trowel to pry up the linoleum strips. A heat gun will help to soften the adhesive as you go. Eventually, you'll remove all the linoleum and some of the adhesive. Portions of the linoleum's felt backing, however, will stick to the adhesive that remains.

If your hardwood floor had open joints or crevices, it was probably leveled with a quick-setting, plaster-like compound before the linoleum was applied. In this case, prior to

lifting the strips, pound on the linoleum with a flat object to crumble the leveling compound and facilitate lifting.

After removing the linoleum, you'll have to sand the floor. Be aware that up until about five years ago, the felt backing of linoleum contained asbestos. Have a sample analyzed. If asbestos is present, the fibers will become airborne when the floor is sanded. In this case, you'd be better off covering your floor with new linoleum.

We installed redwood siding 26 years ago, and painted it with the best exterior oil paint. Every spring since, the paint blisters and red stains appear. We've sanded the siding and applied latex paint over the best undercoat available. But we still have the same blistering, peeling and red stain problem. Any ideas?

I believe interior room moisture (vapor) is passing through your walls

and popping the paint. You need to treat the interior walls so warm, moist air won't pass through to the outside.

Apply an interior paint designed to minimize the flow of moisture, or place a polyethylene vapor barrier between the studs and the drywall. Once you've corrected the moisture problem, scrape off the blistered paint and sand the wood bare. Prime the blistered area with an oil-base primer, then repaint the entire area. Note: Primers containing zinc are sensitive to water and should not be used on redwood.

Latex or other water-base primers

should not be used on woods containing water-soluble extractives (natural moisture which can be drawn out), such as redwood or cedar. The water in the primer base will cause bleeding stains. Latex top coats may be applied over an oil primer.

The concrete walls in our old home were originally poured in small batches. Now the walls are spalling (chipping and breaking up) at these joints, and a white powdery substance forms during the decomposition process. A previous owner mortared over these areas, but that's flaking off, too. I'd like to chip out

the bad spots, remortar and apply a sealer. Should I seal or remortar first, and what kind of sealer is best?

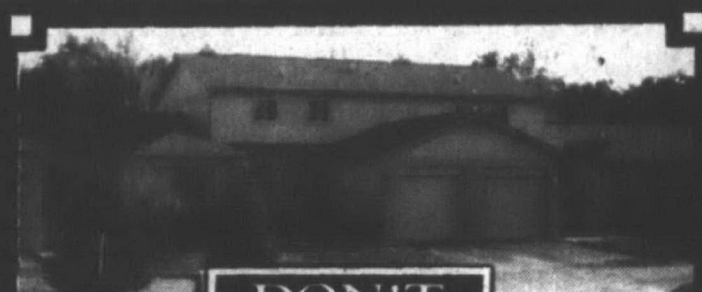
Your condition is a moisture problem occurring at the nonbonded joints (cold joints) between the pours. Moisture has let water-soluble salts, a concrete byproduct, leach out. This is known as efflorescence.

Using a bricklayer's hammer and a cold chisel, chip the spalled joints clean and chisel the edges in a dovetail shape (undercut on the inside) at least 3/4 inch wide by with a compound such as Waterplug, then apply

two coats of Thoro-seal waterproof coating to prevent any further moisture problems.

A support column in my basement is right in the way of my new pool table. Is there any way to remove that column without causing a sag in the floor above?

As your drawing shows a girder joint over the column in question, I believe that removing the column would cause total collapse. Your problem can be corrected, but to make absolutely certain you should seek the services of a professional engineer.



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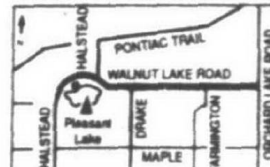
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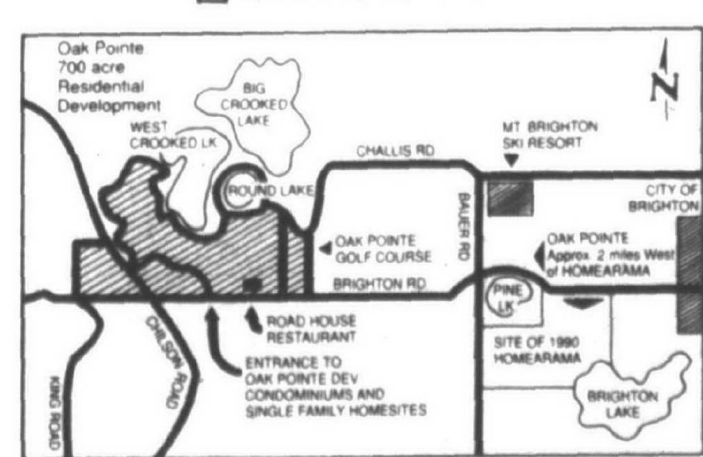
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1990 COUGAR XR7 Moonroof, JBL, Leather. Stock #00071. WAS \$24,885 NOW \$17,990* SAVE \$6,895	1990 COUGAR 262 package, power antenna. Stock #00489. WAS \$18,352 NOW \$13,417* SAVE \$4,935	1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Loaded. Stock #00001. WAS \$31,731 NOW \$23,525* SAVE \$8,206	1990 TOWN CAR CARTIER Loaded. WAS \$32,885 NOW \$24,461* SAVE \$8,424
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 1990 CUTLASS CIERA Electric rear defogger, P185/TSR14 tires, option package, 188 air conditioning, automatic AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Stock #2500A. \$9495*	1990 TORONADO COUPES 5 New at Great Savings Example: option package, 6-way power seat, illum. package, power trunk, lid pulldown, inside auto, day/night mirror, remote locks, control package. Stock #2191. \$18,192 plus tax, title, license after rebate	 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Bench seat, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, tilt away steering wheel, pulse speed system, electric mirrors, front/rear floor mats, cruise control, convenience group, body side molding package, door edge guard molding package, electric rear window defogger. Stock #2508. \$11,972* SMARTLEASE \$219*** per month

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