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# Plymouth library looks at which way to grow

staff writer

Members of the Plymouth library board are hoping residents will attend the Aug. 19 board meeting and express their views on what to do about cramped conditions at the downtown facility

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library's second-floor meeting room. Among the agenda items to be discussed is the creation of additional space for the library, through either a new facility or an expansion at the current site at 223 S. Main next door to City Hall

The board expects an architectural feasi-

bility study will be completed by a consultant by September

LIBRARY BOARD President Carol Davis said the turnout at public forums held last May was dismal.

We had three open hearings and we had four people, total. This is something that really bothers me," said Davis. "We would like to hear from the citizens. If people have concerns or questions, Monday the 19th would be a perfect time to put them out there. We need to know if the citizens are supporting us.

Currently, residents pay a little over a mill in taxes to support the library. They appear to be getting their money's worth. Library officials say use has doubled in six

years and is on the increase Materials checked out this year are up 17 percent over last year

A rough estimate of what it would cost to add the needed space (three to four times the 14,000-square feet provided by the present library) is \$6 million to \$7 million, said Pat Thomas, library director.

'At some point, we will have to come to the people to ask for money. I'd like to know now, up front, if there are going to be some problems," Davis said.

THE LIBRARY IS finding that technological advances expected to create a paper less society haven't freed up library space as anticipated by some, said Thomas.

Room is needed in the Plymouth library

for books and for seating areas, as well as for story hours and other programs

The library stores materials on compact disc and on microfilm and microfiche, and will consider the use of computerized data

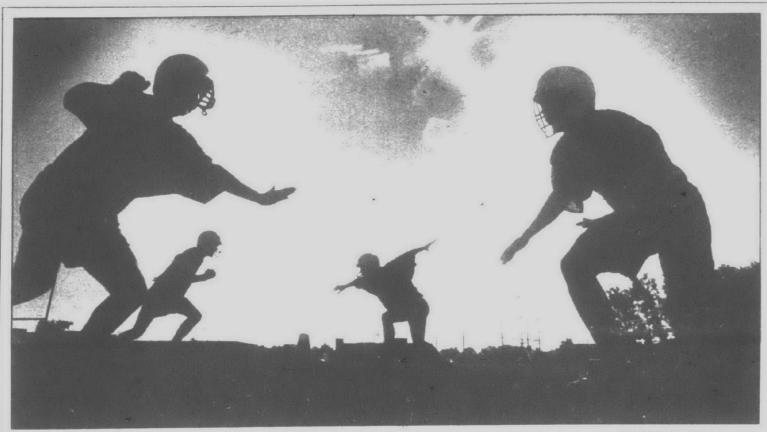
Through a modem and a computer, you can do searches and get information that way, but of course that only helps on specific kinds of information requests," said

Also, microfilm and compact discs "require machines for use. The space we save by not having to store materials is used by then having to have a machine and work space for people to access the microfilms,

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'During the school year, books are so crammed on our shelves you can't get another book out. Because of our need for space, we're now having to weed our collection quite heavily."

> - Pat Thomas library director



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sign of fall

north before fall sets in. But there's one sign that autumn is on its way: football. The boys of fall will be grunting and groaning

It's still August and there's time for another trip or two up for a while, getting ready for that first game. Above, members of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs team go through their drills in the early morning light.

# Merger studied

### Shared services talks center on dispatchers

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Talks on merging Plymouth city and township services are entering a sensitive phase, as the focus shifts to unions that represent the communities' fire and police dispatch workers

PLYMOUTH CITY MANAGER Steve Walters said the union members would soon get a letter outlining a proposal suggested by the joint citytownship trustees committee

We're under separate contracts," said Mark Garchow, who heads the union representing eight dispatch operators in Plymouth Township

There are some things about their contract that's better than ours, and there are some things about our contract that's better than theirs." Gar chow said.

They want to bring their dispatchers over here making more money than us to start," he continued "There will be an unfair labor suit started if they come in here and start making more money

But Garchow said he welcomed the effort to join dispatch operations. "We've been understaffed for so long I kind of want them over here.

JUDI VAN Houten, who heads the union representing eight city dispatchers, said that she hasn't received a letter from the city "I don't know what their intention is." she said.

While she said merging services could have a positive effect, township dispatchers don't get the pay or benefits that city dispatchers do.

There's no school reimbursement, no compensatory time, no personal time - there's absolutely nothing in that contract." Van Houten said

And with some city dispatchers making \$2 to \$3 more per hour than township dispatchers, she said it might be uncomfortable for both to work side

IF AND when the city and township merge dispatch operations, the fire departments may

It appears that looking at the fire departments is the second step," Walters said

But Walters suggests that a third step - merg ing city and township police won't come too soon, if at all

"It doesn't nearly have the financial significance." Walters said

Sharing services, he said, saves money when it avoids duplication of services. And merging police would not significantly reduce the number of police personnel in the city and township. Walters

Merging fire department services in the city and township would reduce the number of fire stations from four to three, resulting in \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year in savings without hurting ser-

# 'Yuppie flu' victim faces hearing in UM shooting case

By Kevin Brown

The Plymouth man charged with shooting up the University of Michigan administration building last spring faces a court appearance Fri-

The attorney for Roger Guiles, 44. has said the "yuppie flu" - chronic fatigue syndrome - 'will be raised in the case because that's the disease that Roger has.

ATTORNEY Stillwagon said a pre-trial hearing for Guiles which started Aug. 9 was adjourned until 10 a.m. Friday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

As the hearing opened, Stillwagon asked Circuit Judge Ross Campbell to reduce bail for Guiles, lodged in the Washtenaw County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

The judge wanted me to come up with a suggestion, a specific program in terms of what kind of treatment he (Guiles) would need, Stillwagon said

Stillwagon said he's awaiting a re-Guiles underwent testing.

"He's doing fine, but he's eager to get out of jail." Stillwagon said Guiles faces a Sept 16 trial date in Ann Arbor

The charges he faces are shooting a firearm at a building, malicious destruction of a building over \$100. and a felony firearms charge

The charges Roger Guiles faces stem from an April 19 incident, in which Guiles is charged with firing bullets from a M14 semiautomatic rifle into the U of M Fleming Administration Building.

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UM spekerman Joseph Owsley said Guiles shot out the two large entrance doors and the window right "Bullets also went through the ele-

vator door while a security guard

Minutes later police arrested Guiles in his pickup truck six blocks from the administration

Symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome, formerly called Epstein-Barr disease include fatigue and sore throat and other flu-like symp-

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### Airport forum planned

have invited federal and state aviation officials to a forum on the issue of joint Plymouth city and township ownership of the airport

The airport forum is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Mary Childs, a city commissioner, is scheduled to moderate the fo-Tom Kennedy who heads the

airport joint operating board, said that among those invited to attend are federal aviation administration

Mettetal Airport supporters officials Dean Nitz and Peter Serini two state aeronautics commission officials and representatives of four Michigan cities where small airports operate

> There won't be any facts that will be missed. Kennedy said.

Carol Herrick, vice president of the Plymouth Canton Airport Association, said the expansion issue will be addressed, as will the issue of how maintaining Mettetal will keep big jets bound for Metro Air port away from residents homes

# Plymouth Twp. man suspect in hit-run

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton police released informa tion earlier this week that a Plymouth Township man, approximately 40 years old, is the key suspect in the hit-and-run accident that killed Melissa Chisholm, 14, last year as she crossed Ford and Lilley roads

The suspect's wife was inter viewed by police and she confirmed that her husband was involved in the accident, however, police can't use the wife's testimony in court

POLICE ARE not releasing information about the suspect, who was recently identified by an anonymous caller, police said

"We're asking anyone else who

knows anything about the case to come forward," said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer

The suspect's attorney, Howard Wallach, has refused to let his client talk to police and has declined comment himself Without a statement from the sus-

pect, Canton police captain Alex Wilson said, it makes piecing together a case more difficult I guess where we're at is that

we're going to make an effort to locate and interview people who know about the individual." Wilson said It's not going to just go away

We're going to keep pushing until we get something. During the investigation police

had confiscated a gray Chevy Nova, which had been in an accident and sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for further investigation.

The driver faces a felony charge of leaving a scene of a fatal accident, which is punishable by up to two years in prison and or a \$2,000 fine. If the driver had stopped after the accident, some police and observers speculate he would not have been charged at all

CHISHOLM WAS an eighth grade Pioneer Middle School student when she was struck and killed May 14. 1990 as she crossed Ford and Lilley roads to get a school binder from Richardson's, a store.

Chisholm and her sister had finished eating dinner at Johnson's Restaurant with their parents.

The Chisholms were unavailable for comment

However, during the past year Chisholm's family and friends have kept the story alive in the media hoping to generate interest in their campaign to find the driver

THEY PLANTED trees in Melissa's memory and erected a cross and flowers at the intersection where she was killed Her parents pleaded for the driver

to come forward so that the mystery of what happened that night would finally be put to rest Last summer Canton police Det Rick Pomorski said. One of the

hardest things a person can do is find out a relative or friend is involved in something like this and they don't want to turn them in

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# of the month

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Joslyn Cruz

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She is the daughter of Ray and Christine Cruz and has two sisters, Jaclyn, 11, and Jeanette, 2.

In school, her favorite subjects are English and chorus. Her hobbies are theater and dance. She is an honor

She plans on attending college to study law and theater.

She likes her route because "I get acquainted with more people in my

neighborhood.' On her route she has learned organization and how to deal with peo-

Other young people could benefit from a route because it teaches responsbility.

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# ibrary looking at space problems

Continued from Page 1 said Thomas. "As we use more machines, we are tying up table space.

"THERE WILL always be people who want to read novels or who want to look at current magazines, or kids who want to do school reports," she added.

"During the school year, books are so crammed on our shelves you can't get another book out. Because of our need for space, we're now having to weed our collection quite heavily

Space for programs also is at a premium. "We had 250 kids at our final summer reading club program. If we hadn't had it at the Cultural Center we wouldn't have been able

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tients is now being used in St. Mary

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Merritt McCallum Cieslak, a Farmington Hills architectural firm, is studying the merits of expanding or building a new library. No conclusion has been reached

yet, said architect Ron Cleslak. "WE'RE LOOKING at the me-

chanical, structural, architectural and functional possibilities of expanding to determine whether that is really feasible," said Clesiak. The library already has been expanded twice and has ceilings at three different heights.

Just given the size of the existing building and the additions to it, it's difficult to make it work very func-

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smooth. It was much better than

at St. Mary Hospital, in the Marian

Professional Building, was the final

step in a plan to make comprehen-

sive cancer treatment available to

the community. The hospital provided about 10,000 radiation procedures

closing the office completely.

The transition really went quite

The radiation therapy department

staff had been moved.

would function if we did add a (full) second floor to it. We're trying to be as objective as possible, looking at what impact we'd have in the current area if we were to expand.

"Obviously, if we were to build a new facility it would be designed so that it were functionally state-ofthe art in terms of how it operated internally. From an efficiency standpoint, it would be thermally efficient and all the equipment would be such that it would maximize usage and minimize cost," he said.

QUESTIONS BEING considered are: is there a better location than where the library is right now, and what would the library be used for if

"The real long-term costs are op-erational costs. It's really important to study that and make sure you're getting the most bang for your buck." Cieslak added

No matter what is built, flexibility will be key, he said "Ten years ago, no one would have thought we'd have some of the technological advances we now have. Technology is going to be developed in the future we have no idea of

The best thing you can do to plan a library for the year 2010 is to design flexibility into it so it can adapt to whatever technologies are available and whatever services libraries are providing so that it can be easily

# Shooting hearing

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toms. Research has shown that 80 percent of those suffering from the disease have an immune system deficiency.

THOSE REPORTING symptoms tend to be from the middle and upper classes, hence the "yuppie flu"

versity eight years as a writer and researcher, took an unpaid medical leave in April 1988.

He later sued the university, claiming he was wrongfully denied health benefits, but lost the suit.

Guiles in recent years became active in forming chronic fatigue syndrome support groups.

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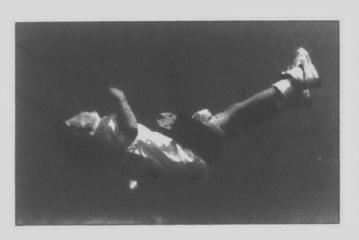
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# System on go

### Waste water plant project on target



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This waste water equalization station, being constructed near Joy and Haggerty roads, is part of a project to serve Plymouth, Canton and Northville.



Construction along Hines Drive in Plymouth Township, to complete parts of a waste water treatment system, will continue into fall 1992. The Western Townships Utilities Authority, whose members include Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, is heading construction on the project, which will result in area waste water flowing to an Ypsilanti treatment plant and not to Detroit, where local waste water now flows.

HE FIRST phase of the construction of a waste water transport system will continue along Hines Drive in Plymouth Township until the fall of 1992.

The system will serve greater Plymouth, Canton and Northville, transporting waste water to a new waste water treatment plant in Ypsilanti. The system is being built by the Western Townships Utilities

We'll be able to be more in control of our own destiny, instead of being tied into Detroit's overburdened system," said executive director Ann Bollin.

Bollin said that the second phase of the work will be finished in the fall of 1993.

# No deposit, bad return in restaurant break-in

and charged with breaking into a Plymouth Township business, after Livonia police found 14 cases of returnable bottles in their possession.

Livonia police called at 4 a.m. to say two Redford men, ages 30 and 40, had been arrested, a report made by Plymouth Township police said. The men said the bottles they had were taken from the Steak and Ale restaurant, 40347 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Police checked out the business, and noticed pry marks were on a storage shed door near a lock. A second lock had been pried off, the police report said.

The two men were transferred to the custody of Plymouth Township police to face charges.

SPA SPAT: A 33-year-old Dearborn Heights woman who works at Yong's Health Spa on Mill Street reported that for the second time in a month, someone put some type of adhesive, probably Crazy Glue, in both door locks at her business.

A hand-printed sign found glued to the front door said to go to another spa "for better service. The girls at Yongs are too fat."

Damage to the deadbolt and door lock is estimated at \$75.

The incident occurred sometime between midnight Aug. 11 and 8:40 a.m. Aug. 12.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A 22-year-old Plymouth resident told police that sometime between 11 a.m. and 1.05 p.m. Aug. 10, someone broke into his townhouse at 400 store Aug. 13.

### crime watch

The suspect or suspects threw

flour, cat litter, food and trash over the floors and slit the couch cushions, he said.

Damage is estimated at \$1,500.

BREAK-INS: Adjacent Plymouth businesses reported break-ins Tuesday morning, police said.

The first occurred at Headliners Hair Studio at 1180 W. Ann Arbor Road sometime late Aug. 12 or early Aug. 13.

Officers found that the air conditioner on the roof had been taken apart, giving the suspect or suspects entry to the building. Damage was done to the ceiling and \$30 was taken from the till and snack tray.

A hole was punched in the wall, and the thief or thieves then entered the business to the west.

It appeared an unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the business to the east, separated from 1180 W. Ann Arbor Road by a brick wall. Police have no suspects at this time.

Taken sometime late Aug. 12 or early Aug. 13 from an unlocked cash drawer at The Packaging Store at 1190 W. Ann Arbor Road was \$150 in cash. The premises were ransacked.

The store manager said he found the doors, which had been locked upon his departure Aug. 12, closed but unlocked when he arrived at the

BOY SHOT: A one-year-old Plymouth Township boy was shot in the eye last Tuesday from his 10-yearold brother's BB gun. Police who were called to the scene at 2:40 p.m. said the shooting was an accident.

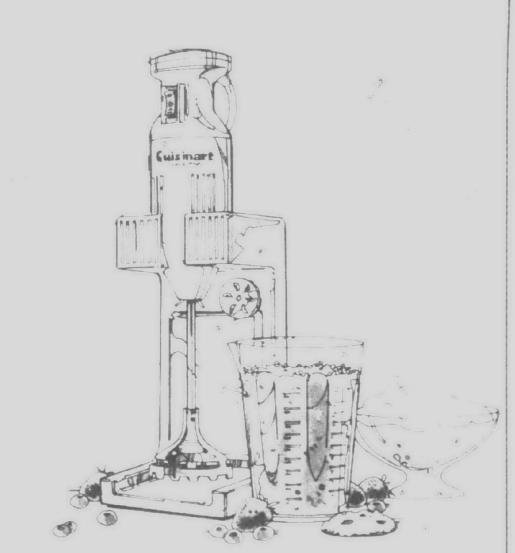
The toddler was bleeding from the eye when police arrived, according to the report filed on the incident. Medical personnel were called to the scene, according to police.

ROCKS: Damage that resulted when two rocks were thrown through windows of a Plymouth Township home last Tuesday was estimated at \$900, according to a report filed with police.

The damage was reported at 3 p.m. at a house on Beacon Hill near

CAMERA GONE A video camera valued by its owner at \$800 was reported stolen last Thursday from Cosmetic Car Care, 903 Ann Arbor Road, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

A thief possibly got inside the building by opening an overhead door, according to the police report on the theft, discovered at 9 a.m. Also missing were eight bottles containing cleaning solution, the report



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# Principal appointed at Hulsing

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Before that, Moore was a principal for the Clay Community School Corp. at Staunton Elementary School in Staunton, Ind She also was an assistant principal for the Spencer-Owen Community Schools at Spencer Elementary School in Spencer, Ind.

At the Midland Independent School District in Texas, Moore was

School, a seventh and eighth grade reading teacher at Goddard Junior High School, and a second grade teacher at Sam Houston Elementary

In addition, she was a third grade teacher for the Eaton Rapids Public Schools at Union Street School in Eaton Rapids, Mich. She began her career in education with the Lansing Public Schools as a third grade teacher at Main Street School in

MOORE HAS attended professional seminars in areas including core curriculum, outcome based education, school improvement, instructional technology, school accreditation, Public Act 25 and quality assur-

She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with concentration in fine arts and social studies, and a master's degree in classroom teaching with concentration in reading. Both degrees are from Michigan State University.

Moore has done post-graduate work in educational administration at Indiana State University and the University of Texas.

Her professional affiliations include the Michigan Elementary and Middle Schools Principals Association, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, Phi Delta Kappa and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

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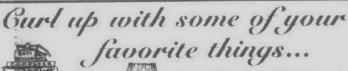
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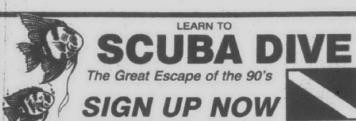
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The Fitness Factory will offer the classes with free babysitting for a \$5 minimum donation with all proceeds going to the Reach Out to Fight Cancer Committee.

The classes will be offered at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six

A resident of Huntington Woods and a member of Holy Cross Lu-theran Church in Livonia, Rager was diagnosed as having breast cancer in June 1990. In spite of surgery, chemotherapy and radia-tion treatment, more aggressive treatment was begun this year when more cancer was found. gerty, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 20 and 22; the Church of Our Savior, Five Mile west of Newburgh Road, 9-11 a.m. Tues-day and Thursday, Aug. 20 and 22; the Piemontese Building, Nine Mile Road between Halstead and Haggerty, 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23; Novi Parks and Recreation Building, 10 Mile west of Novi Road, 6-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 21; and the Canfield Center, Beech Daly between Ford and Cherry

when more cancer was found. Her doctors are urging a bone marrow transplant in which part of her marrow is removed and saved while she is given very high doses of chemotherapy. The bone marrow is then returned to the body to regenerate her body's immune system.

For more information about the classes, call 353-2885.

# SEMCOG says urban sprawl will diminish quality of life here

By Tim Richard staff writer

Local public officials will get their first look Friday at a regional report blaming "urban sprawl" on racial bias, fragmented local government, federal policies and heavy property

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' executive committee will see the result of a year-long study when it meets at 2 p.m. in the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington

The staff-written report stops short of making any recommendations - such as regional government. But growing numbers of politicos now view regionalism favorably as a result of a half-dozen meetings over the last year.

THE CULPRIT is "urban sprawl" - the eating up 40 percent more land, including farms and woods, to serve a 6 percent population growth over the next 20 years.

The flip side of that coin is abandonment of older cities, with their

isolation of poorer populations.

The SEMCOG study will be outlined by Marilynn Gosling, an Oak-land County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills, E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County; and Ed Hustoles, planning chief of the sev-

The study says wasteful land use will continue the next 20 years — and everyone's quality of life will de-teriorate — unless current policies are changed.

CAUSES OF urban sprawl, the SEMCOG report concludes, are

gion in the U.S. It will block the assimilation of an increasingly diverse

· Overbuilt water and sewer lines. They created a need for more development to pay off bond issues.

• The perception of environmental degradation in older areas.

· Low-density housing.

large lot/large house combination yields higher property taxes" but eats up land faster than the popula-

Growth of service and research industries. They prefer "green field sites on the fringe" of the region.

Public subsidies in suburbia of mortgages, water and sewer lines, and roads, aggravated by tax abate-

· "Fiscalized" land use decisio "Land is zoned only for its fiscal po-tential (profits and property taxes) rather than for its best use."

 Over-reliance on property tax-es by local government. Local units make zoning decisions primarily to generate property tax revenue.

 Fragmented local government. More than 200 units make home rule decisions that are individually in the best interests of local communities even while they often constitute in the aggregate, a pattern of disjointed development."

### Local hospice groups seek volunteers

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Thursday, Aug. 20 and 22. (Baby-sitting will not be available at the

Two suburban hospice organiza-tions will offer volunteer training during September.

Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia and Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. in Garden City have scheduled training sessions for people interested in working with terminally ill patients and

their families. Hospice volunteers provide hands-on care, companionhip and emotional support.

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# Spelling it out

### Sign at college lacks Canton

It's not the most earth-shaking of issues, but the letters C-A-N-T-O-N do count for something

Canton Township's name is miss-ing from the brick sign at Schoolcraft College. The outdoor sign, on Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia, lists communities served by the college.

"It's based on school districts," said Saundra Florek, director of institutional advancement at the community college. Districts served by the college and listed on the sign include Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville - and "Plym-

Canton's absence isn't intended as a slight, said Florek, who lives in Canton. When the sign was put up, the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools were known as the Plymouth Community Schools.

The sign issue isn't at the top of the agenda for Canton Township officials, although they wouldn't mind seeing a change made.

"I WOULD be very happy if the sign were changed," said Dan Cala-brese, assistant to Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack.

The majority of students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools come from Canton, he added. Many students from Canton go to Schoolcraft, and Canton tax dollars

schoolcraft, and canton tax dottars support the college, he said.

In October 1976, the Board of Education in Plymouth directed school administrators to study the feasibility of a name change. The change, to Plymouth-Canton, became effective in early 1977.

Canton's population is just over 57,000, Calabrese said, making it larger than Plymouth and Plymouth Township combined. The majority of Canton residents live in the Plymouth Canton residents live in the Plymouth Canton residents are supplied to the Plymouth Canton residents. outh-Canton Community Schools district, although portions of southern Canton are in the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts.

"I think that it's important for a community that has a large population and is developing a sense of itself as a community to be recognized," he said. "People don't quite catch on that fast that you're big he said. That's particularly true of those who live in northern Canton and of those who in the past had a Plymouth mailing address.

"Since that time, so many more people have moved to Canton." Rec-ognition of Canton as a community

Some longtime Canton residents do tend to identify with Plymouth,

in its own right is important, Cala-

Canton's name is missing on the Schoolcraft College sign on Haggerty in Livonia.

CALABRESE WASN'T aware of the sign's listings, but noted that Schoolcraft College officials have al-

ways been supportive of Canton.
"I know that it's not an intentional thing," he said. "They ought to change it and I'm sure they will."

College officials would have no objection, Florek said. She and Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell took a walk outside Thursday to look at the brick sign.

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Florek wasn't sure just how much such a change would cost, but in-tends to check with the college's. business manager.

"I don't know how easily it can be done." There is sufficient room on the sign to add Canton, she said.

The right combination of letters could just be in storage somewhere at the college, Calabrese said.

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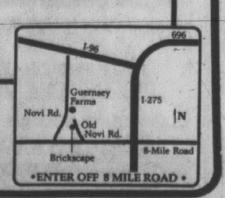
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# Dems, GOP concentrating on

Even if there were no presidential election next year, local Republicans and Democrats would be busy.

In fact, the presidential election may take a backseat to state House races for the faithful in both parties and both Wayne and Oakland counties.

With redistricting on its way, Republicans are scrambling to grab as many House seats as they can. Like-wise, Democrats are fighting to hang

on to their advantage.

With no gubernatorial or U.S. Senate race on the general election ballot, for the first time since 1980, substantial money could be freed up for

Heading into reapportionment with a Republican state Senate, governor and, potentially, state House and with the current lack of a magnetic Democratic presidential challenger — area Republicans can't believe their good luck.

"TAKING CONTROL of the state House is definitely a goal," said Jim LaVallee, executive director of the Oakland County Republican Party.

"And while we're going to be helping President Bush, it looks like we're going to have a lot of time to put into

Harry Greenleaf, leader of one of Wayne County's largest GOP groups, agreed that 1992 is looking like a Republican year, particularly if a strong Democratic presidential chal-

lenger fails to emerge. That would be be very, very helpful," Greenleaf said.

But Greenleaf, leader of the Livonia/Plymouth-based 2nd Congressional district GOP organization, said redistricting, not the presiden-tial race, remained the utmost concern for local party activists.

"That's the biggest thing that's going to be happening to all of us, and there's no telling how it will work out," he said.

Democrats are trying to make the best of what appears a bad situation.

"We're trying to take lemons and make lemonade," said western Wayne County party leader Richard

McKnight, leader of the Westland/ Garden City-based 15th Congressional District organization, said some bright spots are emerging.

It does give us the chance to step back and set some goals as a party, he said. "Normally, we've already split up into factions supporting one presidential candidate or another. This could give us the chance to define where we stand as a party.

"What we're doing is trying to re-build the base of the party," said Darlene Berent, executive director Oakland County Democratic Par-

ty."We came out 21 months in ad-vance last time and didn't do that well. Maybe there's an advantage in waiting until Jan. 1."

Western Wayne seats, McKnight said, appear unlikely to change hands — at least for now.

'I'd say Justine Barns (D-Westland) is pretty safe unless there's a major redistricting, the same for Lyn Bankes (R-Livonia)," McKnight said. "But William Keith (D-Garden City) could see some changes in his

In Oakland County, Democrats are

looking at the West Bloomfield-area acat held by first term legislator Barbara Dobb.

'We're seeing a lot more Democratic votes coming out of West Bloomfield and that's an encouraging sign," Berent said.

Then, too, the apparent Republi-can advantage could be gone by the time November 1992 rolls around. "There's a lot of issues that could

happen to change the political land-scape," McKnight said.

Not the least of them is abortion.

Though a pro-choice Republican

made a surprisingly strong showing in a western Wayne special House primary this summer, the issue-could be even bigger for Oakland

'92 state races

"IT'S OUR hot issue, no question," LaVallee said. "We have people representing both views."

There, too, the presidential race could influence local politics. Presient Bush's apparent strength with votes makes an in-party challenge unlikely, LaVallee said.

"The prospect of a Robertson-

style challenge isn't that great this time, Presient Bush's strength scares off challengers," LaVallee said, referring to the 1998 challenge to the state party hierarchy posed by supporters of televangelist Pat Robertson. "But in 1994, anything could

On that, Democrat Berent agrees. "In 1994 we'll be putting on a charge to retake the state Senate, plus there will be a governor's race, she said. "By then, things could change completely."

### evin: Presidential field will grow

Never mind the pundits, Sen. Carl Levin said, when the campaign season starts, there will be plenty of Democratic presidential contenders.

The lack of announced Democratic candidates has caused speculation among political columnists - and worry among many Democrats.

So far only ex-Massachusetts sen-ator Paul Tsongas has announced, with rumored candidates Richard Gephardt and Jay Rockefeller already out of the race and other big names on the fence.

Levin, in town this week for visits with constituents, said he's already talked to several colleagues he believes are on the verge of declaring "Harkin is very likely, Clinton and Bumpers are likely, Gore is 50/50 and as for Cuomo, I haven't talked to him." Levin said, referring to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Dale Bumpers, Ten-nessee Sen. Albert Gore and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Levin discounted one recent rumor - Democrats would draft a platform first, then hand pick a candidate to carry the message to voters - predicting a typically competitive campaign.

"I THINK we'll beat up on each other in Iowa and New Hampshire," he said, referring to the first state party caucus and primary. "We owe the voters that."

Health care, education, the environment and economic issues should

dominate the campaign, Levin said.
"We've got to address what people care about," he said.

The three-term senator said he sees a "growing consensus" for na-

"It has to be a system that's efficient and one that contains a significant element of choice, letting peo-ple pick their own doctor," Levin said. "Right now, we have the most expensive health care system in the world, but statistics show it's not the

Redirecting U.S. trade policy should be another campaign goal, Levin said.

"We have a terribly weak policy on trade," he said. "We've got to start treating other countries like they treat us."

On other issues:

• Levin said he hasn't made up his mind on whether to confirm U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence

· Now that the Gulf War is over and Warsaw Pact is history, Levin said, the U.S. should begin reducing

its number of military personnel. "We're keeping our numbers artificially high," Levin said. "the first step is to slow down recruiting."

· Levin pledged to "do whatever he could" to keep the Detroit Tigers baseball team in Detroit.

"I give (Edward) McNamara a lot of credit," Levin said, referring to the county executive's plans for a county-financed stadium. "He's taken a tough stand, a very difficult



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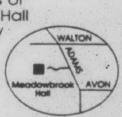
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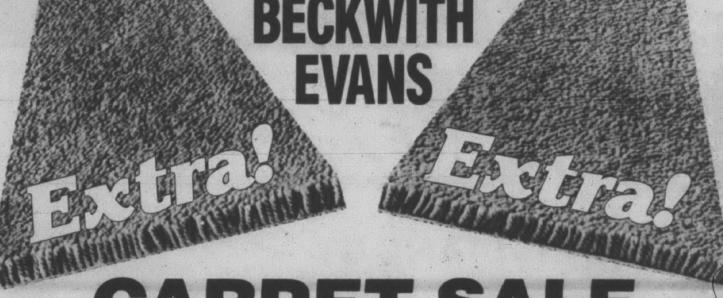
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Facing Fidrych

RIAN ELLIOTT of Plymouth, whose group has sung the national anthem at Tiger Stadium and other major league

ballparks, this time got to play in a ballgame after singing the anthem.

The occasion was the Tiger Alumni Fantasy Softball Game Aug. 4 in Ypsilanti, where Elliott struck out twice against the slants of former Tiger Mark Fidrych

"He later told me I was probably the only one he was able to get out," Elliott said. He and his singing group will sing the anthem Sept. 1 at new Comiskey Park in Chicago.

### Sen. Bob Geake in Plymouth

State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, will be in Plymouth to meet with constituents Friday, Sept. 27, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S.

### Choir auditions

The Plymouth Community Chorus announces auditions for the 1991-92 concert season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Openings are available for sopranos, tenors and baritone-bass. The audition will seek to determine voice range, tone quality and ability to match pitch.

No sight-reading or prepared piece is required. For more information, call 4550-4080.

### Class reunion

A big turnout is expected Saturday for the 50th class reunion of the Plymouth High School class of 1941 at the Elks hall on Ann Arbor Road. Members of the class include city commission candidate William McAninch and Dee Martin both of whom are married to former city mayors. The event gets under way at 6 p.m.

# New principal pledges open office

staff writer

Newly appointed Gallimore Elementary School principal Larry Cole says parents and others concerned about his implementation of the Michigan Model at the Canton school can relax.

"The district I came from (Carman-Ainsworth in suburban Flint) had every one of their teachers trained in the Michigan Model, and most of our schools have adopted it," said Cole.

"PLYMOUTH-CANTON hasn't adopted the Michigan Health Model, therefore, any kind of health curriculum comes right from the district, not the Michigan Model."

The Michigan Model is a controversial comprehensive health program devised by the state that cuts across all areas of the curriculum.

School board member Barbara Graham and several Plymouth-Canton parents have raised questions about the hiring of Cole, assistant elementary school principal in the Carman-Ainsworth school district since 1988. From 1981-1988, Cole was a school psychologist for the

His hiring was approved, 6-1, by the board Aug. 5, with Graham dissenti

"I just feel with the Senate hearings under way on the Michigan Model — and all the concerns so many parents have expressed regarding hypnosis and therapies being used on students — that this was not an appropriate thing for us to do," said Graham.

Cole holds a bachelor's degree in English and education from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in education and psychology from Michigan State University. He has done post-graduate work in curriculum, administration and teacher education. He is certified in hypnosis and three kinds of psychothera-

"Those kinds of credentials (involving hypnosis and psychotherapy) aren't necessary to the job, and his other credentials were not that outstanding. I'm sure there had to be someone else who could have filled the bill," said Graham. "This isn't fair to parents, the community or the school district. What it does is give credence to what the opposition is saying; that we are using hypnosis and different types of psychotherapy on

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN Hoben defended the

"I talked with his superintendent and asked him what type of person we were getting. He assured me Larry Cole will do an excellent job for us," said Hoben.

"Parents and teachers served on the screening com-mittee that selected him," he added."I have every confidence in the screening committee. I hate to see him be



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Larry Cole of Flint is the new principal at Gallimore Elementary School.

the subject of a witch hunt before he's even started." Cindy Meredith, a teacher at the University of Michi-

gan-Flint, has children age 7, 9 and 11 attending Galli-

Meredith said she was one of several parents who discussed concerns with Cole after his hiring.

"My main concern is academic," she said. "When I asked whether his focus was on academic or on social issues, he kind of skirted the issue. He said you can't have one without the other. That concerns me, because my children, I feel, are really lacking in the academic

area.

"AT .GALLIMORE, there is an outstanding second grade teacher," said Meredith. "Unfortunately, everything slides after that. I've been tutoring my kids in the summer to try to catch them back up.'

A Gallimore parent at the meeting who asked not to

be named said the biggest problem at Gallimore is "all the extra activities. Too much time is spent out of the classrooms, and teaching is being slighted

Responded Cole: "The idea I got was that they wanted an answer about the percentage of time to be devoted to academics. I can't give an answer to that. Schools are in existence to teach academic skills. The way to make sure that there's time for academics is to make sure teachers don't have any discipline problems. My primary responsibility is to make sure there is academic time," added Cole, who describes himself as a collaborative or cooperative leader and an advocate of giving teachers input into decision making.

"If they want to see our curriculum, they can do that. It's right here on my shelf. If I make mistakes, let me know. Come in and talk to me. My office is open to the



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# Waging war

### Teacher tackles waste issues

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Harold Stokes acqaintance with environmental issues stretches back decades before the rest of the nation

"It was the early '50s. We were a young struggling couple. I never irank alcohol or smoked, but we lived on canned foods and baked goods," he said. "At 38 years of age, I felt weak. I was concerned about how I would feel at 40."

After reading literature on nutrition and organic gardening, Stokes, a math and chemistry instructor at Henry Ford Community College, prodded his wife into changing the family diet for one month.

With the elimination of salt, sugar and white flour, Stokes saw his family transformed. Perhaps most the most dramatic change was noticed in his preschool age daughter, who went from listless to spunky. Stokes became a convert to a new way of

"I'm very concerned about the future of our children and the condition we're leaving our planet in," he

At 67, Stokes, who lives in Redford Township, is passionately involved with environmental issues. He sits on the Redford Township Solid Waste Disposal Committee and is Michigan liaison (through Clean Water Action) with the National War on Waste.

Locally, War on Waste is a coali-40 environmental groups across the state lobbying Congress to amend the national waste law, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

What prompted his civic activism was the building of the Detroit incinerator in 1986. He is committed to making the public more aware of en-

The Michigan coalition is working with 450 groups nationally to pass legislation promoting reduction of toxic use, overall waste reduction and recycling and imposing a national freeze on the construction of garincinerators and hazardous waste landfills and incinerators.

War on Waste is organized in Michigan by Clean Water Action, Ecology Center of Ann Arbor and

"Michigan is important to the na-tional war on waste because we can show the worst and best in trash policy," Stokes said. "The worst is the Detroit incinerator which will end up costing well over \$1 billion to send tons of toxic emissions into the air and into landfills of the U.S. and Canada while wasting valuable materials that should be recovered

"The best is that Michigan has led the way with the best bottle deposit law in the nation and a growing participation in recycling programs.

RCRA, which is up for reauthorization in Congress this year, has co-alition members lobbying politi-cians. U.S. Rep. John Dingell's, D-Trenton, House Energy and Commerce committee will begin deliberations later this year.

War on Waste believes strong fed-eral policy is needed to force Michigan and other states into a greater commitment to toxic waste reduc-

"RCRA doesn't ensure genuine

protection of health in the environ ment. There's no hazardous waste reduction or elimination of highly toxic chemicals that result in the most dangerous waste," said Stokes.

"The RCRA doesn't reduce garbage by requiring aggressive recy-cling and composting or by banning unnecessary packaging and other single use materials.

It has become clear that prevention at the source is the only answer to the contamination caused by all kinds of waste.

"We must put resource conserva-tion into the RCRA to protect health and the environment. The law must be overhauled to emphasize pollu-tion prevention, not pollution man-

Legislation is already being developed as a result of the coalition. U.S. Rep. Garry Sikorski, D-Minnesota, has sponsored a toxic waste reduc-tion bill, which has 28 co-sponsors.

Michigan's War on Waste has opened a dialogue with Dingell, while targeting other Michigan congressmen for the August recess. War on Waste was formed last fall

because of the RCRA reauthorization and the lack of restraint on pol-"We're at a crossroads," added

Charles Griffith, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, which is helping coordinate the campaign in Michi-

'We either continue to force communities to accept landfills and incinerators which poison our citizens or we usher in a new era of toxic use reduction.'



Harold Stokes, a Redford resident and Henry Ford Community College instructor, has been active in environmental issues for four decades. He's now involved with a group fighting the creation and disposal of toxic waste.

Michigan currently has 2,800 identified hazardous waste sites. As underground fuel storage tanks are discovered, Stokes expects that number to increase to 6,000.

"By mixing, burying or incinerat-ing trash, we make waste," Stokes

"Those are concentrated materials that should be recovered. It's irresponsible not to. When we don't we're robbing future generations of their youth."

For more information on War on Waste, call Harold Stokes at 53-EARTH or Charles Griffith at Group aims to rid U.S. of toxic waste

War on Waste has developed a latform for a toxic free America.

Here are some of the highlights. Stop the unsafe disposal of gar-bage. This would be accomplished through a 10-year moratorium on garbage incinerators, regulating ash from existing incinerators, prohibiting the use of ash in construction, banning the incineration of certain toxins and establishing a moratorium on new medical waste incinera-

bage and maximize recycling of municipal solid waste. This would be accomplished by reducing the use of plastics and phasing out Styrofoam, reducing the use of disposable prod-ucts, achieving 75 percent recycling of municipal waste by the year 2000, reducing packaging and promoting

· Stop the unsafe disposal of hazardous waste. Again, a 10-year moratorium on new hazardous waste incinerators and land disposal facilities is urged. Also, a stop to "sham recycling" of hazardous waste, and placing a moratorium on new deep well injection of hazardous waste and halting unsafe practices at existing facilities.

· Reduce the use of toxic chemicals. Ban the most hazardous substances. Reduce the use of all toxic chemicals and the generation of associated wastes. Ensure the use of safe alternatives. Increase citizens rights to protect their communities from toxins. Give citizens the right to participate in negotiations be-

tween government and industry. • Ensure a smooth transition to clean technologies and a sustainable economy. Use federal and state gov-

The platform espoused by War on Waste includes stopping the unsafe disposal of garbage and reducing garbage generation, boosting both recycling and local control.

ernment purchasing policies to create markets for environmentally sound products. Provide technical and financial assistance to small businesses and troubled industries to help them reduce toxins. Provide financial assistance for community based recycling. Stimulate the development of alternative technologies.

• Require the federal govern-ment including the military to comply with all environmental laws.

• Ensure adequate enforcement of environmental laws. Hold company officials accountable for environmental offenses. Prevent large companies from controlling the waste management industry.

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# Childhood diseases get research money

Research into childhood diseases received an \$8 million federal boost at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Heart disorders, epilepsy and schizophrenic disorders are among the child health problems that can be studied with a Positron Emission Tomography scan project. It's the first of its kind dedicated to the specialized needs of infants and young children.

"With this new PET scan technology, medical specialists will be able to explore new frontiers of science and develop new methodologies of treatment as well as diagnose difficult problems in pediatric patients," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a House Appropriations Committee member.

CHILDREN'S Hospital, in the Detroit Medical Center, is the pediatric medical education center for Wayne State University School of Medicine. Hospital President Thomas M. Rozek said, "Children under 15 years of age represent 25 percent of the country's total population. Yet most of the development and application of new technologies in the field of health care have been incredibly slow and disproportionately small, compared to the attention given adult care."

"For instance," said Pursell, "PET will improve the evaluation of heart disorders in infants and young children, a process which is difficult because the heart is in constant motion and lies between other organs and tissue that block out clear images.

Dr. Thomas Slovis, chief of radiology at Children's Hospital, said the most valuable use for PET will be to enable functional study of the biochemistry of the brain.

Children's Hospital is a private 260-bed pediatric health care center, established in 1886.

### Central Wayne names board

Garden City Mayor James Plakas has been elected vice chairman of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority for fiscal 1991-92. He has been a board member since 1988.

Inkster Councilman James Colleran was elected chairman.

Richard Dittmar, Westland public service director, was elected board secretary. Arthur Wiitala, Westland water and sewer superintendent, was elected treasurer.

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# Expert: Teach students how to learn

By Tim Richard staff writer

Today's schools teach English, history, math, shop.

Tomorrow's schools should teach adaptability, problem solving and learning how to learn.

"Michigan is on the cusp of some of the most exciting educational developments in the U.S.," a Briton told state Rep. William Keith's blueribbon panel on career and technical education.

"We really ought to look more at the process of teaching than at the curriculum," said Tony Gordon, an education inspector in the county of Staffordshire, England, who has just completed a year of work in the United States.

KEITH'S PANEL, meeting in an almost deserted State Capitol Friday, heard a trio of experts say high school graduates — even the college bound — must be prepared for the world of work and lifelong learning.

"Americans will have to compete on the basis of superior skills rather than strong backs," said Wolfgang Linz, executive director of CDS International, a New York-based exchange group which gives young Americans a chance to work in foreign countries.

Linz advocated German-style cooperative programs where a company pays a student for a 40-hour week while he or she takes an integrated,

work-study, four-year program.
"I visited the system in Germany," said Keith, D-Garden City.
"Their dropout rate is less than 2 percent. We'd give anything to have a dropout rate of 2 percent.

"I visited Audi (the German automaker)," Keith went on, "where 70 percent of the students stay on (with that company). I couldn't imagine Lee Iacocca paying someone for 40 hours and have them go to work for a competitor."

Linz replied that other companies train workers for Audi, so the tradeoff is balanced. And Audi-trained workers sometimes wind up working for firms that supply Audi, he said.

JAN DANFORD, General Motors' director of educational development in Lansing, said academic and voca-

tional education should be linked, and industry needs to be involved. GM trains 25,000 people for everything from management to literacy, job skills to pre-retirement.

"Expand public-private partnerships," she said. "Give tax incentives to business to supply technology to schools."

Schools."

Danford blistered the collegiate orientation of most educators. But

orientation of most educators. But she praised Oakland University for putting counselors through a oneweek exposure to industry. "Those who come out of colleges

of engineering cannot apply what they learn," Danford said. "All students graduating from high school should be work-force ready."

Keith asked: "You see the vocational education system in our state as kind of a dumping ground — is that right?"

"That's right," Danford said, adding that colleges and parents see vocational ed as low caste.

cational ed as low caste.

Keith added: "Mention tracking, and parents say 'You mean my son or daughter can't go to college?'
That's not what we're saying . . . It's 'the world of work. It's not that

d, you're pushing little Johnny into

KEITH IS chairing the panel appointed by House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run.

Members include eight other lawmakers — among them James Kosteva, D. Canton, who didn't attend the session. Many businesspeople are members, including Phil Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp. and a veteran of state and federal job training groups.

Keith set another work session for Sept. 13. He predicted some legislation will be ready by December,

Keith is sponsor of House Bill 4165 to create a 28-member Career-Technical Advisory Council in the Department of Education.

Meanwhile, the State Board of Education last week finished appointing an advisory group on "employability assessment" — a process that will determine whether a high school graduate has the academic, personal and teamwork skills to be certified as job ready.

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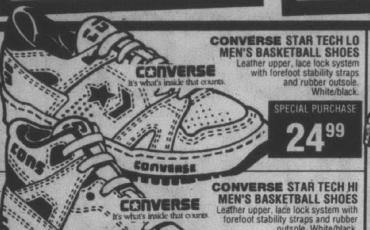
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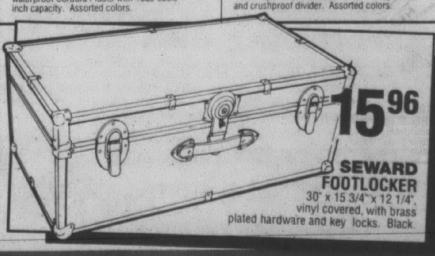
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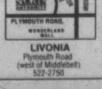
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# Opinion

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# Censorship

### Art show veils faces of war

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We all don't see the world the same way, and that's great. We keep each other honest that way.

And we hope that in the future Plymouth will Accounts differ slightly, but basically Gibbs be able to look at the world with both eyes open.

# State house Goss shouldn't forget Canton

HE RESULTS of the primary election for the state House seat are in and barring any upset in the Aug. 27 general election, Georgina Goss will be headed to Lansing to represent Plymouth, Canton and

Goss won the three-person Republican primary Aug. 6 and is the only candidate on the ballot in the general election.

There has been some talk from the supporters of one of the losing candidates about a write-in

But if that doesn't materialize, and Goss does head to Lansing, we'll keep a close watch on her. We didn't endorse Goss because she wouldn't take a stand on the abortion issue and because we thought she was too tapped into the Republi-

can establishment. Our endorsement went to Jerry Vorva because he was pro-choice on abortion and because we

thought he would strongly represent the district. There are some tough issues facing the state. way to Canton.

School financing won't go away and the state budget crunch will be with us for a while. We're confident Goss is up to the challenge those issues

But there is one serious concern we have about Goss. It's spelled C-A-N-T-O-N.

ship and we're concerned that residents there will get lost in the parochial shuffle that all poli-

When Gerald Law, now Plymouth Township supervisor, held the state House seat, many Canton residents didn't even know that he was their state representative. Part of the reason for that is the media's fault. We tend to identify politicians using their home town as part of their title. Law was from Plymouth.

But part of it is the parochialism of politicians. They tend to listen to their friends and neighbors from their home towns.

Few of Goss' votes came from Canton Town-

ticians seem to be so good at.

We hope Goss can get past that and make her

# In suburbia

### Tax plan may cost Engler in '92 OHN ENGLER is in danger of being a one-

term governor. He could lose it in 1992 over the issue of tax base sharing. Engler stirred up a ruckus over eliminating general assistance welfare payments to childless, able-bodied adults. But his position

didn't cost him any votes, because the welfare lobby never supported him in the first place. And Engler wisely tempered his position on eliminating arts money under pressure from the silk-stocking lobby that funded his campaign as well as the arts. He opted last week for a three-

year phaseout instead of an immediate end to operating money, offering other kinds of help meanwhile. BUT ON THE ISSUE of property tax base sharing, the governor is turning his back on

many rank-and-file suburbanites who helped give him a razor-thin 30,000-vote margin in plan, which probably will be adopted by the Legislature, calls for the poorer districts of

the state to gang up on those with growing business tax bases and steal half the latter's growth in commercial and industrial base Big losers would be the high-tech belt - the

school districts along the freeways of Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties. In the near future, western Oakland and Livingston also would be losers. One legislator tells us 40 percent of the 'sharing" would be done by Oakland County

Republican Engler should know better than to turn his back on that potent contingent. His

predecessor, Democrat James Blanchard, concentrated a lot of attention on this area with his campaign swings and his attention to such issues as college tuitions and drunk driving.

IT WOULD BE ironic if Engler, who wants to be known as a property tax cutter, were to sign a bill taking property taxes away from this voterich area. We wouldn't be able to spend the taxes we generate, and we might have to raise millage rates because of suburbia's propensity to indulge

The cunning legislators behind tax base sharing - Sen. Dan DeGrow of Port Huron, and Reps. James O'Neill of Saginaw - are sweating mightily to disguise their deed. Their final version probably will seek to soften the stab wound by restoring some of the \$72 million in "categorical" aid for special education they took away

Some deal. In 1990 they steal categorical money from our right pocket, and in 1991 they propose using it to pay for the business taxes they want to steal from our left pocket.

Engler, unfortunately, is endorsing this plot. Moreover, he is playing to the irresponsible galleries by not supporting efforts to consolidate many rinky-dink districts into economically via-

Engler can still redeem himself by reversing his leftward course and vetoing the tax base stealing bill. He would be politically obtuse to maltreat the friends most capable of cutting short his career in 1994.

### Amendments protect against abuses of jury trial system



UPPOSE YOU'RE hauled into court on a questionable charge.

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They refuse, but the judge jails you anyway on the contempt charge and imposes a fine that you

Sound unreasonable? It was, but that's exactly what happened to William Penn back in 1670, and it's one of the reasons the Framers of the Bill of Rights wrote the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

Those Amendments guarantee you the right to a speedy and public trial with an impartial jury, allow you to confront your accusers, to be represented by an attorney and forbid the court to impose excessive bail or cruel and unusual punish-

The authors of those amendments may not have been able to help William Penn, but they tried their best to keep the rest of us from being subjected to such judicial injustice.

This is another in a continuing series of articles marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



### Mourning Moslems

Some say that Plymouth art festival officials response to this painting of Kuwaiti women depicting the anguish of war was a clear

form of censorship. For his opinion on the issue, see Steve Barnaby's column below.

# Censorship can't mask real tragedies of war

LIVONIA ARTIST Judy Gibbs recently found that censorship comes

We Americans pride ourselves on our freedoms. But those of us involved in transmitting messages are finding increased resistance. Opposition comes from the growing number of people who believe they have a constitutional right not to be offended, the truth be damned.

In a controversial painting, Gibbs' interprets the pain and suffering of war. The scene makes you grimace, for sure. You feel the pain, share the mental anquish.

Entitled "Mourning Moslems," the painting was inspired by a photograph taken during the U.S. military incursion into Iraq and Kuwait.

No yellow ribbons in this painting, no smiling soldiers with happy little kids. Some would say this painting depicts war's devastation, which was masked during the frenzied jingoism this country experienced at the war's

During the recent Plymouth Art in the Park festival, Gibbs' painting drew complaints. Some viewers expressed discomfort at being made to feel sad on a beautiful day. Festival officials "suggested" Gibbs remove it from the front of the booth and make it less conspicuous.

Festival official Jim Miller was even more blatant.

"My concern is to have every artist sell," he recently said.

In short, he was concerned that

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Gibbs' display of "Mourning Moslems" would hurt the good old American bottom line.

HOW SAD, how utterly pitiful. It's frightening to think our values of freedom have become so distorted. Read the Constitution, folks. Nowhere does it prescribe the bottom line as a basic right. Nowhere does it say the profit motive outweighs freedom of expres-

As a matter of fact, profit is never mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. Neither is defense against being of-

That's why those of us who were offended by the U.S. military adventure in Iraq were willing to put up with yellow ribbons, the symbol of a war which had nothing to do with protecting anybody's freedom.

At every turn we were faced with yellow ribbons. A company, of which sit on the board of directors, actually had yellow ribbons painted on

Steve Barnaby

their vehicles. Because of a deep belief in speech freedoms I felt obliged to grit my teeth, mumble under my breath and let it pass.

For weeks this newspaper's headquarters were festooned with yellow ribbons. I said little, believing that others' freedom to express their feelings about the war outweighed my

My personal abhorrence of war comes from the experience of having killed others during combat and living with the lifelong pain it inflicted on the survivors. I've never been particularly good at expressing those feelings

Judy Gibbs' painting goes a long way in doing just that for me and a whole lot of others. We would appreciate it if those who are offended would simply go off and tie another yellow ribbon and leave reality-

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### from our readers

### **Firefighters** not calling for money

To the editor:

Please be advised that I have received several inquiries from citizens and businesses of the Plymouth community concerning the authenticity of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Association and its telephone solicitation campaign to raise donations for the organization.

In the telephone conversation, the organization claims to represent the Plymouth Fire Fighters and fire

Please be advised that the Michigan State Fire Fighters Association has not received approval from the city of Plymouth Fire Department nor the governing body of the city of Plymouth to represent its fire-fighters or raise donations on behalf of the city of Plymouth Fire Depart-

Please also be advised that it has never been the policy of the city of Plymouth Fire Department or its firefighters to raise funds through hone solicitations

All fund-raising efforts for the city of Plymouth Fire Department must receive approval from its fire chief and the city manager. Upon approval of a fund-raising campaign, donations are normally requested by mailing a letter, which is written on official fire department stationery and signed by the fire chief.

All donations are, as well, normally picked up in person by a uniformed firefighter who will produce the proper-identification as representing the city of Plymouth Fire Department.

Donations are also mailed directly to the city of Plymouth Fire Department at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich., and no other address.

If you have any questions concern-ing any effort to raise funds for any fire department, please do not hesitate to call your local fire department to verify the authenticity of the fund-raising campaign.

Alan A. Matthews,

### No financial gain for group against airport

In response to Mr. William Kern's recent letter, I would like to point out that the "Plymouth Concerned Citizens" have nothing personal to gain by their position regarding Mettetal and their efforts to inform the city of the issue. Perhaps Mr. Kern considers circulating petitions during storms, distributing fliers on hot summer days and paying for all printed material as "Personal

One can make statements about 'Aviation Vocational Schools" to try and lure any jobless in the area with false promises. However, it is harder to back up false claims like this with facts, showing a school is actually needed and going to be established immediately.

As for the "thundering behe moths" - It is my understanding that Mettetal has no effect on the altitude of the Detroit Metro jets.

The P.C.C. Group has gone out of its way to be factual in presenting information to the community showing actual written documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and encouraging other communities to share their experiences with our civic leaders. It often puzzled me why so many

people from outside communities. such as Farmington Hills (which Mr. Kern has given as his address in past letters), are compelled to try to tell people in this community what they should do. It was pointed out to me that if I lived in Farmington Hills, how nice it would be for someone else to purchase an airport; rather than have one located close to my

Thank goodness the intelligent people of our community do not decide important issues by "doing nothing." We will have an opportunity to vote in November on whether to support private enterprise and le cal control or government funding of an airport which benefits a select. few. It's up to us.

> Rosita Smith. Plymouth .

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# Guv 'whups' arts lobby despite compromise

"COMPROMISE," my eye. Gov. hn Engler won the battle of the erts summit," and he won it handi-

Engler and the big money-raisers the arts, like the Leon Cohans d A. Alfred Taubmans, publicly reed that operating grants for arts oups would have to be phased out. ngler says three years. Cohan says me may need to take longer.

Keep in mind that Engler, not han, appoints the budget director d signs the budget bills.

LIKE A DIPLOMAT, Engler dn't annihilate the opposition. He ed a few crumbs to help them

One crumb is that the state will ovide some capital grants. Only a handful of arts groups own buildings. Another crumb was to sign a flo

rid statement recognizing the impor-tance of a state role in the arts, a good deal of ooze about how the arts enrich our souls and ennoble our spirits. That gush and 80 cents will buy you a cup of coffee.

A third crumb is that the reconstituted Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs will continue. But its chief function is changed to helping arts groups raise their own private money rather than dishing out state grants.

But those are crumbs. The arts operating grants are going, the guv

ENGLER WAS blunt about what has been going on in the existing



Tim Richard

come a random, politically driven, pork barrel process," he said.

At almost the same moment, a conservative think tank called the Mackinac Center released a finding about where state arts money has gone. Oakland and Washtenaw, the two most affluent counties in the state, were running 1-2 in the grantgrabbing sweepstakes. Of the 25 most downtrodden counties, 24 got grants are welfare for the middle and upper classes at the expense of

ENGLER RUBBED the arts people's noses in another reeking fact of

Without naming names, he noted many artists and arts groups seem to have set up shop just because state money was available. "We don't do anybody any favors" with endless subsidies, Engler said.

If Cohan and his gang disagreed, they didn't say so out loud.

In past columns, I've raised the same objection. One can argue that the state should take pride in the Detroit Institute of Arts (which actually has an outreach program to help argue that outstate benefits when the Detroit Symphony sets up shop for a night in Iron Mountain.

But what state purpose is served by subsidizing the teaching of the Suzuki violin method to 4-year-olds in Keewenaw County? What state purpose is served by subsidizing a Mexican dance troupe in Saginaw

And if we're really subsidizing artistic merit, then why the statutory hurdle that 16 percent of the money must go to minorities? That's no artistic specification. That's raw poli-

One senses, with Engler, that a racket has been going on.

THE POLITICAL nature of the state arts funding program was furthat line-item grants to various groups like the Chinese Cultural Cen-ter, Motown Museum and Lake St.

Clair Symphony are out. Hereafter, they will have to ap to the MCA like everyone else. Legislature won't guarantee politi-

cally favored groups. Under the "arts summit" agreement, only four agencies will get line item money: Detroit Institute of Arts and Symphony, Grand Rapids Museum and Symphony.

That's four too many. But as I said, Engler just whupped 'em. He didn't annihilate 'em.

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

# Uproar is likely n name change

I PREDICT an uproar.

Tom Wilson, a longtime member the Bloomfield Hills school board, suggesting a name change for the stigious Bloomfield Hills School strict to Bloomfield Community

His idea makes sense.

The district was born at Vaughn thool in the city of Bloomfield Ills. But Vaughn is long-gone, and ne of the district's six elementarthree middle schools and two gh schools now lie within the city. The schools are where most of the dents live - Bloomfield and West comfield townships

In fact, the only schools in Bloomeld Hills are either private or paronial - Cranbrook Schools, St. Hugo the Hills, Academy of the Sacred art and one of the two campuses

The school board certainly has no rrent attachment to the city faers which would woo them to rein the Bloomfield Hills name.

In fact in an unusual action for a mmunity, city government came it against the schools' ballot reest for money. In turn, the disict's teachers union for the first ne endorsed council candidates ho would be more favorable - or at least not against — the schools.

PERHAPS WE'RE just trying to come more accurate around our aburbs - letting go of the illusory nd grabbing on to the reality.

As of July 1, residents of Bloomeld Township got a mailing address f their own after years of being listd as either part of Birmingham or

The same thing happened to Bevrly Hills and Bingham Farms, forhailing address.

And, people with the mailing ad-ress of the imaginary municipality ( Union Lake became full-fledged mbers of their real communities post office standards - West



**Judith Doner** Berne

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or Waterford townships. All of that did not come about without a lot of kicking and screaming - about history, about property values. Some people didn't really care where they lived - only that their mailing address should continue to say "Birmingham" or "Union

Bowing to political pressure, the post office agreed that those people who still want to cling to their old mailing address on their actual mail can do so, so long as they use the correct street address and ZIP code.

But the telephone book now tells it

THE NEW ZIPS also discourage schools outside Bloomfield Hills proper from using the city name in

Plus Mature Minglers, which serves seniors in Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills and greater West Bloomfield, earlier this year decided to define itself more accu-

No action 'till September, but some of the suggestions are: "Greater Bloomfield Seniors," "Bloomfield "Bloomfield Community Seniors." Seniors" and "Seniors of Bloom-

Yes, a name change for the Bloomfield Hills School District makes sense. But I predict an

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# Schools should benefit from pros

When I was a young violinist in the great Taras Hubicki's classical Detroit Fiddlers' Band, no one paid me or my other young colleagues to perform, and we were very

During those same years, no one paid me to box, play football, baseball or basketball. I still did all of these things, often in church gyms, on school playgrounds, vacant lots, streets and alleys for the love of sport and spontaneous competition.

When I outran Olympic champions a few years later, no one paid me for that, either, even though I was representing the United States on the national team and dashing quarter-miles in a time no human had ever clocked before

THESE NOSTALGIC reminiscences of generous, joyous amateurism bring forth from my pen a modest proposal: I suggest that professional entertainers and athletes whose annual salaries exceed \$1 million donate 90 percent of those earnings to bail out financially strapped school districts throughout the country and revert to performing and competing more for the sheer love of it.

So you think maybe they'd be less than eager to make such a sacrifice for the benefit of our country's school children? Well, could ask them to donate only half of their earnings, or a quarter or

What, they won't?

OK, then, perhaps all of America's schoolteachers, administrators, crossing guards, custodians, secretaries, counselors, social workers, speech pathologists, cafeteria workers and teachers' aides could contribute their munificent salaries and hourly wages to this worthy cause. And the nation's university professors could descend into the public schools and help teach some courses gratis.

We could then have a 100 percent volunteer work force in America's public schools. Just think how

John **Telford** 

the world would applaud our educators' altruism!

SAY WHAT? Then all those people wouldn't be able to feed, house and clothe their families. But we could set up cots in the schools for them, and hold bake sales for their other needs. Or possibly we could just ask parents to keep their kids home and teach them themselves.

OK, that's illegal — so here's another idea: Let's get state legislatures across the land to eschew the property tax as a means of financing schools and substitute a graduated (percentage-based) income tax, with each taxpayer paying according to ability.

The budget-cutting now occur-

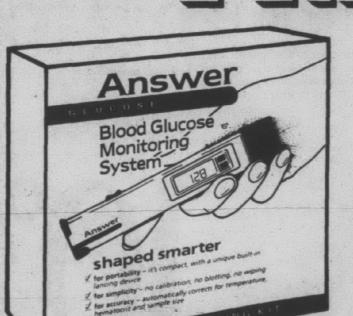
precisely what this country's children don't need. The number of impoverished American children increased by 10 percent in the final six months of 1990.

Something's on backwards when a team like the New York Mets pays its pitchers \$5 million a year while there are kids in that city who wake up every morning too hungry to concentrate on anything but the hollow aches in their stomachs in the richest country in the

In the days of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg, schools wouldn't have needed to ask major league athletes to contribute to their support, because then New York's and Detroit's public schools were sleek and confident models for the rest of the nation as the linchpin of democracy at work.

Now all of America's public schools are in trouble, and it's high time this country set its priorities

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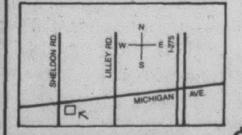
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SAY WHAT? Then all those people wouldn't be able to feed, house and clothe their families. But we could set up cots in the schools for them, and hold bake sales for their other needs. Or possibly we could just ask parents to keep their kids home and teach them themselves.

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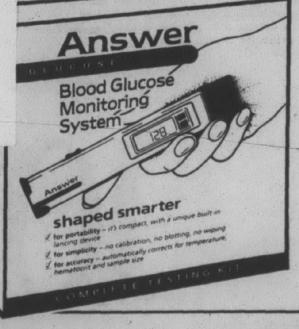
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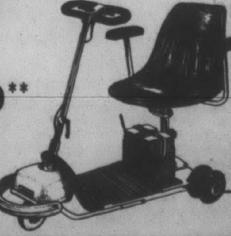
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But what state purpose is served by subsidizing the teaching of the Suzuki violin method to 4-year-olds in Keewenaw County? What state purpose is served by subsidizing a Mexican dance troupe in Saginaw?

And if we're really subsidizing artistic merit, then why the statutory hurdle that 16 percent of the money must go to minorities? That's no artistic specification. That's raw poli-

One senses, with Engler, that a racket has been going on.

THE POLITICAL nature of the state arts funding program was furthat line-item grants to various groups like the Chinese Cultural Center, Motown Museum and Lake St.

Clair Symphony are out. Hereafter, they will have to apply to the MCA like everyone else. The

Legislature won't guarantee politi-

cally favored groups. Under the "arts summit" agreement, only four agencies will get line item money: Detroit Institute of Arts and Symphony, Grand Rapids Muse um and Symphony.

That's four too many. But as I said, Engler just whupped 'em. He didn't annihilate 'em.

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

ring in thousands of school districts

is precisely what this country's

children don't need. The number of

impoverished American children

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pays its pitchers \$5 million a year

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In the days of Babe Ruth, Lou

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needed to ask major league ath-

letes to contribute to their support,

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troit's public schools were sleek

and confident models for the rest

of the nation as the linchpin of de-

Now all of America's public

Something's on backwards when

six months of 1990.

# Uproar is likely in name change

I PREDICT an uproar.

Tom Wilson, a longtime member of the Bloomfield Hills school board, is suggesting a name change for the prestigious Bloomfield Hills School District to Bloomfield Community

His idea makes sense.

The district was born at Vaughn School in the city of Bloomfield Hills. But Vaughn is long-gone, and none of the district's six elementaries, three middle schools and two high schools now lie within the city.

The schools are where most of the students live - Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

In fact, the only schools in Bloomfield Hills are either private or parochial - Cranbrook Schools, St. Hugo of the Hills, Academy of the Sacred Heart and one of the two campuses

The school board certainly has no current attachment to the city fathers which would woo them to retain the Bloomfield Hills name.

In fact in an unusual action for a community, city government came out against the schools' ballot request for money. In turn, the district's teachers union for the first time endorsed council candidates who would be more favorable - or at least not against - the schools.

PERHAPS WE'RE just trying to become more accurate around our suburbs - letting go of the illusory and grabbing on to the reality.

As of July 1, residents of Bloomfield Township got a mailing address of their own after years of being listed as either part of Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills.

The same thing happened to Beverly Hills and Bingham Farms, formailing address.

And, people with the mailing address of the imaginary municipality of Union Lake became full-fledged members of their real communities by post office standards - West



**Judith Doner** Berne

Bloomfield, Commerce, White Lake or Waterford townships.

All of that did not come about without a lot of kicking and screaming - about history, about property values. Some people didn't really care where they lived — only that their mailing address should continue to say "Birmingham" or "Union

Bowing to political pressure, the post office agreed that those people who still want to cling to their old mailing address on their actual mail can do so, so long as they use the correct street address and ZIP code.

But the telephone book now tells it like it is.

THE NEW ZIPS also discourage schools outside Bloomfield Hills proper from using the city name in

Plus Mature Minglers, which serves seniors in Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills and greater West Bloomfield, earlier this year decided to define itself more accu-

No action 'till September, but some of the suggestions are: "Greater Bloomfield Seniors," "Bloomfield Seniors," "Bloomfield Community Seniors" and "Seniors of Bloom-

Yes, a name change for the Bloomfield Hills School District makes sense. But I predict an u

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# Schools should benefit from pros

When I was a young violinist in the great Taras Hubicki's classical Detroit Fiddlers' Band, no one paid me or my other young colleagues to perform, and we were very

During those same years, no one paid me to box, play football, base-ball or basketball. I still did all of these things, often in church gyms, on school playgrounds, vacant lots, streets and alleys for the love of sport and spontaneous competition.

When I outran Olympic champions a few years later, no one paid me for that, either, even though I was representing the United States on the national team and dashing quarter-miles in a time no human had ever clocked before.

THESE NOSTALGIC reminiscences of generous, joyous amateurism bring forth from my pen a modest proposal: I suggest that professional entertainers and athletes whose annual salaries exceed \$1 million donate 90 percent of ly strapped school districts throughout the country and revert to performing and competing more for the sheer love of it.

So you think maybe they'd be less than eager to make such a sacrifice for the benefit of our country's school children? Well, we could ask them to donate only half of their earnings, or a quarter or even a tenth.

What, they won't?

OK, then, perhaps all of America's schoolteachers, administrators, crossing guards, custodians, secretaries, counselors, social workers, speech pathologists, cafeteria workers and teachers' aides could contribute their munificent salaries and hourly wages to this worthy cause. And the nation's university professors could descend into the public schools and help teach some courses gratis.

We could then have a 100 percent volunteer work force in America's public schools. Just think how



the world would applaud our educators' altruism!

SAY WHAT? Then all those people wouldn't be able to feed, house and clothe their families. But we could set up cots in the schools for them, and hold bake sales for their other needs. Or possibly we could just ask parents to keep their kids home and teach them themselves.

OK, that's illegal - so here's another idea: Let's get state legislatures across the land to eschew the property tax as a means of financng schools and substitute a graduated (percentage-based) income tax, with each taxpayer paying according to ability.

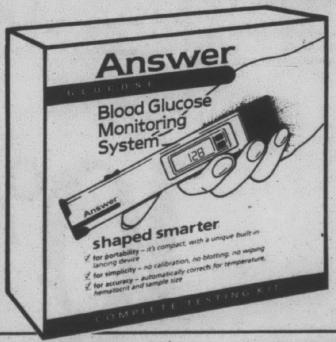
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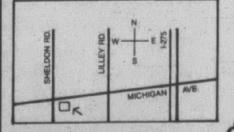
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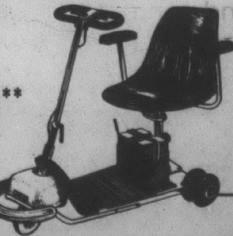


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### Schoolcraft offers 8-week firefighter training course

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More then 22 topics will be cov-

ered by instructors certified by the Michigan Fire Fighter Training Council. Fee is \$825.

Classes are designed to prepare students to safely perform fundamental fire suppression skills and

Students who successfully com plete the course are eligible for Firefighter II testing and certification

To register or for additional infor-mation, call the Schoolcraft continu-

### Fall bowling tournament to benefit animal shelter

"Tail Wagger's Bowl," a nine-pin notap bowling tournament, is set for Saturday, Nov. 9, in Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livo-

The event is open to bowlers and non-bowlers in all age groups. It is a benefit for the MHS Cruelty Investigation Division.

Grand prizes will be awarded the bowler who raises the most in the

Other bowlers will have the chance to win prizes donated by 50 area

Admission is \$8. It includes a Tshirt, three bowling matches and shoe rental.

Advance registration and additional information is available by calling event coordinator Laura

### SC fashion show to raise money for scholarships

A fall fashion show, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation, has been announced for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Waterman Campus Center.

The fashion benefit will raise money for student scholarships.

The event features a gourmet meal prepared by the college' award-winning culinary arts department, as well as an up-to-the-minute preview of holiday fashions. The show is coordinated by Livonia Mall. Door prizes include two round trip tickets to anywhere in the the U.S., provided by Northwest Airlines.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Ticket information is available by calling the Schoolcraft Fooundation, 462-4417. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile

### Family festival will mark S'craft's 30th anniversary

Schoolcraft college is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a Family Fun Festival, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Activities include a family fun run and walk, tennis social and Metro Medical group health fair.

The family fun run/walk begins at noon. It features a 3.1-mile cross country run or 1-mile run/walk. Participants will receive a T-shirt and are eligible for prizes.

The health fair features free blood pressure screening, body fat analysis, vision screening, glaucoma check and diabetes screening. It also features heart assessments for a minimal charge.

Entertainment includes children's games, glass blowing exhibitions, a classic Jaguar show, a magician and performances by the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble and other music groups.

To register for the fun run or run/ walk, or for additional information, call 462-4448.

### Local priest feted on 50th

Rev. H. Norbert Clemens of Detroit Catholic Central High School will commemorate his 50 years of priesthood by celebrating Mass, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.

A reception in the parish hall will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Clemens was ordained in 1941. He has spent 43 years at Redford-based Catholic Central, teaching an estimated 9,000 students. He has taught English, supervised several school organizations and directed school drama productions.

He currently teaches theology, is moderator of the senior class and mother's club and is athletic department chaplain. From 1965-68, he supervised construction of El Centro Cultural, a Mexican mission.

### Schoolcraft offers TV courses

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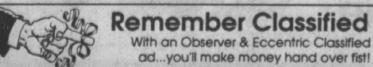
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All telecourses are full-credited, transferable college course. Fall course offerings include: cultural anthropology, introduction to business, ess management, principal of

marketing, child development, principles of economics, the art of being human, survey of American government, general psychology and principles of sociology.

Registration procedures are the same as for any other Schoolcraft College credit course, however, a special \$15 per course fee also is assessed. For more information, call Schoolcraft's Learning Resources Offce at 462-4485.







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# MSHL champ sweeps series

The Wolverines of the Metro Sum-mer Hockey League swept a two-game series from their Chicago

The Wolverines, who won the MSHL championship earlier in the week, defeated the Demons of the Windy City Summer League in a pair-of high-scoring contests in Glen El-

The MSHL representative rallied from a 7-5 deficit in the third period Saturday to win 10-8. The Wolve-

rines won the rematch Sunday 16-10. Tim Osboro had three goals and one assist in the first game, Frank Mariani one goal and three assists,

Mark Issel two goals and two assists and Joe Burton two goals. THE WOLVERINES scored three unanswered goals to lead 8-7 before the Demons tied it. Mike Krygler scored the game-winner at 1:57, and Osborn added an empty-net goal — his second of the third period.

Chicago's squad got a boost Sun-

day when several players who didn't play Saturday appeared for the sec-ond game. But they weren't enough to keep the MSHL from winning by

Burton, the MSHL scoring champion, scored four goals Sunday. Osborn had three goals and five assists. The Wolverines attempted 52 shots on goal, the Demons 44.

The Wolverines, who took two goalies and 13 skaters, added Chuck

from the MSHL runner-up Lakers and Mariani from the Wildcats for the series, which annually pits the champions of the two leagues and has taken place eight of the last nine

A.J. Baker, founder and commis-sioner of the MSHL, announced that gate proceeds from the league season totaling about \$500, will be do-nated to the Neil Carnes Scholarship

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### Mallon golfs for Mercy

Former Mercy High School standout and current LPGA star Meg Mallon participated in a golf outing and fundraiser for her alma mater Monday at Edgewood Country Club. Mallon's golf coach at Mercy, Vicki Kowalski (right), shows her some snapshots of her high school days, and she talks with Richard Maher (below, from left), former classmate Patty Maher and Al Bakerman. Mallon was stationed on the first tee to meet the players, have a photo taken and hit a ball upon request in the scramble tournament. About 160 golfers participated, and the event raised \$40,000. Mallon also became the first inductee into the Mercy Hall of Fame that evening.





# Sport slowly transforms image on domestic level

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Anyone who wore shorts and chased a hexagonal leather ball was probably considered by some akin to a communist 20 years ago. Those same naysayers would find a perpetual May Day parade on soccer fields

No doubt, soccer has grown by leaps and bounds in this area. At last count, 16 million people are playing the sport nationwide.

More importantly, how people outside soccer view the game is beginning to change, according to United States Soccer Federation Secretary General/Executive Director Hank Steinbrecher.

"If you looked at soccer 10 years ago and I asked you to give me the image of soccer you had in your mind, you would tell me it was ethnic, it was urban, it was fighting, it was disastrous on the field and it was a group of people who couldn't organize," said Steinbrecher, who was in Detroit for the United States Soccer Federation annual meetings

Aug. 1-3. "If I ask you what soccer is today, you may say many of those same things. But you will also say it's being played every where by the kids.

SOCCER HAS UNDERGONE a mass transformation in the last 10



**Bora Milutinovic** U.S. soccer coach

differences on pebble-strewn pitches in the city, the sport has been transplanted to placid grass fields of suburbia. The demographics have changed to include mom and dad, two lawn chairs and two kids with a \$40,000 income per household.

In the marquee of growth, though, there are a few missing light bulbs. One, USSF officials readily admit, is a viable professional league.

Turning participants into spectators has been about as easy as bending a free kick around the Great Wall of China. Professional soccer in From a game where newly ar- the past has left a battlefield of dead rived immigrants once settled ethnic acronyms such as the NASL, ASL

### soccer

and USL.

Things, however, may be chang-

In this summer's "World Series of Soccer," crowds in excess of 40,000 have turned out to see the U.S. National Team play the likes of A.C. Milan in Chicago and Sheffield Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Then there is the World Cup in 1994, which will whet American interest in the sport as the host nation.

In preparation for the grand event 1,000 days away, Steinbrecher has been busy changing the way soccer markets itself.

He wants to change the cultural image of the game. The former sports marketing executive with Quaker Oats wants to unify various constituents in the soccer community in order to put on a good show in

ALREADY, the USSF has the likes of American Airlines, Coca-Cola and

Gatorade as corporate sponsors. Yet if the overall health of the game is to continue, soccer needs to extend beyond its ethnic roots and middle and upper middle class cir-

In other countries, soccer is more likely to be played by the working

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# faces hefty challenge

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Everything Brett Lally — the self-proclaimed "Irish Hawk" — has worked and sweated for during endless training sessions over the past 41/2 years will culminate in 36 minutes of ruthless action Saturday

Lally hopes it won't take that long. Naturally. He's a big-time underdog, a puncher challenging World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Terry Norris in a 12-round match for the WBC title. The fight will be televised on cable TV by

Norris has defeated Sugar Ray Leonard. He's knocked out Donald

Curry. And he has a 28-3 record. Lally, a Westland native and 1981 John Glenn HS graduate with a 29-5 pro record, was knocked out by Curry in the second round of their December 26, 1989 meeting.

THAT'S ONE reason Norris is such a heavy favorite. Another is his smooth boxing style. Boxer versus puncher; like Sugar Ray Robinson against Jake LaMotta. The boxer

usually prevails. Also, the fight will be in Norris' home town, at the San Diego Sports

Bradd Lally, who manages his brother's career, is aware of all this, of course. And like any good manager, Bradd has found ways to turn negatives into positives.

Because (Norris) beat Leonard and knocked out Curry, who knocked out Brett, it's made out that he should be the heavy favorite," said Bradd, noting the 8-to-1 odds against his brother. "They're making Brett the big underdog, but I think they're

making a big mistake." Bradd was doing the talking for Brett because Brett was out bowling. They had returned a few days earli-

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# Little Caesars has good start in tournament

A grand slam home run by Mike Giacomontonio highlighted a 10-run, third-inning by Livonia Little Caesars Tuesday, propelling it to an 11-6 win over Schnectady, N.Y., at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tuesday ciation Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

The victory left Little Caesars, winners of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, in an unfamiliar and, to many, unexpected position — unbeaten after two games.

There were a lot of people who didn't have much faith in us, but I did," said Caesars' assistant coach Ken Wandzel.

Giacomantonio's homer was the key blow in the game for Caesars. Jeff Bates added three RBI in the third, two on a single and another on a sacrifice fly. Kevin Crociata and Earl Johnson added run-scoring singles and Mike Heard walked with the bases loaded for Caesars' other runs in

HEARD PUT the final run on the board for the Livonia team with a

solo homer in the eighth.

Caesars got strong pitching from starter Tom Kutcher, who surrendered just one hit in five scoreless innings. Kutcher walked two and struck out five before being lifted in the sixth to be saved for another

Pulling Kutcher early was nearly costly. Bill Bannon relieved and allowed two runs in his one inning. Sean Henkel followed and was tagged for four runs in the seventh, trimming the Caesar lead to 10-6, before he was relieved by Lou McKaig with two out. McKaig got out of trouble and did not give up a run in the final 21/2 innings.

Crociata's three hits led Caesars' 11-hit attack. Johnson and Eric

Stanczak contributed two hits each.

CAESARS NEEDED to rally to win its first game, 14-5, over Cleve-land on Monday. Caesars trailed, 5-4, after five innings but scored five in the sixth inning and five more in the eighth to make starting pitcher Tim Bruce, a pickup from LCBL rival Delwal, a winning.

Despite a sluggish start, Bruce went the distance and struck out the side in the ninth to finish with 10 strikeouts. He allowed six hits.

Giacomantonio's two-run single with two outs and two strikes in the count gave Caesars the lead for good, 6-5, in the sixth. Sikora, Brent Hayward and Heard (Wayne Memorial) also delivered key hits during

Caesars' 13-hit attack was led by designated Brent Hayward, who was 2-for-2 with four RBI, including a 400-foot homer in the eighth that scored Stanczak and Giacomantonio.

"It might have ended up in Livonia," Wandzel joked of Hayward's home run. Jeff Miller was 2-3, including a three-run homer, and leadoff man Johnson impressed all the scouts with his speed. Johnson was 2-4

"He hit a two-hopper to second base one time, the kid came up with the ball, threw it and Earl beat it out at first," Wandzel said. "The scouts all looked at their watches and probably all thought the clock was wrong. They were in awe of his speed."

# Walter's runner-up in tourney

Walter's Appliance coach Mike Keller, although pleased with finish-ing second at last weekend's National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Dayton, Ohio, had to wonder what might have been

If his consistent third baseman Jeff Pendell and hot-hitting Jeff Ku-gelman weren't forced to leave the tournament early with injuries.

Kugelman, a playoff acquisition from Livonia Collegiate Baseball League rival Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury, hit a three-run home run and led off a five-run ninth-inning rally with a double in an openinground, 13-12 win Thursday over Lieb's, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Unfortunately, Kugelman (Plymouth Canton) severely sprained his ankle rounding second base on the double, making him miss the rest of

the World Series. Walter's luck didn't get any better on Saturday when Pendell (Livonia Churchill and Madonna University) suffered a knee injury sliding into third base in a 12-9 win, again, over

Pendell was hitting .529 prior to the injury, Keller said. Walter's also played the entire tournament without Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin and Henry Ford Community College) and David Houghtby (Stevenson), because of job commitments,

according to Keller. "You take good hitters out of your lineup, that always hurts you," said Keller, who guided his team to a 25-11-1 record, including a regular-sea-son LCBL championship. "We had a good summer overall. All I can say thanks to our sponsor and John Mistak, the backbone of the sponsorship. I have nothing but high praise for him from me and the players'

Walter's won four of its six games and met eventual-champion McDonald's (Kansas City) Sunday in the final round. Walter's was 3-1 after Saturday's action and had to beat McDonald's twice on Sunday to go away champions of the double-elimination tournament.

Walter's passed the first test, rallying to win Sunday's first game, 10-8. Trailing 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh inning, LCBL Most Valuable Player Jerry Koester (Westland John Glenn and Henry Ford) and Ron Hollis scored on a two-run dou-

I'll have some seniors and juniors ahead of me," he said. "The coaches

said I should get some playing time,

and I'd like to make the travel

Balog, who plans to study industri-

al technology, said he thought Sagi-naw Valley has the better program

of the three schools he was consider-

lion dollar field and the best weight

room in Michigan apart from the U-

M," he said. "It's a good school and

Mike Teller, an all-state offensive

tackle for Class AA regional runner-

it's perfect for my academics."

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ble by Jason Gabel (Livonia Church-ill) to give Walter's the lead for good.

Koester had reached base on an error and Hollis walked to set the stage for Gabel. In the eighth, Walter's added an insurance run when Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Bor-gess and Madonna) walked, stole sec-ond and came home on Koester's sin-

Hollis, the starter, earned the win, but Mike Sulak's (Plymouth Canton) three innings of scoreless relief was just as important to Walter's cause. The long ball helped Walter's early in the game as Paul Pirronello (Red-ford Catholic Central and Henry Ford) clubbed a three-run home run in the second and Mark Hribar hit a

McDonald's capitalized later Sun-day on poor Walter's fielding in the clinching game, scoring three un-earned runs in the eighth for a 5-3 comeback win. Walter's, which committed five errors during the nine inning game, had three in the eighth when McDonald's chased starting pitcher Mike Coleman (Madonna).

Walter's had taken a 2-0 lead on a two-run double by Hollis in the third. McDonald's scored a run in the fourth but Walter's made it 3-1 in the fifth when Koester tripled to score Brusseau from first base.

McDonald's battled back with a run in the seventh and three more in the forgettable eighth to send Walter's home in second place. Keller credited Coleman for going 7% innings on only one day's rest after pitching a complete game Friday.

"Mike did a real nice job for us," Keller said. "When you go to a tournament and play day-in and day-out, all teams are going to have a staff that goes through hell."

Following is a look at other games played Saturday and Friday:

WALTER'S 12, LIEB'S 9: Chris White (North Farmington) pitched 5½ innings in relief of Chad Wrona, who allowed seven runs in the first 3% innings. White kept Walter's in contention by allowing only two

foot-5, 210-pound Teller was named to the All-Observer first team.

A pair of basketball players, Rob

Wilson is a 6-foot-7 center who

played at Plymouth Canton, Hoff-

meyer a 6-4 forward who played for

Sarah Ruete, who helped the Sa-lem girls reach the semifinals of the

Class A tournament last November.

has committed to play for Adrian

Wilson and John Hoffmeyer, will play for the University of Michigan-

Dearborn next season

Salem. Both live in Canton.

The win gave Walter's a 3-1 record and a berth in Sunday's fi-

"He just shut the door down and I couldn't ask for anyone to do more," Keller said of White. "I know after losing one game everything is men-tal and getting it back together is a

tough way to go."
Walter's trailed 9-8 after 61/2 innings, but scored four in the bottom of the seventh to lead for good. Gabel's two-run homer triggered the rally. A pair of Lieb's errors also helped Wal-ter's cause. Eric Stover (Westland John Glenn) had two hits and Pirronello led Walter's with three hits.

MCDONALD'S 6, WALTER'S 3: Bob Bullach suffered the loss for

Walter's in six innings of pitching. Walter's scored two runs in the third on RBI singles by Pendell and Gabel. In the sixth, Walter's scored on a walk to Stover, a single by Pirronello and Brusseau's sacrifice fly.

FRIDAY

WALTER'S 14, FAIRFIELD (OHIO) 6: Coleman went the dis-tance on the hill a Walter's moved to 2-0 on a day dominated by the weatherman and Walter's hitters.

Play was suspended by rain, but Coleman managed to strikeout out four, walk one and scatter 10 hits in picking up the win. Koester and Hribar each had three hits. Brusseau, Gabel, Pendell, Stover and Pirronello had two hits each.



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### up Canton, will attend the University of Pennsylvania and play football for the Ivy League school. The 6-Rochester in the final game of the tight end for the Cardinals. He chose state tournament June 15 in Battle SVSU over Wayne State and Hills-

University on scholarship.

Scott Rodgers and Scott Niemiec in

Rodgers and Niemiec were on the

Class A all-state first team and received baseball scholarships to

Kent State University and the Uni-

versity of Michigan, respectively. Rodgers is a pitcher/outfielder and

Steve Balog, who earned All-

Lakes Division honors playing outside linebacker for the Salem foot-

ball team last fall, begins his fresh-

man year at Saginaw Valley State

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Balog ex-

pects to play either linebacker or

the college ranks next year.

Niemiec a catcher.

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Jeff Belisle of Plymouth is the lat-

est in a group of Centennial Educa-

tional Park athletes to make plans

for athletic participation on the col-

Belisle, a pitcher who helped Plymouth Salem capture the Class A championship in baseball, signed a national letter of intent to play for Wayne State University.

"Jeff is a control pitcher who has

command of three pitches," WSU coach Rod George. "He will be a

Belisle, a member of the All-Ob-

server second team, was 6-0 and had

a .363 batting average. He was the

winning pitcher in Salem's win over

starting pitcher for us in 1992."

lege level this fall.

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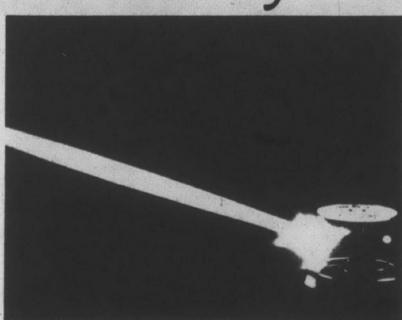
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basketball coach at the school.'

Churchill names new

skipper in boys hoop

Those hoping to make the Livonia Churchill boys varsity basketball

Churchill athletic director Don Albertson made it official Monday

naming Lang to replace Fred Price, who resigned in June as coach of both the boys basketball and track teams. The announcement ended

some anxiety for Lang, who volunteered to take the Churchill varsity

boys basketball team to "Team Camp" at Albion College last month

summer, found out about his new position Monday morning, after returning with his wife, Sharon, from a three-week trip overseas.

"I'M ELATED," Lang said of his appointment. "It's something I've

Lang was one of the area's most successful girls basketball coaches in

the late 1970s and early '80's at Livonia Bentley before the school closed in 1985. He guided Bentley to six district and three regional crowns in

eight years, and his best teams were led by Kim Archer, who later

Churchill's boys varsity last year won its first district title since 1977

Approaching those standards right away will be hard, considering their leading scorer and rebounder, Randy Calcaterra, is now playing at Wayne State, and sharp-shooting guard Mike Thomas also graduated.

Lang, 49, said his boys teams will play "man-to-man defense most of

Offensively, he might have to endorse a style made popular by Loyola Marymount and closer to home by Livonia Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre. The leading returnees are point guard Marcus Sarnovsky and forward Brian Johnson, both entering their senior seasons. Unless there's a

sudden growth spurt in the next few months no one taller than 6-3 will be

LANG SAID HIS freshmen teams finished well-above .500, so at least

To win 15 like the varsity did last year we'd have to be a very good

defensive team and a very good offensive team because of our size,"

Lang said. "We might have to run a Livonia Stevenson type offense,

We're not going to be a patsy team, that's for sure, because we've got some kids that can play the game. All the boys in the whole program who

are sophomores and up, except for one, played for me at one time of

After his stint as girls basketball coach at Bentley, Lang spent three

They also were rivals in the late '70s and early '80s when Lang was at

Bentley and Albertson coached the Churchill girls varsity basketball

"He had very powerful state-ranked teams so those games weren't nice to remember," Albertson said. "We've had good times working together as coaches and he's very knowledgeable. He's worked very hard

this summer and has proven to be a 'Charger' at heart. He'll be a good

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years as the JV boys basketball coach at Churchill. Albertson coached the varsity boys at the time, so the two got to know each other's coaching

wanted to try for a long time. It's going to be a good challenge."

starred in basketball and softball at Michigan State University.

Lang coached Churchill's freshman boys team the last three years and this fall will be his second season as the school's junior varsity girls basketball coach. Lang, who also took the JV girls to "Team Camp" this

team this year can finallly refer to Tom Lang as "coach.

After hearing that an 88-year-old man was robbed of his car, clothes off his back and his bowling ball, the Livonia resident and proprietor of the "Right Approach" pro shop decided to replace his stolen equipment free of charge. This sort of news is welcome, to know that there is somebody who cares enough to do some-thing for someone else who went through

The "Right Approach" is located in the Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

· The "Good Old Days" are here

The Bowling Centers Association is gain sponsoring this promotion this south of bargain rates and some snacks rolled-back prices for all bowlers. Most area bowling centers are participat-

When the BCA first tried this August promotion, they had a set schedule of prices and dates which each center went along with Now, after several years of the promotion, it has been decided that the centers can each select their own dates and rates in keeping with their lo-

Call your favorite bowling center for times and dates of the "Good Old Days"

class. Kids play five-a-side, pick-up

games in the streets of Europe, emulating heroes they see on television

"We have to get these kids pumped on the game," Steinbrecher

U.S. soccer's Michael Jordan or Bo

Jackson is likely to be playing over-seas in England such as John Harkes

of Sheffield Wednesday. Or, in the

case of U.S. National goalkeeper

Tony Meola, languishing in some re-gionally based professional circuit

such as the American Professional

Without a pro league, the future

growth of soccer as a spectator sport

may hinge in the meantime on a Yu-

goslavian named Bora Milutinovic

U.S team has posted a record of 7-1-

3 against some of the world best na-tional and club teams. The American

side also won the CONCACAF Gold

"I would say Bora is a pied piper ," Steinbrecher said. "The

surprise we found is the guy is ex-

tremely charismatic. When I inter-

viewed him, I told him in my opinion

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new coach of the U.S. Team.

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said. "It only comes with a plan."

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every Saturday.

Soccer making gains



Harrison

The Good Old Days" is an opportunity for families to come in and enjoy some very affordable good times. The regular bowlers can stop in and sharpen their old skills prior to the start of the season and

others who have not been active in the sport can come in and give it a try. This is also a good time to visit the bowling centers and find out what kind of leagues they offer, and which need bowlers.

• The Western-Wayne Youth Travel League will be holding a "Mini-Camp" for youngsters of prep age from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 17 and 18 at Town & Country Lanes on Wayne Road in Westland. The instruction and bowling are free for youth league bowlers.

The instruction will cover the basics of

the game, such as stance, ball position and grip, the release, spare shooting and more. Registration for the Youth Travel League will also take place at Town &

"BORA WILL be a star. He is a

What Bora, the U.S. Team and

World Cup can offer is in the short-term. Steinbrecher and the USSF is

One eventual goal is to have a per

manent headquarters for the U.S.

National program, which would in-

clude an A team and a B team that

would compete in the Olympics. Part of the reason would be to devel-

op a stronger coaching infrastruc-

ture, which Steinbrecher said is sore-

ly lacking in the U.S. program. He added the USSF is putting away money in order to develop a pyramid

Another problem Steinbrecher sees is the player selection process.

Steinbrecher cites the Olympic De-

velopment Program where candi-

dates come to the coaches. He'd like

to see the opposite happening.
"Soccer today is where baseball
was 20 years ago," he said. "When

you have players from Boise, Idaho, as candidates for the National Team,

you're being played everywhere. We

don't have a scouting system like baseball has had for 20 to 30 years.

players are in the city of Detroit in-

ner city league? We have to find out.

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can manage them.

looking beyond 1994.

program for instruction.

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Country on the 18th, starting at 11 a.m.

This league bowls at 10 a.m. on Sundays, with the bowling held at the following lanes: Satellite Bowl (Dearborn Heights), Lodge Lanes (Belleville), West-land Bowl, Town & Country and Plaza

Camp and the Western Wayne Youth Travel league, call Joyce Zelek (453-2388), Norm Kluska (523-1243) or Hal Winters (459-5380)

Youth bowlers who are ready to get into a competitive state of mind have a into a competitive state of mind have a choice of three excellent travelling leagues within the area. Besides the Western-Wayne Youth Travel League, there is the Sunday Youth Classic, which bowl locally at Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills), Novi Lanes, Country Lanes (Farmington Hills), Cherry Hill Lanes (Dearborn Heiligts).

They also start at 10 a m Sundays

They also start at 10 a.m. Sundays.
They are directed by Jim Lhamon (476-8615) and Ed Wright (477-5047). Call

3615) and Ed Wright (477-5047). Call them for more information.

The oldest of the youth travelling leagues is the Cecil Ward League, which generally bowls at Bowl One (Troy), North Hill Lanes (Rochester), Astro Lanes (Madison Heights), Century Bowl (Pontiac), Cherry Hill North (Clarkston), West Bloomfield Lanes, among others.

The league usually starts at 1 p.m. Sun-

For details on the Ward Travelling Classic, call Betty Heider (542-5690).

All three of these leagues are sanc-tioned by the YABA and the kids who

have the ability usually graduate into the adult leagues and the classic leagues. The youth leagues also do much for the social development of the kids as they learn to relate well in a highly competi-

tive atmosphere.

• The Michigan BCA-YABA is announcing the scheduling of coach/instructor schools. They will conduct five separate schools around the state in August and September with the one in this area slated for Saturday, Aug. 24, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Anyone interested in becoming an in-

Anyone interested in be-

Anyone interested in becoming an in-structor for youth bowlers is invited.

The schools have been revamped by the YABA to include and update teaching techniques of the junior bowler. Dan Ott-man, a Troy resident and all-star bowler, is with the local BCA office in Southfield. He and Sharon Schildroth of the Michigan state YABA are condu

Cost of the class is \$16. The classes are scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have any questions, feel free to call Dan Ottman at the association office

(559-5207) in Southfield. If interested in the class, don't delay. Entries are limited to 64 people.

'His comment was, 'I build them so I

THE INTENSE workouts

"Norris is fighting in front of his hometown people," Bradd said. "We know how that can be. Brett fought in Livonia in June, and he went out and tried to knock the guy

That fight proved a disappointment for Brett. He won the 10round bout on a unanimous decision, but wasn't sharp. "He didn't train properly for that fight," said Bradd. "Plus, there was more pressure because he had just found out he was getting this fight, and he didn't want anything to happen that

similarly in front of his hometown fans. If he does, if Norris abandons his normal defensive, counterpunching style and tries to slug it and quick feet. But we think Brett has a real good chance."

on body punching after watching films of Norris. "He's a counterpuncher, a sticker and a mover," said Bradd of Norris. "But we found out he doesn't like getting hit

A shorter fight would favor Brett, considering the possibilities of hometown favoritism by the judges (even though Michigan Boxing Council commissioner Stuart, Kirschenbaum is one of the three judges). And only 13 of Norris' victories have been by KO.

can do the job," said Bradd.

goes to the moon," said Bradd. "He goes to the top. All the doors are

### Lally tackles tough foe

er from California's Big Bear Mountain, where Brett trained for four weeks at an elevation of 7,000

"He's never trained for a fight like he has for this one" — will help even the odds, said Bradd. And he isn't so certain the hometown

(Anthony Ivory) out."

"There's a lot less pressure on Brett," said Bradd. "Norris is a

in the body.'

However the fight goes, the Lally strategy is to force Norris to earn it. "We want to make Terry work for 180 seconds a round for 12 rounds, or as long as the fight lasts," said Bradd.

It's not going to be easy, not by any stretch of the imagination. Still, "Brett feels very confident he

And if he does? "If he wins, he

But, as Bradd figured it, Brett has little to lose — particularly since the payout (his largest ever) figures to be in the six-figure

# **BRETT HAS** been concentrating

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crowd will be a Norris advantage

might jeopardize it."
Bradd is hoping Norris will react

out, Brett could pull off the upset.

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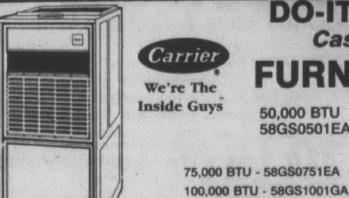




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# System in place but not working outdoors calendar

FTER NEARLY 15 years of planning and paperwork the bottom draw on Paint Creek at Lake Orion is in clace and in working order. Unforsaiely, it's not working quite yet. The project was completed earlier is summer, but because of construction of a new bridge where the reck passes under Broadway Street, 30 yards downstream from the

waters, the bottom draw has not

yet been put into operation.

"It's very disappointing," said INR Fisheries biologist Ron Spitler, who has overseen the develop of the project from its inception in the mid '70s. "We made some brief tests just after the pipe was installed and found a 10-degree drop in the water temperature just down stream from the dam. But, because of the construction, we just haven't been able to work with it to see what adjustments we need to make. The bridge was supposed to have been completed by now, but we're still

THE BOTTOM DRAW pipe - actually a large plastic tube — extends into Lake Orion 740-feet out from the control structure located north of the dam. The tube is submerged in 62-feet of water. When operating, the tube will suck cold, oxygenated water from the bottom of the lake. It will not interfere with the level of Lake Orion since the bottom draw will only operate when there is wa-

ter spilling over the top of the dam. The water from the bottom of the lake picks up more oxygen as it flows down a rock filled gully and into the creek at the base of the dam.

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The Plymouth-Canton Hockey As-

sociation will register players (age 6 to 17) for the 1991-92 season Sunday,

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• The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have a used equip-

ment sale on Sunday, Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth

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PCHA. For information call 454-

The Plymouth Canton Hockey As-

ociation is sponsoring two one-wee

skating clinics during the weeks of Aug. 19-23 and Aug. 26-30. The clinic

will emphasize team and individual

skills of passing, stick handling and positional skills, as well as skating

technique and power skating drills.

The clinic is open to all athletes through age 15. Cost is \$60 per week

for youths age 9 and under, \$80 per week for older skaters. For more in-

The brother-and-sister duo of

Kristina and Eric Frazer of Canton

teamed up to be the Milk Duds/De-

troit Tigers Celebrity Batgirl/Bat-boy when the Tigers played the New

York Yankees Aug. 3 at Tiger Stadi-

um. Kristina is an eighth grader and

Eric a sixth grader at Pioneer Mid-

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation Department will offer a 3-on-3

men's basketball league this fall.

Registration for returning teams

will begin Monday, Aug. 19, and new

teams may start registering Mon-

The entry fee is \$65 per team.

Each non-resident must pay an addi-

tional \$5 fee. Games will be played

Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League play be-

gins Monday, Sept. 16, and each

team plays a 14-game schedule. The

league has a 10-team limit. For information call Tom Willette at 455-

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SPITLER FEELS THE bottom draw will cool the creek water to 70 degrees or below so trout can survive in the upper stretches of Paint Creek.

We made some brief tests and found the water in the tube was 55 degrees," Spitler said. "The oxygen was near zero at the bottom of the lake, but up to nine ppb by the time it passed over the rocks.

'Ideally, we'd like to keep the water temperature in the mid-60s throughout the summer. If we can keep it below 70-degrees during the hot, dry days in the middle of the summer we should be OK. Trout can survive in water temperatures in the middle to upper 70s for a short peri-

Currently, warm water temperatures in the upper four miles of the creek are lethal to trout.

If the water cools as expected the DNR will begin stocking the upper stretches of the creek with 1,000 to 1,500 brown trout next spring, according to Spitler.

THE BOTTOM DRAW is part of an overall improvement package on Paint Creek, which begins at Lake Orion and flows southeasterly into Rochester where it empties into the Clinton River.

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation Department will register re-

turning teams for its men's touch

football league beginning Monday,

Aug. 19. New teams may register as

of Monday, Aug. 26. League play begins Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The entry fee is \$300 per team, with each non-resident paying an ad-

ditional \$5 fee. Each team plays a

seven-game schedule. The league

limit is eight teams. Games will be

played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School.

at the recreation department (455-

• FALL SOFTBALL

For information call Tom Willette

· Registration for returning soft-

ball teams in the Plymouth Parks

and Recreation league begins Monday, Aug. 19. New teams can start

registering Monday, Aug. 26. League

play begins Monday, Sept. 9. The entry fee is \$250 per team, \$40 of which is a forfeit fee. Each

team will play \$13 per game to the

umpires. Games will be played at

Massey Field. Each team plays a 14-

game schedule. The league has a 12-

team limit. For information call

• The Canton Parks and Recreation fall softball league will begin play Tuesday, Sept. 3. The fee is \$180 per team, which includes a \$25 re-

Teams that played in the summer

leagues may sign up Monday, Aug. 19, through Thursday, Aug. 22. New teams register Friday, Aug. 23, through Wednesday, Aug. 28. For in-

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MORE IMPROVEMENTS are planned for the future.

The Trailways Commission recently received \$1,200 in state-matching Inland Fisheries Cooperative grants to continue the improve-

Basically, we'll be doing more of the same things we've already done," said Peg Johnson, secretary of the Trailways Commission. "We'll be riprapping the bank to help con-trol the erosion and we'll be building more stairways which also help control erosion.

While the work continues, Paint Creek creeps closer and closer to be-coming southeastern Michigan's premiere trout stream.

### DIETRICH WINS QUALIFIER

Livonia's Ed Dietrich took first

place in an Operation Bass Red Man Michigan Division qualifier, July 21, on Lake St. Clair.

Fishing Tennessee/shad Bomber Model A lures in the main river, Dietrich boated a five-bass limit that weighed 13-pounds, 1-ounce. His largest fish, and the largest of the tournament, weighed 4-pounds, 8-

Terry Sanders, of Southfield, aced second in the tournament with a five-bass limit that tipped the scale at 11-pounds, 13-ounces. Sand-ers fished silver and red fluke grubs in weed beds in Anchor Bay.

Rochester's George Hoffman tied for eighth place with Joe Kozlowski of North Branch. Each angler caught five bass that weighed 10-pounds, 9-

### • FERGUSON WINS TOURNEY

Rochester's Art Ferguson III was at it again recently, winning a Michigan B.A.S.S. Federation tournament,

Fishing Berkley Power Worms and Bulldog spinner bait, Ferguson landed five bass that weighed 11.24

"Those were the only five keepers I caught all day, but they were the right ones," said the Rochester an-

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009.)

July 28, on Lake St. Clair.

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Low gross: Janina Jacobs, St. Clair Shores, 37-39-76; second low: Joyce Har-lukowicz, Rochester Hills, 40-37-77; low net: Karin Flood, Mount Clemens, 78-13-65.

Low gross: Ruth Kaal, Grosse Pointe Woods, 43-41-84; second low: Priscilla Kruskie, Union Lake, 42-44-86; and Sharon McCready, Rochester, 46-40-86; low net: Dolores Hartwick, Madison Heights, 91-19-

SECOND FLIGHT

Low gross: Joyce Ouimet, Sterling Heights, 45-49-94; and Esther Ridas, Port Huron, 46-48-94; second low: Jenny Fester, Sterling Heights, and Dolly Vettese Plymouth, 45-50-95; low net: Marce

Low gross: Peg Foster, Detroit, 48-45-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Prentke, Berkley, 96-23-73.

93; second low: Gioria Hudson, Southfield. 48-48-96; low net: Agnes Larson, Farmington, 100-29-71.

Tennis players of all ability levels are welcome to sign up for six weeks of tennis lessons Aug. 19 to Sept. 27. Kristen Harrison of Canton Parks and Recreation Servies and her staff will give the lessons at Griffin Park.
The cost is \$25 for Canton resi-

dents, \$30 for non-residents. The age groups are youth (8-12), junior (13-17) and adult (18 and over). Call 397-5110 for information.

• TENNIS-LESSONS

• MUSTANGS TRYOUTS

The Mid-America girls travel softball organization, consisting of three 15-and-under teams, will have tryouts for the 1992 season on Saturday, Aug. 17. The organization is considering at least one 12-and-un-der (PeeWee) team, too.

Players age 10-15 should contact Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893. Players can't be 16 prior to Sept. 1,

Adults interested in being a team manager or coach of a 12-and-under team or coach of a 15-and-under team should also call Knickerbock-

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IMPORTANT DATES

 Aug. 18 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will have a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.

 Aug. 18 — Saginaw Valley Waterfowler's Clinic begins at 10 a.m. at the Shiawassee River State Game Area in Saginaw. Activities include decoy carving and painting contests, auctions, speakers, duck and goose calling contests demonstrations, seminars and more. Call 659-8516 or 694-2751 for more infor-

• Aug. 22-25 - Grand Traverse Salmon Classic will be held on west Grand Traverse Bay. Call (616) 941-7044 for more information

· Aug. 24-25 - Royal Oak Archers will host the Michigan Archery Association broadhead champio ships on its walk-through range Lake Orion. Call 693-1369 or 693-9799 for more information.

• Aug. 28 - Detroit Audubon Society will hold a hawk identification workshop at the DAS offices in Royal Oak. Call 545-2929 for more infor-

 Aug. 28 — Entry deadline for the Sept. 8, Operation Bass Red Man Michigan Division qualifier on the Detroit River. Call (309) 663-0114 or

(502) 362-8110 for more information. Aug 30-Sept 1 — National Coho-Festival will be held in Honor. Call

(616) 338-6660 for more information. • Sept. 1 — Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot on its walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 693-1369 or 693-9799 for more infor-

mation • Sept 4 - The Livonia-based Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold its' monthly meeting at the Maple wood Center in Garden City. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more

• Sept 6-8 - Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend, featuring seminars, exhibitors, archery shoots

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 Sept. 8 — Operation Bass Red Man Michigan Division qualifier will be held at the Elizabeth Park ramp in Trenton on the Detroit River.

 Sept. 11 — Western Wayne Conservation Association will hold a seven-week class on the basics of rifle shooting. The classes will be taught by an NRA certified instructor. Call 532-0285 for more

• Sept. 15 - Fall Holloway Classic Bass Tournament will be held in Davison. Call 653-1272 for more information.

 Sept. 15 — Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 8 a.m. on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call 693-9799 or 693-1369 for more information.

• Through August - Jack Leverenz Sailing School will have classes on Lake St. Clair. Call 886-7887 for more information.

 Through Sept. 2 — Crooked Lake Fishing Contest will take place at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. Call 625-0877 for more information.

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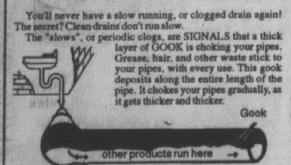
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### community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-

### THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

### MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Ca Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING:** The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

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VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

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

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

### Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organiza-tions, 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

### Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-

PRESCHOOL:

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

**LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION - AUGUST 27, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 27, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Representative for the 36th Representative District Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840, Ext. No. 224. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in Ext. No. 224. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. On Monday, August 26, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

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ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Plymouth Charter Township

· Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile Road, 420-

3553 · Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall

1991, 397-5110. · Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-

2382. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

· Creative Day Nursery School Canton, limited Fall openings, 214-5 years of age, 981-3990.

· Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-

1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656. · Plymouth Canton Montessori

School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550. Christ the Good Shepherd,
42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of '91" is open now,

981-0286. . Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-

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olds, call 459-9540. · PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-

olds, register now, 451-6656.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, limited afternoon kindergar-

ten openings, 459-9720.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

### BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Fifty Nine Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$59,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

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a. erecting, furnishing and equipping two elementary schools and acquiring one elementary site;
b. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and/or partially remodeling and re-equipping existing school facilities;
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d. purchasing school buses and developing, equipping and improving sites, playgrounds and outdoor physical education facilities?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP-PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUES-DAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991. PERSONS RE-GISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELEC-

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

LESTER W. WALKER, Secretary, Board of Education

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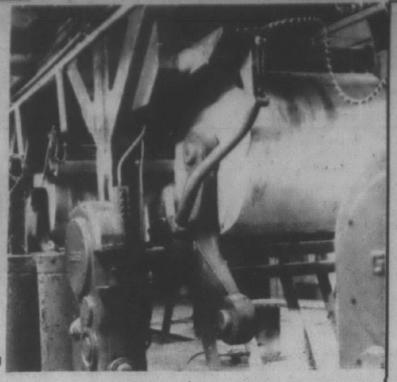


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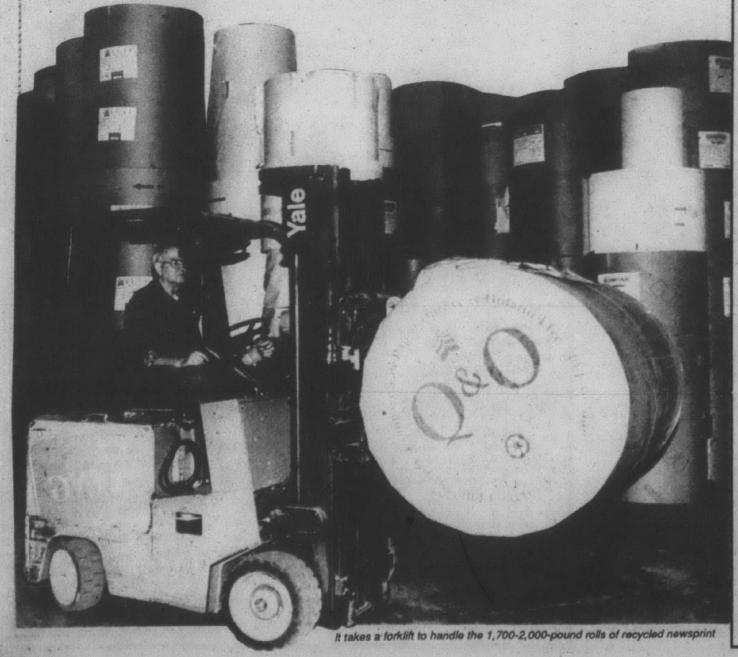
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### campus news

Jamai Stepp, of Canton graduated with honors from Alma College. An international business administra-tion major who received a bachelor of arts degree, she was graduated cum laude, an achievement which pires a 3.4 cumulative grade point average and a 3.2 in courses outside the division of the major. Stepp, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Sharon Stepp of Canton.

Two Caston residents are among 71 incoming freshmen admitted into Eastern Michigan University's Hon-

ors Program. They are: Ryan. McClain, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and son of Jill McClain of Belleville and Mike McClain of Belleville; and Wendi Mrozinski, graduate of John Glenn High School and daughter of Jack and Nancy King of Canton.

Joanna Liller, daughter of James and Catherine Liller of Plymouth, was among 71 incoming freshmen admitted into Eastern Michigan Uni-versity's Honors Program. She grad-uated from Plymouth Salem High School and will be majoring in politi-

Mark DeVergilio was among 675 graduates of GMI Engineering & Management Institute. He earned a Management institute the backelor of science degree in management systems and is the son of Ron and Marlene DeVergilio of Canton. As a cooperative education student DeVergilio was spongored by dent, DeVergilio was sponsored by Chivas Products Ltd., Sterling

Jennifer A. Russell, freshman, and nughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell of Plymouth, was included among 200 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High

Neha S. Shah, freshman, was among 200 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list, earning a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirsh Shah of Canton and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

James A. Rothwell, of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1989 and is the son of Jim and Emanel Rothwell.

Nefertoria D. Harris was awarded the first Elizabeth J. Szilagyi schol-arship from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. The

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acholarship was founded in memory of Elizabeth J. Szilagyi, a long time BPW member, teacher for 16 years in the Plymouth Canton School Disa supporting a family and is return-ing to college to fulfill her degree.

Julie A. Martin, daughter of Thomas and Cynthia Martin, is a stu-dent at Brevard Music Center this summer. She will be a junior at Miami University of Ohio in the fall. Martin is studying violin, participat-

ing in performing ensembles, and also attending classes and seminars during the seven-week festival. Julie received scholarships from the Mary K. Scott Memorial Endowment Fund, Faith In American Youth, and Mrs. Isaac Andrews to attend Brevard Music Center this summer.

Matthew W. Morrison, of Canton Township has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute presents this medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award. He attends Catho tral High School.

Canton residents Traci Heisel, Susan Laszczynski, Nancy-Ueda and Kevin Warnemsende have been awarded scholarships from the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Helsel is a physical therapy major; Luszcynski and Ueda, nursing, Warnemuende is studying chemistry. All have high grade points in their field of study.

### military news

MARINE CPL. TIMOTHY D. AHLGREN, son of David N. and Karen J. Ahlgren of Plymouth, recently completed the Non-commis-

sioned Officer Leadership Course.

He is a 1983 graduate of North Allegheny High School in Wexford, Pa.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1983.

MARINE PFC. RAYMOND J. CLIFFORD, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, recently returned from Opera-tion Desert and Operation Sec. Angel while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in 1990.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SHANON D. HOLMES has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Holmes is the nephew of Charles N. and Keiko Holmes of Plymouth.

MARINE PVT. JAMES T. JANKE, son of Judy A. Janke of 45110 N. Spring Road in Canton, re-cently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. He joined the Marine Corps in 1990. PVT. ANTHONY W. MAZZOCCO

has completed the basic field artil-lery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Dennis and Jackie Mazzocco of Canton. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

CADET WILLIAM G. SABOL has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sabol is the son of Georgine M. Shelton and stepson of Jarry W. Shelton of Trenton, and the son of William L. Sabol of Canton. The cadet is a 1990 graduate of Trenton High





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# Digger wasps help control insect population

Digger wasps prefer sandy soil. Many spe-

cies of digger wasps specialize in only one

While walking trails in forests meadows, or wetlands, it is benefi cial to search in all directions. Though no one wants to trip over roots or rocks on the trail, learning to scan the tree tops, tree trunks, shrubs, shoreline, and the ground, takes practice. Learning to see as much as possible while hiking is an art in itself.

Scanning and learning to look for things that are different will often alert you to interesting subjects of natural history. We are all familiar with ant holes in the soil. Most of us have watched ant "wars" and seen their small hills and entrance holes. But as you hike trails in sandy areas, you may see large holes with a "fan" of sand on one side of the opening.

This different kind of hole in the ground should be a clue to spark one's curiosity. Watching an opening for a short time should satisfy that curiosity. In some cases the hole could be from ground bees that build a nest underground. They look similiar to honey bees, but they are more gray in colora-

If it is not a ground bee, then it could be a digger wasp. There are several different kinds displaying various color patterns and colors. All prefer sandy soil so that standing water will not promote the growth of mold and fungus, which would kill their young.

Digger wasps dig diligently to

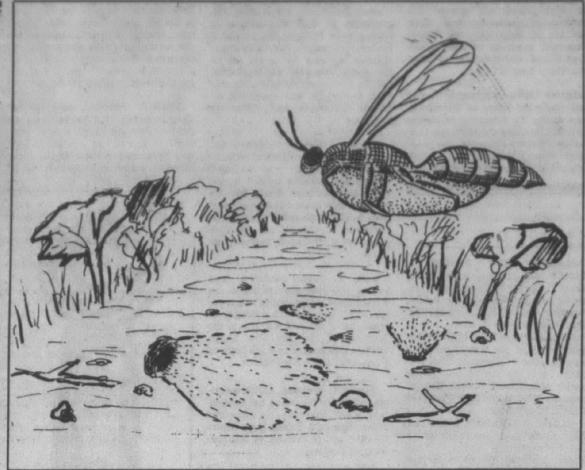


form a chamber under grou where they will put insects they capture. These insects will serve as food for their developing young. Many species of digger wasps spe-cialize in only one kind of prey insect. Just the other day I watched some digger wasps, which were dark metallic blue-black, bring bright green stink bugs back to their hole. Each stink bug probably waighed as much as the wasp.

There were several holes in the vicinity, yet each wasp returned to its own hole. When wasps leave their hole to search for food, they hover above the hole for a moment of two. This allows them to memorize the placement of their hole compared to other holes and

Though we often only think of wasps as those insects that can sting us, the majority of wasps help control insect populations and are not a threat to humans.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



kind of prey - insect - such as the stink bug. Stink bugs weigh as much as the wasp.

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# Sometimes, you've got to know when to fold 'em

There are no push-button phones in Meldrum Bay, Outario, and Lloyd bster, who retired from professional motorcycle racing to run the general store, sell fishing licenses and operate the local Coast Guard search and rescue boat, has to make hundred-mile round trip to buy bread for the store.

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This tends to make for the kind of yacation where you come back and get surprised by news, which for me included reading about the death of Soichiro Honda, and the demise of the Sterling and Peugeot cars in the U.S. market.

At the age of 84, Mr. Honda was a walking affront to the granola and low-stress lifestyle. Hard-working and hard-living, he once hit the head of Honda Research and Development over the head with a bolt he was displeased with.

HIS NAME was on the company

that typified the post-World War II rise of the Japanese auto industry, but it's not clear today whether Honda's present success was the result of his leadership or the fact that he stepped down long before the company began to gain any respect in the U.S. marketplace. No matter. Mr. Honda was the

kind of belligerent outsider most Americans could identify with, and somehow he managed to maintain the image of an underdog car com-pany even when Honda began to outsell General Motors.

It was Honda also that led the way in elbowing aside the old-line European manufacturers in the U.S. market. Honda has doggedly pursued the likes of Volkswagen for decades, but the huge surplus of models currently on sale in the United States squeeze the British, French and Italian industries even harder.



auto talk Dan McCosh

SO IT WAS no great surprise when Sterling Motors threw in the towel. As a surviving fragment of the British industry that once produced the likes of Triumphs and Jaguars, Ster-ling was selling a UK-assembled version of the Acura Legend, which put them in the unenviable position of trying to sell a car with Japanese looks and British assembly quality, sort of like trying to make a movie idol out of Woody Allen's body and Stallone's brains

Most missed will be the class the

British brought to the auto show circuits, where they served tea and their models wore hats

Even more missed (by me, anyway) will be Peugeot, which was the last genuine oddball import on sale in the United States. A vestige of the 1960s, when every import was weird by definition, Peugeot began in the United States by selling dieselpowered French taxicabs with huge, hite steering wheels, so bizarre that they made a three-cylinder twostroke Saab look as stodgy as a fu-

LATER, THE long-winded effort to sell Peugeots as ersatz luxury cars in the face of a beleaguered U.S. industry, the anxious Germans and the aggressive Japanese proved too much, and they folded their U.S. operation after 35 years on these shores.

It's clear that what's happening is the salad days are about over for us-ing the United States as an endless source of wealth for anybody with something on four wheels and an urge to get into the auto business. Peugeot is withdrawing to Europe, which promises both growth that will outstrip the United States in the coming decades, and relentless competition from the Japanese if the new European economic order ever

lets them in. I predict that, like Fiat, they will prosper on their home turf.

IN ANY case, I figure Lloyd saw the handwriting on the wall earlier than most of us.

Lloyd moved to Meldrum Bay af-ter selling off a collection of 36 motorcycles, a legacy of 20 years selling Triumphs and other brands, mainly British, in his store near Toronto, before he hung it up and head-ed north. That also ended 17 years of professional racing with the Triumph motocross team, in Europe and North America, in the years when British bikes still dominated

"A buddy of mine is still in the business, but he only sold about 50 bikes last year, and he used to sell 500," he told me as we drove through the woods in his pickup to get the bread, 50 miles away.

### business people

Mike Salter of Westland has been promoted to account executive with United Parcel Service. He had been a Next Day Air Letter Center repre-sentative for the company. Salter has worked for UPS for seven years.

William J. VonSeggern of Plymouth Township was appointed chief actuary at AAA Michigan. VonSeggern joined AAA Michigan in 1990 as area manager of actuarial. He had worked as assistant chief actuary for the New York State Insurance Department and also had worked for the Atlantic Mutual and Royal insurance companies. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics/economics from Fordham University. He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and the Canadian Insti-



tue of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuar-

Alex Cameron and Mary Byars, sale associates with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program at the regional office in Farmington Hills.

Dr. Edward A. Loniewski, a Redford Township physician, was in-stalled as president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association at the AOA house of delegates meeting last month in Cleveland. Loniewski is a member of the AOA board of trustees and has served as a past chairman of many major commit-tees, including the public affairs department, the public relations committee and the governmental affairs department. He is a member of the board of directors of Blue Cross/ Blue Shield of Michigan, the Greater Detroit Area Health Council and Botsford General Hospital, where he

has served as chairman of the department of orthopedics and chairman of the inter-resident training committee. Loniewski also has served in the department of orthopedics at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Patrick Wolynski was appointed adult education supervisor for Novi Continuing Education.

Tim Kostelnik of Livonia was elected president of the Michigan Society for Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation. He is director of the cardiovascular fitness center at Sinai Hospital and has worked at the hospital since 1987. Kostelnik directs cardiac rehabilitation, which includes comprehensive rehabilitation of bypass surgery and heart attack patients as well as victims of heart disease. He also directs the hearth and wellness and corporate health screen programs.

Michael Hyter, former manager of the Hudson's store in Westland, was promoted to director of human resources with Hudson's. Hyter joined Hudson's in 1978 as a person-nel trainee after receiving his bache-lor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He was promoted to assistant personnel manager, personnel manager, and executive placement supervisor for Hudson's. In 1983, Hyter joined Mervyn's, which is owned by the Dayton-Hudson Corp., as manager of college re-lations and recruitment. In 1984, he

returned as manager of executive placement. After a series of promotions, he was named store manager of the Westland Hudson's.

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### datebook

ATHENA DEADLINE

Friday, Sept. 6 - Deadline for nominations for outstanding member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award. Information: John White, 427-2122.

BUSINESS ETTIQUETTE Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Business Ettiquette and Consumer Relations" 1-

5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

**O LIVONIA CHAMBER** 

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce presents Athena Award to outstanding member at noon at Roma's of Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

### marketplace

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# Business



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# Defer taxes to accelerate growth

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning ex-perts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confiden-

Sometimes a successful savings plan depends more on how you save

This lesson can be demonstrated by Fran Bigelow, who lives in her own condo in Birmingham. Bigelow, 47 and single, is employed in staff training and development at a local hospital. She earns \$40,000 per year.

Her situation contains a number of financial strengths and weaknesses. She is conservative in her spending habits and has no consumer debt. She is solidly employed in a position that provides good benefits. Her life, auto and homeowners insurance coverage is adequate. Although she saves through a tax-sheltered annuity at work, there appears to be an in-creased need in the rate of retirement savings to meet her goals for retirement at age 65.

Currently she has inadequate emergency reserves. As of yet, she has not made out a will.

**BIGELOW'S SHORT-TERM goals** include buying a new car next year, installing air conditioning in her condo at a cost of \$3,000, and a major trip to the Far East later this year at a cost of \$3,000. She would like to term financial goal is saving for retirement. After retirement she wants to maintain her current standard of living, which she estimates would cost about \$3,000 per month in

Her major strength is her regular savings habit of \$500 per month, which she divides equally between tax-sheltered annuity savings and mutual fund investments. She is able to save this much because she has accumulated little debt. Her only debts are an assumed mortgage of \$12,000 and a personal loan from her parents of \$50,000, which was used to purchase the condo.

Bigelow's pension from the hospital is projected to be only \$500 per month, and Social Security is projected to pay approximately \$750 per month. Both figures are adjusted for inflation. If her goal is income of \$3,000 per month, almost two-thirds of her monthly retirement needs must come through her own savings and investments.

In analyzing her current savings picture, it appears she will fall short cantly under-saving, but it appears that to meet her goals she will need to increase her savings from \$500 per month to \$600-\$700 per month. She asks, "How can my savings be

put to better use?"

We would suggest that she increase her savings within her taxsheltered annuity. Currently, she is saving only about 7 percent of her income in the TSA. She should consider doubling that to 15 percent to about \$500 per month. Pre-tax con-tributions to the annuity aren't taxed until withdrawn so that the \$250 increase in contribution reduces her take-home pay by only \$150. By reducing the mutual fund savings from \$250 to \$150 per month, she can save more dollars without significantly reducing her other discretionary ex-

This strategy of shifting after-tax investments to tax deductible investments is a good way to "leverage" her savings rate without significantly affecting her standard of living.

BIGELOW HAS done a good job of diversifying her investment portfolio, which contains a general balance between growth-oriented investments and fixed interest assets. She should continue to monitor this mix of investments to get both appreciation of assets and a secure income stream.

She has suggested a desire to spend a significant amount on shortterm goals. Because she only maintains \$2,000 in her savings account, she is concerned that she will end up in debt given these short-term expenditures.

"Can I accomplish all I want to do and not hurt my long-term plans?"

To keep costs down, we suggest that instead of buying a new car she consider purchasing a later model used car. Even then she may need to aggressively accumulate savings to afford these items next year, borrow to make these purchases or liquidate some of her growth mutual fund in-

Our last choice would be to liquidate an investment. If she is forced to sell her growth mutual fund investment, she may be required to do this at an inopportune time and will

### **Financial Position**

INVESTED ASSETS			
Fixed Interest Assets:			
Savings	\$2,000		
Life Insurance Cash Value	3,200		
IRA-CD	10.100		
Tax Sheltered Annuity	12,500		
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Mutual Funds	18,300		
IRA-Mutual Funds	15,900		
IRA-Limited Partnership	2,000		
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### The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

✓ Owns own home (condo):

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✓ No consumer debt

✓ Regular savings through plan at work ✓ Steady employment with benefits Good life, health, auto, howeowners

Financial Weaknesses:

✓ Inadequate emergency reserves

✓ Need supplemental disability plan ✓ No estate plan

✓ Increase needed in rate of retirement



**FINANCES** 

# U-M graduate student shares award for new business plan

staff writer

Some students look upon a class project as a bothersome chore.

Thomas McLean, a Plymouth resident, and a classmate refined an assignment from an entrepreneur strategy class at the University of Michigan into the winner of the sixth annual Millard Pryor Award.

The award went to the U-M student or team who submitted the most thorough and realistic plan for a new or reconstructed business. McLean and his partner, Peter B. Ramsden, shared a \$3,500 cash

Their idea was a weekly news digest summarizing key developments by business category for CEOs and other top executives.

"We saw managers and people in business facing information overload," McLean said. "Time is getting to be a bigger and bigger scarce resource. They have trade periodicals coming across their desks they don't have time to read.

"Our idea was to take all sources (of information) and condense it down to one page. Each page would be one topic. We'd come out with the top 10 stories of the previous week. We'd reference each summary and supply a full text at an additional

"We'd use a combination of scanners and employees to log articles in a data base and screen the top 10 articles," McLean said.

THE INFORMATION would be sent by facsimile machine to top executives around the country in the



**Thomas McLean** devises business plan

wee hours of the morning Mondays to be available when they hit their desks to begin another week.

Why fax rather than direct comouter access?

"It was our idea higher-level managers have more need for the product, and from our experience, there's still a phobia of personal computers out there." McLean said.

Executives could choose three summaries from categories like tax. real estate, accounting and business law for an annual fee of \$200-\$250. Additional digests and full-text articles would be available at additional

The big drawback to the plan,

McLean admitted, is that large existing data base companies like Source and CompuServe could easily respond and snuff out smaller upstarts like him.

"COMPETITORS COULD react very easily, hire additional folks for summary sheets and copy what we're doing," he said.

McLean, who recently received a master's degree in business admistration, will begin a training program to become a commercial loan officer at National Bank of Detroit.

He has no immediate plans to launch the prize-winning digest but does admit to having an entrepreneurial spirit. The thought of some day starting a business has crossed his mind.

"I look to the bank to provide good experience and exposure to a num-

ber of industries," he said. McLean's impressions of starting business from scratch as a result of the academic exercise?

"It's a lot of hard work. I knew that going in, but maybe it's more than I expected. There's a lot of risks, too, to take the plunge to quit what you're doing, mortgag

"Having business people and venture capitalists critique the project surprised me how much thought has to go into a lot of details - funding, contingency plans, competitor analysis," he said.

McLean, 28, had previously earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Kalamazoo College and worked five years in financial analysis and investment portfolio management before pursuing an MBA.

be forgoing the appreciation of these assets. It would be far better to modify or forgo some of her short-term goals until she could afford them. After she has made the purchases, she should set a goal of maintaining at least \$5,000 in savings or money market account for "working capital" and any short-term needs.

As we said earlier, Bigelow had borrowed money from her parents to purchase the condo in which she lives. IRS rules require that for Bigelow to deduct the interest as home mortgage interest, she must have a formal note signed and secured by a mortgage interest recorded against the condo. Without a note and mortgage, the IRS will disqualify the interest deduction.

Although she has good benefits in general, Bigelow is in need of longterm disability coverage. The policy at work covers her only up to a maximum of \$1,000 per month. If she were to become disabled, not only would her future goals be in serious jeopardy, but her current standard of living could fall dramatically. We would suggest that she supplement her policy at work with a personnal-ly owned disability policy that could

cover her should she become sick or

Another weakness in her financial picture is a lack of estate plan. She should execute a will to designate where her assets will go upon her death and who will act as administrator of the estate. Bigelow may also want to consider executing a living revocable trust into which she can transfer her assets and thus avoid probate and its attendant costs and time delays. If she is charitably inclined, there are planning techniques that would give her flexibility during her lifetime and provide for charitable beneficiaries at her death.

Dan Boyce, a certified finan-cial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Heritage Jazz Competition

# Camera sales, use

By R.J. King special writer

With the vacation season in full swing, area camera shops are eyeing rare downturn in the industry as last year Americans took fewer snapshots and bought fewer cameras than the year before - the first annual decline ever.

"With 35-millimeter cameras in the \$300 to \$400 range, it's gotten to the point where people are thinking twice about buying a new camera,' said Jim Crosby, owner of The Camera Connection in Redford

They either put off the purchase or borrow a camera from friends or neighbors. At the same time, everywhere you go today, it seems there's video camera cradled on someone's shoulder, and that has taken a large chunk out of the 35-millimeter market.'

According to the Wolfman Report, an annual survey of the photography industry, there were 15.7 billion snapshots taken last year, down from 16.1 billion the year before. At the same time, new camera sales dropped to 18.7 million from 20 mil-

But there is disagreement on whether camcorder sales have hurt the still photography industry. Surveys by the Eastman Kodak Co. sug-gest within 18 months of buying a camcorder, its customers resume taking almost as many still photos as

they did previously.

"Certainly the video camera has become very popular in the last few years, but I see it as a different product with different uses," said Wayne Loder, president of F-Stop, a camera shop in Farmington Hills. "Both have their place. The still

camera is great for shots of the Grand Canyon or family albums, and the video camera is all about action a day at the park, hot-air balloon rides. They just have different uses."

STILL, PART of the decline in still photography and camera sales may reflect the growing popularity of video cameras, as sales of camcorders rose 29 percent to almost three million units last year. Be-cause camcorders play back through videocassette recorders, and therefore don't require film processing, photo shop owners believe they are losing business to live-action models.

At the same time, like most other businesses, the snapshot industry was hurt by both the economic recession and war jitters after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August. The dual punch of these events sharply reduced vacation travel.

"Our business is up between 20 and 30 percent from earlier in the year," said William Day, manager of the Birmingham Camera Shop in downtown Birmingham. "I could tell vacation travel was down in January and February, because our passport and visa business was down 20 per-

Some camera shops say they have put off placing camcorders along-side their selection of still cameras simply because camcorders take up so much room. Other shops have tried to offer both models, but with

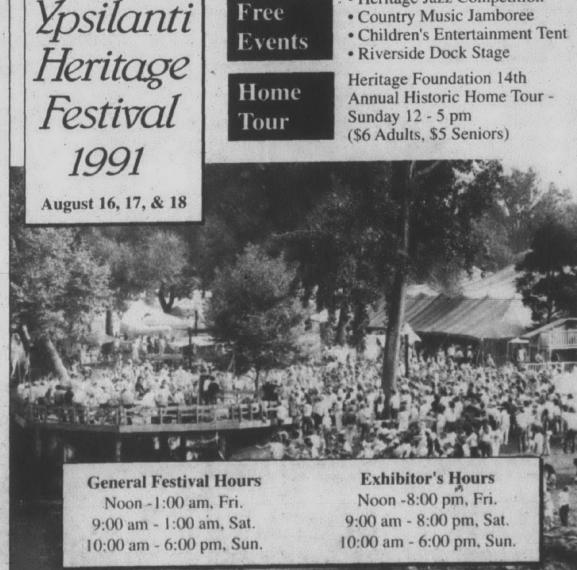
mixed results. Still, many expect the general photography business to pick up again as the economy improves, although at moderate rates.

SALES ARE said to be strong for small 35-millimeter "point and shoot" cameras with automatic focus. Other strong sellers include cameras with features such as builtin zoom lenses and improved flashes, though the big question is whether amateur photographers will embrace the latest offering — digital cameras that store photos on small disks for display on television.

"People have been taking slides for years and flashing them on screens at home, so the digital model picks up on that," said Day. "But the price for digital is high, and the quality isn't as good as 35-millimeter cameras.'

Additional software may also be required to manipulate and transmit the pictures on TV screens. Despite these drawbacks, companies such as Ameritech Publishing Inc. in Troy have found the new cameras to be an excellent sales tool. Ameritech, which publishes more than 450 white and yellow page directories, is beginning to equip field personnel with the new technology to encourage small business owners to include personal photographs with their ad-

"By equipping our sales people with digital cameras and Sony Watchmans (small televisions), we can offer potential advertisers one-button technology," said Gary Drook, president and CEO of Ameritech.



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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



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Teacher Carol Przybyło helps campers create crystals. Children participated in a number of hands-on activities at the camp, which took place at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

# Scientists discover fun camp

By Julie Brown staff writer

HE STUDENTS wore T-shirts and shorts or jeans, rather than lab coats, but that didn't mean they weren't full-fledged scientists.

About 40 of them, participating

About 40 of them, participating in a science camp at New Morning School in Plymouth Aug. 5-9, explored the natural world with ex-

Staff photos by Julie Brown periments no less scientific for the casual manner of dress.

"What I try to do is get them enthusiastic about science," said Carol Przybylo, one of the two teachers at the camp. "Sometimes we don't have the right answer. Sometimes we don't get the solution we want."

But that's the nature of science, explained Przybylo, a Taylor resident and science/upper level teacher at Gaudior Academy in Redford.

A PRIMARY goal of the camp is teach children to work together, to get them brainstorming as a group to find solutions. But they also



Youngsters get some help on a science camp project from Madhavi Dandu, a camp assistant and Mercy High School student.

work with their hands, and, it's hoped, learn a great deal in the

"Then it becomes a reality," Przybylo said. "How else can you create something this exciting for them?"

The camp was planned specifically for children ages 6-11, though a second camp for kids 8-12 is being offered this week at New Morning, a parent cooperative school.

Andrew Himm, 9, a Livonia resident and fourth grader at Novi Christian School, was among those at last week's camp.

"I think it's fun," he said. He liked "doing all the stuff."

Andrew's considering a career in science. "Sort of . . . I also want to be a baseball player," he said.

Courtney Lim, 10, a Livonia resi-

dent and a fifth grader at Webster

MAKING CHILDREN aware of science careers is another of the camp's goal's, said Sharon Bono-

making bird feeders.

said.

camp's goal's, said Sharon Bono-Beaton, who taught last week's sessions with Przybylo. Campers also learn about the importance of preserving and protecting the environment.

Elementary School, also liked the

"It's fun and it's interesting," she

She especially enjoyed the

Courtney's not sure what career

crafts-type projects, including

she wants to pursue, but doesn't

think she'll become a scientist.

"I want to promote careers in science," said Bono-Beaton, a Woodhaven resident who'll teach math and English this fall at Slauson Middle School in Ann Arbor. "We're exposing them to as many different fields as we can."

Campers studied such subjects as ornithology (birds), dendrology (trees) and geology.

"I like to take the fear out of science," said Bono-Beaton, who has taught at the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum and in community science programs. She emphasizes that children shouldn't be intimidated by such words as ornithology or dendrology.

Children learn that there are no wrong answers in science, she said. They also realize that science isn't meant just for geniuses. Even Einstein was, in his younger days, thought not to be a quick learner, she said.

"I'd like to see all of them in science, if that's possible." Bono-Bea-

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Teacher Sharon Bono-Beaton puts away some of the supplies used at the science

# Globe-trotting musician visits China, Taiwan

By Julie Brown staff writer

Musician Kim Murley is embarking on an adventure in Asia this week

Murley, 21, of Plymouth Township is leaving for China where she's signed up for a two-year non-degree program at the Shanghai Conservatory.

"I will be working with Chinese people in music groups," said Murley, a 1987 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. "It'll be a wonderful experience."

She's not apprehensive about the political situation in Shanghai, adding that it isn't quite as tense as it has been in Beijing.

She's not concerned for her safety but doesn't want to cause difficulties for the Chinese she meets. Murley's studies will include classes in music theory, history and orchestration. She'll study the Chinese dulcimer and the bamboo flute.

"All my classes are in Chinese.

They don't offer any translation or interpretation," said Murley, who earned a bachelor's degree in comparative literature from Colorado College in 1990.

SHE'S STUDIED the Chinese language, including work done last summer at the University of Michigan. Murley's able to understand quite a bit conversationally, but finds read-

ing and writing more difficult.

Traveling to Asia isn't a new experience for Murley, the daughter of Ray and Tam Murley of Plymouth Township. She lived in Taiwan from

October 1990 until this past June.

During those nine months, Murley taught English conversation and did private tutoring in English and French. She found time to keep up with her music while in Taiwan.

Her interest in music goes back to childhood, although it took her a few years to find the instrument that held her interest, the hammered dulcimer. Murley took piano lessons from kindergarten through second grade

"And I hated to practice," she said with a smile. "I found it to be about as boring as it could be."

She studied the flute one year in elementary school and didn't find that to be particularly interesting. Murley already knew how to read music, so the lessons weren't much of a challenge.

SHE SAW her first dulcimer at age 10.

"I just fell in love with the sound of it. It just rings so much, so it sounds really full."

Murley and her family were at a festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, and heard a number of dulcimer players perform. She and her father particularly liked the dulcimer's sounds.

A few weeks later, a colleague of her father's found the plans needed to build a dulcimer. Ray Murley used those plans to build a dulcimer.

"So then I had my dulcimer. I learned how to play a few things on

At 13, she began to play with the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society and found that was a tremendous help. Murley has played with a number of groups, and has taken workshops and given workshops at festivals.

The instrument's ideal for a beginner, in that simple tunes sound good, she said. The dulcimer's relatively obscure, so listeners are often

impressed with what they hear.
"So you have that going in your fa-

vor, definitely."

At the same time, it's a challenge to continue to play and to improve, she said. She and other musicians have jam sessions at festivals.

"You just pay attention to what's going on around you," said Murley, who began to play at festivals at 14. She's made friends from throughout the state by traveling to perform at different sites.

SHE CONTINUED to play in college, and found there were fewer dulcimer players in Colorado than in Michigan. During her senior year of college in Colorado Springs, Murley produced a tape of her dulcimer music featuring American and Irish tunes. She sold copies in the United States and some in Taiwan.

During the summer of 1989, she spent a month playing for guests on the porch of a Mackinac Island hotel. Murley took one introductory music course in college, but decided not to major in music.

Murley's musical abilities extend beyond playing the hammered dulcimer. She plays the flute, pennywhistle, bones and other instru-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Murley's father built her this hammered dulcimer when she was a child, and Murley has been playing ever since.

ments. She has some experience playing the mountain dulcimer, an instrument with an hourglass shape and a different sound.

She's looking forward to continuing her musical education in China. Musicians there use a different scale than their Western counterparts do, so she'll have some adjusting to do.

Her time in Taiwan created some culture shock, although that country tends to be Americanized, she said. Familiar fast food restaurants are seen on Taiwanese streets, but there are other things that remind visitors this isn't the United States.

Murley may do some English teaching at the conservatory in Shanghai, to help with her tuition. She'd like to return home to visit her family, although that will depend on Her friends have been excited about Murley's travels. "They're real supportive and some of them keep in touch with me while I'm over there."

Murley has appreciated getting birthday cards and letters from home. Her parents called her regularly in Taiwan.

She found it was a good feeling to be self-sufficient in Taiwan. Her travels in Asia remind Murley of her first time skiing in Colorado. Things rush by, and it's essential to focus on the here and now rather than worrying about the past or future.

"It simplifies a lot of things."
Dealing with such basics as exchanging money and getting meals doesn't leave time to worry about other concerns, she said.



Kim Murley plays a flute from China. Murley, a 1987 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is

beginning musical studies at China's Shanghai Conservatory.

### clubs in action

KNITTING GUILD

The Wool Gatherers Knitting Guild will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, upstairs at the Dunnix Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plym outh. Those attending should bring their current projects. Lee Johnson, a local sheep raiser, will discuss methods of sheep raising, shearing and wool preparation. For more information, call Jeanine Lowe, 455-1964, or Marge Lewandowski, 525-

• WESTSIDE SINGLES
Westside Singles will hold a
dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 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 (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

**TOOL COLLECTORS** 

The Midwest Tool Collectors Association will meet 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Mu-seum officials will host the annual meeting. Group members will meet in the morning, and the museum will be open to visitors to participate in the swap meet by 1 p.m. For more information, call 455-8940.

• SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 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 (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

• NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet Sunday, Aug. 18, for a picnic and nature walk at Maybury State Park. Those who attend should bring their own food and table service, and meet 1 p.m. in the west parking lot of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Participants will travel by car pool to the park. For more information, call 397-2067.

PLYMOUTH BPW

he Plymouth Business and Pro-sional Women will meet 6 p.m. aday, Aug. 19, at the Mayflower el, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in ntown Plymouth. The monthly

meeting will include a presentation by representatives of Paws With a

Cause, a group that trains hearing/ service dogs for disabled people. The group meets the third Monday of each month, and is open to working women and men. Meetings include dinner. For reservations more information, call 437-0317.

HUNTER SAFETY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will offer hunter safety classes. Classes will be held Monday, Aug. 19, and Thursday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Aug. 24, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Sessions will be held evenings, except for Saturday.

Classes, open to men and women, are for those age 12 and older. Advance registration price is \$3 per person. For registration information, call Lorraine Nelson, 349-6366 (evenings) or (313) 537-2130 (days), or the post 459-6700 or the post, 459-6700.

LIGHT AND LIVELY

Single Place will present a "Light and Lively" program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. There will be a show featuring several comedians. A potluck picnic will be included. Do nation is \$3. Those attending should bring something for the picnic. The group is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. For the location and more information, call 349-0911.

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, for a membership coffee. This will be the first club coffee of the season. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend.

The club's activities include monthly luncheons at area restaurants. There are also a number of interest groups, including Moms and Tots, Round Robin Reading, Bridge, Golf, Chat-N-Stitch and others. For more information, call 453-6916 or

• WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 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 (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

**O CLOTHING SALE** 

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold a sale of fall and winter clothing 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Equipment and toys will also be sold

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• COAST GUARD

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Plymouth/Canton Flotilla, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 27. For more information, call Hal Young, 453-7548. The auxiliary offers marine examinations for local boaters.

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions for string players and selected brass and winds at all levels. Auditions will be 4-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 4-5, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt in Livonia. The Livonia Youth Philharmonic is for musicians ages 8-22 and includes three orchestra levels. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings at Livonia Churchill High School. For more information, call 453-8887.

SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The meeting will fea-ture a "Building a Better You" pro-gram with speaker Richard Perry. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

BPW BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor bingo 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The annual event is held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds will be used for the club's scholarship program. Cash prizes will be given away. Sponsors are

needed. For more information, call

 PARENTS WITHOUT **PARTNERS** 

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 180, Parents Without Partners, will hold its "Harvest Moon" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Mama Mia's, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The public may attend. For more information, call 464-1969. The chapter meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Mama Mia's in Livonia. Activities designed for families and children are offered by Parents Without Partners.

**O VOYAGERS BOWLING** 

The Voyagers Mixed Singles Bowling League will resume its season 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman in Livonia. Those age 30 or old-er who would like to join or be substitutes can call 591-1350 or 455-

There will be a pre-season meeting 1:30 p.m.- Sunday, Aug. 18, at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Those who plan to bowl with the league this year should attend and should be prepared to pay the sanction fee.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the church, on War-ren between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton. The meeting will feature a 10th anniversary Mass and reception. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

**AUDITIONS FOR PLAY** 

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11-12, at the Water

new voices

Richard and Debra McMichael of Westland announce the birth of a son, Joshua Charles, July 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Russell and Karen Adams of Livonia and Bruce and Patricia McMichael of Canton. Joshua Charles has a brother, Andrew.

Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The cast consists of six female roles (ages 20 to 60-plus):

Performance dates for "Steel Magnolias," the first production of the 45th PTG season, will be Oct. 25-27, Nov. 1-3 and 8-9. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For more information, call 349-7110.

BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Northwest will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The speaker will be Rick Bloom, who hosts the radio show "Money Talk." Bethany is a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people. For reserva-tions or more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

• CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There will be a speaker from the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 981-8197 or 247-8426.

A Labor Day picnic will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at

Camp Dearborn in Milford. It is sponsored by the Catholic Alumn. Club and the Catholic Singles Associ-ation. Price is \$7, including beverages, snacks and picnic food. For more information, call 882-0990 or 247-8426.

TOWN HALL MOVES

Due to the closing of the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth, the Northville Town Hall lecture series will meet at the Holiday Inn at North Lauret Park, on Six Mile at I-275 in Livenia. Meetings will be Mondays (rather than Thursdays) and will include: Carmel Quinn, Oct. 14; B. Carter Randall, Nov. 11; Richard Lamparski, March 9; and Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, April 13. For more informa-tion, call Bonnie Dewan, 437-9845, Sue Korte, 349-2032, or Frances Mattison, 420-0422.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 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 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 464-1129 or 455-9720.

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Madhavi Dandu of Canton makes some signs for the science camp at New Morning School. She's a student at Mercy High School and worked as a camp assistant.

# Campers find a dose of fun

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ton encourages girls and young women to consider science careers as well.

"We're desperately in need of women in science," she said.

Campers worked with Przybylo, Bono-Beaton and several assistants during last week's morning sessions. Campers spent part of their time outdoors enjoying the sunshine and fresh air.

ONE MORNING, campers made crystals. Each participant started with a charcoal briquet and then added one-fourth cup each of salt, liquid bluing and water, along with one tablespoon of ammonia.

The youngsters also made salt crystals from a solution of water and salt. Each camper suspended a string in a glass jar and then added

the solution. "It'll take about a week for it to grow," Przybylo said of the salt crystals. The water evaporates and the crystal then forms on the string, she said. The charcoal crys-

tals were much quicker to form. Children were allowed to take

'What I try to do is get them enthusiastic about science.'

- Carol Przybylo teacher at camp

the crystals home, so they'll be able to watch the progress as it

A "Cell-ebration" was part of the fun one day at camp. Children made models of cells, using such household items as beans and macaroni to represent the different

Przybylo encourages her students at school to explore different scientific fields. Sometimes, she has a student who's reluctant to participate in a certain activity.

"Sometimes, a kid will say 'I don't like to dissect,' and that's

For information on programs at New Morning School, call 420-



# **Healing hands**

### Volunteer reaches out to help homeless families

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

In Julianne Meyer-Sorek's neighborhood, there is poverty, hunger and people who are homeless. All of which is probably news to those who live nearby the Livonia resident.

But it's all a matter of perception While most would suppose their community begins and ends at the end of the block, Meyer-Sorek's world encompasses a good deal more than even the city limits. In her opinion, the suffering of those less fortunate is not an occurence in some nether region of the globe. She witnesses it virtually in her own back yard, only a 20-minute drive

"I believe if you see something, you react to it," said Meyer-Sorek, who grew up in Garden City and is a 1978 graduate of Farmington Hills Mercy High School.

In what Meyer-Sorek's calls a part of her "neighborhood," is the Women & Children's Sanctuary on Ohio Street, off of Tireman in Detroit. She volunteers twice a week at the facility in St. Luke's Catholic Church, which offers support services to women and children who are home-

The program is something of an alternative to a life of soup kitchens and homeless shelters for poverty-

THOSE PLACES only serve as stop-gap measures, providing only a temporary place to sleep and eat. Often, it's a cold and impersonal setting where poor people are merely processed through an overburdened system only to be pushed out the

The Women & Children's Sanctuary helps families with basic needs such as finding safe and affordable housing along with food and clothing. More important, though, people who come there have a name, a warm hello and a smile to greet them.

Volunteers, such as Meyer-Sorek, try to help women regain a bit of self-respect and esteem damaged by enduring constant hardships.

"To give a woman a home and some social services and not address the root of the problem . . . she's not going to make it," said Sister Connie pan, who was program director until July 31.

"One of the women has a saying, You have to eat an elephant one bite at a time.' Life makes them feel like they have to eat the elephant all at

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WOMEN AND and their children will endure 11/4-hour bus rides across the city, tugging along infants and preschoolers for the experience.

As 11 a.m. approaches, a mother and her two children parade through

the door as one of the first arrivals. Meyer-Sorek addresses everyone by name, bending over to say a special hello to one little guy who turns away shyly and breaks into a big

Kids head for the basement play room. Their mothers will remain upstairs to work on such things as computer training, GED preparation and art therapy in order to explore their

On this day, Meyer-Sorek takes charge of the group of well-behaved children. She immediately gets them started on an art project using various scraps of paper.
Activities usually center around

an educational theme. For instance, one week the playroom was turned into a restaurant where kids learned how to cook.

"Is that a new hairdo?," inquires one of the children to Meyer-Sorek. She tells the kid yes and he returns to his project.

"She can command their attention," Sister Connie Supan said. "They're happy to be here.

"OUR CHILDREN have had a lot of trauma - being uprooted, having people disappear out of their life. Some of them come from homes where the fathers were abusive. The routine of someone there to greet them and who's glad to see them builds up this feeling that they are

Meyer-Sorek doesn't have a degree in child psychology or social work. She majored in economics at the University of Michigan, working seven years in a publisher's office and doing marketing for a job bank. Instead, she relies on her experience as a mother, raising her own two children, John and Caitlin. When a babysitter can't be found, she brings the kids with her to the sanctuary.
"They like it," she said.

Meyer-Sorek became involved in

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the Women & Children's Sanctuary through Active Friends of the Homeless. She read a story that AFOTH was in need of volunteers.

The Livonia-based group initially started working on the idea of developing a resource center for women and children on the street.

Today, what was once the dream of a group of people sitting in a base-ment is reality. The Women & Children's Sanctuary is entering its second year of operation as a separate non-profit organization. The volunteer-operated facility depends solely on financial contributions from the private sector.

ACCORDING TO Supan, Meyer-Sorek has been committed from the onset. She serves on the board of directors for the sanctuary. She writes proposals for grants and is involved in fund-raising projects, such as selling Entertainment Passbooks.

Then there are the little things. Meyer-Sorek arrives an hour before the families in order to help prepare lunches. She organizes the playroom, getting donations for cribs and toys from places like the Learning Tree in Livonia. Sometimes, she'll transport clients to and from the sanctuary.

But there is a price. Some families have been coming to the sanctuary for a year. Others have gone, their whereabouts unknown.

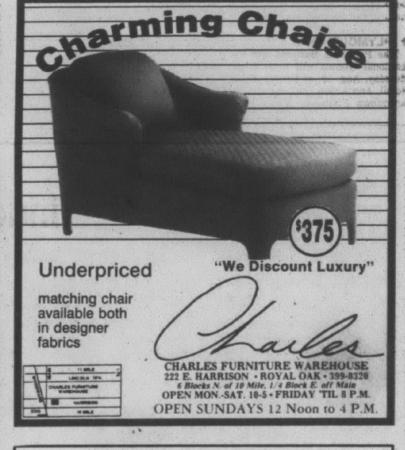
"There are some people you can't help but become personally in-volved," she said. "I go to their home and pick them up. After seeing peo-ple twice a week over a period of time, it naturally progresses into a

Meyer-Sorek doesn't impose her values on the mothers or tell them, how to run their lives. She said that can be destructive.

Rather she relates as a parent, perhaps a person, to offer an ear to someone who is just more than a little low on cash.

"I have a couple of children; I can't imagine sitting on the curb with no place to stay," she said. "I often said that if I had half the problems of these people, I don't know if I could wake up in the morning. "They've been up against so much.

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# Night moves

### Sonlight Club provides Christian fellowship and fun

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

HERE THERE isn't beer, there's root beer. Where there isn't smoke, there is

And Sonlight Club in Ypsilanti is not a place where a guy asks a woman if she is a Virgo or a Cancer. The cross is the only sign patrons have in common at this

nightspot catering to Christians.

Other than that, Sonlight could pass for any other entertainment center for young people.

Strobe lights bounce off the

dance floor as young people throw down to the latest in Christian music by such non-Top 40 contemporaries as Michael W. Smith, Halo and Petra.

"I think it's a big improvement over nightclubs," said David Kraemer, 25, of Westland, drinking an A&W root beer and watching the action on the dance floor with a friend, Rebecca Moore of Redford. "For one, it allows you to have

fellowship with other Christians You can't have strong fellowship when you're only around non-Christians."

RULES ARE rather simple at Sonlight, which is only open Saturdays at Radisson on the Lake off I-94 on the Huron Street exit.

No suggestive dancing is allowed. A dress code calls for "proper and modest" clothes to be worn. Of course, alcohol and smoking are

Otherwise, organizer Tony Weatherly just wants everyone to have fun.

Weatherly started Sonlight Ministries two years ago as an alternative to the smoky secular bar scene. He had put together similar

Christian clubs in Louisiana and Tennessee before moving to Michi-

gan a few years ago.
"We're not against bars," Weatherly said. "We preach a positive message, 'You don't have to drink to have a good time."

TURNOUT HAS been on the upswing. After 18 months of being "in the hole," Weatherly said the club is at a break-even point. Cover at the door is \$4; a can of pop goes for \$1 and pizza slices are sold for the same price.

But people come from as far away as Wyandotte to savor the Christian-styled night life.

Most are in their teens and early 20s, representing a cross-section of denominations such as Baptists, Assemblies of God and Methodists.

Weatherly advertises Sonlight Club on Christian radio stations such as WCM-AM in Ypsilanti and in entertainment-oriented newspapers such as Metro Times. Word of mouth brings most patrons out.

PEOPLE LIKE Julie Schonfeld, 18, of Livonia, who's visiting for the first time with regular Greg Gordish of Redford. Both attend Livonia Assemblies of God.

"It's very tough to find places like this," said Gordish, who is a Wayne County sheriff's deputy. "It's a great alternative to the bar scene. It can be a supplement to church activity.'

Lesley Carmichael of Plymouth agrees. She's a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in jour-

For Carmichael and other Christians, a college campus doesn't offer much in the way of night life without the unsavory aspects.

"There's no place I can go to dance without there being drinking, smoking and people hitting on you," said Carmichael, who attends Open Door Christian Church in



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Heather Need of Ann Arbor and Lesley Carmichael of Plymouth do some dancing at the Sonlight Club.

Northville. "It's (Sonlight Club) just clean fun. Christians can have fun,

IN THE absence of liquid stimulants, people at the club take it upon themselves to invoke an atmosphere.

Some of those seated throw up a clenched fist and begin hooping and hollering at the slightest inspiration. A group of dancers performs a set of choreographed moves, looking a bit like Up With People in Studio 54.

Others such as Joel Thomas of Canton prefer to observe and enjoy the rapture of music with a mes-

"I'm really into Christian music. That's why I'm here," said Thomas, 22, who is a computer programmer and attends First Baptist Church in Canton. "I've never been a club-oriented person.'

ON THIS night, those in attendance are treated to a special appearance by a heavy metal outfit, Detonator. A few people stick tissue in their ears when the longhaired band members launch into a 20-minute set of spiritual guitar

Detonator, recently became a converted lot, said Linda Weatherly, Tony's wife.

These guys really mean business," she said.

On stage, the four-piece metal group is joined by another Christian singer, Adam Plom. Band members and guest singer alike share their testimony with an at-

"There's a few people here who know the Lord and we're glad you're here," Plom said. "There's a few people here who don't know the Lord. We're even happier you're here."



David Kraemer of Westland and Rebecca Moore of Redford enjoy their time at the nightclub.



Jeff Kassuba of Ypsilanti and Libbie Rinaldi of Wyandotte "step out" on a Saturday night at the club.

Detonator, a Christian band, performs for the crowd at the Sonlight Club.

### religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to pub-

• LAESTADIAN SERVICES

Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation of Plymouth will host services. Juhani Uljas will conduct services 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Uljas is a member of the board of directors of the Suomen Rauhanyhdistyksen Keskusyhdistys (SRK), or the Finnish Central Association of Peace, also known as the Vanhollis Laestadians. For information, call 471-1316.

• BIBLE TIME

Berean Baptist Church, on Eight Mile east of I-275 in Livonia, will conclude its "Neighborhood Bible Time" with an awards program 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. Teachers and boosters will join parents and friends in an evening of music and award presentations. For information, call 477-6365.

SACRED MUSIC

MasterPeace of Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. MasterPeace consists of seven young people who are full-time students at Olivet Nazarene University, a four-year liberal arts school with 1,800 students. Most students are from the Midwest.

• SACRED ARTS

The fall term of the Ward Presbyterian Church School of Sacred Art will start Thursday, Sept. 12, and continue through Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The school offers instruction in the arts, including voice, instruments, drama and drawing. Students may register 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 4-6, and Monday through Wednes day, Sept. 9-11. For information, call 422-1899.

Members of the Northwest Christian League and the

Northwest Christian Women's Softball League recently joined together for an all-star game at Claude Allison Park in Redford. Because the leagues use different size softballs, the players challenged each other to two games. The leagues split the two-game series, but members enjoyed the fun and fellowship. Both NCL president Russ Sullivan and NCWS president Pat Larson expressed interest in continuing fellowship between the leagues during the 1992 season.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Those attending will meet the teacher, Stephanie Zehnder, and view the preschool. For information, call 981-0286.

• EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

The Rev. Jim Maddox will speak at services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at Bethel Missionary Assembly of God, 8900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Maddox is an evangelist who has traveled across the country. Maddox, a 1979 graduate of Lee College, lives in Swartz Creek, Mich., with his wife, Teresa.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

. SIGN LANGUAGE

Classes in American Sign Language will be taught 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Loretto School, 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered. For information, call 542-4806.

O CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Gordon Jensen, a Christian recording artist and composer, will perform 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call

• BIBLE QUIZ

Pat Morgan of Canton was among championship troby winners in the recent World Bible Quiz Association. Morgan was the top quizzer of the tournament at the world finals, July 18-20 at Greenville College in Green-

Morgan and other Detroit-area students brought home the trophy, following a year of concentrated study and demanding competition. The nine students, in middle school/junior high and high school, defeated teams from Ohio and Pennsylvania. The competition is sponsored by Youth for Christ USA, an interdenominational organization. This year's material was from the Book of Acts.

The next season will get under way Oct. 12. For information, call Lee Ann Welsh, (313) 567-5087, or Rich Kifer, (313) 533-3900.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Upcoming topics will include: Aug. 26, Tamara Behiry, 'Resume Preparation." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

Grief Support Groups meet 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday and 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

• MIDWEEK SERVICES

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are Aug. 21 and 28. Services will be informal.

SUMMER SERMONS

"Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sermon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. The Sunday, Aug. 18, topic will be "The Remedy for Uncertainty," Psalm 121:1. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-1470.

O CAMP CAN-DO

Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will have its vacation Bible school, "Camp Can-Do," 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 19-23. For information, call 464-1062.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a Christian education program 6:30-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 17. Topics such as family lifestyles, death and dying, and heroes of the Bible will be included.

Children will have opportunities for worship, for cooperative games in which they will learn conflict resolu-tion skills, and for crafts projects. Students in kindergarten through 10th grade may attend. For registration information, call 421-0749.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will hold its fourth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, in Southfield. This year's theme, "A Sure Foundation," is taken from Isaiah 28:16.

Seven workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assis int to the bishop in the North Carolina Synod. Regis, ration deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available

# Entertainment



O&E Thursday, August 15, 1991



James Allen Baker sings during a cabaret show aboard the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train.



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Donna and Larry Robb of Livonia wait to board the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train in Walled Lake.

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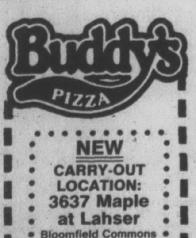
The Michigan Star Clipper departs 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 5 p.m. Sundays, from Walled Lake. Reservations are required. Prices are \$44.20 for dinner, \$65.20 for dinner and entertainment. (Price includes tax and gratuity.) For more information,

By John Monaghan

HE SLEEK silver dining cars of the Michigan Star Clipper can't help but draw attention. Shirtless children stop their play, and drivers blocked at railroad crossings roll down their windows to wave at the

bit of railroad history passing by.
On board, nattily dressed diners pause briefly between the first and second installments of their fivecourse meal. Shielded from the heat and bugs of a steamy summer night, they take in the panorama of wetlands, forests, and ever-encroaching subdivisions that is north Oakland

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Since 1989, the Michigan train has run in Paw Paw, until contract agreements with the owners of the track there derailed this spring. Larry Coe, who runs his own sightseeing cars on 8.9 miles of well-tended Oakland County track, offered a solu-

The dinner train now embarks from his circa 1800s red and white train depot near the corner of Maple and Pontiac Trail roads. This easier accessibility for metro Detroiters has made the train a success

The first half of the journey, four miles into Wixom and then back again, glided past fields of wildflowers, rows of identical yellow school buses, and the back yards of both grand and modest houses.

Past the depot again, the second leg remains the most enchanting, as trees, bushes, and vines along the track formed a green tunnel through wetlands and bird sanctuaries. The pastoral image was only obscured by the new homes, which find their way deeper and deeper into the wilder-

BY THE TIME the main course arrived, we were parked along the

And what a dinner this was! A

quiet shores of Woodpecker Lake.

steaming blend of broccoli and shrimp soup began the five-course meal, which includes salad and a choice of three entrees (selected when you make reservations). Two of these change monthly, with this trip offering sole Meuniere stuffed with crabmeat and herbs or almond chicken streusel, I chose the popular standard, a thick cut of Iowa prime rib, cooked just the way I ordered it.

By the dessert course - a dark chocolate cup tipped on its side and

Laura Barger and James Allen Barger sing shoulder to shoulder on the Michigan Star Clipper **Dinner Train.** 

spilling over with white chocolate mousse - the train was on its way home. At dusk, lights atop the train illuminate trees along the tracks in dreamy shadows.

There are two separate dining cars available, decorated identically except for color, one with dining only and the other offering entertainment.

ON THURSDAY nights, a murder mystery train finds actors scattered among the diners. The mayhem occurs early, then diners are given clues to figure out who done it.

Fridays and Saturdays offer a cabaret show that changes every two months or so. The current fare finds a young couple, accompanied by pianist Yvonne Lowry, performing movie tunes from "The Jazz Singer" to "Dirty Dancing.

They fared best during the early numbers, with fresh-faced renditions of "Cheek to Cheek" and "Good Morning," then grew tiresome as the decades rolled by. "Mrs. Robinson" and a Beatles medley led to, predictably enough, "Fame" and "Ever-

For a majority of passengers, this was exactly the type of wholesome entertainment they ordered. Some mouthed along with the familiar lyre.

Diners in the other train car were: serenaded by classical or elevator music depending on who selected the -

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phe first Plymouth music celebra-non will take place at Kellogg Park, and the Gathering in downtown Plymouth Aug. 16, 17 and 18. The hree-day music festival includes ed meals and children's activies. The musical theme of the festiwill be a celebration of many azz, country, classical and blues. All of the entertainment presented at the Plymouth Music Celebration is

free and open to the public. The "Taste of Plymouth," the "Elegant Picnic," and the "Classical Brunch" all require an adr on. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the Cafe Bon Homme, and the Mayflower Hotel. For further details call 453-1540 or 459-

 CHOIR AUDITIONS
 The Schoolcraft College Community nity Choir is scheduling auditions for its 27th season. Livonia native Donald Stromberg, now in his second season as director of the choir, invites experienced singers of all voice parts to arrange a meeting with him prior to the first rehearsal on Sept. 10. To schedule an audition or for more information, call choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the

College Continuing Education Services office at 462-4448.

"Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 15-17, and 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Oakridge campus. Tickets \$8, senior citizens and students \$6. Call 471-7590 for reservations. The campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

#### • FOLK MUSIC

Texas singer/songwriter Guy Clark will be appearing 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at The Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 N. Wood-ward in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 540-

MEADOW BROOK

The Original 5th Dimension and the Original Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. Dionne Warwick will perform, Sunday, Aug. 18. Concerts take place at the Baldwin Pavillion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, with entrances on Walton Blvd. and Adams Road. The grounds open 6 p.m. Ticket information and 1991 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook Box Office, 377-2010.

#### CONCERT BAND

The Heritage Concert Band will perform a concert of patriotic and pop music at the Troy Historical Museum, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 18. Featured soloists include 7-year-old Thaddeus Dixon of Detroit, firstplace winner of the 1990 and 1991 regional in percussion sponsored by the American Guild of Music. Dixon competed with musicians 16 years old and younger. The Troy Historical Museum is at 60 West Wattles, west of Livernois.

#### OKLAHOMA AUDITION

Avon Players announce auditions for their first musical show of the new season, "Oklahoma." The search is on for thesbians, singers and dancers at least 19 years of age and up.

No stage experience required. Auditions begin 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, and continue 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 20, at the Avon Players Playhouse. The playhouse is in Rochester Hills on Tienken at Runyon Road, west off of Rochester Road. The public is invited to audition or just watch and see how a show is cast. The show runs for three weekends and opens Oct. 18. For more information call 652-9402. The script and music is available at the Rochester library.

#### CHILDRENS SHOW

The City of Southfield will present the Chautauqua Express 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. at the historic Burgh site, on Berg Road and Civic Center Drive. Created and per-formed by Guy Sferlazza, the Chautauqua Express takes its name from American history. A chautauqua was a touring show of the late 19th and early 20th centuries that combined popular education with entertainment. For more information call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.



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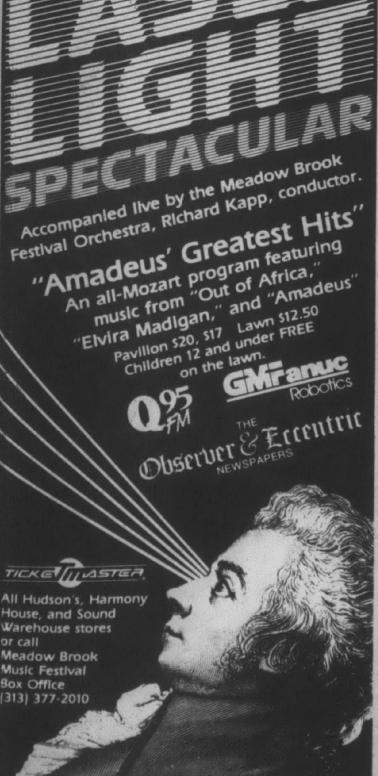
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A dragon, a wizard and a castle decorate the first in a series of fantasy jackets by Darren Robinson. The jacket is priced at

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### Redford artist fashions wearable paintings

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

IONS, WIZARDS, tigers and precious pups enliven the fabric of T-shirts, sweat shirts, jean jackets and coats, jumpsuits and jeans handpainted or airbrushed by Redford Township artist Darren

Saturday, Aug. 17, Robinson will create his one-of-a-kind painted clothing, airbrushing before the customer's eyes between noon and 6 p.m. at T's-N-Things, inside Wonderland Mall, Plymouth I

at Middlebelt, Livonia. From painted realism to abstract geometric shapes, the wearable art features scenes from everyday life, as well as fantasy.

Animals, clowns, flowers, flamingo and dragons keep Robinson painting into the early morning hours on many a night.

"It started out as a hobby for relaxation. Painting helps me relax from a very stressful job as chief engineer for a hotel in Novi." Robinson said in a July interview at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Founders Festival

ROBINSON CREATES the wearable art using three different painting methods.

One time-consuming method is airbrushing through a stencil. Robinson airbrushes the image onto fabric after cutting out separate stencils for eyes, nose, lips, hands, fingernails and clothing.

"Something that I want good and sharp like the clown; first, I'll hand-cut the stencils, then spray through them to give me clean

A second method of painting is

'I can't say exactly how I know but when I look at a color, I know what colors it takes to make

Darren Robinson

demonstrated in a head pose of an American Indian child with a great white wolf above him. It was done free-hand with an airbrush creating a dream-like scene.

"That method gives me a real loose effect, a spirit type of effect."

COMPRISING A large part of Robinson's business, his pet portrait T-shirts call for the third

method of painting.
Robinson handpaints the portrait, from a favorite photograph of your dog or cat. On a beige sweat shirt, a brown Sheltie with white chest lifts his head, seeking the viewer's attention.

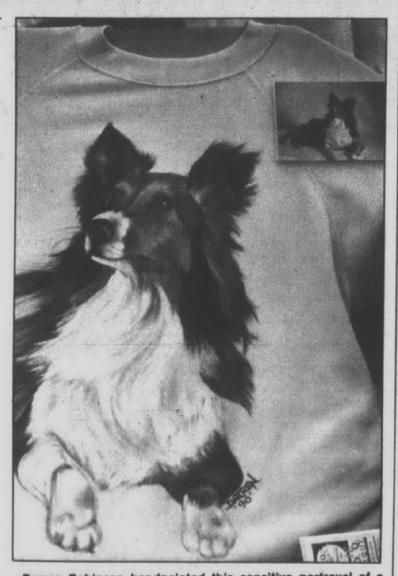
"I've done at least 100 pet portrait shirts. They're handpainted with an acrylic-based

**ROBINSON USES acrylics and** permanent fabric dyes to create the wearable art. The vibrant colors are heat-sealed after painting is completed, ensuring the garment's washability.

"I go to a couple of fashion shows a year. The bright colors are in now.

Robinson gets ideas from going through "tons of reference, graphic clip art books and fantasy books."

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Darren Robinson handpainted this sensitive portrayal of a Sheltie for the proud owner. Pet portrait T-shirts are \$45 for a head pose, \$55 for a full pose and \$60 for two head poses on

### Garden City fest boasts potpourri of arts and crafts

special writer

A festival of family fun will feature paintings, wood, handwoven rugs, fine jewelry, soft-sculpture bunnies and Native American mandellas and dream catchers by more than 70 artists.

The second annual Arts on the Square will be Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 17-18, at Sheridan Square, Garden City.

"We're getting bigger and better. The quality of our exhibitors is excellent. Last year we had 50; this year we could have as many as 72," said Del Broquet, who chairs the Sheridan Square Promotion Committee and owns Your Travel Planner.

Two days of art, entertainment, food and fun have been planned by participating Sheridan Square merchants and Garden City Fine Arts Association members to promote quality arts and crafts.

'We want to give the impression that Arts on the Square is quality. We've screened the exhibitors and there's a good variety," said Norma McQueen, Garden City Fine Arts Association president and The Art Gallery manager.

DOTTY RICHMOND and Diana Tibbits of Westland will display floppy, pink-eared bunnies in Sunday dresses, Amish dolls, clowns, sachets, and quilt racks for the second

"I sew in my spare time. I sew the bunnies and Diana stuffs them. If you enjoy it the time just zooms by,'



**Michelle Gantt of Garden City** displays a handmade Native American mandella suitable for hanging. She also markets dream catchers to keep good dreams in and bad dreams out.

Richmond said.

Richmond's husband, Richard, makes the wood items. Daughter Donna Miller of Westland will be in the show for the first time this year with refrigerator magnets, one of which is an artist's easel.

"The first show, I was so nervous Now I got the bug. My daughter's

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Jim Hicks (left) and Barbara Gosney of Garden City ready work to display at Arts on the Square. Gosney sketches lighthouses in pen and ink while Hicks prepares a miniature loom to demonstrate the art of weaving.

### Museum serves up treats from Canton's earlier times

FOR A flavorful slice of community history, try a visit to the Canton **Historical Society Museum** 

The little red-brick building is the former one-room Canton Center School, built in 1884 by Hargreaze Sittlington. It was the last actively used schoolhouse for all eight grades in Wayne County. The township now owns the building, home to the museum since 1982.

In addition to periodic special exhibits, like the current Great Lakes Indian artifacts, the museum boasts three permanent exhibits, which spotlight the history of the township's farms, villages and schools.

Other regular displays serve up tidbits from early Canton life.

A display of baking utensils includes a square chain cloth once used to scrub pots. "It looks like a piece of armor," said Marta 'A visit to the museum is a way of exploring your community. It gives people a connection to their past and brings them closer to their community roots.'

Marta McGabe museum volunteer

McCabe, society secretary and museum volunteer. This display also features canning jars, a butter crock and a hand-cranked butter churn.

The clothing display includes an 1880 wedding gown, a Roaring Twenties bathing suit and turn-ofthe-century dresswear.



The quilt and needlework display includes an 1861 woven coverlet. A display of personal accessories includes hats, shoes, gloves, purses,

Bob

Sklar

jewelry and shavers. THERE'S ALSO a display of 20century military uniforms. A weapons exhibit features swords and an

1858 Spencer rifle. Old class photos, inkwell desks, a quill pen, an antique globe, the 1889 Harper's Fifth Reader and the 1912 Practical Geography for Common

Schools adorn the school display.

Other notable items include an 1879 buggy, slipper chairs, a century-old cradle and doll, a chamber pot, a Potowatami Indian diorama. and square nails from West's General Store at Cherry Hill. Old-time wash items include a wringer, a washboard and irons.

Many of the artifacts go back to the 19th century. "Almost everything we have has been donated," McCabe said. "That has been very nice.'

Operating money is derived from memberships, contributions and fund-raisers. There is no admission charge to the museum.

"A visit to the museum is a way of exploring your community," McCabe said. "It gives people a connection to their past and brings them closer to their community roots. It lets them find out things haven't necessarily changed that much."

STAFFED BY volunteers, the museum is on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. A limited-edition, pen-and-ink print of Canton Center School, framed with wood from a 150-yearold Canton barn, is available to buy

The adjacent open-air Bart Berg Memorial Building displays large historical artifacts such as cemetery stones, cornerstones and farm im-

plements. Meanwhile, members Joan Palmer and Ruth Wiles continue to do research in anticipation of the Canton Historical Society commissioning an author to chronicle the history of one-room schoolhouses in the township. Five of the nine still exist: Hough, Canton Center, Cherry Hill, Hanford and Sheldon.

The researchers are looking for pictures, report cards, certificates and other memorabilia that precede school consolidation in the mid-1950s. Call Palmer at 453-5231.

The two previously collaborated in researching two other society books: 'Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families," written by Belleville author Diane Wilson in 1988, and "Canton Cemetery

Records," published in 1990.
Wiles' husband, John, can trace his family roots in Canton back to the 1830s. They live in his grandparents' 150-year-old house.

A volunteer docent, Wiles especially likes it when kids visit the museum. As she put it: "I try to share with them my excitement for local history here in our museum of living

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

# Arts On the Square coming this weekend

Continued from Page 1 een watching me, now she's got the bug. Eventually, it will be a family

affair," Richmond said.
The soft-sculpture bunnies are \$15. Amish dolls can be bought as a couple. The boy and girl together are \$25, or \$15 if sold separately. JIM HICKS of Garden City hand-

weaves rugs on a loom the size of a small room. For eight years, he and wife Vera have worked as a team to cemats, pot holders and table

"It takes me 30 minutes to weave one once it's all looped up. My wife does the looping and I weave. Start to finish, it takes three hours," Hicks

The rugs come in sizes from 18-by-30 inches to 9-by-12 feet. They can be ordered in custom sizes and colors and are machine washable.

both sides dirty before you wash them," Hicks joked. "You can't wear

them out; they last forever."
Hicks will have a miniature loom on display at the show for those who'd like to see how he weaves the rugs. Prices are \$12 for rugs 2-by-3 feet, \$15 for 2-by-4 feet, and \$3 a square foot for sizes larger than

MICHELLE GANTT of Garden

wallhangings she has been making for the last year.

"They're called Indian mandellas Originally, when men of the tribe did a good deed, they would display a single eagle feather on it so that people coming into the tent would know that this was a good warrior," Gantt said.

Cranberries, blueberries, beets and marigolds were used to color the

symbols of good luck and good

We try to keep it as authentic as ossible. I did a lot of research on the colors. The stronger the colors, the more power they had," Gantt said. "Another Native American artifact were Dream Catchers. They would be placed over tent openings to keep good dreams in and keep bad dreams out."

Prices for the wallhangings range from \$10 to \$200 and can be special ordered. "These are from my soul. No two are exactly alike."

JODY HOLMES of Livonia makes soft-sculpture bears and bunnies, herbs, potpourri and sachet for a la-vender bath.

"My daughter wanted a bunny so I went to the store and bought a patern," said Holmes, an employee of Tales and Tapes in Sheridan Square. 'She hasn't got her bunny yet."

Holmes has been selling the bun-nies and bears at craft shows for two years. The small bunnies are \$40, the larger ones, \$59.

Along with her in the show is her husband, who makes Shaker blanket chests with square-head nails minus the metal hinges. "They're authentic Shaker chests. The lid's attached with wooden dowels," Holmes said.

Barbara Gosney of Garden City will exhibit abstract acrylic paintings, snake plants in colored pencil and reproductions of pen-and-ink lighthouse sketches.

"I look forward to the art fair. I

"It's fun. I really enjoy it."

NORMA McQUEEN will demon strate acrylic painting on glass Christmas ornaments. Gray and white cats, Northern Orioles and country farm scenes decorate the bulbs that are \$7 each, \$10 if done

from a photo of your dog or cat.

McQueen also will have handsketched greeting cards of fancy ladies in fancy hats for \$1 each. Also, cards with dogs, graphic black cats and delicately drawn kittens.

"I encourage people to come. I think they'll be pleasantly surprised. They don't have to go miles for qual-ity. It's right here by local artists,"

McQueen said. From 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, David Walz and the Rising Star will provide country, pop and rock music.

Committee members participat-ing in the show besides Broquet and McQueen are Joan Holmes of Tales and Tapes; Peter Tavormina, Mis-ty's Cards and Things; Sharon Kosmider, Sun Graphics; Lynn Certo, Garden City Florist; Bob Sheridan, Sheridan Square; and Debbie Eves, Garden City Chamber of Com-

Hours for Arts on the Square are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Sheridan Square is on Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middle-

# His creativity yields wearable art

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SINCE HE has no formal training, Robinson believes that, for him, art is instinctive.

"I can't say exactly how I know but when I look at a color, I know what colors it takes to make it.

"I (gradually) build up my colors. I know what colors to put on it to build

Robinson points to a scene with a dragon on the back of a jean jacket, the first in a series of fantasy jack-

Castle towers and a wizard with a crystal ball decorate the front of the jacket

"First I'll put yellow, over that orange, red, brown, black, back over with yellow, and last, I put highlights in with white."

P.D.Q. UNIQUE is the name of the wearable art business run by Robinson and wife Pat. Teamwork is essential to building and maintaining stock, then selling the creations at

"She helps tremendously," Robinson said. "I couldn't do it without

Pat designs and decorates Victorian-style shirts with ivory lace, ribbons and roses for women and girls. She also paints the leaves around Darren's flowers and baskets for his

pupples.
"My whole mind is clothes, what can I put on them," Pat said.

BETWEEN THEM, they decorate three dozen shirts a week. During summer and fall, they exhibit at art fairs and festivals about every other Before the Founders Festival,

they worked several nights till 4 in

Prices for P.D.Q.'s wearable art range from \$25 for a T-shirt to \$900 for a full-length jean coat. The average price for a custom-painted jean

jacket is between \$200 and \$500. For information, call P.D.Q.

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#### exhibitions

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PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR

THE ARTS Saturday, Aug. 17 — "Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibition juried y Joseph DeLuca, continues through Sept. 20. There is a solo exhibit by Gretchen Kramp in Art space. Reception and awards cereony 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. gular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Roches-

**MEADOW BROOK HALL** 

Saturday, Aug. 17 — 12th annual art at Meadow Brook continues

through Sunday, Aug. 18. The show with more than 100 artists is held in the courtyard and gardens of this magnificant manor house on the Oakland University campus, Walton and Adams, in Rochester Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both

**PARK WEST GALLERY** 

Saturday, Aug. 17 - "Harold Altman . . . A Celebration" continues through Sept. 19. Altman, 67, is a printmaker and his works are in the collection of most of the world's fine museums. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 .m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, Aug. 19 — Acrylic paintings by Carol Knoll and rare, one-ofa-kind, antique, Japanese kites from Pat Gilgallon's collection are on display through August. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

**O LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY** Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Photographs by Donald Johnston, Leslie Sponseller and Gail Sponseller. Each has a distinctive style. Opening reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23. New works by gallery artists are in the main gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

T'MARRA GALLERY

Special exhibition of ceramics by Darleene Menning along with paintings by Bertha Cohen and watercolors by Louis Redstone. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Major retrospective of photographs by Clarence John Laughlin (1905-1985) continues through Sept. 22. While best known for his images of Louisiana plantations, his work includes still-lifes, industrial images and close-up abstractions of weathered and discarded objects. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, De-

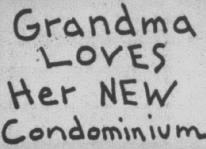
ROUTE 10 GALLERY

Mixed media paintings by Tim Yanke and acrylic paintings by Joseph Kenrick are on display through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

**O POSNER GALLERY** 

Group exhibition of paintings, glass, sculpture, ceramics, wood and whimsical papier mache figures by regular gallery artists continues through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

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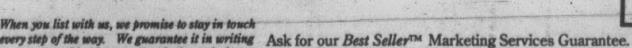


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### Fund-raisers boost restoration at Greenmead

staff writer

It's not on a par with Henry Ford's Greenfield Village - yet. But when volunteers finish restoring Greenmead, Livonia will boast a treasured historic village sure to keep visitors coming for years.

"Restoration has been a long-time project," said Marian Lynch, Livonia Historical Society president. "We hope to live to see the day when it's

That "we" includes the Livonia Historical Society, Livonia Historical Commission, Livonia Historic Preservation Committee and Friends of Greenmead.

EACH GROUP has hosted its

tion of the 25 buildings on the city-owned grounds at Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Coming Sunday, Aug. 18, is an American Motors-sponsored antique car show, followed Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 24-25, by a Livonia Historical Commission-sponsored Americana crafts show.

The historical society's annual progressive dinner is Saturday, Sept.

"We do anything we can think of to get funds for restoration," said Sue Daniel, historical commission president and chairman of the restoration committee

"When restoration is done, we can turn our energy toward developing programs so more people can use and enjoy (Greenmead)."

PROCEEDS ARE now financing the \$56,000 restoration of a 1913 bungalow that once stood at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh and the \$70,000 phased stabilization of the farm complex — buildings dating as far back as 1829 and which form the nucleus of Greenmead.

Also under reconstruction is the Blue House, moved to Greenmead from the Middlebelt/Schoolcraft road area. The Victorian Italianate house, circa 1850, was once owned by magistrate Alexander Blue.

The city of Livonia bought the 103acre Greenmead in 1976 from Hill family descendants for \$500,000 on land contract, Lynch said.

In recent years, the city sold 3.5 acres to the U.S. Post Office for about \$360,000, with proceeds going into the restoration fund.

"Greenmead is the only farm left within the city," Lynch said.

IT IS truly a citywide labor of love. The Livonia Garden Club plants its lush gardens and local resi-dents rent plots to cultivate flower and vegetable gardens.

Volunteers act as tour guides for each building on Sundays. Others, like Lynch and Daniel, devote uncounted hours to making sure authenticity is strictly adhered.

One of the buildings on the

grounds is a Quaker meeting house circa 1846. The Livonia-Farmington area once housed a sizeable Quaker population. Future plans call for the estoration of the meeting house to its original condition.

Some of the buildings in Greenmead, like the bungalow, were moved there from the intersection of Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail, once a community crossroads.

ANOTHER TRANSPORT is historic Newburg Church, which seats about 100 guests and is the scene of three weddings per week.

When the Blue House is fully restored, it will be available for small

wedding receptions, Lynch said. Restored earlier this year was the Newburg School at Greenmead. A community committee created a school program for grades four and five. School groups can come in to tour the one-room schoolhouse circa 1861.

In addition to the 14 build moved to Greenmead is the 11-bui ing farm complex, which inch two barns, a carriage house, and two small houses plus the main house. The main farmhouse, known as

Simmons/Hill House, is now a muse-

There are quite a few dresses on display now," Lynch said. "We had bridal gowns for June and July. Now there's afternoon bridge fashions."

GREENMEAD BOOSTERS are sticklers for authenticity.

The original farm was called Meadow Brooke, 160 acres bought in 1824 by Joshua Simmons of New York for \$225.

Two years later, the 25-year-old newlywed built a log cabin on the site, then in 1841 commissioned a

mons family members occupied Meadow Brooke for 91 years.

"I THINK there was at least one other owner before the Hills (Sherwin and Jean) bought the property in 1920," Lynch said.

Mrs. Hill came from a wealthy family in Baltimore. Her husband was a Detroit attorney and one of the founders of Meadow Brook Country Club. The farm was already in disrepair when they bought it and re-

stored it. The Hills entertained a great deal. They were friendly with the Dodges. Mrs. Hill had a greenhouse and she always had fresh flowers." A stipulation in Mrs. Hill's will

gave the city of Livonia first offer to

buy the property.

"We fight very strongly to keep these buildings in their time period," Lynch said.

GREENMEAD IS open for tours 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1 for seniors and \$2 for adults. Children are admitted free.

The village is open at other times for tours by appointment only. Call 477-7375 for more information.

### Short story collection falls short

"The Matter is Life" by J. California Cooper (227 pp., Doubleday, \$18).

This collection of short stories by J. California Cooper is surprising. Unfortunately, the surprises are not all that pleasant.

By the time you have read Coo-per's book dedication (to Pharoah Akhenaten, Dian Fossey and her go-rillas, India's untouchables and others), her acknowledgements, the author's note at the beginning of the book and the sensitive, absolutely enchanting first story, "The Big Day" (about a sassy nonagenarian attending the funeral of a good friend), you're definitely looking forward to what's coming next.

What comes next, though, is disappointing. With the exception of a lusciously horrific tale, "Evergreen Grass," in which an ordinary farmer's livestock dies in a most extraordinary way, none of the remaining half-dozen stories really lives up to expectations.

Cooper, author of the highly popular novel, "Family," plus three more short-story collections (including the 1989 American Book Award winner, "Homemade Love") and 17 plays, was in town recently to read from her work and autograph copies of the book.

IN "THE Matter of Life," she has put together eight tales centering around some of life's meanest miseries. Murder, drugs, drinking, greed, physical abuse, emotional abuse, selfishness, cheating, thievery, sloth, ignorance, poverty, loneliness, fear and utter despair - you name it, you'll probably find it playing an in-

tegral part in one of these stories. "The Doras," a long, unwieldy



book break Victoria Diaz

story about a poverty stricken, hardworking but always loving black woman and her four daughters, mental retardation, physical deformity and other birth defects figure in, too.

In another story ("No Lie"), a promiscuous egotist faces old age alone, wishing he had more time to put to use his acquired "wisdom." ("I'd get me a young girl and have plenty ba-bles. I'd stay around long enough to let them know I was their daddy fore I left.")

In another ("Friends, Anyone?"), a materialistic psychologist can't un-derstand why she has no one ("I am smart. I have a degree and I am gor-geous.") An abusive husband gets his due in "I Told Him!" Male characters don't come off too well in these stories, by the way. Sometimes nefarious, sometimes merely shiftless, they're rarely admirable.

In a collection such as this, the effect of each individual story is eventually weakened by this plethora of misery, intense and almost unrelieved as it is. And, after awhile, not only does the adversity become tiresome, it starts to feel ludicrous, too.

IN ADDITION to this monotonous litany of pain, confusion reigns at several points in the collection. Most of the tales are narrated by a lively, folksy "voice" usually identified as that of a close friend or neighbor observing the events. The trouble is,

this ordinary viewpoint character inexplicably can see into other people's minds, discern their innermost feelings and knows what is said in private conversations, whether she happens to be present or not.

Why Cooper has chosen to disregard this inconsistency in her viewpoint characters is an odd little mystery. How the first person narrator in "Friends, Anyone?" is able to recall in detail an event that occurred during her infancy is also an odd mystery. Another puzzler: why the couple called the Conets throughout "Evergreen Grass" is suddenly referred to as the Millers at the end of

the story.
A final thought: One imagines Cooper sitting down to her desk one morning and perhaps saying to her-self, "Maybe I should write a story to illustrate the evils of self-absorption and drugs, and sometime later, out comes "Vanity", a story in this collection about a beautiful, narcissistic woman who does indeed illustrate the evils of self-absorption and drugs. It succeeds on the level of a parable, I suppose — which is what most of the stories here are.

Like most parables, it's instructive and predictable. And as in most parables, the characters exist in the story ultimately to illustrate a point, and need not be much more dimensional or believable than paper dolls.

It's just that after meeting the memorable, subtly rendered protagonist in "The Big Day," a story that fairly sparkles with all kinds of freshness and wit, I was looking forward to something other than a collection of parables.

Maybe next time. Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia.



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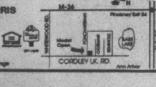
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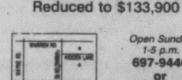
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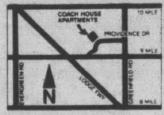
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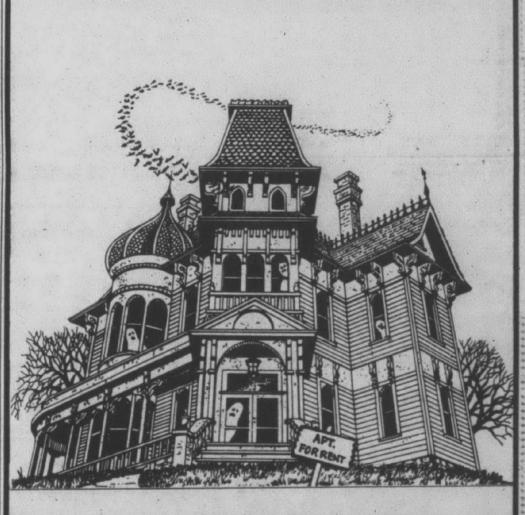
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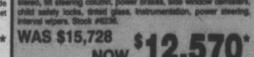
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### Realtors push for seller disclosure regulation

By Doug Funke staff writer

The Michigan Association of Realtors wants a state law or bureaucratically mandated regulation that would require sellers to disclose in writing all known defects of a house

And the association wants that kind of measure to apply to all residential sales - those by owners as well as professional agents.

"It puts everything up front," said Carol Frick, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Real-

"THE BENEFITS to the buyer are obvious," she said. "To the seller, they're less obvious. It allows them to put everything on the table. There's no question of coverup or trying to hide something."

'It's an effort to eliminate confu-

tive chairman for the Michigan Association of Realtors and chairman of the board at Max Broock Inc. "I think the most important element for a buyer when looking at a piece of property is to know what's wrong with the property."

The exact content of the disclosure form remains to be worked out, said Al Rietberg, president of the state association and the owner of a real estate firm in Grand Rapids.

"IF YOU look and review the number of lawsuits relative to property condition, most were a lack of communication or surprises that came up after the fact," Rietberg

But not everyone thinks more legislation is the answer.

The argument goes that sellers and their agents must now respond to specific questions about known defects during the negotiation process.

Realtors say they're ethically ound to disclose all known defects.

Buyers have recourse to buy with an aspection contingency.

SO, THE logic goes, why do we need a law to compel what already can be accomplished with a little common sense?

Because, supporters respond, the more information that can be brought to bear in a transaction, the better the opportunity for a problem-free outcome. And common ense isn't always so common.

Realtors concede that a disclosure requirement would help get them out of the middle when undisclosed defects materialize after a sale.

"IT WOULD reduce liability (for us) and hopefully for the seller as well," said Allen C. King, president of the Western Wayne Oakland Asso-

California and Maine are the only states that now require sellers to dis-close known defects in writing.

The basic thrust of it is the person most likely to know about past problems is the seller who has lived in the property," said Steven Sokol, associate general counsel for the California Association of Realtors.

"IT DOESN'T mean a seller has an obligation to find out things he doesn't know but impart to a buyer knowledge of material facts."

A disclosure statement is only part of the negotiation process, which should include a right to inspection and warranty coverage, Sokol said. "There are a lot of things that have to come together.'

Sokol believes that lawsuits have declined in California since the law went into effect, although he had no specific numbers.

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"Let's say a guy had a problem four years ago and he fixed it. Does he have to write a paragraph on it or can he say no problem? If a fellow is

deliberately trying to conceal some-thing, there's a good possibility a dis-closure form won't help," Page said.

FRED MALLENDER, a partner in the firm, has concerns about any form that's developed.

"If you don't ask the right questions, you don't get the right answers," he said. "My experience is the the real problem is something no one had knowledge of, out-of-sight

Pew said he's optimistic that something will be ready to take effect next year. "It's part and parcel of the whole litigious society. I think it's an issue whose time has come."

### Development requires financing, patience

I have some property that would be good for developing a site condominium. But I am not experienced and don't know the first thing about developing. How do I go about it?

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lawyer and site planner to help you formulate your ideas. You will obviously also have to get the appropriate zoning approval, financial commitments and legal documentation together. It is a long, taxing and sometimes frustrating experience. But, if successful, it can be beneficial economically as well as a worthwhile undertaking.

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lates to an adjacent property owner concerning a condition or defect of the land or activity conducted on the land that causes damage to the adjacent landowner by a landlord who has leased the premises to a tenant in possession?

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### June sales top May's

June was another good month for area real estate agents who sold 5.3 percent more houses and condominiums in June than in May, according to Metro MLS, the multiple listing service covering western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

en lawsuits on all parties," said Elizabeth Duncan, spokeswoman for the

But some lawyers who practice

real estate law said a disclosure

measure isn't necessarily a panacea.

"Inevitably, what happens is you put a seller in an untenable posi-

tion," said William W. Page, a law-

yer with the Bloomfield firm of Ves-

tevich, Mallender, DuBois and Drit-

National Association of Realtors.

The June spurt of 1,494 houses and 155 condominium sales pushes the year's sales up 1.4 percent over the first six months of 1990 when 9,310 units were sold.

The median price for the first months of 1991 was \$84,000, a 5.1 percent increase from the \$79,900 reported at the same time last

"With mortgage interest rates holding near present levels, and the

current high availablility of listings, we think the market will continue to grow in the latter half of the year," said Allen C. King, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Associaiton of Real-

Although he cited a growing consumer confidence in the economy, he said that many still overestimate the barriers to entering the housing market.

"I think some may be scared off by the high prices quoted in other areas of the country," King said. Based on median household incomes and median home prices, homes in this metropolitan area remains among the most affordable

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Gary Shapiro, president of the Ivanhoe Building Co. in West Bloomfield, said development names can be critical to a project's success.

Ivanhoe's most recent developments include Mission Springs, Pointe on Pleasant Lake, and Woodland Ridge - the last in association with Biltmore Properties - all in West Bloomfield.

"Names give a community a sense of identity," Shapiro said. "A big part of what the developer does is to set the tone for a community."

Setting the tone for a community includes a name, logos, entrance signs, architectural and landscape styles - all of which creates a distinct feeling and attracts a certain type of person, Shapiro said.

But it all begins with a name, he Shapiro said the process of naming

the development begins the moment he acquires a parcel of land. Generally, he said he starts by identifying geographical features and then proceeds by taking into ac-

count the community and the market he is targeting for the development. OTHER DEVELOPERS might start with different criteria. But Shapiro said he begins with a geographic theme because he takes great pride in the lengths Ivanhoe goes to retain the natural elements of development sites.

After he determines the dominant geographic elements, Shapiro said he begins the long process of brain-storming, late evening doodling and soul searching.

"I may pick 50 names before settling on four or five that I really like, and then I play with these for a while," he said. "There's no magic to it, but there's got to be some thought behind it."

After settling on the best options, Shapiro said he reviews his favorites for weeks (sometimes months) until finally one stands above the rest.

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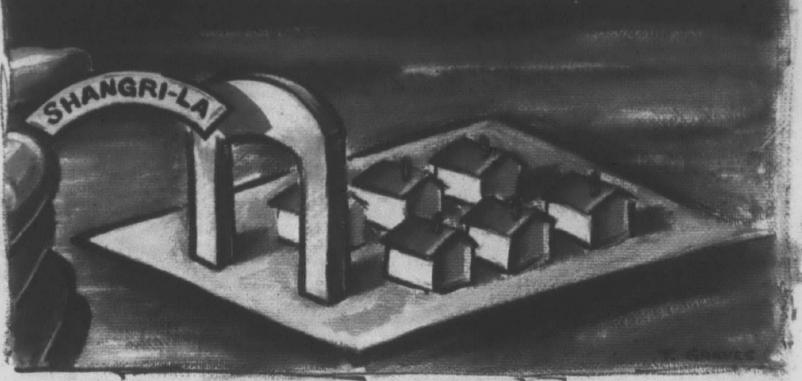
"When I finally pick the name, I really like it and feel comfortable with it."

Once named, a development retains that name as long as it exists, Shapiro said. "People who live there live with it from the beginning to the end - they want something that makes them feel comfortable.'

BERNARD GLIEBERMAN, president of Crosswinds Community in West Bloomfield, said naming a development harkens back to the age old idea of the community or village, he continued.

It makes a development distinctive, it turns a somewhere into a destination, he said.

Glieberman said he likes to choose



a name after researching a site or community's history. In the case of Millpointe, Glieberman chose that name for his Westland development of single-family homes because the project was developed near Nankin

Developing Millpointe around the Nankin Mills theme was actually one of his easier choices because it was such an obvious selection, he said. "That was the one obvious thing about that area and its history - everyone knows about the mill.'

After being built sometime be-tween 1835 and 1842, the first Nankin Mill served as the focal point of what was then Nankin Township, operating as a grist mill to grind grain of nearby farms.

The mill's significance to the surrounding area continued into this century. The existing mill building was constructed during the 1860s and was purchased by Henry Ford in 1918 for use as a small auto parts manufacturing facility.

Henry Ford, in response to the urbanization of the automotive industry, sought to mix elements of the city and countryside by developing Nankin Mill and similar buildings into small factories

Nankin Mill and the area's history figure prominently in the development's marketing, Glieberman continued. The sales office displays old photographs and histories about the

"I don't think you have to be a history buff to appreciate it."

Tying a development into a local history gives it a sense of belonging, he said. "It makes people feel there's a reason for that community being

Developments aren't always named after historical figures and events, Glieberman said. Naming developments after previous owners of the property — a farmer whose family owned the land for generations is also quite common.

DEVELOPMENTS NEED not be

named after geographic features or historical anecdotes. Some developments are named after significant

nearby objects.

Mark Erickson, legal counsel and spokesman for Frankel Associates in Troy, said Somerset North - the developers new residential project was very deliberately named after the Somerset Mall.

Now called the Somerset Collection, Frankel Associates developed the mall in Troy more than two decades ago. Sometimes, names take on a life of there own, he said.

'Somerset has come to mean a certain location," he said. The Somerset name has come to represent more than just the mall, but a part of Troy (and even Royal Oak).

Erikson said it isn't uncommon for people to give directions to the area by saying it's "by Somerset."

Developers and businesses have appropriated the name over the years for use on office buildings, medical supply companies, cab com-

panies, cleaners construction, health, hotels, limousine companies and even apartments.

Frankel Associates couldn't prevent others from using the word 'Somerset," Erickson said, but fortunately that extensive use hasn't diminished the image.

It's not surprising, then, that Frankel Associates — the company that started it all — would use the name for it's own luxury, singlefamily home development Somerset

"Somerset has come to mean value and quality," Erickson said.

Marketing for the development relies heavily on the Somerset name and the development's proximity to the Somerset Collection, he said.

Somerset, Erickson admits, does carry a connotation of upscale, but even more important is that the words have become synonymous with value and quality.



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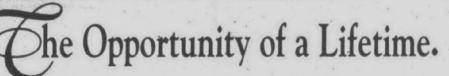
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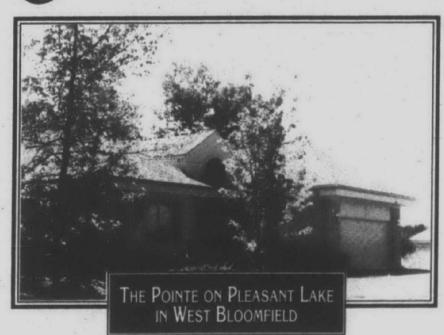
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### Demand still lagging area office availability

The next 12 to 18 months may be he optimal time for corporate mants to lease office space long-érm before rates return to 1980s

That advice comes from Cushman & Wakefield, the commercial real chair development firm with offices in Southfield, which has been collecting and disseminating office and intrial real estate data quarterly for 24 years.

The company's mid-year office market analysis shows new con-struction down, a trend likely to conse throughout 1991.

"The next year to 18 months still provide a window of opportunity for tenants. Significant concessions can be negotiated in contracts," said Keith Sant, branch manager. Cushman & Wakefield has 50 offices ross the country and is headquar-ed in New York.

It isn't every day that local build-

ng projects turn up in national milding publications.

Despite the fact that the Midwest

has become one of the country's ma-jor markets with fairly steady sales

this area remains everyone's favor-its second cousin — no one has any-

hing had to say, but we rarely get

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The market will catch up with ace available. There is a light at the end of the tunnel.

"Detroit is traditionally a conservative town. New construction starts are way down. That's going to be better for us in the long run. When e economy recovers, we'll see a tightening up of the marketplace."

THE SECOND quarter of 1991 witnessed an increase over the first quarter's new construction compleas in the suburban office market totalling 274,281 square feet.

Raleigh Center II, a 160,000square-foot Sosnick/REDICO project in Southfield and Victor Corporate Park V, a 114,281-square-foot office complex in Livonia, owned by Hillman Properties of Pittaburgh, were each completed in May.

Even with the completion of two major office developments, the va-cancy rate in the suburban office

Townhouses get national play

mingham on the cover of the August 1991 issue of Builder Magazine all

Developed by Merrill Park Properties in Birmingham, it was built

erties in Birmingham, it was built by M. George Construction Co. Inc. in

Farmington Hills; architect/land-scape planner/interior designer work by Victor Saroki & Associates

Architects in Birmingham; and land-scape architect Michael J. Dul & As-

sociates in Birmingham. It includes seven 3,600-square-foot attached

he more surprising

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stable from the first quarter's rate of 19.8 percent to 20 percent this

The Detroit central business district didn't fare as well from the first quarter rate of 13.1 percent to this quarter's rate of 14.2 percent. In

The cover makes reference to an article titled "Singles and Couples"

which reviews the growing trend in singles and childless couples who buy homes. This includes young, pro-

cent of all detached homes sold in 1990 were bought by single and childless couples; 71 percent of all attached units were bought by single

and childless couples.

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1990, the vacancy rates in both the downtown core and suburban office markets have declined.

Leasing activity has remained stable in the suburban office market, stable in the suburban office market, from 964,042 square feet leased the first quarter of 1991 to this quarter's activity of 906,438 square feet. But Detroit's activity declined drastically from 245,500 square feet in the first quarter of 1991 to 88,361 square feet this quarter.

ALTHOUGH AT a slow pace, local real estate market indicators continue to improve. Here's a closer look at suburban activity:

• Auburn Hills/Rochester Hills

- The market still reflects the high-est vacancy rate of the suburban office markets at 26.9 percent, up slightly from 1990's second quarter rate of 26.8 percent.

One reason for the high vacancy rate is high quality office space available at attractive rates in adjacent Tray. With only one fully occu pied new construction compl sight, the vacancy rate will be marginally affected and will continue to nce high vacaucies through-

Construction of the 346,000square-foot headquarters for Volks-wagen of North America; Inc., will be completed in September. Volkswagen will occupy the entire build-

The average rental rate continues to decline from \$17.39 per square foot last year to \$16.45 per square or leasing. It caused a short term in

 Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills - The vacancy rate remained relatively stable from mid-1990 to this ter. But vacancies increased lightly in the third and fourth quar-

Most of last year's negative absorption was due to lack of pre-leasing in the Bloomfield Centre South office building, a Jonna Companies property. The building is now more an 95 percent leased

The average rental rate stands at \$18.78 per square foot, down from last year's rate of \$19.62.

 Farmington/Farmington Hills
 This market has been erratic, evinced by fluctuating vacancy rates. Leasing activity has increased slightly over last year. Most of the transactions were small leases, ex-cept Market Opinion Research, which took 47,800 square feet this quarter in Brookfield Office Park

Farmington/Farmington Hills has the most planned square footage in the Detroit suburban office markets, though with the current market my of these projects will be selved until economic conditio improve. The average rental rate has been stable, moving from \$16.49 a square foot last year to \$16.43 this

Livonia/Novi - Of all the suburban office markets, Livonia/Novi has witnessed the most significant decline in vacancy from last year's rate of 23.3 percent to this quarter's rate of 17.5 percent.

Some major leases consummated this year that helped reduce the vacancy rate were Manufacturers National Bank, which leased more than 25,000 square feet in Crystal Glen Office Centre; US Sprint, which leased 13,300 square feet in the Saven Mile Crossing II and McDonnei Douglas with more than 13,000 are feet in Seven Mile Crossing

Livonia/Novi follows closely behind Southfield and Troy in terms of net absorption. Victor Corporate Park V, a 114,281-square-foot office complex was completed with no pri-

vacancy and rent rates. The average rental rate has declined from lastyear's second quarter rate of \$16.93. per square foot to this quarter's rate of \$16.87.

· Southfield - Southfield continues to be the most dominant suburban office market in the metro area. Southfield totalled 663,407 square feet of leasing activity by mid year 1991, comparable to mid-year 1990's figure of 628,510 square feet.

While leasing activity remained strong, net absorption increased sigitly from 5,604 square feetmid-1990 to 263,659 square feet this." year. Southfield's vacancy rate currently stands at 23.1 percent, a slight increase over last year's second quarter rate of 22.8 percent. The vathe 23 percent to 25 percent range. The average rental rate stands at \$15.82 per square foot, a decline of .94 over last year's second quarter

• Troy - The Troy office market is one of the most dominant in the suburbs, second only to Southfield. Net absorption has increased by 400 percent from last year's mid-year total. Some major leasing transac-tions in 1991 were: Kidder Peabody with 25,000 square feet in the Stan-dard Federal Financial Center, General Dynamics in the Robbins Executive Park with more than 25,000 sare feet; and Lawyers Title in the Wilshire Plaza West taking over 30,000 square feet.

While absorption increased, leasing activity remained constant. Vacancy shows a noticeable decline from last year's second quarter rate of 19.8 percent to this quarter's rate of 18.1 percent.

 West Bloomfield — The smallest office market in metro Detroit also witnessed the least amount of activity in leasing. Leasing activity totalled 10,968 square feet by mid year 1991 compared to last year's figure of 16,691 square feet, a marginal decline. With no new construction completions in sight, this mar-ket should continue to witness repeacedly low levels of absorption and leasing activity. The average rental rate stands at \$15.77 per square foot, a decline of .68 from a

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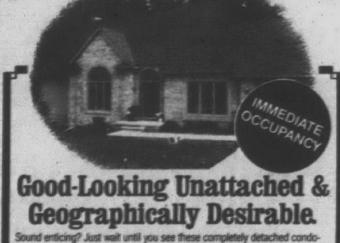
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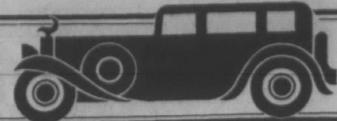
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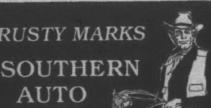
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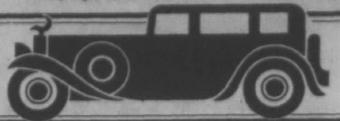
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