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Landlord turns out Light House

By Kevin Brown

Recovering alcoholics and druggies are leaving their neighborhood. and residents of Roe Street are glad

T've been up and down the street and every neighbor I've talked to is very happy about it, because things were getting pretty rough down there," said Ernie Archer of Roe

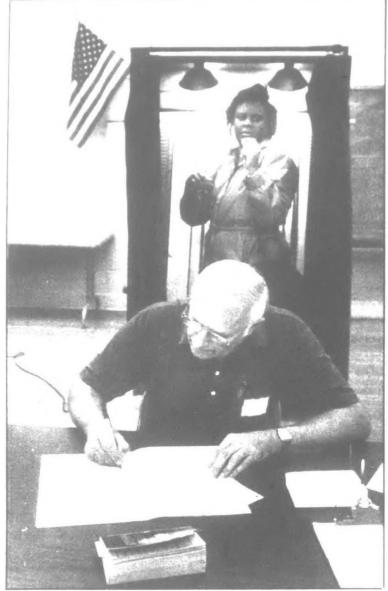
HIS COMMENT FOLLOWED the announcement Monday that the Personalized Nursing Light House Inc program would no longer lodge program participants at a Roe Street apartment building.

Our landlord, Mr. John Mason, has notified us that our lease will not be renewed," said program director Marcia Andersen, adding the tenants will leave before Tuesday

Andersen's announcement came one week after Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe said the program violated city code by operating a business in a residential area.

Lowe said sub lease provisions between Light House and its program participants "prohibit more than two adults staying overnight in an apartment, prohibit a child from staying overnight, prohibit alcohol within the apartment, and they are prohibited from having any guest under the influence of alcohol in the apart-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth and Canton voters on Tuesday approved a bond issue sought by the schools to raise money for the construction of new buildings. Above, Russ Ash, a poll worker at Starkweather School, works on voting records while Joyce Okwumabua leaves a voting machine after casting her ballot.

Bond issue passed 3 to 1 in low turnout

staff writer

The mood is Joyous at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in the wake of voters' three-to-one approval Tuesday of a \$59 7 million bond

Just under 10 percent of the district's 55,000 registered voters visited the polls. Yes votes totaled 3,930, no votes 1,461, according to unofficial results.

The money will enable the district to build two elementary schools and additions to existing schools, as well as make capital improvements throughout the district.

Over the next five years, the schools also will install high-technology teaching materials, including computers, satellites, and video and laser equipment in kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms.

This is a great day for education in Plymouth-Canton," said Superintendent John Hoben. "Because of the approval of this bond project, we'll be able to provide both a better learning environment and increased learning opportunities for the young people and adults in our community in the years to come.

GIVEN THE HIGH number of local elections this year, officials feared voter apathy could doom the bond proposition. Instead, it passed overwhelmingly in all 15 precincts. Absentee voters came the closest to defeating the proposal, but the yeses had it, 191-183.

The way my stomach feels this morning sure beats the way it felt vesterday," said school board president David Artley Wednesday "What I was afraid of was voter apa-

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> - John Hoben superintendent

For the first time in recent memory, a bond proposal only appeared on the ballot — another factor administrators thought might keep voters away.

"We're excited to have this kind of a turnout, but the hard work is just beginning," said Artley

"In the fall of 1993, we will open two new elementaries. That is going to get kids out of the portables. We should have kids closer to their home neighborhoods This bond should have somewhat of an effect on overcrowding in some schools," he add-

One elementary will be built on land the district already owns on Warren in Canton. The second will be built in northwest Plymouth Township, or in south Canton "It will depend on demographics and the availability of land, too," said associate superintendent Ray Hoedel.

When you look at schools like Eriksson, Field and Hulsing, we will

rooms said Arties. You re golde to see better plangrounds and out

door equipment One of the best things about the bond approval is the now possible expansion of the Salem High School cafeteria. Artiey said

I'm really excited that we'll be able to seat all of our kids during the various lunch periods. That a some

thing we really need Well also be able to add 12 class rooms at Centennial Educational

Park, which will allow us to provide a better learning environment SCHOOL OFFICIALS credited

community for the bond proposals Literally hundreds of people

worked to consider what the needs of

this school district were, said Hoben. I'm certain they share with me the feeling of pleasure and pride in knowing their recommendations were not only considered but can now be fulfilled Artley thanked the citizens who worked the phone banks moms who came down with their kids to make

teachers and principals who came down and made phone calls election day, asking people if they were aware there was an election Until things began to pick up late in the day Tuesday some precinct

phone calls, and the bus drivers

workers were concerned about the scarcity of voters Vladie Montgomery precinct chairwoman at Central Middle

School was monitoring voter turn out shortly after 5 p.m.

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Vacant grocery store picket target

Picketing outside the former Farmer Jack and organize the picket

K.C. Mueller has planned the demonstration to draw attention to the building, downtown's largest storefront, which has been closed since December

While Mueller had planned to begin picketing on Sept 16, she held off to give a Farmer Jack official time to resolve negotiations on the company's lease with a private owner

But Mueller said if she doesn't hear anything by Friday, "I'm going to start making phone calls

Farmer Jack has a lease on the site that runs for about seven more years.

A LEASE restriction states that only grocerystore related items can be sold at the building The company has proposed non-grocery tenants to the landlords, but the landlords have resisted this, saying a remodeling would cost too much.

City Manager Steve Walters said Farmer Jack and the landlords have also talked about Farmer Jack buying out the remaining lease. "but had not reached a common financial ground, and Farmer Jack has continued to demand a 'no grocery store' provision for the lease buyout

Walters' comments were in a letter to Larry Zettler, president of Midwest operations for the A&P Co., which owns Farmer Jack.

Because of this dilemma, the city of Plymouth has suffered for two years with the Farmer Jack building on Main Street being empty." Walters

He urged the company to waive its demand for a no-grocery provision "This small building with limited parking will not be occupied by a general grocery store competitor," he wrote

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meet the city codes for height, lot

coverage and parking.'

BILL BRE LEB CTAMES TO AS HE

Brandy the poodle performed for years for kids at Mott's Chil-

dren's Hospital, and a pet walk in his name on Saturday will raise money for the hospital.

Pet walk will raise money to help kids

staff writer

Kids and their pets will be unleashed on downtown Plymouth Saturday for the Brandy Memorial

Named for Kathy and Bob Mount's performing poodle Brandy, the 2.5 p.m. event seeks to raise money for Mott Children's Hospital

It sounds like there's great enthusiasm out there. Kathy Mount said. as several kids report they're getting. far more than the 10 donations required to participate in the pet walk

Mount named the event for Brandy who died at age 18 in May. For more than 14 years. Brandy enter tained kids at the hospital, which is part of the University of Michigan

THE SCHEDULE Saturday opens with registration at 2 p.m. singing by Dianne Baker at 210 p.m. and the start of the pet walk at 2.30 p.m.

Entertainment is scheduled from 3.4.30 p.m. with Peres Danforth on wooden bones. Wizard of Oz. sengs. by Dark Horse Productions vocals from Sue Vaughn and Lisa Rock, and the Central Middle School band and chorus among other entertainers

Scheduled for 4.30 pm is the awarding of prizes. A long list of area businesses are contributing prizes, which include a hockey puck autographed by Bob Probert and autographed photos of Isiah Thomas Dennis Rodman and John Salley

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classrooms Members of the William A Blunk homeowners' association sued Our urnishings Lady of Good Counsel after the site plan was approved, claiming the expansion would violate parking, lot coverge and building height ordinances in an already congested neighborhood

SPECIAL SECTION

would meet twice within 60 days of the entry of the consent agreement to review rough sketches of the addition. The first meeting was to have been scheduled 21 days after the availability of the site plan

That plan is a no go, according to

What we agreed to was that the

the most recent agreement

According to a consent agreement

worked out this summer, the parties

By M.B. Dillon

Plymouth homeowners upset with

Our Lady of Good Counsel's inten-

tions to expand its facilities on Pen-

niman Avenue received good news

and bad news from the attorneys representing them, the city, and the

The good news is that the parties voided the church's site plan, ap-

The plan called for a two-story,

23,000-square-foot addition, which

church officials say is needed to house banquet facilities, offices and

proved by the city last January

staff writer

site plan approval of Jan 9, 1991. would be voided." said Carol Levitte. attorney for the homeowners. We didn't enjoin or stop the implementa tion of that approval." Dropped was language concerning a meeting with the residents

Church expansion rejected;

pastor seeks good counsel

Input from the homeowners is no longer something they cared about having, because I think they're going to use the same plans," said Levitte

In my opinion, it doesn't look pretty," said Church Street homeowner Jim Bernstein, who lives next door to the former convent. The building which hasn't housed nuns for 25 years, is now used for offices. and classrooms

WE'RE BACK TO square one We are going to go right back to where we were a year ago. All of that nice compromise language is

Dick Moyer

suit plaintiff

The city never should have approved the site plan, but they did said Dick Moyer, a plaintiff in the suit and a former Plymouth planning commissioner who voted against the

It's certainly not the intention of the neighbors to prevent the church from making their school better But the scale of what they want to do is out of the question, and clearly it

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Bond issue passes

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"Turnout is lower than expected I didn't think we'd hit 100 the way it was going, but it's picking up Montgomery said

Debbie Baker of Plymout' cast her ballot at Central

"I'm voting yes," she said, her 5year-old son Brett in tow "For one thing, my husband works for the schools, so we are biased. But we have a child starting kindergarten, and a 2-year-old. So long term, this affects us greatly

Hoedel said the bond issue translates to "a great program for the schools, in that we certainly will be preparing our schools, physically, and the curriculum, for the 21st cen-



Fall repairs

A man works on a support for the downtown parking deck, which is undergoing repairs scheduled to be finished this fall.

Pet walk to raise money for children's hospital

Other prizes include pet-grooming, dinners, facials, tanning booth sessions, T-shirts, stuffed animals and private birthday parties.

Pet walk festivities continue on Sunday at 11 a.m. as the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps performs to welcome Special Olympians and kids from Denby Children's Home

At 11:30 a.m., Classic Trolley of Dearborn will

offer trolley rides for donations to Mott. A free showing of the film "All Dogs Go To Heaven" is scheduled for pet walkers and their guests at 1 p.m. A second showing, if necessary, is scheduled

WHILE ONLY 10 donations are required to participate in the pet walk, Mount said several have collected more. "I'm proud to live in a won-

derful Good Samaritan community." Mount said

Sixth grade teacher Margo Panko encouraged her entire class to enter the essay contest that coincides with the pet walk. One student, Michelle Sanders, wrote: "Thanks to Brandy, a small poodle, for helping us to learn about children in need

"He did tricks for the children to make them . We must take over where he left off. The children need us and we need them.

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Church plan to expand rejected

doesn't meet the city codes for height, lot coverage and parking

Based on my understanding of the city ordinance, there seems to me to be two routes for the church to go They could seek a variance or a planned unit development, said Mover Planned unit developments allow 'projects that don't meet the exact language in the city ordinance under extraordinary circumstances where it would be to the benefit of all to do a project, even though the project doesn't meet code 1'd suspect that if the city were to grant that we would end up back in court, said Moyer, a science profes sor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn

THE REV. JAMES WYSOCKI. pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel. says it's premature to say what the church will pursue

There hasn't been anything finalized that I know of I haven't signed any orders or changed anything Our lawyers have been talking to one another I truly don't think we can speculate what we are going to be doing

Actually, we are waiting to sit down with the neighbors," added the pastor. "We would like them to sit with us and to talk about their concerns. That is primary in our mind. it's what should have been done in the first place.

"It's important I think for there to be community spirit and coopera-

Good Counsel has another problem on its hands - paving the driveway at the convent, which is being used for purposes not approved under its thing else the homeowners have obpected to

The church ripped up the drive way then went to the city for a per mit to resurface it. The city denies the permit pending the outcome of the litigation. It's a real problem for us. They re holding us hostage And it's an eyesore in the neighbor hood said Wysocki The driveway was used for parking by clergy off ice workers students and people viiting parish offices and classrooms

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Saying these restrictions violate city code, Lowe added that Lighthouse could meet code by setting up a group home to house participants.

Andersen countered that the program "never conducted business at 303 Roe St. Only residential activity occurred there," adding the state had ruled that no program activities occurred on Roe.

Goeffry Smereck, Lighthouse attorney, said the program would continue to operate out of offices on Main

"THEY ARE FINDING another (housing) place," he said, adding he did not know if a new site to lodge participants would be in Plymouth. Andersen said the Light House program was the only

scene gestures to their kids, and came to their houses seeking food and money.

> they feel they've gotten nothing out of the program," said Karol Hardy of Roe. 'The key licensure and funding agencies of our state regarded our Light House program as extremely well run and effective in assisting decent, handicapped people to maintain drug-free life styles while developing

their talents to start small businesses," Andersen said.

licensed program in the city focusing on substance abuse problems in adults. "Yet our program," she said,

'has been the focus of much negative bias and preju-

Some longtime Roe residents said some program par-

'We've talked to a number of participants. They said

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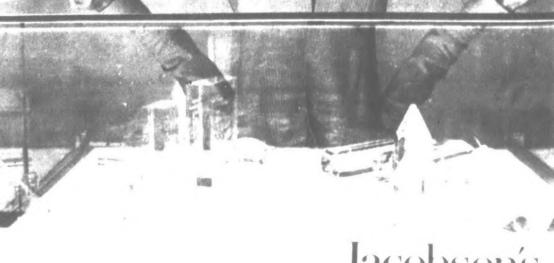
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The sun sets behind the ponds by the Canton Township Administration

Fall creeps up on us

ALL DIDN'T take long to arrive It wasn't too long ago that Plymouth Can ton residents were using their air conditioners and fans. These days furnaces are making their presence known in area homes, and warm clothing's required for people who venture outdoors to savor the season's splendors

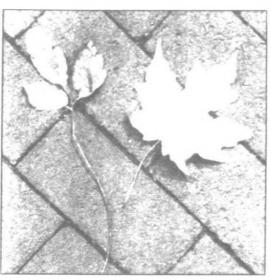
Fall's official beginning earlier this week was greet

ed in a variety of ways. Squirrels got to work, gather ing acorns for the winter. Their human neighbors were qually busy doing yard work and other outdoor The season's cooler weather and falling leaves don't

necessarily mean doom and gloom. Many find it an enjoyable time of year just perfect for a walk in the woods a visit to the older mill or a Saturday afternoon at a college football game

Those enjoying such pursuits know fall won't last forever Before too long, the snow will fall, and the morful leaves of September and October will be just a

Some falling leaves are beginning to show up in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.



Photos by Bill Bresler

Children won't testify; abuse charges dropped

By Diane Gale staff writer

A Dearborn urologist charged with sexually assaulting his children during a one-year period while the family lived in Canton has been acquitted after two of his children refused to testify

against Dr. William Nutting were dropped Monday by Recorder's Court Judge Craig Strong after the doctor's 6-year-old son refused to answer questions in court

THE BOY'S 5-year old sister hesitated even entering the courtroom Monday

I wasn't surprised by the acquittal. I was surprised of the children's testimony. The oldest said what she said wasn't true. And the youynger ones refused to testify at all "said defense attorney Lawrence Brenner

The case began to unravel when Nuttings oldest daughter 8 testified last week that she made up some of the abuse stories. She said she didn't like her dad niuch because he was

'I can tell you based on the evidence presented to the judge he made an appropriate decision.'

- Nancy Diehl prosecuting attorney

She originally told investigators that her father raped her and her siblings. The girl also said he forced them to have sex with each other

After testimony from his 6-yearold son last May in 35th District Court Nutting was banned from treating children in his Dearborn practice while the charges were pending

IN THE meantime. Nutting's practice has done very well. Bren-

Most of his patients and peers

charges are," he said "Although it's had an impact it hasn't had a major

Regarding the acquittal. Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attornev Nancy Diehl, said. I can tell you based on the evidence presented to the judge he made an appropriate

I can't be specific in this case but in general it's not uncommon for children in sexual abuse cases to recant stories in an attempt to make things whole again, or make things the way they were Also kids won't testify, because they are fearful" or

don't want to see a parent go to jail And finally some children don't testify, because what they said ini-

tially is not true. Diehl said During the trial, co-defense attorney Thomas Howard said the abuse accusations were spurred by a custody battle

Diehl denied that claim saying the couple had been married 10 years and were getting along fine until the children told her that their father had abused them



MEET ANDREJ KIDRIC

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Tuesday October 1 II a.m to 4 p.m. Birmingham Store for the Home Friday October 4 II a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Rochester

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Man involved in traffic flap finds car window smashed

A Novi man told Plymouth Town ship police that a traffic altercation probably sparked the smashing of his car window Saturday

According to the report he filed with police the man 26 said hed had a traffic altereation at 8.10 p.m. with the driver of a Mustang at Warren and Lilley roads. The disputewas not described in the report Minutes later he pulled his truck

into the parking lot of the Bill Knapp's restaurant at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads and the driver of the Mustang who followed also parked, and got out of the car along with another man, the report said

The Novi man said he asked the pair if they had a problem they said no, and he went inside to eat. When he got out at 8.55 p.m. he discovered his passenger side window had been broken out by a pellet or BB gun The man estimated the damage at

Police closed the case for lack of suspects

SMASHING Six car windows ranging in value from \$100 \$500 crime watch

were reported shot out by BB or pellet guns Saturday through Monday in Plamouth Township, according to reports filed with police

LONG GONE. Baseball cards val. ued at \$428 were reported missing by a 27 year old Plymouth man who suspects his brother in the theft of the 1976 and 1977 cards. The memorabilia was taken from the man's living room on Hamilton umetime between Sept. 14-19

The cards were kept in two shoe boxes, a brown box and a white box. which were stored in a larger box under the TV. The brother is a suspert because he has indicated knowledge of specific missing baseball cards, according to a police report The man, who was given a victims rights card, said he will prosecute his brother

MONEY FOUND A Plymouth

morning with her husband, found a pink purse containing \$44.67 near the intersection of McKinley and Palmer It's believed the money be longs to a newspaper carrier

STOLEN A 1987 Olds Delta was reported stolen Friday from the Elks Club parking lot on Ann Arbor Road Only broken glass remained at the site where the car had been parked. when the theft was discovered at 9.20 pm. The case was closed for lack of leads

WHAT A VIEW A Chevy owner had a view as clear as air out his rear window after leaving the Wishy Washing Car Wash at 416 Ann Arbor Road shortly before 6 p.m. Sept. 23 That's because the back hatch had been knocked right out, the 20-year-

old Canton man told police The motorist told officers he was using the hose that swivels overhead when it blew apart and fell down onto the rear window, doing \$650 in

The man was issued a crime victims rights card

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We asked this question in downtown Plymouth

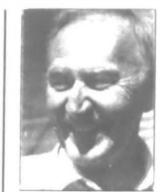


I installed some piping in a plant once 90 feet off the ground, I'm scared of heights

Rick Talbot Plymouth



I was a dishwasher Steve Schwall Plymouth



Tive loved everything I've done all my life. George Tabaka Plymouth



I've enjoyed all my lobs Marcy Trudeau Plymouth



I can't really say I've had a bad job Gloria Englemeyer Plymouth



Serving as a checkout gal when I was in college I was fired - Helen Gilbert Plymouth

campus news

Brian J. Masters, of Canton was among 415 students at Ferris State University to receive summer quarter academic honors. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of

Ellen M. Moyer, of Plymouth was also among 415 students to receive summer quarter academic honors at Ferris State University.

Two Canton residents received bachelors of arts degrees from Michigan State University. They are Kimberly A. Ponte, in financial administration and William M. Ruane, in MLM-transportation manage.

Susan A. Voyles, of Plymouth received a master of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University

Kimberly A. Kalisz, of Canton is one of three area residents included in the 1991 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, selected from more than 73,000 nominations. She has earned her

bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is currently in their Labor and Industrial Relations Program. Her master's degree will be completed in 1992. She currently serves as a Graduate Resident Advisor She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James A. Kal-

David V. Goodsir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Goodsir of Plymouth, graduated from Loyola University of Chicago School of Law He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan in 1986. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. While at Loyola he was a member of the Law Review, editor-in chief of the Loyola Consumer Law Reporter, and an advocate on the Philip C. Jessup Moot Court Team. He will begin his practice in Chicago with the law firm of Freeborn & Peters, concentrating in commercial litigation.

Nimrod Golovoy, of Canton has become a new member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society at The University of Michi-

Plymouth girl advances in teen beauty contest

one of 200 candidates to make it to Level I of 'Teen Magazine's 1991 Miss Teenage America program.

She is under consideration to be one of 40 semifinalists who will appear in the January 1991 issue

The 200 candidates, selected from the 10,000-plus entries received, were chosen based on their scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual's accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The 40 semifinalists will be selected based on their responses to questions relating to home and

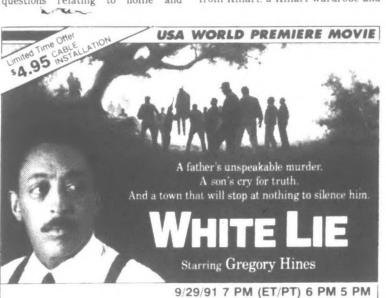
school life, goals and current affairs.

Twelve finalists will be selected from the 40 semifinalists and will appear in the February 1991 issue The finalists will be flown to Los Angeles, Calif for a full week of activities including judging, sightseeing, modeling and media appearances. Miss Teenage America 1991 will be announced at a press party at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel in Santa Monica.

Miss Teenage America 1991 will receive a \$15,000 college scholarship from Kmart, a Kmart wardrobe and

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Coverage of the 1991 Miss Teen Magazine She will also travel as age America program will appear in zine



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School schedules open house

The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School will sponsor an information night for parents and students wishing to learn more about a Catholic High School on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

There will be information given

concerning the High School Placement Test which will be administered in November.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym at 1151 William in Plymouth. All interested parents and students are welcome.

In recognition of National Osteopathic Medicine Week September 22-28, 1991 Botsford General Hospital wishes to recognize and thank our professional staff for their ongoing commitment, loyalty, and excellence in medical care. We would also like to acknowledge the contributions of our professional staff in training tomorrow's physicians. Botsford General Hospital is affiliated with Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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Ford wants more money for local school programs

When it comes to education one local congressman believes it's time for President Bush to get down from the pulpit and start passing around the collection plate

Rep William Ford D Taylor is valling on the president to use more federal money to support local school programs

This administration has a habit of preaching from the pulpit without supporting the money that would make education changes a reality Ford said

The 26 year congressional veteran is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor In that role, Ford said he'll press for more money for Head Start programs, as well as more money for higher education loans

We've only funded Head Start for 40 percent of the people we've identified in need," Ford said, referring to the federal program for disadvantaged preschool young-

Ford and Sen Ted Kennedy, D-Mass, are working on legislation that would make Head Start an entitlement, available to all children for whom it's deemed necessary

"THIS WOULD assure funding, rather than leaving it at the mercy of the appropriations process, Ford said. "In Ypsilanti, we've been conducting the largest dropout study ever and we've learned that you don't address the problem



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in high school, you address it in

Though Bush recently called on parents to improve their children's education by spending more time with them. Ford said that approach doesn't go far enough

Saying parents could do more flies in the face of what's going on in the real world," he said "For many kids, there are no parents there

One recent study indicates that as many as one-fifth of all American school children come home to an empty house

Ending a Reagan-era cap on higher education loans is another goal, Ford said.

"RIGHT NOW, we're looking at a family cap of \$32,000, but that means parents are going to have to dip into their own pockets and if you're a working family you're going to be pressed

This is Ford's second year as education and labor committee chairman Action on appropriation bills for elementary and secondary education, as well as higher education is likely this fall. Ford said. although the bills might not reach the president's desk until early next year

In last year's session, the committee saw several major education measures become law

The National Literacy Act created a national institute to assist government and private efforts to boost reading skills. The National Education Council Act created a national council for education standards and testing, and authorized a federal study into lengthening the school year

Tax shift approved

Most suburban senators oppose plan

A school property tax sharing bill is on its way to Gov John Engler's desk amid predictions that signing it will seal his political doom

It doorns the present governor if he signs it. said Sen Jack Faxon. D Farmington Hills. "He has turned on the people (suburbanites) who sup-

All these are conservative peo ple They can't believe this is a Republican tax plan, said Faxon whose home school district will send \$5.45 million of commercial and in dustrial property taxes across the state this year

Added Senate Democratic leader Art Miller, whose Warren-based district would be another major loser Once parents and taxpayers see their dollars flowing out. I predict you will hear a loud roar of protest The people pushing this idea will find themselves running for cover

Engler intends to sign it

THE SENATE Tuesday gave final 22-16 approval to a conference re-

port passed last week by the House The law requires growth areas to share half the gain in their commercial and industrial tax bases with poorer districts in effort to reduce the gap in per-pupil spending

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld ruled the measure didn't require a two-thirds ate effect because it got that amount when first passed July 11

Voting yes were 11 Republicans and II Democrats, including Wilham Faust D-Westland

Opposed were nine Republicans and seven Democrats, including Mictael Bouchard, R-Birmingham Mat Dunaskiss R Lake Orion Fax on Robert Geake R-Northville-George Z. Hart. D-Dearborn, and Da vid Honigman, R. West Bloomheld

AMONG THE top 59 Josing school districts statewide are Avondale Birmingham Farmington, Rochester Southfield Troy Walled Lake and West Bloomfield in Oakland County and Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford in Wayne

Bloomfield Hills, one of the state's richest districts, would lose an insignificant \$4,000 because its base is largely residential with little business growth anticipated

SUPPORTERS knew they had the votes. They offered little defense as suburban senators denounced the law as a reshuffle. tax base steal ing a scam (Miller) 'hijacking Bouchard), legal robbery (Faxon) more central planning (Doug Carl R l'tica and a tinge of socialism Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit:

House Bill 4267 was sponsored by Rep William Keith D-Garden City

right direction.

Only about \$27 million will flow out in each of the first two years. according to a House Taxation Committee staff analysis - about onethird of 1 percent of the \$7 5 billion Michiganians spend on schools annu-

We're bringing down the top distracts and bringing up the lower districts said Bouchard of Birming-

Faxon agreed 'It's going to take a lot from a few (districts) and give a little to a few (districts)

They were joined 'on principle by Sen Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, whose 20 school districts in four counties would be gainers. "Why is it fair for someone in Midland or Monroe to work hard and expand the (locall tax base and send it to Ionia or Barry County" Welborn said

THE BILL'S Senate sponsor Dan DeGrow R-Port Huron, offered a brief counter-argument.

It begins to address the gap (in spending per pupil between poor and rich districts) No one district will have less money than the year before, said DeGrow, arguing that only half of business tax growth would be shared

The blow is softened a little by the fact that sharing districts will get back some of their previously lost \$72 million in categorical aid (such as special ed and transportation)

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Services for Isabel D. George, 75, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Sept. 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. George was born April 29, 1916 in Rugby, N.C. She died Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit. She was formerly a homemaker. Most recently she was a food service manager at Douglas Foods Corp. in Garden City (1963-1987). She was a member of St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Mrs. George is survived by three sons, Ronald George of Plymouth, Douglas George of Milford and Raymond George of San Pedro, Calif., one daughter, Sandra Tipton of San Pedro, Calif.; six grandchildren; one sister, Linda Alley of Glasgow, Mont.

The Rev. Joseph Antypas officiat-

ed the service Memorial contributions may be given to Park West Children's Fund (Spirit Ship).

MARTHA A. SPARKS

Services for Martha A. Sparks, 91, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Sept. 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mrs. Sparks was born Aug. 28, 1900 in Nashville, Tenn. She died Thursday, Sept. 19, in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Dearborn. She was a retired bookkeeper and member of the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Mrs. Sparks is survived by one daughter, Dorothy Clark of Plymouth: one son. Daniel Sparks of Lansing, two grandchildren, including Cynthia Saulsberry of Plymouth; two great-grandchildren, including Clark Saulsberry of Plymouth and several nieces and nephews

The Rev. William H. Bunting, of Livonia Church of Christ, of

RUBY JOHNSON

Services for Ruby Johnson, 78, of Plymouth were Tuesday at Purse Funeral Home in Tecumseh, Mich. Burial was in Macon Cemetery

Mrs. Johnson was born June 5, 1913 in McHenry County, Ky. She died Sept. 21 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She lived in the Plymouth area for 43 years and worked at Cloverdale Dairy in Plymouth.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Floradel House of Tecumseh and Karen Harrison of Tecumseh; one son, Lee A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, four brothers; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Seal Janeway officiated

Services for Clifford A. Perry, 85, of Novi were Tuesday at O'Brien Chapel in Novi. Burial is in Glen

CLIFFORD A. PERRY

Mr. Perry was born Nov. 8, 1905 in Cherry Valley, N.Y. He died Sept. 22 in Plymouth. He was an accountant for 15 years, was employed by Ford Motor Company, and retired in 1985 from ABC Prototypes. He was an official scorer for the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association for state and regional competition.

Mr. Perry is survived by one son, James Perry of Fla.; one daughter, Sandra Kennedy of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Christopher Kennedy of Plymouth, Scott Kennedy of Plymouth and Geoffrey Perry of Plymouth.

Michael M. Meyer officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer

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Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Canton, urges junior high and high school students in his district to participate in the "I Love Wayne County" Banner Contest.

Local winners will receive cash prizes and a photograph with Amann and County Executive Edward McNamara.

Entries must be submitted to Cheryl Cherry, County Building,

600 Randolph Street, Detroit, Mich., 48226. Entries should be submitted between Sept. 30 and

The "I Love Wayne County" Banner Contest is being presented as part of the Wayne County Coun-

cil For the Arts "Sunday in the County" on Nov 24. The afternoon of music and art will be presented 2-6 p.m. in the Historic Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, in downtown De-

troit. Offerings at the event will include a live art auction, food, music, art displays and special activities for children. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$5 for students and children younger than 10 will be ad-

Fire Prevention Week coming

Fire Prevention Week is upon us again, sponsored by the Canton Fire Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The event is running Oct. 6-12. Frank McMurray, committee chairman and State Farm insurance agent, is looking forward to the event as he states, "This is the 13th year since the inception of the poster contest," he said, and 800-900 entries are expected from grade school children.

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dedicated to the restoration of Geer School scheduled to open this month.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-17), under age 5 are free, and there is a



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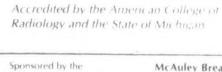
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Residents named to planning board

Abe Munfakh, a Plymouth Township trustee, and John Stock of Livonia were among eight people recently appointed to the Wayne County Planning Commission.

Commission members review plans for county-owned land and buildings. They also serve as an advisory board on township zoning and master plans and assist local governments in applying for federal grants. Commission members also represent the county in regional planning activities conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-

Appointments were made by Wayne County Commissioner Susan Hubbard, chairwoman of the commission's legislative research com-

S'craft business center gets grant

The Schoolcraft College Business Development Center has been awarded a \$77,500 federal grant for 1991-92, it was recently announced.

The six-year-old center assists area businesses in securing government contracts. Staff members help businesses find government contracts up for bid.

The grant was secured through the office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.



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• Lameness in Horses - A fiveweek equestrian class, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9. Fee is \$42.

• Rare Coin Investing - A six week course, beginning Oct. 9. Fee is

· Credit Card Fraud Prevention A seminar held in conjunction with the Crime Prevention Association of Michgian, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Fee is \$57.

· Introduction to Numerical Control - A two-week computer course, beginning Saturday, Oct. 12. Fee is

e Starting Your Own Business-A one-day seminar, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Fee is \$24.

Additional information is available by calling the continuing education service office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, west of Wayne Road, Garden City.

Local students win Bell scholarships Schoolcraft College students

from Livonia and Plymouth were each awarded a \$1,000 Michigan Bell Scholarship as part of a company program for community col-

Carmen Saleh of Livonia received a new scholarship while Jennifer Lynn Harris of Plymouth had her scholarship renewed for a second year.

Saleh is a Livonia Stevenson graduate. She works for Valassis Inserts, Livonia. In addition to the Bell scholarship, she has been an award winner in the Veterans of

Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest and the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program. She has also received a Schoolcraft College Trustees award. A flutist, Saleh also enjoys volleyball, swimming, reading and baking.

Harris, who maintains a 3.78; grade point average at Schoolcraft, received a Certififcate of Recognition in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program. A varsity tennis player in high school, she is also involved with volunteer work.

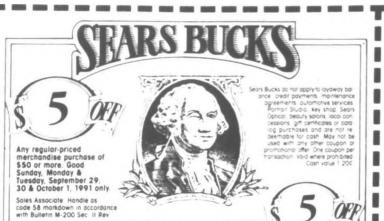
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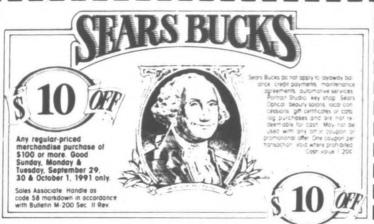
Eligible students must be Michigan resident studying business, engineering or communica-tions full time. Students must also have maintained a 3.0 average or, better in high school.

Additional information on the Bell scholarships is available by calling the college financial aid office, 462-4433.

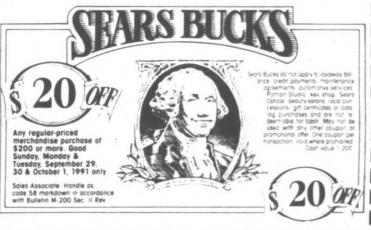
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Churches, schools join together to assist youth

WTVS Channel 56, in cooperation with area youth service agencies, religious institutions, educational organizations and media, will launch October as City for Youth Month.

Throughout the month, the community partnership will conduct view-and-talk groups and pulpit exhanges to rally the public as advocates of youth.

This weekend's activities include pulpit announcements about the City for Youth community network in more than 100 religious institutions including Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church in Plymouth, Redford United Methodist Church in Detroit and St. Agatha Roman Catholic Church in Redford

The centerpiece of the City for Youth project is a series of three documentaries and a special edition of WTVS's "Club Connect," scheduled to air four times weekly on WTVS and once a week on the network-affiliated commercial stations. More than a camera's observation of

young people in crisis, the shows are

designed to challenge the communi-

ty to take action. The programs were produced by WTVS Channel 56 in association with a metro Detroit coalition of WJBK-TV 2. WDIV-TV Channel 4, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and WKBD Fox 50.

In addition to providing produc-

tion facilities, the TV stations will broadcast promotion and editorial spots and a special will be simulcast by one of the commercial TV stations each week. All the stations, including WXON-TV 20, will simulcast a "City for Youth Summit Meeting

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Focused on the real life stories of area young people who overcome devastating odds, each of the four programs looks at the positive resources already in place for teenagers and young adults.

The television schedule includes:

· "Psalm For the City," profiles four youths who have persevered through adversity with the help of people and programs. The documentary will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 56 and simulcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday with WJBK TV 2. It will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and

• "The Second Chance Gang" is composed of a group of four Detroit area young men and women who are attempting to turn their energy and talent into new productive lives. The documentary will be aired at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 56 Sunday, Oct. 6. It will be simulcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, on WKBD Fox 50 and WTVS Channel 56. It will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 on Channel 56.

· "Connecting to Life: a Club Connect City For Youth Special," will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. It will be simulcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, on WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and Channel 56. It will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 16. The program will explore ways teens can stop confrontations before they become violent.

· "A Time to Build" attempts to promote understanding of interracial relationships and discourage the development of stereotypes at a young age. It records a diary of an exchange between Bingham Farms Elementary School in Birmingham and Newberry Elementary School In Detroit. It will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, on Channel 56. It will be simulcast on Channel 4 and Channel 56. It will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct. 23, on Channel 56.

The multiple broadcasts allow for meetings of view-and-talk groups in more than 100 sites in the metro area, including the Dashairya Foundation, 38219 Ford Road, Westland; Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford Township; St. Agatha Church, 19750 Beech Daly, Redford Township; and the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia.

New county group seeks to unite child programs

A new Wayne County child care program could mean more money - public and private - for at-risk youngsters in western Wayne com-

The Children & Youth Initiative announced its strategic plan for 1991-94 Monday. The group is a coalition of some 300 county service organizations banding together at a time when state money for social service programs is shrinking.

CYI members said they not only seek to compete for dwindling state dollars, but also to tap into private sector sources.

In addition to keeping current programs alive, members also seek to create programs for children not served by current child care ser-

The new agency won't replace existing agencies. Instead, it will help bring them together for common projects.

"WE'RE NOT a formal organization, we're an idea," CYI president Michael Lott said.

Money will be sought from state

charitable organizations. Contributions will be spread on a proportional basis among urban and suburban programs.

That is good news for agencies serving western Wayne County, according to the director of an area child shelter.

"For the first time, there's going to be a specific breakout for outcounty programs," said Ouida Cash, executive director of Youth Living Centers. "In the past we've tended to be washed over because the need is so great in Detroit."

Nearly two in every five Wayne County youngsters live in poverty according to some estimates, though needy children won't be the only ones served by CYI programs.

Members seek to build ties and improve communication between public and private child care agencies. CYI seeks to become an information clearinghouse for Wayne County child care agencies.

A major goal is to develop "single point" entry into the child care system. The object is to steer at risk youngsters and families into a variety of programs designed to meet their needs, rather than serv-

Other goals include providing more in-home services to minority youngsters, increasing out-of-hospital health and mental health programs for girls.

BOLSTERED BY a Skillman Foundation grant, the group grew out of a task force that began meeting in November 1987. More than \$1 million has been secured to date for CYI projects, members

In addition to the Skillman Foundation grant, the group has received money from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

CYI has also received support from the Junior League of Detroit and Detroit Department of Employment and Training Projects already under consideration include 'safe houses" in Detroit and Ecorse. Safe houses would provide a variety of services for youngsters 10-14, members said. they would be placed near middle schools in neighborhoods decimated by the illegal drug trade.

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IN BRIEF

Get stoned?

7 OU PROBABLY pay little attention to the music piped over the phone when you're placed on hold when calling a business. But we were startled by a song selection on Tuesday, after being placed on hold while calling a local substance abuse recovery office.

That's because we didn't expect to hear the lilting refrain "Everybody must get stoned!," from Bob Dylan's song "Rainy Day Women 12 &

Why such an inappropriate choice? The answer is blowing in the wind.

Train show

ODEL TRAIN lovers can buy, sell and trade train stuff at the Train Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 under 12. For table information, call 455-4455.

Township levy to drop

HE money Plymouth Township residents pay to the township government will dip in 1992. The township board of trustees on Tuesday approved the 1992 budget, which includes a levy of 3.6096 mills, down from the 4.0188 mills levied this year.

For a township homeowner with a house valued at \$100,000, the tax paid to the township will drop from \$200 this year to \$185 next year, said finance director Rosemary Harvey.

The owners of property with a higher or lower value will see a proportional dip in their township tax bills.

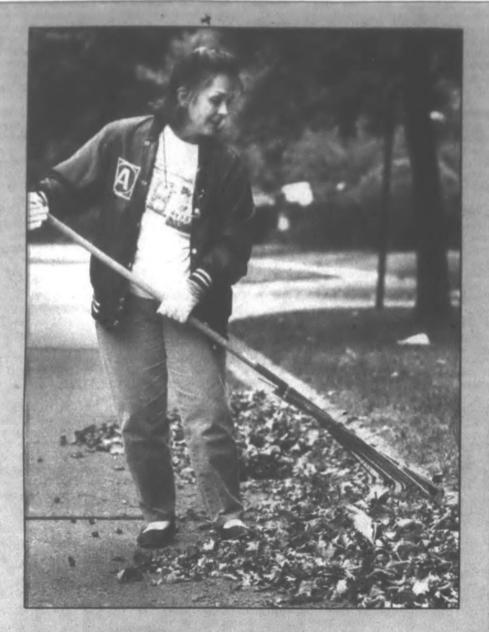
Township trustees elected to raise the general operating millage from .84 to .85 mill under the state law that allows them to do so.

Also approved were increases in the policefire operating millage, from 1.67 to 1.7 mills, and a reduction in the water-sewer millage from .67 to .21 mill.

Township trustees approved nearly \$345,000 more for law enforcement, to pay for a small expansion of the police station planned for next year, Harvey said.

That money might not be spent, she said, depending on possible state action to lower property taxes and the revenue shared with local governments

The 1992 budget also calls for an extra \$310,000 to pay for the staffing of the township's third fire station.



Fall ritual

It's that time of year again and if you had any doubt, the arrival of fall on Monday left no doubt. Patricia Allmand rakes leaves at her son John's Plymouth home. She says he doesn't keep his yard quite up to her standards so she helps.

Remote control planes set to fly

By Diane Gale staff writer

Sometimes you forget you're not looking at real planes

They careen through the sky, looping, sailing, and occasionally, plummet to the ground. But here the only loss is dollars and cents since the pilots, ranging in age from teenagers to 74, are standing on the ground with remote controls in hand.

MODEL AIRPLANES of every shape, size and year will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lilley and Van Born field.

The only cost is a \$2 parking dona-tion that is requested by the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club, presenting the International Miniature Aircraft Association, Inc. Chapter 31

"A couple of guys coming out of Ohio are excellent flyers and one can really ring out a plane," Chapter 31 president Don Kehoe said.

"He flies the living daylights out of it. Spectators get to see the planes do things that they probably don't think they can do. Technology from the space industry has allowed us to have better equipment."

Remote control biplanes, monoplanes and sail planes, some newer models and others that date back to

Most of the aircraft must be a minimum one-quarter scale and others are one-third scale of the actual plane size.

the 1930s, will be among the 60 aircraft driven by 40 pilots from Canada, Ohio, Indiana, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, West Bloomfield, Novi, Northville and most other communities from Wayne and Oakland counties.

MOST OF the aircraft must be a minimum one-quarter scale and others are one-third scale of the actual plane size, said Bert Brian, a Flying Pilgrims member.

Due to the size of jets, most models are one-eighth the actual size.

Wing spans go to 10 feet and are run on about 8 horse power, Brian

Pop, hot dogs and other refreshments will be sold and may provide a good picnic atmosphere for spectators, Brian said.

For more information call 397-

Historical tour set in Plymouth

The Plymouth Historical Society will tour native American sites and old mills in the Plymouth area at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers for this event include Helen Gilbert, the author of Tonquish Tales; Gary Stone, an expert in the history of early Wayne County mills; and Betty Childs, education

chairwoman of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Weather permitting, the potluck will be held outside and a short discussion will be followed by a guided tour. Reservations should be made now for the tour if you wish to join the group. For more information, call the museum at 455-8940.



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take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile and Haggerty, off I-275. Dulcimer music will be provided by Felicity Strings. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50. For information, call 462-4096.

O SS. PETER & PAUL

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ss. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 336-4373.

. NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburgh in Livonia will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

DEARBORN METHODIST

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, at Mason in Dearborn, will have a quilt and craft show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Admission price is \$1.

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p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. More than 70 artists will participate in the juried show. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1:50. Those attending shouldn't bring baby strollers.

HOME CRAFTS

Holiday Home Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A raffle will take place for the Sandy Rager "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" Bone Marrow Transplant Fund. Admission price is \$1, free for children age 12 and younger. For information, call

WILDWOOD PTA

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will have its Tivoli Fair 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Northville Downs Clubhouse, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Admission is \$2. More than 100 exhibitors will

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CAMBRIDGE CENTER

The Cambridge Center will have its Scarborough Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the cen-ter, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt and south of Warren, Garden City. There will be crafts, foods and raffles. For information, call 422-7198.

St. Mel's Confraternity of Christian Women will have a rummage sale 9-5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the church activities building, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights.

O HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Crafters are needed. The price for an eight-foot table is \$20, or two for \$35. For information, call 522-8137.

e ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

 CHERRY HILL Cherry Hill United Methodist

Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton, will hold its bazaar 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12. The bazaar will feature crafts, a bakery, white ele phant items and a luncheon with homemade ice cream. The theme is "Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12 - Come discover Cherry Hill on Oct. 12.

@ ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School and Sodality will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Crafters are needed. Table rental fee is \$28. For information, call 454-

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the church, 8200 Wayne, between Joy and Cowan roads. For information, call 427-7106.

• ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City, will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For information, call 425-

SOUTHGATE REGIONAL

The Southgate Regional Center Parents Association will have its annual fall bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the center (Building 15), 16700 Pennsylvania Road, between Allen Road and Fort Street. There will be food, a bake sale, raffle, Christmas novelties, attic treasures and crafts.

e ST. SABINA

St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. A six-foot table will be provided for a price of \$17.50. Eightfoot tables are sold out. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 2. Tables available: six-foot for \$13 and eight-foot for \$16. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

• KETTERING

Exhibitors are being sought for Kettering School's fifth annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call Mary at 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

O LIVONIA ELKS

The Livonia Elks craft show will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Elks hall, on Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman. Admission price is \$1, free for

children and seniors. Some 90 crafters will participate.

. ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have a craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The Timothy Circle of Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford, is seeking exhibitors for its juried arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. For information and an application, call Tina at 594-4853.

• FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will support local and worldwide mission projects. The free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale, craft items and consignment tables. For information, call the church office, 453-6464.

• IMMACULATE CONCEPTION K OF C

The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Eight-foot tables are available for \$20. For information, call 422-0373, 425-5288, 941-7812 or 561-3816.



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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, information must be typewritten on standard size paper. For further information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700

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 Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to

Band takes 3rd

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park (PCEP) Marching Band traveled to the Chicago area last weekend to compete in the Lake Park Invitational band competition along with 15 other bands from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

The PCEP band, the Bands of America defending national champion, placed second in the competition.

The band's show features selections from the Broadway musical, 'Sunuay in the Park with George,' by Stephen Soundheim. The 189member band has been developing its show in stages for this year's season. The entire show is projected to be ready for completion in time to defend the state, regional and national championships earned by the band last year.

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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.

WEDNESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

Senior citizens

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

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help. Call 455-4093.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to the homes of the homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day - one or more days per week - may call 453-2525, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

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

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

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

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

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

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

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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.

· Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

· Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," openings for fall 1991,

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

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, 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. Call 420-3331.

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· Creative Day Nursery Schools Canton, fall openings, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-92 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 1991 is open now, 981-0286.

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-yearolds, register now, 453-5464.

· Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearolds, call 459-9540.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Ss. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearrn Heights. Admission price is \$1. information, call 336-4373.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, been Wayne and Newburgh in Livonia, will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

 DEARBORN METHODIST United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrisøn, at Mason in Dearborn, will have a quilt and craft show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Admission price is \$1.

HANDCRAFTERS

A Handcrafters Unlimited arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. More than 70 artists will participate in the juried show. Lunch will be available. Admission price is 11 50. Those attending shouldn't bring baby strollers.

HOME CRAFTS

Holiday Home Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A raffle will ake place for the Sandy Rager "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" Bone Marrow Transplant Fund. Admission price is \$1, free for children age 12 and younger. For information, call

WILDWOOD PTA

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

• TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will have its Tivoli Fair 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Northville Downs Clubhouse, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Admission is \$2. More than 100 exhibitors will participate in the juried arts and crafts show.

 CAMBRIDGE CENTER The Cambridge Center will have

ts Scarborough Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt and south of Warren, Garden City. There will be crafts, foods and raffles. For information, call 422-7198.

• ST. MEL'S

St. Mel's Confraternity of Christian Women will have a rummage sale 9-5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the church activities building, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights.

HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Leverne. Redford, will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Crafters are needed. The price for an eight-foot table is \$20, or two for \$35. For information, call 522 8137,

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

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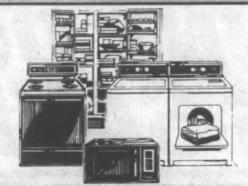
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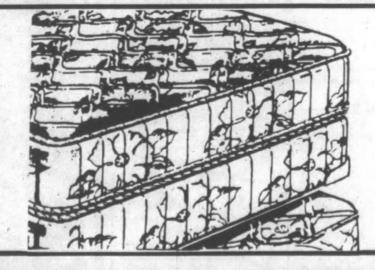
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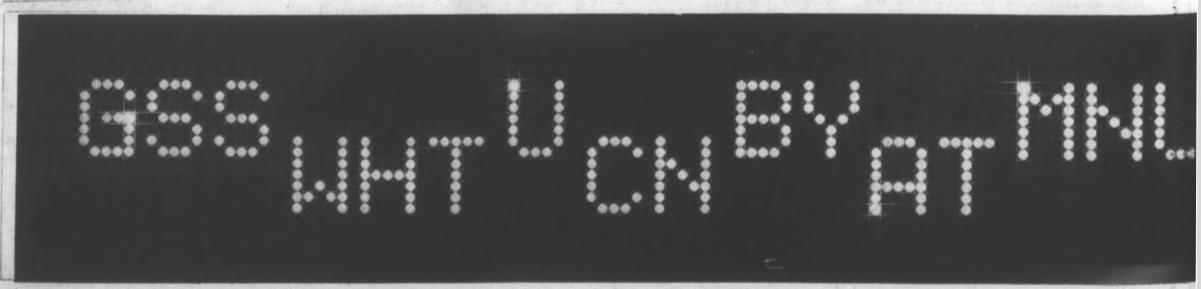


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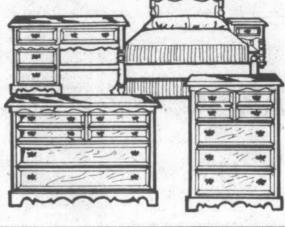
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Substance-free dorms gaining in popularity

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Claims four years ago by a small group of Birmingham and West Bloomfield residents that college students should have the opportunity to live in a dorm room without drugs and alcohol are being substantiated.

For the second year running, substance-free housing at Oakland University in Rochester is filled to capacity.

At the same time, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University have significantly more students living in drug-free accomodations than a year ago.

And Eastern Michigan is experimenting with a new program for Ireshmen.

It's wonderful that Michigan's public colleges were in the forefront of a movement that has become national," said Federal Judge Bernard Friedman, who helped spearhead the

"The most exciting part is that students are taking advantage of something that they wanted," the West Bloomfield resident said.

EIGHTY-FOUR STUDENTS are settled into Anibal House, the only dorm on the OU campus where students choose to live free of all drugs and alcohol, according to Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

Of 1,300 students now living on campus, 123 requested substance-free housing. Those not assigned to Anibal have been placed with likeminded roommates in dormitory areas where cigarette smoking is also banned.

There are two such areas, one for women and one for men. Both accommodate 40 students each.

"Through attrition, we'll eventually be able to get most people who want an entirely substance-free environment into one," Reynolds said.

There are no present plans to expand the number of such accommodations, nor will there be unless the number of requests increases substantially, enough to fill a dormitory building, according to Reynolds.

This year, 15 percent of all students seeking on-campus housing requested substance-free accommodations, the same percentage as last year. More than 70 percent asked for smoke-free environments.

OF SOME 16,500 undergraduate students who moved onto campus at Michigan State University in East Lansing as that school started late last week, nearly 1,600 have requested alcohol-free housing set aside by the university. The housing is spread throughout the campus in 26 separate residence halls.

The number is nearly double last year when 800 students requested alcohol-free acommodations in the first year of the program, according to Mary Haas, director of residence life.

"How we approach the alcoholfree option here is a bit different from other schools. We offer five floors within the housing system that are alcohol-free. We also offer students the option of signing up for alcohol-free housing anywhere on campus, because we believe they should be able to live any place they want," Haas said.

Students living in substance-free housing at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, jumped this school year by nearly 400 students, from 1,100 to 1,500. Some 1,700 requested such housing, according to Carolyn Shaklee of the university housing office.

"We expect to upscale the amount of housing next year and designate even more rooms as substance free," Shaklee said.

Substance free means living environments free of all smoking materials, alcohol and illicit drugs, she added.

OF 4,000 STUDENTS living on campus at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, 90 incoming freshmen have not just requested a roommate who doesn't drink or use drugs, but have actually signed contracts not to do so, according to Brian Fitzgerald, the school's residence halls manager.

This brings to a total of 830 the number of students who have chosen to have rooms free of alcohol and drugs. Last year the number was 879, but the number of total students is down about 200, so the percentage is about the same, says Jim Vick, executive director of university marketing and student affairs.

Students can also request alcoholfree housing where smoking is permitted, or smoke-free housing where alcohol is permitted. "We don't necessarily tie the two together," Fitzgerald said.

Madonna appoints new science dean

Experience academically and as a researcher, combined with being a professor at Madonna for the last seven years, gives the new dean of science and technology a feel for many of the things going on at the Livonia university.

"We need to look at our present programs and at preparing students for work in the next millennium," said Ellen Oliver Smith, the biology professor recently appointed dean.

"We need to mirror, at the university level, what will be expected in the work force both today and 10 years from now."

Part of this preparation might, at some point, include a new program in undergraduate research, according to Smith. And while instituting this type of curriculum will require extensive planning and funding in the form of grants, it could prove invaluable to graduates from programs in Madonna's College of Science and Mathematics.

"Our graduates get a solid theoretical background and a good majority of them wind up taking jobs in research or going to graduate school," said Smith. "I would like for them to have even greater experience in research, outside of classroom lab work before they leave here."

Further progress will be made with the proposed renovation of the science wing which is slated for next year. This remodeling will allow students to work more safely and effectively on various projects and course laboratories.

Before becoming a professor at Madonna, Smith spent four years in research at the University of Michigan and taught at Eastern Michigan University. Earning both a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate in microbiology at Louisiana State University, Smith's recent research is in the study of genetics. She recently returned to full-time teaching at Madonna after a sabbatical that consisted of work in the lab of Margaret I Lomax at U-M. One paper on this research has been published and another is due out soon.

Aside from her numerous scientific accomplishments, the new dean credits her husband, J.R., with supporting and cheering on her professional pursuits.







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Hypocritical

Plymouth shows true colors

HE CITY of Plymouth again proved itself to be a hypocritical, upper middle class, all white community where nothing out of the ordinary is tolerated.

The city and its residents should be ashamed that the only residential drug and alcohol treatment facility in the community is being tossed out on its ear.

Plymouth treats its trash better than humans. It recycles glass and plastic. But humans who need a second chance? They get tossed on the

There have been legitimate questions about the Light House Inc. program which has been operating in an apartment on Roe Street for a year. However, the basic fact remains that the city of Plymouth produces drug addicts and alcoholics, but doesn't offer a place where they can be

treated in the community.

THAT ATTITUDE is hypocritical. It's sweeping the problem under the rug. It's saying it's OK to send your problems to another community.

The so-called reason for shutting down the program is that the lease on the apartment wasn't renewed by the landlord.

However, that came one week after Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe said the program violated city code because a business was operating in a residential area.

If that's the case, salespeople and others who work out of their homes shouldn't be allowed to do so. We doubt that would be a popular ruling.

The city of Plymouth and its residents have basically decided they are going to discriminate against people with alcohol and drug problems. We find that hypocritical.

Wayne County

Redraw commission districts

TEW WAYNE COUNTY Commission districts should be changed.

It's possible that, even as you read this, the county apportionment commission could have redrawn the boundaries on its own. But that's not likely.

A court challenge appears more likely. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has threatened to challenge the new districts in the Michigan Court of Appeals. We hope he follows

Our primary concern is the way Livonia has been apportioned. Livonia is the only Wayne County community, other than Detroit, to be placed in more than one district.

But Livonia's apportionment places more than 80 percent of city residents in one district and less than 20 percent in another - weakening that group's electoral clout.

The affected residents live west of Farmington Road, south of Lyndon. If proposed boundaries stand, they would become a small part of a district that includes, Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Wayne, as well as Plymouth and Northville townships.

Livonia is also a divided city when it comes to state and U.S. House districts but those divisions - east/west for the state House, north/south for Congress - bad as they are, appear more equi-

We also sympathize with Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who would be dumped into a new district with fellow incumbent Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township.

It is suspicious to us why Amann, who supports McNamara in his battles with commission leadership, would be treated in such fashion - especially when commissioners from Detroit and many other suburban communities received safe districts for 1992.

But protection of an incumbent — even one we support as strongly as Amann — is in itself a bad criteria to use in redrawing district boundaries. That is true for any elected body, and especially true for one with as high a turnover as the Wayne County Commission.

So, we're calling for change, not on behalf of any politician, but on behalf of the people.

Art groups

Unity points way to funding

Just as the United Way will soon raise money for area charities, Michigan's arts community needs a strong, central

fund-raising agency of its own. We continue to believe support for the arts is a legitimate state function, but our state will no

longer support art to the extent it has in the past. Instead of crying over lost revenue, Michigan's arts community is aggressively moving forward

to meet the challenge. A new Detroit chapter of Business Volunteers for the Arts, a private, nationwide fund-raising organization, has been formed. The Detroit Institute of the Arts, meanwhile, has begun marketing its wares in DIA retail stores.

Both moves are welcome, but even greater financial support is needed.

WELL-HEELED arts groups will no doubt continue to survive as they fight for new grant money. Others, no less vital, may soon disappear.

Rather than competing against each other for contributions, we urge area arts groups to band together in mutual support.

Arts Foundation of Michigan, a private, Detroit-based agency, is considering expanding its

IT CURRENTLY provides cash payments to

artists and helps arts groups secure grants.

But instead of an occasional grant, we'd like to see the foundation provide continuing support for area art organizations.

The mechanism: an annual fund-raising drive among Michigan businesses and residents.

We have no doubt area businesses and residents would respond generously, especially if they were assured at least a percentage of money would remain in their home communities.

Rochester-area arts supporters couldn't turn down a program that would help Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Livonia music lovers couldn't say no to the Livonia Symphony.

Heavier dependance upon private fund raising isn't risk-free.

OVERHEAD IS traditionally high for groups that depend upon private fund raising. Many end up spending more on fund raising than on programming. Even the national council of Better Business Bureaus calls a 50/50 split equitable.

It must also be remembered that state support for the arts - like state government in general isn't free of overhead, either.

Art, whether it be a painting, sculpture, symphony or dance recital, is a vital part of life. To keep arts programs alive, it is time for agencies to band together and take their case directly to

2 Virginians forge a country believing in personal rights



WO VIRGINIANS, George Mason and James Madison, played major roles in the drama that created the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Both favored a national government that would unify the country and both firmly believed in personal rights. They differed, however, on how to attain these goals.

Madison, an architect of the Constitution, believed that since the new federal government would be one of limited powers, authority not delegated to it would be retained by the people or the states.

Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights which inspired the federal Bill of Rights, also viewed the federal government as one of limited powers. He was concerned, however, that federal powers could erode those of the states.

Both legacies have shaped America's experiment in constitutional government. It is Mason's vision of fundamental rights, as carefully set into the Constitution by Madison's crafting, that we celebrate this year in the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Seeking alternatives

With the reduction of state funding for the arts, area groups will have to become more creative in seeking alternative means of staying alive. For our opinion, see the editorial on the lower

left side of this page.

Dems fail to recognize issues with governor

folks in Michigan who get an average of \$170 monthly in General Assistance were told they wouldn't be receiving their welfare checks as of

Item: Last weekend at the Michigan Republican conference on Mackinac Island, Gov. John Engler told those same 95,000 folks to get off their duffs and find work. "There are opportunities in many communities to find jobs," he said, "not \$10 an hour jobs but minimum wage jobs if worked half time would more than replace General Assist-

The governor is partly right. A brief glance at the Help Wanted portion of this newspaper's classified ads will reveal a lot of job openings. Some are minimum wage, but some pay up to \$15 per hour.

The governor is also partly wrong. For a poor person living in Detroit or Flint without a car and with one of the worst public transit systems in America, that nice job in the suburbs might as well be in California.

IT'S BUDGET crunch time in Lansing again, and the target of choice is the \$2.3 billion Department of Social Services.

The governor and Legislature must approve a state spending plan by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. While the Legislature looks ready to cut a \$7.9 billion budget, the there will be only \$7.5 billion of rev

Some \$400 million will have to be eliminated. The \$230 million House Democratic plan to substitute job training for welfare payments is an easy target for the governor's veto So when 30 angry and noisy wel-

fare rights advocates started raising a ruckus last week at a conference committee meeting, fearful Republican senators had to be escorted out of the meeting room by security guards.

Afterward, the governor's aides charged that the committee cochair, Democratic Rep. David Hollister, had incited the trouble. Hollister denied it, saying, "They were angry, but they should be angry." APART FROM the sense of bored

alarm that I always feel when observing a state budget quarrel, I confess some bafflement at what's really going on. All the fire and smoke of longtime

arguments are deadly serious. But the gut-level strategies are aimed at the 1994 election. Engler and the Republicans are

trying to occupy the high ground prudent in spending and nasty to welfare recipients who supposedly could get a job if they just had the gumption.

Democrats, on the other hand, appear to be fixated on defending - or appearing to defend - the welfare



zling, because a party that allows itself to be characterized as interested only in welfare issues is a party that is surely going to lose the next elec-

Democrats could have a lot to talk about. Our roads and bridges are crumbling, but the governor won't consider finding the money to fix them (and to provide low-paying, low-skilled jobs for those on welfare). People on welfare could be required to take job training, but the governor wants to veto that idea. The state is in a terrible budget bind, but the governor wants to make it worse by cutting property taxes on rich people and businesses.

And so forth. Either the Democrats have lousy media relations to get pushed into the corner they now occupy, or they need to find other things to talk about. In either case, they might find it worth while to look at the wantads in this newspaper. They're good

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

from our readers

A night on the town in Detroit

To the editor: We cordially invite you and a significant other to join us and some of our friends for an evening in Detroit. We would like you to join us for dinner and entertainment at a few places in the city.

We are suburbanites who hear about the violent crime in Detroit and hear little or nothing being done about it. We wonder how dangerous is Detroit. Is it safe enough for you to join us? We expect you would come without your guns, bodyguards and special police protection of course? R.S.V.P.

P.S. Dutch treat. Maureen and Ronald Marion

Teacher pay is excessive

To the editor:

Appreciated and yet was amused by Phil Power's editorial on Thursday, Sept. 12 (Fear of Change Deters

Year-Round School Idea). Mr. Power's message referred to the lack of money to extend the school year beyond 180 days. Money is tight, but the public is finally becoming very aware of the excessive salaries we are paying teachers. With the average teacher salary of

\$38,000 per year (\$210 per day) and many teachers in the \$50,000 plus range (\$277 per day) it is quite apparent that salaries have grown too Now, with the mention of year-

round schools, teacher union leaders are crying that more pay would be in order, if such would occur. My hope is that tax-payers will continue to realize that our public school teachers are being paid excessively and it is time to back our local school boards who are attempting to control their salaries. Please give them your sup-Tim Bower

Royal Oak

Better news sought by young reader

To the editor: Although I live in Plymouth, I am a fifth grader at Divine Child School in Dearborn. As part of my religion class, I'

have to find good news articles in local newspapers. I looked in your paper for some articles and did not find many good news items. I am asking that you print some

more good news in your paper, maybe more news about what kids are doing for the community or the environment. You might even consider a kid's page full of good news. I would be willing to help you. Also I ask that you write me back.

This will give me extra credit in my class at school.

> Alan T. Mardegian, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

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Journalist carried on tradition

Our friend, Loraine McClish, has died. For all of us who have known her for so many years, these are very sad days. Loraine was truly a wonderful person. Her spirit will remain with us for a very long time.

For years, now, Loraine has chronicled the growth of the suburbs. It always seemed as if she knew evervone and everything that was going on in Farmington and Farmington Hills and before that in Southfield, where she worked for the Southfield Observer and earlier for the Southfield Sun.

She was a journalist in the oldest sense of the tradition, recording those landmarks which make life special.

Everything from births to Eagle Scout awards, weddings to deaths, Loraine fit them into the context of the community. Nothing was too small nor was anything too important. She, better than many, understood how a community feels about itself and the issues it has to address on an everyday basis.



She worked with enthusiasm whether it be a meeting announce ment or a major series on a critical

issue of her time That was the professional in her.

BUT MANY OF us were honored to know the personal side of Loraine, and we all are better because of that knowledge.

Loraine was, without a doubt, the kindest, most-compassionate person most of us will ever know. She just never had a bad word to say about anyone - ever. Loraine's life was plagued with trouble. But she never complained, about any circumstance

looking out for someone else, asking how we were, especially during our most difficult times. She had a real talent of knowing when to help and when to stay away.

Even when the cancer struck, Loraine appeared to nearly take it in stride. That familiar, sometimes contagious laugh, continued to buoy everyone's spirits, even when hers must have been waning inside.

Throughout her illness, she missed relatively few days. We all marveled at her courage and stamina. Not until the very last did she slow down, and then it was with great reluc-

LORAINE'S ENCOUNTER with cancer was handled with typical McClish aplomb. Never the traditionalist, she only felt comfortable when she was calling the shots. She went to Mexico for treatment.

Many of us who know and loved Loraine cringed. But all of our collective persuasive efforts fell on deaf ears. Loraine just laughed and in new kinds of treatments

We had to settle for the fact that she was going to take on the biggest battle of her life her own way.

Last week a bunch of us piled in a car to visit Loraine in the hospital. There she was, master of all, talking up a streak, laughing and generally trying to make everyone else feel comfortable. It was tough to believe that this very noble lady would soon

Loraine McClish was a genuine article, a rare combination of eternal optimist and stark realist. After bantering for a while at the hospital, she looked at all of us and said, "you know the good thing about cancer is that you get to say goodbye to your friends. It's not like getting hit by a truck where all of a sudden you're

She smiled, sighed as if to signal she would miss us all and then laughed that unforgettable laugh.

Bye, Lo. I sure hope they serve

Gap narrowing between fields

WE WERE THE first family in our neighborhood to have television because it was critical to my dad's work in advertising. And the kids who gathered round our set to watch Howdy Doody and Tom Corbett, Space Cadet were happy to sign the agreement, figuratively speaking, that they had to be quiet for the commercials, too.

Despite growing up in an advertising family, Friday night was the first time I had ever attended the annual Caddy Award Show, which for 17 years has honored the best advertising created in metro-Detroit.

It was exciting, even for an onlooker, as the gowned and occasionally tuxedoed crowd made its way into the grandeur of the Fox The-

For most of the 2,000 mainly creative types attending, it was a trip into the city. These days, much of the metro Detroit advertising community is peppered across the suburbs, with the creative juices spilling primarily from Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy.

As you may know, Best of Show went to Campbell-Mithun-Esty, Southfield, for their "Everyday Life" spread developed for Chrysler Corp., under the agency's former creative director, Michael Belitsos. Belitsos has since been wooed away by Young & Rubicam, Detroit.

I ATTENDED the Caddies as a member of the press. But with a father, two brothers and a son "in the business," as they say, people have often asked why I didn't go the advertising route.

I guess I just didn't want to make that much money.

More seriously, the Caddy Awards brought home that the reasons for choosing journalism over advertising are probably less distinct than they were when I made that decision.

As a journalist, you're your own person, not beholden to anybody, I always said. You get to write the truth - inform people about what's really going on. You don't have a client watching over your shoulder. And you don't invent reasons why one banana, for example, is better than another - when they may come from the same grove.

That's still true - mostly. But when I went into journalism, people still got their news from newspapers, most major cities had at least two competing papers, and the very notion of a Joint Operating

Judith Done Berne Agreement in a two-newspaper city

would have been laughed out of the Back then, kids regularly went to the public library so they would have something exciting to read when they got home from school. So when they became an adulto reading a news story that ran long enough to say something was not foreign to

WHAT I'M SAYING, I guess, that newspapers, not just advertising agencies, must think long and hard these days about what sells - in one case, a particular product(s), in our case, what sells our community newspapers.

USA Today revolutionized the ways newspapers present themselves. But it was a revolution waiting to happen for a public that has

easier ways to get information. I'm not saying it's all bad. It's reacting to reality. But it does narrow the gap I used to see between what I do and what other members of my

family do. Journalists still strive to tell the story, both sides of the story. And advertising, obviously, only has to give one side.

But at Friday's Caddies, the sense of pride and worth in their creative work was clear among the writers, art directors, creative directors and producers responsible for the honored commercials. That's the same pride we have in putting out a prize-winning story or issue.

And the same sense of frustration that the members of the newsroom often have was articulated by Jack Frales, at the top of the hierarchy of creativity for Ross Roy, Bloomfield

Frales, one of the judges, noted the overall level of creative work was not as high as in recent years. "I think that maybe the effects of budget cuts and staff reductions are finally being realized in the creative product.

Yes, that gap is narrowing. bealq

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We are all spiritually intertwined

A MYSTERIOUS explosion bearing the force of a hydrogen bomb once wiped out 1,500 square miles of what is now the Soviet Union. The big bang struck on June 30, 1908, in the remote Siberian region of the Tunguska - three tributaries of the Yenesei River - 2,200 miles east of Moscow and 750 miles north of the Chinese-Mongolian border.

It was accompanied by that same blinding flash which later in the century was to become so frighteningly familiar. The shock waves circled the world twice, and many nations saw spectacular fiery displays in the dawn and evening sky for days after-

At the miles-wide epicenter of the blast, an untold wilderness of trees was totally vaporized. Far away on its extreme periphery, there was an enormous circle wherein thousands of remaining trees were leveled flat, with others farther out twisted and burned black as matchsticks.

At first, scientists hypothesized that a monstrous meteor was the culprit. Yet one essential element to validate their hypothesis was missing: There was no crater! Nor despite extensive searching was any fragment of meteor found, even though engineers later dug probes deeper than 100 feet. The unmistakable conclusion: It was a nuclear explosion.

BUT NO HUMAN was igniting hydrogen bombs 83 years ago. Man had barely begun to fly, his most fearsome weapons were compounds of simple dynamite, and nuclear fission had no earthly existence except in

That a doomed spacecraft detonated over the desolate area is the one unrefuted explanation of the Tunguska incident. This is the opinion of many experts, including Erich von Daniken in his famous book, 'Chariots of the Gods."

Indeed, given the cosmos' mystical infiniteness, we would be myopically geocentric to presume that no civilization technically superior to



John Telford

ours exists out there.

Further, certain enigmatic details have emerged that even von Daniken didn't know. After the cataclysm, the seemingly endless reaches of Tunguska land which in 1908 had been a wilderness of wiry trees underwent an inexplicably accelerated mutation and became a thick for-

By 1991 genetic changes in the flora there had occurred 14 times faster than the natural rate. Less explicable yet, mosses in the region's swamps have recently been determined to contain unknown substanc-

unearthly phenomena like the Tunguska explosion and marvel at the discovery of what appears to be the first planet ever sighted outside our solar system, let us reflect upon those exotic intelligences who undoubtedly dwell in the vast void bevond the sky.

Then, with a little shiver, let us grasp each others' hands in loving affirmation that all who inhabit this earth are much more alike than different. Whatever our race, religion or ethnicity, we are interdependent brothers and sisters under the skin to an extent we haven't even begun to contemplate.

After we can fully understand this, we may one day commune with extraterrestrial souls and discover their fates and ours are also spiritually intertwined - and we are all a perpetual part of the stars. During that distant cosmic

moment of pure light, perhaps we will finally become as one with the universe and its Creato".

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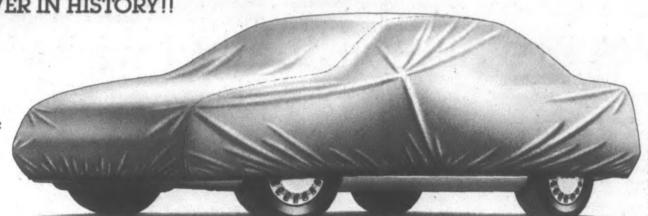
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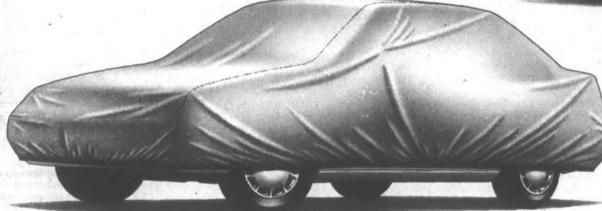
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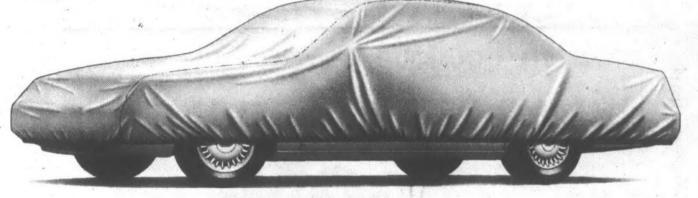


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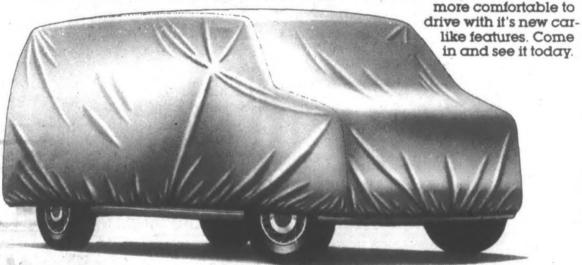
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Rocks, Chiefs fare well in WLAA Relays

Stevenson returns as swimming power

With its best girls swim team in five years, Livonia Stevenson hopes 1991 is the year it returns to the top in the Western Lakes Activities Association. If the annual WLAA Relays are still a valid indicator, that could happen for the Spartans, who won the meet Saturday for the first time since 1986.

Stevenson had competition from the Plymouth-Canton schools but managed to overcome host Salem 241-224. Canton was third followed by Northville, defending WLAA champ North Farmington and Livonia Churchill in

"I would have been happy with second or third, but we swam well," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "The relays happened to be put in the right places and it worked out for us.

"It looks like we have pretty good depth, We've got a nice team this year, and a lot of girls are contributing. Now we're hoping to go back on top for a

SINCE THE WLAA was organized nearly a decade ago, the Spartans dominated in girls swimming, winning the relays and league meet every year through 1986. Their success spawned a theory that claimed the relays winner would end up as league champion, too.

North Farmington won both in 1987 and 1989; however, dual victories haven't always occurred. Canton won the relays in 1988 and 1990, but Northville and North Farmington won the WLAA title those years.

"I don't think the relay meet confirms anything," Phill said. "North is the defending champ and we beat Plymouth Salem by less than 20 points.

"We haven't beaten either one of those teams in five years at the league meet. The winner of the relay meet hasn't won the league the last couple years. There's no doubt about it; we have a nice team, but so do others.

The Spartans have the most talent since their last championship team but have a younger squad than in '86, Phill said. They demonstrated their ability Saturday, using quality depth to regain the title.

Stevenson won only two of the nine swimming events but finished no lower than fifth. And the Spartans had only one fifth place; all the rest resulted in seconds and thirds.

"(THE WLAA has other good teams), but they are very tough," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "When you only lose by two points to Ann Arbor Huron in their pool, that ought to tell you something. These guys are for

"I said in the past, some coaches deliberately lose to give the one who wins it the kiss of death," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "In this case, Stevenson probably is the best team in our conference. They have so much talent and depth."

Stevenson set one of three records with Jill Knapp, Mandi Falk, Lisa Morrison and Jennifer Knapp winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:12.6, more than three seconds faster than what North Farmington's relay swam in 1988.



Mandi Ras helped Salem win two events Saturday in the annual WLAA Relays at Salem. The Rocks were second and Canton

All are sophomores except for senior Jennifer Knapp. The Spartans also won the 200 butterfly as sophomore Nancy Warson, sophomore Karin Carlisle, junior Holly Palmeri and senior Heather White

combined for a 2:00.85 time. The other records were set by North Farmington in the 400 individual medley (4:26.88) and Churchill in the 200 freestyle (1:42.60) as each school broke its own record. The Raiders set the IM record (4:32.05) in 1986 and

Churchill the freestyle standard (1:44.74) last year. "I was impressed; I thought the whole league was impressive," Olson said. third in the meet sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary clubs. See story on Page 2B for more details on the relays.

SALEM WAS competing for the fifth time in nine days but still won the diving, 400 freestyle and 200 medley.

"Three firsts: It's been a long time since we had that many at this meet," "I was exhausted just putting the meets together. (The Salem girls) had to

go out and swim them. I was pleased how well they were able to work it." Churchill (200 backstroke) and North Farmington (500 crescendo) had two victories apiece, including the events in which they set records. Northville won the 400 medley.

State-rated CEP squads blank soccer opponents



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Soccer action

Plymouth Christian's Jeff Hess (right) and Josh Fink of Dexter grimace as both attempt unsuccessfully to head the ball in Tuesday's game. The Eagles won the nonleague contest. See story on Page 3B.

played their Walled Lake counterparts in boys soccer Monday and were easy winners by a combined score of 11-0.

Plymouth Salem whipped Walled Lake Central 6-0 at Centennial Educational Park, and Plymouth Canton blanked host Walled Lake Western 5-

Salem is 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 8-1-1 overall. Canton is 3-1 in the WLAA's Western Division and 7-2-1 overall.

Senior striker John Truskowski scored three goals, raising his season total to 12, and had one assist to lead the No. 4-ranked Rocks.

Junior forward Joe Perron added two goals and junior halfback Ryan Phipps one. Senior halfback Eric Stemmer contributed two assists to the victory, Rich Andrusiak and Brian Spuck one apiece.

The Salem shutout was split between three goalkeepers: senior Nick Dazer, senior Jeff Little and freshman Paul Dood.

Canton remained No. 7 in the statewide poll despite a 1-0 loss to No. 3 Churchill and 2-2 tie with Salem last week.

"I was happy to see that," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They couldn't put us down too far. Those are pretty good teams. We didn't put up too bad of a showing."

The Chiefs had just a 1-0 halftime lead Monday on a goal by Chris Hayes following the first 22 minutes

But Canton broke through in the second half with goals from Jason Ripp, Jeff Fliss, Bill Power and Graham Wilk, who also assisted on a goal. Mike Hayes had two assists, Chris Hayes and Craig Provenzano one each.

Jim Bradley spent the first half in goal for the Chiefs, Ryan Henkel the second. Canton had a 4-3 edge in first-half shots and dominated the

"They really came after us," said Smith of the Warriors. "They made us stand up and take notice. I think (the Canton players) realized they were in a ballgame. My team started working hard to get things done."

REDFORD CC 1, ATHENS 0: The unbeaten Shamrocks knocked off traditional boys soccer power

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no trouble for Rocks

By Dan O'Meara

Despite a grueling early-season schedule in girls swimming, Plym-outh Salem managed to have a good performance Saturday in the annual **Vestern Lakes Activities Association**

The Rocks, who had their fifth meet in nine days, were runners-up to Livo-nia Stevenson, 241-224. Plymouth Canton also fared well, taking third place with 209 points.

Salem won three events, including

the diving in which sophomore Alysia Sofios and transfer Katie Williams combined for a 394.90 total. Sofios was third among individual divers with 198.25 points, Williams fourth with 196.25.

They defeated a quality Canton team of Amy Kodrik and Erin Shriber. The Chiefs were second. Kodrik, despite recovering still from a broken ankle, was the top diver with a season best of 225.85.

Northville's Beth Frayne was second (204,80) in the individual tally and armington Hills Harrison's Elaina er fifth (192.55).

"KODRIK, TRAGER and Frayne are tough, so they knew they had to dive well to win," said Salem coach Chuck Olson of his divers.

"I figured they had a good shot if both dove well, because both are better than the average diver."

Salem won two swimming events, and Mandi Ras and Candi Bosse were on both relays.

Ras, Jane Seidelman, Toni Lupo and Bosse won the 400-yard freestyle, and the winning 200 medley team consisted of Kristin Stackpoole, Amy Austin, Bosse and Ras.

"Under the circumstances, both performed well," said Olson of Ras and Bosse. "Both have been faster but they had a lot of tough races in the last week and a half.

"I wouldn't have been real surprised if we had come up a little flat. The girls were struggling but they competed well."

CANTON DIDN'T win any events but showed good depth, finishing secin two. The Chiefs would have been in the team standings if they had not lost 22 fourth-place points for ng disqualified in the backstroke

We swam well but we don't have a lot of meets under our belts because the Belleville meet was canceled eduling conflict)," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

Wellman cited the performances of Jill Mellis, Katie McWhirter and Su-

Mellis, who swam 1:02.9 in the medley relay, "was awesome," Wellman said. "If she keeps us, she'll qualify (for state) in two events."

McWhirter and Pritchard had difficult races against older swimmers and did well, Wellman added.

Janet Roberts, Pam Pritchard, Julie Daoust, Sarah Larson and Jeni Cooper are improving, and Danielle Yockey, Sonya McWhirter and Beth Berger have potential, he said.

Salem and Canton are idle until they swim against each other in a dual meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3,

Schedule Salem-Glenn game pivotal in Lakes

stall writer

Redford Catholic Central just played (and won) the biggest game of the young 1991 football season and get ready for another one.

At this point in time, it's the most important game yet for the Shamrocks, who whipped Detroit Martin Luther King 24-6 in a rematch of last year's Class AA championship game.

In a second straight battle of unbeaten (3-0) and state-ranked teams, CC (No. 4 in AA) plays host to Warren DeLaSalle (No. 10 in AA) in the Central Division opener for both at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Another big game has Plymouth Salem traveling to Westland John Glenn for a key Lakes Division clash Friday night in the Western Lakes **Activities Association.**

In the weekly prediction contest between sports editors, Dan O'Meara was 11-4 last week, improving to 34-12 overall. Brad Emons was 9-6 and stands 30-16 for the season.

Despite the possibility of different opinions on many of this week's games, there aren't too many disagreements between the Observer

An explanation of how the prediction process works might be helpful to the readers' understanding. Before anything is put in type, each editor makes his selections without prior knowledge of the other's choices. The editor in charge of writing that week takes both lists and composes the story.

Thus, the respective picks are unbiased by the other's opinion, and the integrity of the contest is maintained. Unfortunately for the readers who like a little controversy, a level playing field sometimes produces less and not more of it.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted) Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.: The Eagles (0-3) are looking for Center (1-2) earned its first win last week, defeating Melvindale 19-7. Thurston has played the tougher schedule, facundefeated teams from Dearborn Heights in its first two games, defending Class B champ Robichaud and Crest wood. Taylor Kennedy got its first win la reek against Thurston, 21-14. PICKS: The Eagles are denied again.

Liv. Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 7 p.m.. Clarenceville is searching for victory No. 1, also. The Trojans have scored only one touchdown, and that was three weeks ago in their first game against St. Clement. Lutheran West is 2-1 but hasn't beaten any powers. All three games were decided by shutout, beating Lutheran Northwest (10-0) and Hamtramck (18-0) and losing to defending Metro Conference king Auburn Hills Avondale (48-0) PICKS: The Leopards are ready pounce on another victim.

W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill: This game could determine which team stays out of the WLAA Western Division cellar. Western was expected to have a possible contender this year but is 1-2 and failed to give mighty Harrison a game last week, losing 37-6. Churchill (0-3) lost to a pair playoff teams (Dearborn and John Glenn) before nearly knocking off Livonia Franklin last week in a 16-14 loss. PICKS: The Warriors look pretty fierce this week.

Liv. Franklin at Northville: Can the Patriots contain Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak, a gifted passer and fine runner, too? Anybody who thought the Mustangs would be weakened by graduation after a banner year in 1990 has been proved Northville lost its opener to unbeaten South Lyon and is 2-0 in the WLAA. Franklin is holding its own and also is 2-1. The Patriots' claim to fame: They beat Lake Orion, which upset Pontiac Northern, PICKS: Franklin can't corral Huzjak and the Mustangs,

Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn: The last time Salem played here (1989), the Rocks were denied an unbeaten season and certain playoff berth when Glenn pulled out a 7-6 victory in the closing sec-

Grim led the Steelers with 45

yards rushing, and Dyer ran for 31

yards, returned a kickoff 20 yards,

made six solo tackles and broke up a

Steelers quarterback Matt Moran

was 3-of-4 passing for 46 yards and

recovered a fumble on defense. Jere-

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ands. A perfect record is no longer possible and post-season play is unlikely for Salem (1-2), but this game will play a big role in determining the Lakes winner, still Glenn, the defending division champ, is 3-0 and has everything going for it. This is the third tough game in a row for the Rocks, who can play the spoiler and keep their own hopes alive. PICKS: With Tad Quattlander and John Ward in their backfield, the Rockets have enough fuel in

N. Farmington at W.L. Central: The Raiders (2-1) have recovered nicely from that first-game loss to Pontiac Northern. That was virtually another season by now. North is 2-0 in the WLAA and getting more confident each week. The Vikings are 0-3 and headed for the Lakes basement. PICKS: The Raiders get a breather before next week's showdown with Glenn.

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton: Canton (1-2) gave the Hawks (3-0) one of their best games last year at Harrison before losing 21-15. But the Chiefs are in a current tailspin, losing two straight after opening with a win at Monroe. The Hawks (No. 1 in BB) are as strong as ever. Harrison had outstanding tailbacks in John Miller and, in recent years, Aaron Yaverski, Matt Conley and Gary Devine, but Roy Granger might be its best breakaway runner ever. The Hawks can still pass, too. Andy Fitzpatrick (6-4, 200) hasn't been compared to Mill Coleman yet, but he is averaging 130-plus yards per game and gives Harrison a big quarterback, something it hasn't had since Vince Enright in 1984. PICKS: The Hawks hammer out a victory.

Woodhaven at Garden City: The host Cougars put one in the win column last week, beating Ypsilanti Lincoln 6-0 in overtime, but Woodhaven hopes to keep Garden City from winning No. 2. The War-

own win streak to worry about. Woodhaven hasn't given up a point in three weeks, not since beating Southgate in the opener. The Warriors blanked winless Dearborn Edsel Ford 20-0 in their Northwest Suburban League opener last week. PICKS: WWII stands

Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park: Wyandotte, the Wolverine A Conference preseason favorite, put a blemish on the Wayne record (2-1) last week with a 21-7 victory, but the Zebras remain a quality eam. Since losing 20-19 to Wayne in the first game, Adrian is 2-0 with wins over Temperance Bedford and Alpena. The Railsplitters also are 2-1, losing to Dearborn Fordson and beating Gibraltar Carlson and Belleville. PICKS: The Zebras rebound with a win.

Edsel Ford at Redford Union: The Panthers upset Edsel Ford last year and, though it won't be that again, could win this time, too. With two straight wins, RU (2-1) is looking impressive and gaining respect. Since losing to Livonia Stevenson, the Panthers have beaten Waterford Kettering (26-25) and Dearborn (20-17). Ford (0-3) is winless but has played a murderous schedule that included Fordson, Lansing Eastern and Woodhaven. PICKS: RU's defense shuts off the Thunderbirds' engine.

Bishop Borgess vs. O.L. St. Mary at Garden City Jr. High: This is one of those games that could easily go either way. Both teams are 1-2 but from this viewpoint are still pretty decent. Borgess beat Bridgeport, lost to Ionia, which knocked off perenial BB power Chesaning and only lost 10-6 to Dearborn Divine Child (No. 9 Class BB). The Eaglets lost to a pair of unbeaten Class B powers (Kingsford and Country Day) before beating Detroit Jesuit 14-13 last week. PICKS: Expect a competitive game but St. Mary to win.

> SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Grosse Pte. Liggett at Luth. Westland: This happens to be the other game on which the Observer editors disagree. Lutheran Westland is 3-0 after its 32-20 defeat of Tekonsha and developing a rep(1-2) haven't enjoyed the same success They whipped Harper Woods but to consecutive games to St. Agatha (27-0) and St. Clement (14-7). PICKS: Emona is convinced the Warriors are for real and will handle Liggett. O'Meara thinks a tougher schedule favors the visitors.

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington: This will be another good test in determining where the host Falcons are in their building process under coach Bernie Call Farmington (2-1) has beaten a pair of weaker WLAA foes, and the Spartans (2-1) represent the next rung in the WLAA ladder. Stevenson is trying to make some gains and has a good team, too. The Spartans are coming off a 35-13 loss to Glenn after wins over RU and Franklin. Farmington defeated Walled Lake Central 21-0 for its second straight win. PICKS: The Falcons are getting there, but Steven son still has the edge.

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.: It will be CO's size and strength against DLS's speed and quickness, according to Pilots coach Ross MacDonald. But DLS usually has some hefty linemen as well, and the Shamrocks have an open-field threat in receiver/returner Frank Yoakam. Don't worry about CC having a letdown after dominating unbeaten King. Why? This is CC. The Shamrocks are used to playing big games each week. The Pilots have played a rugged schedule, too: Saginaw (34-18), Lake Orion (14-7) and Ypsilan ti (35-16) - all playoff teams in the last two years. PICKS: If CC can beat King on King's field, how can you not pick the Shamrocks.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Red. St. Agatha vs. A.A. Richard at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2:30 p.m.: The Aggies (3-0) have gotten away to a firle start, including a 21-7 win Saturday over a much bigger Ontario school, Innisdale, Richard (1-2) is struggling after last week's 50-6 shellacking from Dundee. The Fighting Irish lost a shootout to Webberville (47-34) and beat Whitemore Lake (28-16). PICKS: St. Agatha begins Catholic League competition with another

Steelers sweep 3 from Lions

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers swept all three football games Sunday from the Canton Lions at Central Middle School.

The Steelers junior varsity remained undefeated (3-0) with a 24-6 victory.

Robert Johnson scored the first touchdown on a 45-yard run and led the Steelers with 108 yards rushing.

Nick Kanaan and Kevin Salla added TD runs of 3 and 1 yard for an 18-0 lead. Chris Bonga's fumble recovery on the kickoff following Johnson's TD led to the second score.

Eric Coburn made the score 24-6 with a 5-yard run. Salla rushed for 52 yards and Kanaan 31.

RANDY MACK had a secondquarter pass interception for the Steelers, who controlled the ball for 15 of the 20 minutes in the first half.

The Steelers varsity (2-1) shut out the Lions 19-0 as Kevin Grim rushed for TDs of 3 and 13 yards to give his team to a 12-0 lead in the first quar-

The Steeler freshmen (1-2) earned their first victory with a 12-0 defeat of the Lions. football

ANDY KOCOLOSKI rushed for 137 yards, including a TD run of 32 Shaun Dyer's 5-yard run accountyards. Quarterback Shawn Reynolds scored the other touchdown after ed for the final TD in the third quarter, and Scott Tofil added the conrunning 20 yards to the end zone.

Defensive standouts included Shaun Nicoloff, Paul Shawe, Kyle Entsminger and Brad Wells.

In a story last week about the JV team's victory over the Dearborn Heights Redskins, Nathan Gray was incorrectly identified as the player making a 20-yard TD catch. Randy Mack actually scored the TD after catching a pass from Gray.

The Steelers play the Redford Rangers beginning at noon Sunday at Hilbert Junior High School (Puritan and Beech Daly).

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Championship preview results in 1-1 stalemate

staff writer

The cat-and-mouse game will apparently continue between Livonia city soccer rivals Stevenson and

The two state-ranked teams battled to a 1-1 draw Monday night at Stevenson before a large crowd, providing even more speculation about the potential rematch Wednesday, Oct. 16, for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship (barring any unforeseen upsets between now and then).

"It seems something this intense usually ends up in a tie," said Stevenson junior midfielder Adam Pichler. "It's a rivalry that lasts for-

Pichler played a pivotal role in preserving the tie for Stevenson.

He played goalkeeper for an instant, stopping a point-blank Churchill shot with just under four minutes

"It was off a corner kick and we didn't completely clear it out," Pichler said. "It was a mess in there. The goalie (Matt Stabile) came out for the cross and went for the ball. When I saw he couldn't get it I went for the goal and I was holding the post. I got my weight on it and

"THAT WAS the game right there," said Churchill coach Mark Mason, whose team drew first blood just four mirutes and 50 seconds into the match when Dario Rauker made a run through the middle of the field to set up teammate Mike Gentile for a goal.

'We deviated a little bit from our original game plan," Mason said. "We put Mike (Gentile) at midfield and let our three forwards spread

soccer

To get a goal that early was a little bit of a surprise to them. We had a control-game type lineup, but we wanted to surprise them with more of an open game.'

The Spartans were not completely fooled, according to Stevenson coach Walt Barrett.

"It was a different look than we had seen from the scouting reports," said Barrett, who was celebrating his birthday. "After they scored, it was not as difficult to pick up.

"Gentile just lined up in the midfield and they gave him room to get

The Spartans adjusted accordingly to what Barrett called "high pressure against a passing team.

"Churchill is most dangerous when they have time to pass," Bar-

MASON CALLED Stevenson's game plan "the big aerial attack."

"You don't get a lot of opportuni-ties with the longball stuff," Mason said. "They play the wide-open game and wait for your mistakes.

Stevenson didn't use the long ball, however, to knot the count.

The Spartans' Jeff Thomas, a junior defender, made a tremendous dash down the right side, zipping past four different Churchill defenders before tucking a shot behind goalie Jeff Cassar with 10:05 left in the first half.

"That was an all-star high school type of moment, just a great run,"

but not enough effort against the kid (Thomas)," Mason said. "It was a wait-and-see type of thing. We were not used to him dribbling down that deep. The kid put forth a great ef-fort."

That was the extent of the scoring as the defenses dug in during the second half.

Churchill sweeper Scott Lamphear, with help from Kevin DeHority and Jimmy DeMassa (substituting for the suspended Brian Peters), kept the Spartans from owning the long balls.

CASSAR, a senior, came up with seven saves. He made a key stop against Bill Rennie with 16 minutes to play in the match.

"He played great in goal," Barrett said. "There was a battle between Cassar and Travis Roy, and the rest of our defense.

The Spartans' back-line stoppers, anchored by Roy, were no slouches either. Roy, the catalyst from the back, got plenty of help from Scott Wiggins, Bill Lanspeary and Thom-

But Barrett had to use a timeout after the Chargers stormed all around Stabile with just over three minutes to play.

"It was just time to cool down our players because they looked upset," Barrett said. "They needed some

Ironically it was at the same time last year that the two schools battled to a 2-2 draw

Churchill went on to beat Stevenson in the regional final, 3-0.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Ryan Thomason cuts in front of Dexter's Dave Hilberer to take possession of the ball Tuesday.

Lagles erase Dexter

Plymouth Christian Academy defeated Class B Dexter for a second time this season in boys soccer Tuesday and improved its record to 5-3-1

Freshman Andy Roose scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Eagles in their 5-3 defeat of the Dreadnaughts at Hines Park.

"My team played well against Dexter and is showing a lot of improvement," Plymouth Christian coach Kyle Mavin said.

The other PCA goals were scored by seniors Matt Ockerman, Matt Cronan and Jeff Nielson.

Senior Jeff Hess set up many of the scoring plays as he registered three assists. Freshman Ryan Thomason had one assist.

The Eagles led 3-1 at halftime.

Chiefs 2nd in Carlson invitational

The Plymouth Canton girls cross country team managed a secondplace finish Saturday in the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational at Lake Erie

Brighton (38) won the 12-school event. The Chiefs had 93 points followed by Wyandotte (102), Woodhaven (110), Ypsilanti (123), Monroe (163) and Lincoln Park (167).

Carlson, Taylor Center, Taylor Kennedy and Wayne didn't have complete teams.

Lana Boroditsch (20:16) was Canton's top runner, finishing fourth. Kim Gudeth was 17th (21:55), Anne Dibble 20th (22:03), Michelle Dean 24th (22:17), Laura McWilliams 28th (22:31), Lara Antezak 29th (22:33), and Michelle Mager 32nd (22:49).

The Chiefs run against Northville this afternoon at Cass Benton Park.

Softball Standings

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Top-rated CC tops Athens

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Athens Monday, the same day it jumped to No. 1 in the Class A rankings.

CC is 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Central Division of the Catholic League after beating Harper Woods Notre Dame 5-0 on Saturday.

"If we keep on winning, good things can happen," CC coach Phil Lajoy said. "We tried not concentrating on (the rankings), but it's a

good feeling to be there. "This team has certainly come tosoccer

gether. I think we're playing well as

Brendan Sullivan scored the lone goal Monday with an assist from Kerry Zavagnin at 24:30 in the first

Jeff Zawicki was in goal for the shutout, his fifth of the season. CC attempted 12 shots, Athens two. The Shamrocks have allowed only two goals this year.

"They're a good team and have had a lot of success over the years," said Lajoy of the Red Hawks. "When you beat Troy Athens, you have to feel good about it."

In the Notre Dame game, Steve Heitert scored three goals and Rich Walos two. Sullivan, Matt Kopmeyer, Mario Scicluna and Heitert had one assist each.

Tim Bober replaced Zawicki, who was ill and didn't play, as the goalkeeper and earned the shutout.



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Warner leads Pats past RU

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

With less than a minute remaining in the first half Tuesday night, some of the gym. Could Franklin senior guard Dawn

Warner be blamed for the power outage? Warner laughed at the notion, but it sure seemed like she "shot the lights out" in the first half against Redford Union, scoring 19 of her game-high 35 points. The lights came back on in the second half and Warner cooled off some from the field, but she still made two free throws with 13 seconds left to let Franklin escape with a 49-48 non-league win.

Warner made nine-of-10 free throws and her poise down the stretch proved to be the difference between the evenlymatched teams. RU and Franklin split a pair of games during the summer, with each being decided by one point — so it's

no wonder this one was close.
"HOPEFULLY, WE won't have to play them again," said Warner, a Miss Basketball candidate who made five of nine shots, including two three-pointers in the first half, and 12 of 22 field goals for the game. "I'm not satisfied with the way I played. I know I could have played bet-

RU, which fell to 7-2 overall, might argue that point. Franklin, meanwhile, im-

proved to 6-1 overall. Shannon Morris' free throw gave RU a 46-43 lead with about three minutes left, but Warner scored the Patriots' last six points, including all four of her free throws.

Warner's two free throws cut the deficit to 46-45 and her steal and layup off an in-bounds pass put the Patriots ahead, 47-46, with 2:25 remaining.

Wendy Malecki's basket helped RU regain the lead, 48-47, with 25 seconds left, but Warner was fouled while shooting on the other end and made both free throws to give the Patriots the win. RU had one last chance but Malecki's put-back went in after the buzzer sounded.

The loss might do RU some good in the

"I'm proud of our effort," RU coach Gary Fulks said. "We haven't played a state-ranked team in years, and hell, if the ball goes a different way, we win. We're not intimidated by anyone.

Morris isn't as highly recruited as Warner but showed why she'll probably play somewhere in college, collecting 13 of her team-high 21 points after halftime.

Eagles suffer 1st hoop loss

Plymouth Christian Academy dropped its first girls basketball game of the season Tuesday after winning six straight.

Lutheran Westland, behind a gamehigh 20 points from Kristen Strang, defeated the visiting Eagles 54-37.

Strang also dished off five assists, pulled down five rebounds and had three

Junior center Mindy Hardy added 12

points for the winners (6-2). Senior guard Lori Gentz chipped in six points, five assists and six steals

The Warriors shot 67 percent in the first half and led 29-19 at halftime. They extended it to 38-25 after three quarters.

"This is the kind of game you grow from," Plymouth Christian coach Dennis Horton said. "We had a lot of trouble stopping Kristen Strang tonight. She's just an excellent athlete.

Senior center Jennifer Moore paced the Eagles with 13 points. Senior guard Christin Thomason added 11.

Plymouth Christian converted just 12 of 51 attempts from the field and was 13-of-21 from the charity stripe.

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WORDHOUSE HONORED

Maria Wordhouse of Plymouth, a former Salem player and member of the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology women's soccer team, was named RIT's co-female athlete of the week for Sept. 9-15.

Wordhouse is the team's sweeper and a key defender for the Tigers, who are 4-0 and have allowed only one goal. In its last three games, RIT defeated Buffalo State (4-0), Potsdam (2-1 in overtime) and Rensselaer (1-0).

"Maria has been the anchor of our defense," RIT coach Jon Poulakis "Because of her height, she dominates the net area on corner

Wordhouse, an RIT junior and 1989 graduate of Salem, is the daughter of Jerry and Phyllis Wordhouse of Plymouth.

AGE-GROUP SOCCER

• The Plymouth Kicks '78, an under-14 boys soccer team, recently finished second to the Caboto Magic of Windsor, Ontario, in the Cherryland Invitational in Traverse City. The Kicks did not allow a goal in regulation play, losing the final in a shoot-out after a double overtime.

Members of the Kicks, coached by Armando Santos, include Joe Hunter, Sam McGrath, Dan Kleczynski, Donnie Zaksek, Steve Sockolosky, Jason O'Beirne, Jeff Kozlow, Louie Gavrilovski, Jason Wozniak, Scott Epley, Evan Crocket, Mike Martin, Jordan Santos, John McShane, Tom Mesner and Brian Pollock. Assistant coaches are Mike McGrath and Don Gemmell. The manager is Sam Ep-

• The '78 Northville Sting, a first-division Little Caesars Premier League boys soccer team featuring area players, recently captured championship titles at the Maumee, Ohio International and Bay Village, Ohio Challenge Cup.

Playing 11 games in the two tourneys against teams from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Canada, the '78 Sting players went unbeaten,

outscoring their opponents, 35-2.

Members of the '78 Sting, coached by David Mashni, include Brian Bacyinski, Lance Bethell, Danny Christenson, Jim Grewe, Chris Kennedy, Greg Kilby, Keith Knoeferl, John Larson, Ronny Mashni, Nathan McKenzie, Mike Monson, David Venning, Ryan Winn, Jeff Workman and Brian Zawislak.

Assistant coaches include Wayne Workman, Greg Kilby and Brad Storck.

• The under-11 Michigan Wolves won the Bay Village, Ohio Challenge Cup over Labor Day weekend with a 4-1 win over COSA of Ohio. The Wolves, coached by Rocco Mitkov, also defeated WAUSA of Ohio in the semifinals, 2-1, after posting shutout victories of 4-0, 3-0 and 1-0 in pool

Members of the Wolves include: Ian Adams, Christopher Cadwell, Adam Coulter, George Kithas, Steve Kleczynski, Kenny Kozlow, Joshua Larson, Alan Lyskawa, Sean Murtagh, Jason Riley, Sevan Sahiner, Mike Slack, Joey Suchara and Danny

West. SOCCER PRACTICE

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COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league that begins play in November and meets every Friday evening at West Middle School

The fee is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. The league is limited to 16 teams. The season will last 14 weeks.

Returning teams may register Oct. 1-11, new teams Oct. 14-25. Teams can register at either the Canton (397-5110) or Plymouth (455-6620) parks and recreation offices.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A men's recreation basketball night starts Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Eriksson Elementary School. The fee is \$15 per person.

The 10-week program is limited to Canton residents and consists of pick-up basketball games. For information call 397-5110.

• PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). Registration is at 9:30 a.m., the start of competition at 10

Youths age 8-13 are eligible. The top finisher in each age group will advance to the regional level to be held in Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 19. There will be separate winners for Plymouth and Canton residents, and separate awards. Only gym shoes are permitted, no cleats or turf shoes allowed. Call 455-6620 or 397-1000 for information.

Coaches and statisticians calling in sports results to the Observer should be advised of a change in phone numbers. Dan O'Meara, sports editor for the Farmington and Plymouth-Canton Observers, can now be reached at 953-2141. This is a direct-line number to the Observer sports department.

Foul ball? Check rulebook

FOUL OR NOT a foul? That is the question. Many disputes have occurred in bowling competition over this occasional but sometimes difficult subject.

The foul light goes on and then the bowler claims he or she did not step on the line. An object falls out of the bowler's pocket and lands across the line.

Let's look for some help. On Page 8 of the ABC rulebook, Rule 5a states a foul occurs when a part of the player's person encroaches on or goes beyond the foul line and touches any part of the lane, equipment or building during or after a

A ball is in play after a delivery until the same or another player is on the approach in position to make a succeeding delivery.

Hal Winters, director of the Western

Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League, produced "Fouls," a videotape for the league's recent bowling minicamp.

The tape first demonstrates the "accidental foul," featuring bowlers Ernie Arbogast and Randy Stone, both noted for fouls. Step on the line, and the light goes on - it's an obvious foul.

If the bowler completely aborts the delivery and does not release the ball from his hand, it is not a foul even if he has crossed the line. Fouling on the lane next to yours is still a foul. Touching the wall eyond the line if you are on the end lane is also a foul. Even the walkway is in foul territory if you cross the line.

Is it a foul if something falls out of your pocket during delivery and crosses the line? You can pick it up without committing a foul, provided you return to the scorer's table and inform the other cap tain that you are picking up what fell out; otherwise, it's a foul.

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Mixed — Carl Hansen, 267/681 (series);
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Tuesday Ladies Classic - Barbara Kirkland, University Men's - Tom Altobello, 289:

Steve Laine, 704. Wednesday Junior House League — Guy Trombley, 265; Chris Himmelspach, 264/706; Brian Campbell, 279/701; Curtis Beach, 269. Country Keglers — Dan Swyer, 268; Dennis Harris, 247/643; Don Patrick, 245/616; Ed Register, 224/614; Jim Yadlosky, 254/631; Dean Johnson, 268/737.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wednesday

Night Owls — John Chomin, 287/660. Thursday Night BGR Men's — Barry Perich.

644: Bob French, 655. Wonderland Classic — Ken Bashara, 277/ 27; Greg Bashara, 279/705; Ray Randall,

674; Mike Kuspa, 685; Ron Eisenbeis, 698; Dave Piesz, 607. Aldersgate Men's - Cliff Ashren, Jr., 676.

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y Reid Sr., 299/715, Morning Glories — Diane Costlow, 235.

Morring Gories — Diane Costow, 239.
Bator's Bar — John Udvardy, 277.
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Men's Trio — Gary Shiemka, 677; Dan Emmett, 654; Jeff Anderson, 661.
Redford Lanes (Redford Township) — Terry Krohn, 616; Frad Bostoh, 618.
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Henry Coleman, 249; Erank, Ashevah, 239.

Henry Coleman, 249; Frank Ashcraft, 238; Steve Hannah, 238; Bob Varga, 258; Rusty Reed, 696. Dirty Dozen — Teresa Kitz, 229. Wednesday Night Pacesetters Trio

DeMarco, 206; Donna Porter, 221; Cindy Haeger, 200.

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Tuesday Night Rollers - Mixed - Bev Ander line, 202

Tuesday Night Bowlerettes - Nancy Booth 208: Kathy Miller, 200.

Tuesday Night Mens League — Jim Morawa. 247; Jim Peters. 234; Ronald White, 234. Monday Night Ladies - Lynn Hayter, 208. Town and Country Lanes (Westland) — Bonnie Prusak, 247/565; Sherry Bandy, 208:

eslie Walker, 206; Cindy Nesbitt, 212; Mary Traynor, 200. Ladies Senior House - Charlene Jaskolski 267/696.

Wednesday Night Ladies Junior House — Beverly Conklin, 204; Sherry Herrin, 203. Wednesday Merchant Men's League - Ho-

mer Knotts 278; Ray Rohroff, 248; Don Rohroff, 259/681; Chuck Reilly, 247/701; Al Post, 652; Frank Sugg. 664. Men's Wednesday Night Trio — Andy Dever-

ich, 257/713; Rob Cook, 267/701; Joe Bradke, 663; Ray Lanczki, 677.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Tuesday Junior House — Oan Dreher (179 average), 300/760; Mark Helsel, 258/692; Max Lunch, 277.

Western Wayne Yout Traveling Classic — Stacy Keith, 234/648; Tim Zelek, 240/624; Dave Rosenbaum, 231; Ron Ellis, 229; Jason Selingue, 221; Kevin Trumbull, 216; Nelson Kluska, 213; Shawn Arborgast, 212; Jason

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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 27
Fed. Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Qet. Luth. West, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northwille, 7:30 p.m.

Farm Harrison at Pty Canton, 7:30 p.m. Whodhaveri at Carden City, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.

Dbn. Edsel Ford at Reisford Union, 7:30 p.m.

al Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 Grosse Pte. Liggett al Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 26 Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill. 7 p.m. N Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7 p.m.

mington at Pty. Canton, 7 p.m. Ply Salem at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7 p.m.

Bishop Borgess at A.P. Cabrini, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Farm Hills Mercy at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.

Agatha at Dbn St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.

A.A. Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Kingswood, 6 p.m.

Liv Stevenson at Farmington, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSale

at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 St. Agatha vs. A A. Gabriel Richard

at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2:30 p.m.

Ply Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

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CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS (Saturday at Willis Park)

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1 Walled Lake Western, 36 points; 2. Novi. 62: 3. Farmington Harrison, 75: 4. Belleville, 94: 5. Waterford Kettering, 177: 6. Redford Union, 200: 7. Northville, 230: 8. Waterford Mott, 240: 9. North Farmington, 249: 10. Walled Lake Central, 289: 11. Mt. Clemens, 12. Livonia Franklin. 302: 13. South

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULT

 Bill Crosby (WLW), 16:11; 2 Jason Zdyrski (FH), 16:50; 3 John Crawford (Novi), 16:53; 4 Brodie Laduc (WK), 16:54; 5 Brian Molloy (Novi), 16:56; 6 Jim Sweetman (WLW), 16:58; 7 Jason Kidwell (B), 17:12: 8. Matt Wright (WLW), 17:18: 9. Art Schuetzler (WLW), 17:22: 10. Mike Deans

cross country

(FH), 17:43. (FH), 17-43, 11 Vince Meehn (Novi), 17-44, 12. Chris Crosby (WLW), 17-46, 13. Mark McMahon (WK), 17-47, 14. Gary Knowton (B), 1-54, 15. Todd Haney (FH), 17-55, 16. Trevor Kee-ney (WLW), 17-59, 17. Ken Fenchel (Novi), 18:01, 18. Troy Adam. (B), 18:06, 19. Jef-lery Ferrell (WM), 18:06, 20. Matt Sebee (SL), 18:08

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Walled Lake Western, 35; 2. Walled Lake.

ford Union, 92, 5. Northville, 130; 6. Livonia Franklin, 160; 7. Novi. 178; 8. Farmington Harrison, 224; 9. M. Climer Waterford Mott (DNF), Waterford Kettering (DNF), South Lyon (DNF).

GIALS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Jennifer Ray (WLW), 19:24, 2, Emay rely (NF), 20:06; 3, Tabitha Belcher LC), 21:12; 4, Wendy Proos (WLW), 21.14; 5. Jenniler Shurdevant (RU), 21;41; 6. Keegan Keetover (NF), 21:45; 7. Colleen Ortwine (WLW), 21:59; 8. Tammy Bauer (LF), 22:12; 9. Bridget Byrne (WLW), 22:17; 10. Rachael Callout (WLC), 22:29.

10. Nachael Calcut (WLC), 22:29, 11. Angle Acree (WLC), 22:30, 12. Alicia Crossland (NF), 22:35, 13. Kortney Connolly (RU), 22:44, 14. Stacy Duff (WLW), 23:03, 16. Sandra Schutte (LF), 23:17, 17. Amy Ruff (RU), 23:18, 18. Mari Kissinger (N'ville), 23:22, 19. Laura Willem (WLC), 23:25, 20. Amy Roberts (ME), 23:26. Arny Roberts (NF), 23:26.

swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BESTS GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

Coaches are asked to call Hooker Wellman at Canton High School with their weekly up-gates. He can be reached between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.59)

Livonia Stevenson			2		1:56.85
Plymouth Salem .					1:59.07
Livonia Churchill .					2:00.81
Plymouth Canton					2:02.94

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Erika Smith (Mercy)				2:02.61
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson	m)			2:03.28
Candi Bosse (Salem)	-			2:05.76
Katie Scallen (Mercy)				2:07.57
Jane Seidelman (Salem)				2:07.92
Michelle Welch (Mercy) .				
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson)				2:08.85
Katie McWhirter (Canton)				2:09.36
Lisa Morrison (Stevenson)				2:09.75
Jenny Domino (Harrison)	:			2:13.12

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)

The state of the s		
Mandy Falk (Stevenson)		2:14.14
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)		2:20.90
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)		2:21.96
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)		2:22.01
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)		2:22.20
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)		2:22.52
Jenny McCombs (Mercy)		2:24.26
Candi Bosse (Salem)		
Jill Mellis (Canton)		2:25.97
Amy Austin (Salem)		2:29.00

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	25.45	
Mandi Ras (Salem)		
Jennifer Knapp (Stevensor)		
Jeni Cooper (Canton)		
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)		
Nancy Warson (Stevenson)		
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)		
Katie Knipper (Mercy)		
Veronica Forberger (Harrison)	27.16	
Amy Austin (Salem)		
DIVING		

(state cut: five first places)

Amy	Kodrik	(Canton)		225.80

For the record, Redford Union's Matt Davis (not Brad) scored on an

85-yard punt return last Friday in the Panthers' come-from-behind 20-17 Northwest Suburban League foot-

The '78 Vardar III under-14 boys

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penec, won its division last weekend

at the Marriott Soccer Classic held

Members of the Vardar squad in-

clude: Scott Sersen, Todd Smith, Jeff Tolinson and Steve Williford, all of

Livonia; Robert Vega, Westland;

Matt Capaldi, Jeremy Stillings and

Todd Stonestreet, all of Canton;

Chris Charboneau, Troy; Andre

Ware, Southfield; Ty Fowler, North-

ville; Marko Jovanovic, Belleville;

Sammy Piraine, Dearborn Heights;

ball victory over host Dearborn.

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GRID CORRECTION

Elaina Trager (Harrison)	220.35
Alysia Sofios (Salem)	204.75
Katie Williams (Salem)	196.25
Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington)	194.25
Amy Dombrowski (Mercy)	192.10
Elyse Turner (N. Farmington)	190.80
Nicole Gerwatowski (Farmington)	186.76
Erin Shriber (Canton)	171.40
Tanya Aylsworth (Salem)	166.15

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	3		1:02.00
Candi Bosse (Salem)			1:02.67
Jill Mellis (Canton)			1:03.78
Mandy Speer (Mercy)			1:04.60
Michelle Welch (Mercy)			1:04.66
Nancy Warson (Stevenson)			1:05.45
Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)			1:06.73
Heather White (Stevenson)		0	1:09.10
Becky Ashburn (N. Farmington)			1:09.34
Karin Carlisle (Stevenson)			1:10.08

100 FREESTYLE

Erika Smith (Mercy)	. 55.53
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	57.57
Candi Bosse (Salem)	
Nancy Warson (Stevenson)	. 58.38
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 58.77 M	
(Salem)	
Toni Lupo (Salem)	
Lisa Morrison (Stevenson)	
Amy Balog (Stevenson)	
500 FREESTYLE	

(etate cut: 5:26 20)

(State Cut. 5.20.25)	
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:29.55
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	
Katie Scallen (Mercy)	
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	. 5:37.33
Jane Seidelman (Salem)	5:43.86
Katie McWhirter (Canton)	. 5:44.23
Helene Dallas (Stevenson)	. 5:45.85
Jenny Domino (Harrison)	5:51.84
Susan Pritchard (Canton)	6:00:57
Kim Seed (Farmington)	6:02.33

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:45.49)

	1				
Livonia Churchill					1:42.60
Livonia Stevenson				-	1:47.13
Plymouth Salem					1:47.60
Farmington Hills Mercy					
					1:48.62
100 BACK (state cut					

Mandy Speer (Mercy)	1:03.89
	1:05.00
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.16
Jamie Hilliard (Stevenson)	1:07:17
Janet Roberts (Canton)	
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem)	1:08.58
Julie Petrillo (Stevenson)	
Jill Barnes (Canton)	1:10.04
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Renee Tomlinson (Churchill)

swimming

WESTERN LAKES GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING RELAYS (Saturday at Plymouth Sal

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Livonia Stevenson, 241; 2. Plymouth Salem, 224; 3. Plymouth Canton, 209; 4. North-ville, 181; 5. North Farmington, 174; 6. Livonia Churchill, 164; 7. Farmington Hills Harrison, 143; 8. Farmington, 128; 9. Livonia Franklin, 84; 10. Walled Lake Western, 69: 11. Westland John Glenn, 57; 12. Walled Lake Central, 54.

RELAY RESULTS

400-yard medley: 1. Northville (Megan Noble, Teri Juhasz, Brenda Newton and Tammy Cook), 4:26.28, 2 Canton, 4:26.90, 3 Steven-son, 4:28.70, 4 Churchill, 4:30.84, 5 Salem 4:31.34; 6. Farmington, 4:38.86.

400 freestyle: 1. Salem (Mandi Ras, Jane Seidelman, Toni Lupo and Candi Bosse), 3:54.72; 2 Stevenson, 3:55.45; 3 Canton, 3:59.29; 4 N. Farmington, 4:19.00; 5 Northville, 4:20.94; 6. Farmington, 4:24.73. 200 breaststroke: 1. Stevenson (Jill Knapp,

Mandi Falk, Lisa Morrison and Jennifer Knapp) 2 12.60, meet record; old record: 2:15.84 by N Farmington in 1988; 2. N. Farmington, 2:15.21; 3. Harrison, 2:23.22; 4. Canton, 2:25.54; 5. Churchill, 2:26.99; 6. Salem, 2:27.76.

200 backstroke: 1. Churchill (Renee Tomlin-son, Carla Karoub, Tara Ditchkoff and Jamie Strauch), 2:01.88; 2. Stevenson, 2:06.02; 3. Harrison, 2:06.78; 4. Salem, 2:15.39; 5. Northville, 2:19.31; 6. Farmington, 2:20.25.

200 butterfly: 1 Stevenson (Nancy Warson, Karin Carlisle, Holly Palmeri and Heather White), 2:00.85; 2. Canton, 2:06.01; 3. Salem, 2:10.53; 4. Harrison, 2:11.14; 5. Northville, 2:14.19; 6. Franklin, 2:21.82.

Salem (Alysia Sofios and Katie Diving: 1 Williams), 394.90; 2. Canton, 376.90; 3. N. Farmington, 348.15; 4. Northville, 345.20; 5. Farmington, 291.90; 6. Harrison, 288.60.

400 individual medley: 1. N. Farmington (Anna Palmer, Carrie Worthen, Shannon O'Brien and Karrie Kranz), 4:26.88, meet record old record 4:32.05 by N. Farmington in 1986; 2. Canton, 4:37.35; 3. Harrison, 4:37.72; 4. Farmington, 4:42.88; 5. Stevenson, 4:50.89; 6. Salem, 4:53.90

500 crescendo: 1. N. Farmington (Colleen Harrison, Becky Ashburn, Sherri Richardson and Karrie Kranz), 5:00.54; 2. Stevenson, 5:03.53; 3. Northville, 5:08.79; 4. Canton, 5:11.62; 5. Salem, 5:11.84; 6. Franklin, 5:39.46, 200 medley: 1. Salem (Kristin Stackpoole, Amy Austin, Candi Bosse and Mandi Ras), 1:59.07; 2. Stevenson, 1:59.89; 3. Canton, 2:07.67: 4 Harrison, 2:07.68; 5. Northville,

09.57; 6. N. Farmington, 2:12.70. 200 freestyle: 1. Churchill (Tara Ditchkoff, Jamie Strauch, Ellen Lessig and Liz Sorokac). 1:42.60, meet record, old record: 1:44.74 by Churchill in 1990; 2. Canton, 1:48.62; 3. Ste venson, 1:54.48; 4. Salem, 1:55.28; 5. Western,

tennis

FARMINGTON 1

No. 3: Dorothy Pao (Canton) del Laura No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) det Hollie Wil-

No. 1 doubles: Cyndee Jones-Shazia Ahmed

No. 2: Lauren Tucker-Deron Woodruff (Farmington) def. Melissa King-Laura Domka 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

4-6, 6-0.

Western Lakes. Canton's next match: Friday at

Tuesday at Oakland CC No. 1 singles: Stacey Young (W. Bloomfield) def. Meghan Leadbetter, 6-4, 6-0. No. 2: Kristin Kokones (W. Bloomfield) def Suzie Sarafa, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Kristen Kluska (Mercy) def. Jenni

No. 4: Amy Schaverin (W. Bloomfield) det Julie Schaner, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Michelle Cuevas-Rina Ta-

kahasi (W. Bloomfield) def Nadine Nemes-Marsha McIntyre, 7-6 (12-10), 6-4 No. 2: Monica Van Scyoc-Melanie Hartling (W. Bloomfield) def. Rachal Fling-Nichole Zak-

cy) def Marni Ratti-Stacey Ekelman, 6-3, 6-1 No. 4: Karuna Manténa-Jackie Rakjovich (Mercy) def. Sarah McGowen-Ann Mindroiox.

No. 2: Kristen Kluska (Mercy) def. Elke Za-

No. 3: Julie Schaner (Mercy) def. Monique Abiraji, 6-1, 6-1

D'Toole, 6-4, 612 No. 1 doubles: Marsha McIntyre-Nadine

No. 2: Rachel Fling-Nichole Zakeria (Mercy) def Candace Malie-Lori Shast, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3: Jeanene Lossia-Peggy Mueller (Mer

Mercy's overall record: 7-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 PLYMOUTH CANTON 1 Monday at Stevensor

Davis, 6-1, 6-2. No. 3: Laura DiBasio (Stevenson) def. Doro-

No. 2: Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson) def. Pam Reynolds-Lynnne Cessante, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Erin Phillips-Tanya Karlinger (Steven

Stevenson's overall record: 7-0

No. 1 singles: Denise Gildo (Canton) defeat ed Stacie Cornwell 7-5, 6-1. No. 2: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Julie Height 6-4, 6-3

(Canton) def. Jenny Sutherland-Kiran Arora 6-

No. 3: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Candet Elaine Sarabia-Wendy Michalski 6-2.

Canton's dual record: 6-3 overall, 5-2 in the

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Morris, 6-2, 6-0.

eria, 6-3, 6-4. No. 8: Peggy Mueller-Jeanene Lossia (Mer-

Mercy's overall dual meet record: 7-2

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 6 GROSSE POINTE STAR OF THE SEA 1 Monday at Star of the Sea

No. 1 singles: Liz Mange (Star of the Sea) of Meghan Leadbetter, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4: Karuna Mantena (Mercy) det. Molly

Nemes (Mercy) def. Phyllis Thomas-Anne Zimmer, 6-3, 6-3.

cy) def. Evelyn Thomas-Laura Sonogyi, 6-0, 6-

No. 1 singles: Holly Findling (Stevenson) of Denise Gildo, 6-4, 6-0. No. 2: Sarah Brudi (Stevenson) def. Jennifer

thy Pao, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 4: Joy, Crownoner (Canton) def. Ellen

No. 1 doubles: Courtney Richa-Laura Perry (Stevenson) def. Cyndee Jones-Shazia

son) def. Kelley Blanche-Anne Zachary, 6-1, 6-

the week ahead

Friday, Sept. 27 Ypsi Calvary at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 Liv Ladywood at W. Bloomfield, 10 a.m. Adrian at Ply. Salem, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 27 Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Trenton. 4 p.m. Garden City at South Lyon, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Fairlane, 4 p.m. Luth Westland at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 Liv Churchill at Rochester, noon. A.A. Huron at Pty. Canton. 1 p.m. Pty. Salem at Troy Athens, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 28 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29 Schoolcraft at Farmingdale, N.Y., TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 26 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 Madonna at at Aquinas Tourney, TBA TBA - to be announced.

3. Plymouth Salem.

4. Plymouth Canton.

5. North Farmington

1. Redford Catholic Central.

2. Farmington Harrison.

3. Plymouth Salem.

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 Livonia Ladywood 5. Redford Thurston.

Farmington Harrison

5. Redford Union.

Farmington Hills Mercy

5. Farmington.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

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rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland. Redford and Garden City.

FOOTBALL

- 1. Redford Catholic Central.
- 2: Farmington Harrison.
- Westland John Glenn. 4. North Farmington.
- 5. Wayne Memorial
- GIRLS BASKETBALL
- 1. Farmington Hills Mercy. 2. Plymouth Canton.
- 3. Plymouth Salem.
- 5. Livonia Ladywood. **BOYS SOCCER**
- 1. Redford Catholic Central.
- 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Livonia Churchill.
- 5. Plymouth Canton GIRLS SWIMMING
- 1 Livonia Stevenson 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
- Redford Catholic Central.
 - Redford Thurston.
 - 3. Plymouth Canton. 4. Plymouth Salem.

5. Livonia Stevenson.

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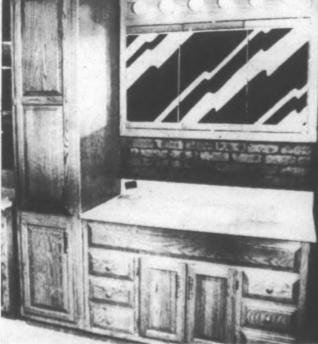
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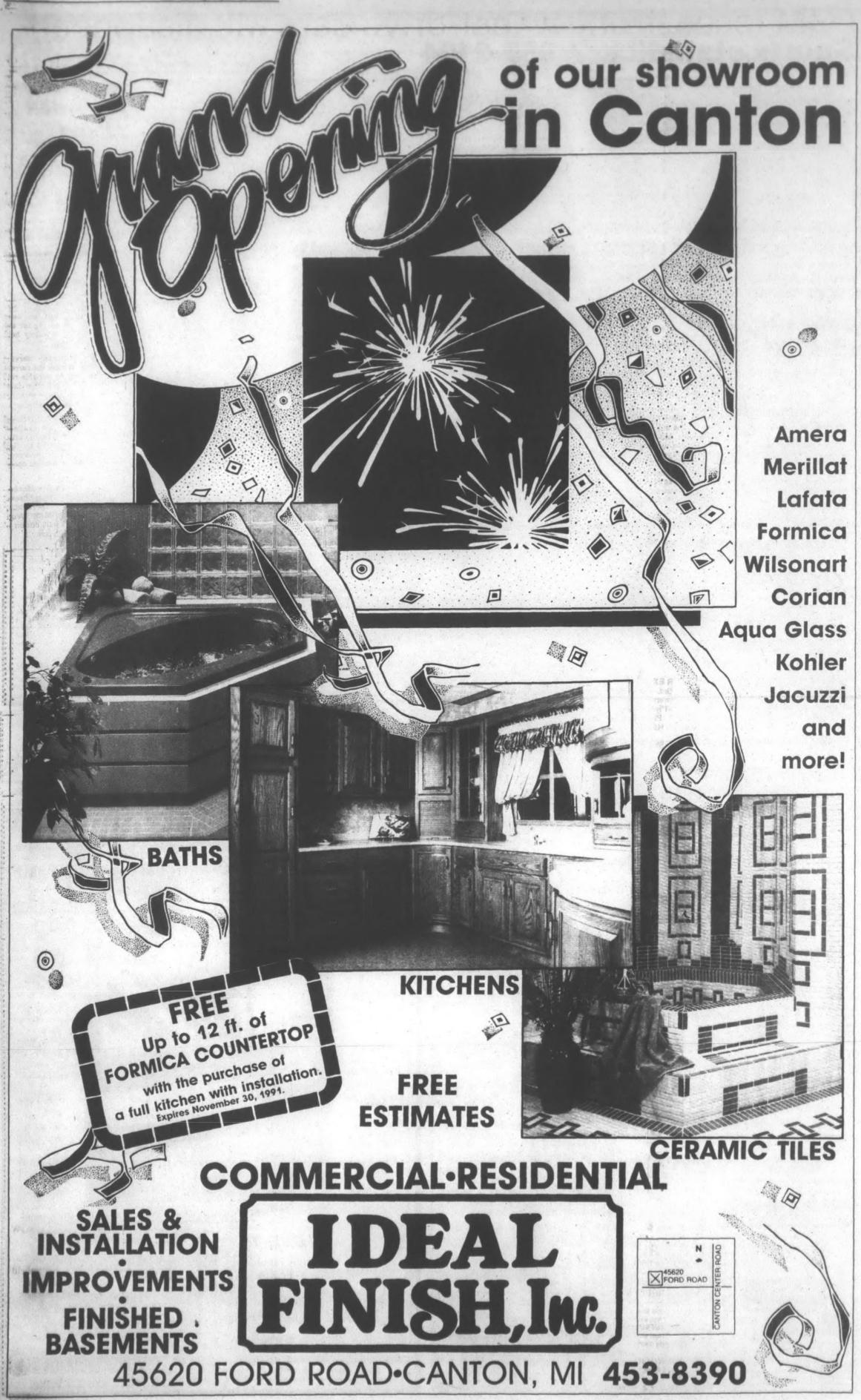
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If GM loses, front-wheel-drive cars will disappear

gineers, not much talking to lawyers. So when I got a call the other day from a lawyer researching a product liability case, I was more or less unprepared for the line of reasoning.

I was ready to dismiss the guy as an idiot, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized he was simply following a routine that characterizes much of the litigation that already has wiped out the light aircraft industry in this country and is slowly chiseling away at the auto

THE CASE he was pursuing was startling. He claimed front-wheel drive cars - which today account for roughly 80 percent of the cars built in the world - are dangerous to drive in slippery conditions, and he had a client who claimed to be injured as a result.

First, of course, he wanted to sue General Motors, although the technology he was questioning (front-wheel drive) was in volume use by Saab, Audi, Volkswagen, Honda and Chrysler long before GM. The reason you sue General Motors is because GM has deep pockets, and foreign companies are much more expensive to take to court - the phone bill alone will kill you.

SECONDLY, HE was convinced that engineering to improve safety is driven mainly by guilt. That GM went to the trouble to develop lowcost antilock brakes, he argued, was an admission of guilt that its front-



wheel drive cars are difficult to control on ice.

I mentioned that GM might have tried to develop antilock brakes simply to improve a car's safety, and thought people might buy them, but I

was drifting into alien territory.

He pounded away on the guilt theme and faxed me a copy of the GM owners manual that said you shouldn't hit your brakes if your car was skidding - GM must be hiding

something to say that, he said. By now, I was thinking my high school driver training instructor, who told me the same thing, was probably guilty, too. Maybe I could

sue him . . . naw, too late, I thought.

THE LAWYER also had an expert witness - a former GM engineer who has been soliciting liability cases for several years, offering to tes-tify on the subject. All I could counnearly all engineering staffs at all the auto companies in the world disagreed with the expert witness. In fact, I disagreed myself, but then who was I to argue?

As it turned out, GM had already prepared a rebuttal to the expert witness, which is the kind of thing that keeps lawyers at GM busy. The liability lawyer pointed this out to me and then asked why would they bother to do that if GM didn't have something to hide? More guilt.

BY NOW, I was starting to feel sorry for GM. Even worse, I was starting to feel sorry for lawyers at GM, which is a little like contributing to a fund to save killer bees. The conversation had gone far enough.

Actually, after I thought about it, I realized this could well be the liability case to end all liability cases. If the case could be proven against front-wheel drive, in all likelihood it would drive nearly all of the auto companies in the world out of business overnight.

Ridiculous, I thought. Then I remembered the empty Piper Aircraft factory in Vero Beach, Fla.

More or less as an afterthought, I checked with GM to see if anyone had actually filed any similar law-

GM legal staff said that there are about six pending at the present

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

business people

Five technicians at Action Motors Inc. in Livonia have achieved Master certification status, making the Livonia dealership Michigan's leader. Mark Davies, Dan Devoe, and Jeff Girard are Oldsmobilie master technicians. Matt Conroy of Garden City and Doug Perrin of Westland are Nissan Motors master techni-

Michigan National Bank announced the promotion of Michael King from vice president to first vice president. He is responsible for the administration of 24 branches in the Ann Arbor, Livingston, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Novi mar-

Richard Stallings of Plymouth has joined metropolitan Detroit office of international accounting firm Grant Thornton as a principal and head of the Management Consulting Depart-

Larry Flores of Westland is the newest associate of the Merl Terry Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans, Livonia. As an AAL district representative, Flores serves Lutherans and their families in West-

Joseph V. Reimann of Livonia was appointed systems officer in the systems support department of Manufacturers National Bank.

Keith A. Postell was appointed vice president of marketing and sales for the automotive equipment group with Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc. in Plymouth. He has more than 20 years experience in the automotive industry. Postell has an undergraduate degree in metallurgical engineering from Lafayette College and a master of business administration degree from the University

Anthony F. Sky of Westland was

named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He will be an assistant professor in the university's college of arts and science. Sky had been a professor of organic chemistry at the University of Maine at Farmington in Farmington, Me. He holds a bachelor's degree from Florida International and a doctorate from the University of Maine.

Eileen M. Ashley of Livonia was named a vice president in the controllers department of Manufactur-

David A. McCallum of Livonia received the Elija Watt Sells Award with high distinction from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for his outstanding performance on the May 1991 Uniform CPA Examination. McCallum works for Plante & Moran in Southfield. McCallum was one of five Michigan residents to receive the award.

Steven R. Chapski of Livonia received the Elija Watt Sells Award from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The award was presented for his outstanding performance on the May 1991 Uniform CPA Examination. Chapski was one of five Michigan residents to receive the award.

Janet S. VanAlsten, formerly of Redford Township, was named manager of benefits planning in compen sation and benefits with Dow USA. VanAlsten is a graduate of Redford Thurston High Schoo. She had been senior attorney in the human resources legal group with the company. She joined Dow in 1984 in the environmental law section after three years of private practice in Hartford, Conn. Later that year she moved to the financial law section and in 1986 was moved to her present position.

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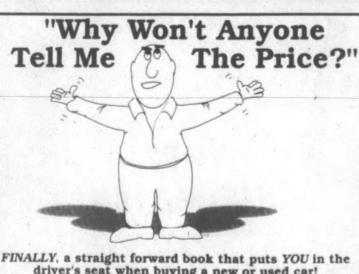
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Discount giant launches party supply superstore

staff writer

Armed with more paper plates, cups, plastic eating utensils, decorations, wrapping paper, banners, confetti and balloons than a Bob Hope traveling USO show, F&M Distributors is targeting the party-throwers of Oakland County and beyond.

After nearly two years in the planning stages, the Warren-based discount health and beauty chain has launched its first PartiGiant party goods superstore at Rochester and Hamlin roads in Rochester Hills.

PartiGiant, at 23,000 square feet, is slightly smaller than the typical superstore, but what it lacks in size, it makes up in inventory, according to Frank Newman, president and CEO of F&M distributor.

In addition to carrying common and theme party goods, PartiGiant also carries decorations, games, costumes, catering supplies, snacks and drinks, and specialized food products like hors d'oeuvres, appetizers and lesserts, Newman said.

PartiGiant services include party planning, party equipment rental and custom printing.

POLLY PATEREK, president of the Rochester caterer Pampered By Polly, said a store like PartiGiant will be useful for local caterers -

plies, since many caterers buy wholesale, but because it offers another place to send clients for party supplies not offered by the caterer.

Judy Tenjeras, owner of party supplies company Special Affairs in Rochester Hills, said she's already been by to take a look at the competition and was impressed by it, but she believes there is room for more than one supplier in town.

As for her plans, Tenjeras said she won't be changing the way she does business because of the new competition. "We'll continue to give good service, be well stocked, and take care of our customers.'

NEWMAN SAID F&M had been looking at a new venture for almost two years and had decided on a single-category, party goods superstore after evaluating its own sales. "Of the number of categories (health, beauty and party goods) we carry at F&M, this seemed the most likely."

Newman said that for single-category stores like PartiGiant to succeed, the retailer must bring a product to the public in greater quantities and varieties than competitors and sell it less expensively. "(Party goods) are a product that is generally distributed through high-cost, inefficient channels."

If it succeeds, some of the success

of PartiGiant will be attributed to adopting F&M Distributors' strategy deal buying - purchasing only products manufacturers are willing to offer substantial savings on.

"But we'll also be borrowing a page from the warehouse clubs, Newman said. Efficiency and barebones overhead are the key strategies used by warehouse clubs to keep

"Of course, we won't be quite as bare bones as the warehouse clubs,' he said. PartiGiant won't be a Neiman Marcus, but it will be nicely

Despite some of the problems en-

countered by other superstores notably, a lack of interest by some name brand product manufacturers - Newman said he found party goods distributors and manufacturers to be enthusiastic about the concept of a superstore devoted to the

category. "Before now, manufacturers didn't have a strong distribution base," he said.

THE GREATEST obstacle to pulling the new venture off, he said, is the lack of sophistication in the industry. A lack of large distributors, poor tracking of shipments and a lack of computer scanner codes all had to be overcome before PartiGiant could become a reality, he said.



Frank Newman, president and CEO of F&M. called the lack of sophistication in the party goods industry his biggest challenge. A lack of large distributors, poor tracking of shipments

The greatest problem posed by

"It's not like in appliances where

these obstacles was finding and se-

there are publications that evaluate

products for you - we spent a year

evaluating the products ourselves.

Our mission is not to carry the cheap

Newman said PartiGiant will fol-

low an everyday-lowest-price strate-

gy with merchandise generally 30 to

lecting merchandise.

40 percent below retail.

come a reality.

Not all retail categories are ideal candidates for superstores, Newman said, but a party goods superstore should succeed for several reasons.

Superstores cater to planned, rather than impulsive buying, he Superstores also cater to either

big tickets items, like appliances and computers, or products bought in bulk, like office goods. "People

spend easily \$200 on a party today." Finally, superstores must draw from a larger area to succeed - two factors that are aided by the wider

selection and lower prices offered at

and a lack of computer scanner codes all had

to be overcome before PartiGiant could be-

Assuming party throwers can save \$50, find a wider variety, and get good quality, Newman said he believes he can draw customers from all over Oakland County and parts of Macomb and Wayne counties.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ester M. Yager, a Southfield resident, juggles several professional responsibilities. Economic Club, as vice president at United **Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit** and, as pictured here, an instructor of busi-

President of economic club enjoys exploring new ideas

By Doug Funke staff writer

Ester M. Yager admits to enjoying challenges. She's been challenged in her job as a vice president at United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit social help agency, and as a part-time in-structor at Madonna University in Livonia.

Yager, a longtime Southfield resident, has stepped up to another challenge as president of the Women's Economic Club.

That non-partisan, non-profit organization, which observes its 30th anniversary next year, helps members develop leadership potential through communication, educational speakers and seminars, and camaraderie.

Yager elaborated several goals. "We want to do more with program presenters. We have 1,300 me:..bers and would like to see that increase. And we'd like to get more corporate sponsor-

ship of luncheons," she said. 'It (membership) has crossed all economic, cultural, political and educational fields. It's a total mix.'

Learning and teaching have always been important

to Yager. She earned a music degree from Marygrove College with an emphasis on piano performance. Later, she and a partner operated a combination record store/piano

YAGER SUBSEQUENTLY used the business experi-

ence she absorbed to train sales staff and managers at J.L. Hudson's. She later served in a variety of training capacities for several Girl Scout councils. Yager has spent 16 years with United Community

Services, a Detroit-based agency that plans and delivers social services.

Her supervisory responsibilities include Tel-HELP, an information/referral service; the Center for Volunteerism; and the Tribute Fund, which provides small cash grants for individuals or groups that need a little extra push to reach a financial goal.

Along the way, Yager earned a master's degree in organizational communications from Wayne State University and completed the Leadership Detroit program. She has never regretted following the advice of mentors to join groups to meet decision makers, share ideas and otherwise make connections.

"A woman I worked with said this (Women's Economic Club) is an important organization to work within. It's important that I meet with these people," Yager recalled of her introduction to that organization some

Yager now offers similar advice on networking skills which she believes must be learned - and the value of continuing education for career enhancement as well as personal growth

of people who were professional competitors and said I had better do something about this," Yager said of her decision to pursue a master's degree. And her job?

"I LOOKED at the age and educational background

"It's tremendously satisfying," Yager said. "It calls for a lot of creativity, a lot of program design skills. There's a lot of freedom for saying, 'Here is a problem,

what can we do about it?' Any job that constantly focuses on human problems and sometimes the seamier side of life can take an emotional toll, she conceded.

"It really is not easy sometimes," Yager said. So how does she cope in the down times? "Part of it is to think what things would be like without us, and you have to have a belief what you do makes a difference.

Yager started teaching at Madonna about 10 years ago. This semester, it's a course on managing non-prof-

"I LOVE it. You learn so much when you teach. I found early on you can have all kinds of beliefs and theories. When you're in front of a group, you have to have a darn good hold on what you believe in," she said. Gerry Barrons, executive director of the Women's Economic Club, said she's impressed with Yager's leader-

ship.
"Because she has worked in profit and non-profit spheres, she brings both perspectives," Barrons said. Most of our members are women business owners or women in business.

"If you look where women are in management, one of the places you find more women is non-profits and government agencies. Ester brings that perspective.

"She also understands what it takes to run a volunteer organization," Barrons added. "I think her leadership is just unquestionable." John MacInnes, president at United Community Ser-

vices, hired Yager back in 1978. "She is one of four vice presidents. Having achieved that kind of professional position I think is achievement

itself," he said. More information about the Women's Economic Club may be obtained by phoning the organization's office at 963-5088.

Madonna offers new degrees

By David S. Stein special writer

Global competitiveness. Quality control.

They're terms that dominate the agendas of businesses, both large and small

To help students keep abreast of these trends, Madonna University in Livonia is expanding its business graduate programs to offer new degree programs in international business and operations management.

"There is a necessity for businesses in southeast Michigan to look globally and identify as part of the global economic community," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, Madonna University's dean of graduate studies and humanities.

Both 36-semester hour programs, resulting in master of science degrees in business administration, are full concentrations, not just a specialty within an overall master's de-

The programs are designed for working business people, who are expected to attend on a part-time ba-

THE INTERNATIONAL business program is part of Madonna's decision to expand its global involvement, Nolan said.

For the past two years, Madonna has had an extension unit of its master of science in administration program in Taiwan, where 60 students are enrolled.

The international business degree includes course work in international trade structures and systems, management, marketing and

Students must pass a foreign language proficiency exam and complete a foreign work, study or travel experience.

Madonna has working relationships in place with Edgehill and Lansdowne Colleges in England and this fall semester, has more than 25

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT will require computer literacy and mastery of quantitative approaches to quality control. Students must have two years of full-time related job experience.

Coursework includes research deign, forecasting and planning, marketing strategy and competitive strategy analysis and planning. Each program requires a research

project based on work experience, whose aim is to bring students and their graduate work to the attention of their supervisors.

But will local employers embrace these new programs over the traditional MBA path?

"Once employers look at the content of our program, they are usually very impressed," Nolan said. "Initials become less important than the

content of our program.' Each new degree program, begun U.S. trade missions in Belgium and students enrolled.

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This isn't a slack time at clothing bank



By Julie Brown staff writer

OT ALL local families can afford to buy back-toschool clothes. Those people often find help at the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank.

The clothing bank's housed in a portable building at Central Middle School, 650 Church in downtown Plymouth. It operates throughout the school year and is open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We've been extremely busy already this year," said Virginia Kocik of Canton, clothing bank director.

Volunteer Pam Lyle sorts through some boots at the clothing bank.

About 300 families in the Plymouth-Canton community are receiving

The clothing bank began operating more than 15 years ago. Canton resident Flossie Tonda, who was then a school board member, was instrumental in getting it established.

"She saw a need for this," said Kocik, who has volunteered at the clothing bank for about nine years. The primary focus is on helping school children, although some adults, including senior citizens, also receive help.

"OUR MAIN problem is always the younger children." Pants for boys and girls in elementary school are needed, along with other school

clothes for growing youngsters.

The portable building's provided

'We really do get some lovely, lovely clothes.'

— Virginia Kocik Clothing Bank director

by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and the school district pays utility bills for the clothing bank. Longtime volunteers, including Kocik, Pam Lyle and Jeanne Dumas, keep things running smoothly.

The volunteers depend on donations from local people and appreciate that generosity.

"We really do get some lovely, lovely clothes," Kocik said. School PTOs have been helpful in collecting clothes and in spreading the word about the clothing bank.

Many clients are receiving some form of public assistance, although that's not always true. Some are working, but don't earn enough to make ends meet. Some senior citizens find it difficult to live on a fixed income and need help. Clients must live within the school district's boundaries.

Clients should call the clothing bank, 451-6673, to make an appointment. A fitting room is available, and clothing should be tried on before it's taken home. Confidentiality of clients is respected, and no one else needs to know they're receiving assistance.

CLOTHING BANK volunteers are happy to accept cash donations, and use those to buy new underwear and socks for clients. Used shoes and boots are needed as well, along with jackets, coats and other clothing for cooler weather.

Volunteers accept donations of clean clothing during clothing bank hours, and no appointment's necessary for those dropping things off. Donations, which are tax-deductible, can be dropped off during weekday business hours at the nearby school warehouse if the clothing bank's closed.

closed.

Clothes that can't be used are passed along to the Salvation Army. The clothing bank can't accept furniture, dishes or other household items, although linens (sheets, blankets, bedspreads, curtains and towels) are accepted and appreciated.



Virginia Kocik of Canton is director of the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank.

Volunteers try to keep up with the current styles students wear.

"Yes, we do have to pay attention to that. They let us know fast. They educate us," Kocik said. Children of the volunteers are helpful in providing that information.

Some more unusual donations, such as bridal gowns and prom dresses, have found their way to the clothing bank through the years. A man's swimsuit from the 1920s or thereabouts was donated a while

"Sometimes, I think we could start a clothing museum with some of the things we get," she said. A few prom dresses have been given out through the years.

The start of each school year is traditionally the busiest time for the volunteers. Kocik and other volunteers have found some people are surprised there's a need for a clothing bank in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"Once they know about us, it seems they're always happy to support us."

She and the other volunteers are happy to contribute their time.
"I like it. I feel like I'm doing

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

something useful."



Jeanne Dumas, a volunteer, looks through the collection of pants. The clothing bank always needs pants for boys and girls in elementary school.

Mothers of twins have plenty of love to share

By Julie Brown staff writer

Vicki Adams remembers some hectic days and nights when her twins were younger.

"Busy. That's the best word I think any of us could use," said Adams, president of the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club. "Very, very busy. You have no time to yourself."

She and her husband, John, have 5year-old twins, Cori and John. Vicki Adams, a substitute secretary for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, has belonged to the Mothers of Twins Club for five years.

"It's a support group, especially for the new moms," said Adams, a Westland resident. "We let them know there is hope."

The club currently has some 22 members. All are mothers of twins, although the membership has included moms of triplets in the past.

MEMBERS RECENTLY got together for a potluck dinner at the Northville Township home of member Mary Samale.

Samale and her husband, Marcus, have an 8-year-old son, Marcus, and 4-year-old twins, Adam and Scott. She joined the club when she was pregnant with the twins.

"It's nice just to be with other people who are going through the same thing." Samale heard from others that life would get considerably easier when the twins reached age 3 or thereabouts, and found that was

can definitely use help when they're little." Now that they're older, Adam and Scott can play together. "They're a lot of fun," Samale

'When they're little, it's hard. You

said.

She worked outside the home for the Digital Equipment Corp. until the twins were about 2½. Samale decided to be a full-time mom for a while.

"It keeps me plenty busy." Even a simple errand, such as going to the dry cleaners, is challenging with twins in tow, she said.

Twins don't run in the family on

her side, although Samale's husband has some "multiples" on his side. Some club members come from families where multiple births are common, but that's not always the

SOME WERE taking fertility drugs; some who'd never had multiple births in their families found out they were expecting twins.

Vicki Adams knew in advance that she was expecting twins. She enjoys raising her children but acknowledges that parents of multiples face certain challenges.

"You have to split your time and everything has to be equal," Adams said. Each of her twins often wants what the other one has.

"We try to teach them at an early age that if you get the same thing you get twice as much."

Robin Towler's 7-year-old twins, Anthony and Andrew, share a Sept. 19 birthday with her 16-year-old stepson, Jeremy.

"And it was not planned," said Towler, a Westland resident and vice president of the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club. Both she and her husband, Pat, have a history of multiple births in their families.

The Towler twins were premature, as is often true for multiplebirth infants. They needed frequent feedings when they were babies. The twins had colic for three months, and Towler remembers some sleepless nights.

"When they're your first, you don't know any different, but it's hard," she said. Things aren't quite as hectic now that Anthony and Andrew are older.

"They really want that alone time, so that is hard," said Towler, who's job-hunting and plans to re-enter the



photos by SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Club members agree that living in a family that includes twins is doubly rewarding.

work force. The twins need equal time and attention when it comes to school work, sports and other activities.

"They really thrive on individualized attention," she said.

Towler joined the club 6½ years ago, as soon as the twins could stay home with their dad for a while. Children and husbands of club members often participate in club-sponsored activities.

"We have a lot of fathers who have really participated." Getting together with other fathers of twins gives the men a chance to talk with others in the same circumstances, something they can't always do elsewhere, Towler said.

For information on the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club, call 722-0248.



Terry Poli of Wayne (left) shows off recent photos of her twins as Amy Eudis (center) and Donna Brandt of Canton look on. The three were among those at a recent get-together sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club.



Adam and Scott Samale, 4, and Jenny and Megan Houslander, 7, are among the children with mothers in the club.

veddings and engagements clubs in action

Thrasher-Frederic

a Maria Frederic and Mark David Thrasher were married April 26 in a double ring ceremony at St. esa of Avila Catholic Church in

ents of the couple are Frank and Carol Frederic of Gonzales, La., and Ted and Marge Thrasher of

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a singer/dancer. Her husband is a graduate of the

University of Michigan, where he

earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed as a musician. Sister of the bride Resa Ann Frederic was the maid of honor. The

bridesmaids were Tracie Waguespack and Deenie Schexnauydre: Bridgette Thrasher was the flower girl.

Brother of the bridegroom Jeff Thrasher was the best man. The groomsmen were Neal Goodwin and



Charles and Melissa (Goode) Shattelroe were married Aug. 16 in the gazebo at Fox Hills Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed as a color technician at Gerald's Salon in Northville Township.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed as president of Total Lawn Care in Canton.

A cocktail reception followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev. They are making their home in Canton.

Baldwin-Stiman

Deanne Louise Stiman and Thomas Allen Baldwin were married July 19. The Rev. James Wysocki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Stiman of Tecumseh. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baldwin of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern chigan University. She is enrolling graduate school at the University Michigan and is employed in rgency Services at the Universiy of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Ar-

Her husband is a graduate of Oaknd Community College. He is emyed as a paramedic in Emergen-Services at the University of chigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor. He also a licensed builder and is rking on the renovation of the ome in down lymouth.

ren Schmidt was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Tuttle, Pamela Murphy, Brenda Boot and April Mowery. Molly Tuttle was the flower girl.

Tom Kozyn was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom David Baldwin, brother of the bride Chris Stiman, Dave Navyac and Jim Natelborg. Ring bearers were Jeff and Jim Vella. Readers were Michele Rivette and Annmarie Spiteri.

For her wedding, the bride wore a custom-made sheath dress adorned

Porter-Jones

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Porter of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Jones of Plymouth announce the enent of their children, Gail Christine Porter and Douglas James

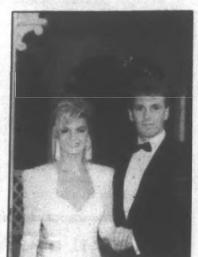
The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in



Tom Burke. Adam Waguespack was the ring-bearer. Readers during the ceremony were the fathers of the bride and bridegroom, Frank Frederic and Ted Thrasher.

The bride wore her mother's wed-

Following a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the newlyweds will make their home in Manhattan.





with sequins. The taffeta dress had a matching cathedral-length train. She wore a fingertip veil.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were greeted with the release of balloons. A dinner reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Caesar's Pocono Mountain

marketing and human resource management. She is employed as an associate analyst with General Mo-

tors Acceptance Corp. in Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is completing a degree in engineering at Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a project engineer with Systems Control of Livonia.

A mid-October wedding is planned at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in

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CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. "The World Is Our Garden" tours are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Tours will last 50 minutes to one hour. Admission price is \$1.

Tours are limited to 30 people per hour, and advance registration is required. Those attending should plan to arrive 15 minutes early to register, as phone registrations aren't accepted. For more information, call 998-7061.

CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek series on prepared childbirth beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

MOMS TO MEET M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The meeting will feature a program on chil-dren's books. M.O.M., a support group for mothers, has been meeting for more than six years to present speakers and discussions on subjects

of interest to mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The meeting will feature a crime prevention program. Voyagers Singles is for those age 45 and older. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

• WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Soicraft west of Inkster Road. 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.

SINGLE MINGLE

The Single Professionals will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, for a "Single Mingle" at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. The group is for singles age 25 and older. Members have also planned a Saturday, Oct. 5, hot air balloon flight for which reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 478-9181.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, west of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire (no jeans) should be worn mission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. There will be a cash bar. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren Road in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays, advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesdays, open and utility classes 8 p.m. Wednesdays. A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next series will begin the week of Monday, Sept. 30. Price is \$75 for

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o 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the church, on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 3, at Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon. The speaker, Jeff Jones from Plymouth Nursery, will discuss fall gardening and preparing a garden for winter.

Reservation deadline will be noon

Monday, Sept. 30. For reservations or more information, call 455-3315 or 420-9006. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The speaker will discuss new developments for getting services in school for children with ADD. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Oct. 4, for a Victorian luncheon and fashion show at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The program on "Fashions of Yesteryear" will be presented by the Sand Hill Questers. Music will be provided by the string quartet from Plymouth Salem High School. The reception will be noon, the luncheon 12:30 p.m. Price is \$10. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 453-8578. The club is celebrating its 99th year.

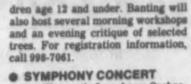
• FUND-RAISER

A "Gardens Through the Back Door" fund-raising event will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Guests will explore the gardens through the "back door." Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the conservatory. The event will feature a private viewing of the Ann Arbor bonsai show and a look at plans for the 1992 flower show. Proceeds will support next year's flower show. Ticket price is \$25 or two for \$40. For ticket information, call 998-7343. Checks, payable to Behind the Scenes-MBG, should be sent to the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor 48105.

BONSAI SHOW

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its annual bonsai show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Vaughn Banting, a bonsai artist from New Orleans, La., will give a free demonstration on bonsai 2 p.nf. both days.

A sales area featuring pots, suitable plants and bonsai supplies will be open. Admission price for the show is \$2 for adults, free for chil-



The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 46th season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, concert in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The concert will feature works by Mozart and Brahms.

Russell Reed will conduct. Guest artists will be pianists Albertine and Ralph Votapek. Ticket price is \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students, \$5 for students in

kindergarten through 12th grade. An afterglow will be held 10 p.m. to midnight at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty north of Eight Mile in Novi. Donation is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and des-serts will be served.

Concert tickets will be sold at the box office 30 minutes before the performance and are also available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor-Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; and Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford, Canton.

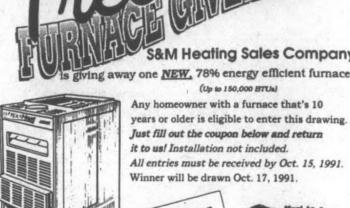
new voices

Brian and Penny Anderson of Can-ton announce the birth of a son, Kyle Stephen, Sept. 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Clarence and Karyl Anderson of Flint and Deniza Shaw of Grayling. Mich. Kyle Stephen has a brother,

Dave and Kandy Hickel of Plym-

outh announce the birth of a son, Nathan David, Sept. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jess and Helen Cortez of Bradenton, Fla., and Dave and Betty Hickel of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Charles and Violet Worley of Dearborn Heights. Nathan David has a brother, Ronnie, 12, and a sister, Stacy, 11.





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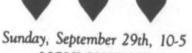


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Doing things the United Way: It's what director believes in

By Julie Brown staff writer

These are busy days for Marie

Morrow, a Plymouth Township resident and executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way, has her hands full with the organization's 1991 fund drive, which got under way recently and will continue through November.

"It gets busier and busier and busier all the time," Morrow said. She and other United Way leaders are also busy in the spring, when decisions are made about funding alloca-

"It is a very challenging job."

She's been the executive director for about four years and previously worked as an assistant to the late Clarence DuCharme, who'd volunteered his time and talents as direc-

"Clarence DuCharme talked me into this. Clarence was very enthusiastic about the community and United Way. He put a lot of effort into those kinds of things," said Morrow, who moved with her family to Plymouth in 1980. Her son was just a year old at the time. "I was reading the paper one day and they needed some 'I think there are a lot more needs in the community than many people might realize.'

> - Marie Morrow executive director Plymouth Community United Way

volunteer help."

SHE STARTED by typing at home. Morrow began to work in the United Way office in downtown Plymouth in 1983, and was the first

Morrow did clerical work and helped out with the annual fund-raising campaign. Her current job as executive director involves varied duties. She's responsible for such areas as public relations, finances, human resources, strategic planning, fund-

raising and program development. Morrow's work brings her into contact with local people who need services from United Way-supported agencies. She's found some residents are surprised to hear of such needs

"I think there are a lot more needs in the community than many people might realize."

The Plymouth Community United Way's the only independent United Way in Wayne County. Other communities are served by the United Way of Southeastern Michigan.

The Plymouth Community Fund, predecessor of the Plymouth Community United Way, was established during World War II. Throughout the years, board members have wanted the organization to retain its own identity, Morrow said.

MONEY RAISED through the Plymouth Community United Way remains in the community and supports 16 local agencies, including the Salvation Army, Plymouth Family Council, Growth Works and others. An additional 21 statewide/national agencies that assist local people are funded through the Plymouth Community United Way and other United Ways in Michigan.

Morrow likes living and working where she does.

"People here are very community-minded. I really enjoy it here. I have no desire ever to move back to the East Coast.

'Plymouth is very much like New England. The community atmosphere is very much like the area I came from in New Hampshire."

She grew up in New Hampshire and hadn't been to Michigan until the family moved here. Morrow's husband, Duke, is a Midwest regional sales manager for the Swanson-Erie Corp. Their 12-year-old son, Christopher, is a seventh grader at New Morning School in Plymouth Town-

Morrow began college in her younger days and finished up at the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor's degree in social sciences ine1986. She's enrolled in a master's degree program at U-M and is studying social welfare administration.

Morrow's also working on her pas-

Marie Morrow began working with the Plymouth Community United Way as a volunteer and now serves as the executive director. She's a Plymouth Township resident who moved to Michigan from New Hampshire.

toral certification at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. That will complement her overall education and work with the United Way, she said.

MORROW'S COMMUNITY involvement extends beyond the United Way. She's a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and serves as the club's youth exchange chairwornan and as a Rotary International dis-trict officer for that program.

She serves on the small business committee of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force. Morrow does work through her church, Resurrection Catholic Church of Canton, and is in a folk music group at that parish.

In her free time Morrow enjoys playing the guitar and golfing.

Free time isn't something she has a great deal of these days, what with the annual fund-raising campaign in full swing. This year's goal is

"It's going to be a tough year for

fund-raising, I think, because of the economic climate." But campaign team members are hard at work, and she's confident the goal will be reached.

"We have people walk in with cash donations because they want to help." Many people from all walks of life - students, retirees, business and professional people and others support the United Way, she said

She enjoys working with a progressive board of directors whose members are interested in growth and development.

"It's been challenging to come up with creative things to move the United Way forward." As community needs have changed, services provided have changed.

First Step, an agency that assists victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, is the newest agency funded by the Plymouth Community United Way. Other agencies are being developed in the community and may approach the United Way to seek funding in the future, she

Band needs instruments

The local Salvation Army could use a few used musical instruments.

The Salvation Army recently started a band program for begin-ning musicians. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the corps center, 9451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth

The program is for musicians age 8 and up. Some have already signed up and are eager to play, but there's a shortage of musical instruments.

"We just don't have the instruments," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, corps commander for the local Salvation Army, which serves the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area.

Brass instruments are particularly needed. Donations are tax-deductible and can be dropped off at the Salvation Army office during weekday business hours.

Beachum knows there are people

'Those horns are good. They're just dusty, that's all.'

> - Lt. Jeffrey Beachum Salvation Army

out there who played a musical instrument in high school and haven't had any use for it since that time. His own brother fits into that cate-

gory.
"Those horns are good. They're just dusty, that's all.'

Members of the beginners band are busy practicing these days. After they've made some progress, the musicians will play at concerts and at Salvation Army worship ser-

For information, call Paul Ross, community center director for the Salvation Army, at 453-5464.

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• Friday, Feb. 14, The Dennis Tini Quartet, a local jazz ensemble; • Friday, May 1, Skylark, a folkacoustic trio

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. Refreshments will be served.

Concert tickets will be available at the library reception desk. Donation is \$5 per concert or \$12 for the series of three

The Friends group will also hold a "mini sale" of used paperback books 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the library. Used paperbacks priced at 25 cents each will be sold in the library meeting room.

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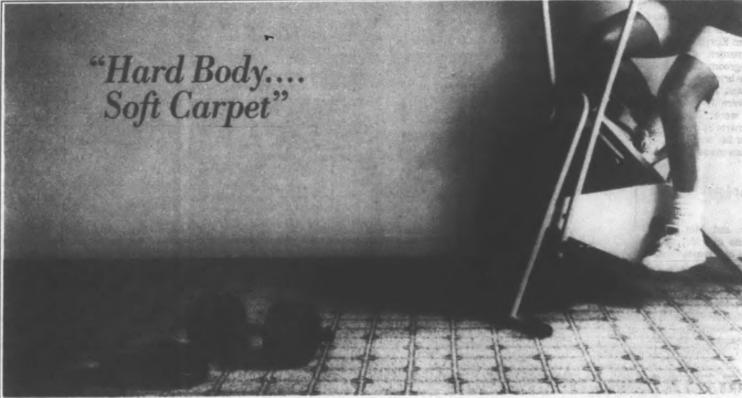
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Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
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Lecture - October 5 - 7:00 P.M.
'Will There Ever Be Peace in the
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Lecture - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
'Are These Truly the Last Days?'
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Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClumpha Rd.

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

YOUTH

CLUBS

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Kinne, Associate Pastor church 349-3140 - School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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Salem United Church of Christ (313) 474-6880 Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM

Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM Barrier-free Sanctuary

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REDFORD TWP. **Worship Service**

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **Nursery Provided** Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN **RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360 WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 8:30 & 10 A.M. Monday 7:00 P.M.

In Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393 Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig **Worship Services** 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

16:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

321 Ridge Road Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. September 29th "How Long Do I Have To Hang In There?" Dr. Ritter preaching

Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer





First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Ministers:

John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church

422-0149 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School September 29th "Faith Demands Decision" Dr. David E. Church preaching Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray



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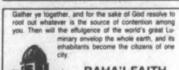
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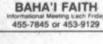
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12:05 p.m. "SALT AND LIGHT"

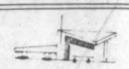
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

> Rev. Richard I. Peters Rev. Jennifer Saad

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Elevator Available Gareth D. Beker, Pastor

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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Ministe

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" ON WLQV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

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Fairlane West Christian School 348-9031



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326-0330 Btw. Michiga: Ave & Paimer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9-45 A.M. Ining Worship 6:30 and 11:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CALVIN C. RATZ. PASTOR

No regrets

God's call prompts a midlife career change for pastor

staff writer

The Rev. Kevin Miles was in his 30s when he decided to leave the business world and enter the minis-

Miles is getting settled in to his new job as associate pastor at the

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He arrived June 23.

So I'm a seasoned veteran already. Three months," he said with a smile. This is his first assignment following his May graduation from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wil-

"It is very demanding, not without

its frustrations in too much to do and not enough time to get it done: But I really enjoy the people." He and his family appreciate the warm welcome they've received.

Miles, 40, worked in data processing for a number of years. He earned a bachelor's degree in computer programming from Purdue University

in Indiana and began his career with an insurance company in Fort Wayne, Ind.

MILES, AN Indiana native, was offered a job with Federal Mogul Corp. in Southfield. The family moved to Michigan in 1977.

"I had a very good job, a secure future," said Miles, who was with Federal Mogul Corp. for 11 years. He began to think about entering the ordained ministry

'It was the call of God on my life. Basically, I just waited until God revealed more of his plan."

Miles and his family lived in Farmington Hills at the time. In 1988, he felt the time had come to move to Kentucky with his family and began graduate school.

Becoming a student again took some getting used to, but Miles has no regrets.

"It was, but I really found it much easier than I anticipated because my desire was there." The desire that God had placed in his heart "helped me make that transition very easi-

His wife's father is a retired United Brethren minister and was influential in his decision to enter the ministry. Miles, who was raised in the Methodist church, earned a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and requested an appointment in southern Michi-

HE AND HIS wife wanted to be close to family members. His inlaws live in Detroit and his parents aren't too far away in Warren, Ind., near Fort Wayne. Cathee Miles, his wife, has brothers in Dearborn and Redford.

Cathee Miles taught health and physical education at Asbury College in Kentucky while her husband was in graduate school. They have three children; Meran, 12, a seventh

Plymouth; Jessica, 10, a fifth grader at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton; and Nathanael, 7, a Hulsing second grader.

They live in Canton and have enjoyed getting acquainted with a new community. They'd tended to stay in the Farmington-Southfield-Livonia area during their earlier time in Michigan.

"We're still discovering the back roads," he said. "I like it a lot. I really like the small town atmosphere in the midst of a metropolitan area."

His title at the church in Plymouth Township is associate pastor for youth and evangelism. He's concentrating on those areas and also handles such duties as preaching, marriage counseling, visiting people in the hospital and at home, and officiating at weddings and funerals.

He's enjoying working with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., senior pastor, and with others at the church.

"I appreciate John Grenfell. He is really a good mentor for me and he's helping to shape my current and future ministry.'

MILES HAS found that people who enter the ministry later in life have experience to draw on.

"Obviously, we've seen something of life itself and that can help us approach ministry with a certain amount of realism in our expectations." Those who become pastors later in life can, however, also have some cynicism if they don't keep a proper perspective, he said.

Miles has found his business experience useful, and believes it helps him relate to the struggles and con-cerns of laypeople. "That really helped shape me to be who I am."

In his free time, Miles enjoys sports. He played on a church softball team this year and considers volleyball his favorite sport. He occasionally rides his bicycle to work

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- Rev. Kevin Miles First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

and finds that relaxing.

Miles grew up in an Indiana town that's smaller than the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, which has about 1,300 members. The faster pace of life has taken some getting used to, he's found.

"A lot of the needs are the same although I would say the pressures are greater." The pace of life in a high-tech urban setting's about double what he found in Kentucky.

It's easy for pastors to get caught up in the same hectic pace. "We need to be able to draw back and offer them a perspective that they don't

He's appreciated the sense of neighbors helping neighbors in the Plymouth-Canton community.

'There is a real need in people's lives to begin to share a certain amount of intimacy. Maybe it's time for us to get out on our front porches

People need to do some talking over the fence, "and really come together as neighbors again. We could help one another if we let down our guard a little more



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

tor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Miles, a Canton resident, worked for

The Rev. Kevin Miles is the new associate pas- Federal Mogul Corp. for a number of years before entering the ministry.

Qualifications of judge should take precedence

Until a rather short time ago, not too many of us in these parts had heard of Clarence Thomas. Now the U.S. Supreme Court nominee is a major focus of radio talk shows across the country. He is the maligned hero of one side of the political spectrum and an uncomfortable possibility for the other side of

The hearings designed to determine Judge Thomas's qualifications to sit on the bench of the highest court in the land have to some extent become a carnival of sorts. Some want to blame the Republicans for this. Others prefer to throw it in the laps of the Democrats on the committee.

While there are those who say that the pro-life people are making it into a dog and pony show, there

are just as many who are quick to point a finger at the pro-choice

IT IS DIFFICULT to find much of the truth in any blame game. By their very nature, the fires fanned in blame games are much quicker to produce heat than light. Some would suggest that smoke is closer to the mark, and we all know that looking through a smokescreen produces anything but a clear pic-

So what does qualify a person to be a fair judge? Quite some time ago in another court, Solomon showed his qualifications when two women came before him to settle a dispute over who was the real mother of a child they both claimed as their own.



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

He suggested cutting the baby in two and giving half to each. Whereupon the imposter showed herself by saying that would be fine with her. The mother, on the other hand, willing to lose her child rather than seeing it harmed told the king to give the child to the other woman.

We do not know where Solomon stood on the issues of his day. We

do know, however, that in this case he exhibited a good deal of wisdom as he set up a situation in which the truth would surface.

It is quite possible that the Thomas hearings evolved into a circus, not because of the bad faith of Democrats or Republicans or even the close-mindedness of prolifers and pro-choicers. Perhaps the process itself is flawed to the

point of making such circuses inev-

WE DO NOT like to question our long-treasured processes, even when they do not work well. We become addicted to them as it were, and rather than face our addiction and change our processes we prefer to blame

This particular process begins with a flaw in that a political president - no matter his party makes a politically oriented nomi-

nation. Wouldn't you? Then the nominee is grilled by people, many of whom already have an opinion in one direction or the other. So it is that the nominee, whoever he or she might happen to be, is judged not so much on his or her qualifications to be a well-informed, wise, even-handed and honest member of the bench.

Rather, the judgment is made on whether the nominee agrees or disagrees with positions held by the people sitting in judgment.

As I listened to the hearings, it seemed that the committee was looking at Mr. Thomas in the way that many of us look at books. We judge them as good or worthy of being read by how closely they align with our own opinions, hardly a criterion for a good writer. I am just grateful that the questioners were not up for a seat on the bench of the highest court in the land.

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

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

• PEACEMAKER SEMINAR

Christian Coalition Service of Southeastern Michigan and William Tyndale College will offer a "Peacemaker" seminar Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28, at the college, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The seminar will help participants learn practical principles of resolving conflict and how to apply them to personal and business life. There will be an optional workshop for parents and teachers. Advance registration is required. For information, call 533-9140.

JEWS FOR JESUS

A musical program with the Liberated Wailing Wall of Jews for Jesus will be 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. For information, call 453-5252.

• THE TUBBS

Jim and Shirley Tubbs will be in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

The Tubbs have traveled throughout the U.S. as a song-writing/singing duet since 1984. Their debut album, "His Way," was released in 1985, followed by "A Road in the Night" in 1989. The couple's daughters, Evie, 12, Marcie, 9, and Jamie, 6, travel and perform with their

ON OUR OWN

On Our Own But Not Alone, a group for separated or divorced Catholics, will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. The evening of music, humor and insight will feature a speaker, the Rev. David Blake. For information, call 453-0592 or 455-0219.

AWANA YOUTH PROGRAM

Bethel Baptist Temple will have its 1991-92 Awana Youth Program for children ages 5-13 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 30 through April 27. The program consists of everything from Bible study to game time. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call Ed Matthews, 525-3664

ANTIOCH ACTIVITIES

The Mom and Tot Play Activity Club of Antioch Lu-

theran Church will go to Plymouth Orchards Tuesday, Oct. 1. The group will meet 10 a.m. at Antioch Lutheran Church and the cider mill tour will be 11 a.m. The group meets twice a month for field trips or activities at the church. For information, call 626-7906. In the event of bad weather, call the church office 9 a.m. for alternate

GOSPEL MEETING

Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford, will have a gospel meeting Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 6-10. Times for services will be 10, 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Johnny Ramsey from Arlington, Texas, will speak. For information, call 422-8660.

KID'S CLUB

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago in Livonia, will have a "Kid's Club" 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Oct. 1, in the youth hall. Activities will include music, crafts, Bible stories, speakers and occasional field trips. The club is for children in elementary school. For information, call 422-0494.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago in Livonia, will have a "Question of Faith" video series 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sundays, through Oct. 27, in the library lounge. The series will deal with life's basic questions. For information, call 422-0494.

• PERFORMANCE

Word of Life will present "Bridge of Blood," a story told through music and drama about the lives of Jim Elliot and four other missionaries. The presentation will be 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 477-6365.

MARIAN RALLY

'Marian Rally," a public prayer and pilgrimage honoring Mary, Our Lady of the Millenium, will take place Sunday, Oct. 6, sponsored by the Felician Sisters. The walking pilgrimage and devotions will begin 1:30 p.m. on the Felician Sisters grounds, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Parking will be available at the Felician Sisters Provincial House and at Ladywood High School. For information, call 591-1730.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries is sponsoring grief support groups with a New Start meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.

8, in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Janice Van-DerBok will speak on "Self Image." Groups will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 and 23, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3, 17 and 31. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

SERIES TO START

"Hope for the Lonely," a film and video series, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. A salad potluck will be held 6:30 p.m. The story is based on the life of a woman desperately trying to find the answers to life. The video depicts the struggles and difficulties she faces. For information, call 937-3170.

 PRO-LIFE SERVICE The third annual pro-life blessing will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The service, held during Respect Life Week, will include a blessing from the Rev. Joseph Plawecki for each person who attends. It will conclude with 7:45 p.m. benediction and 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Joanne Wallace, founder of the Image Improvement Corp., will present "The Confident Woman" seminar for women of all ages 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by Women's Ministries at the church. Registration price is \$12, including lunch. To register, call 422-1826. Advance registration is required.

GREEK INSTRUCTION

Classes in conversational modern Greek for adults and children will begin Saturday, Oct. 12, at The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile, at Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. each Saturday. Price is \$20 per person per month. For information, call the church, 420-0131, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

PLYMOUTH AGLOW

The Plymouth Aglow Fellowship banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Leright's, 626 S. Wayne, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Westland. It will feature guest speakers Foster and Ginny. Price is \$12. The banquet, for men and women, will feature a door prize. For reservations, call 397-1111 or 397-2973 before

ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital featuring Mark Brampton Smith will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The dedicatory recital is being held to celebrate the installa-

tion of the Zimmer pipe organ. Three works by Bach will be featured, along with other selections. A freewill offering will be taken. For ticket information, call the church, 453-5280. The October concert is the first in a series to be presented at the church in Plymouth Township.

OPEN HOUSE

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have an open house 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. Friends, family members and neighbors are invited to visit the church for dessert and a program. For information, call the Rev. Janet Noble,

DINNER THEATER

The Impressions Drama Ministries of Fairlane Assembly of God will present a Christian dinner theater performance 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 4-5, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church,

20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. Ticket price is \$15 in advance, including dinner and the musical "Dear Diary" by Paul McCusker. The play explores the struggles facing today's young people parent/teen relationships, peer pressure, friendship, sex

and questions of life and death. Seating will be on a first come-first served basis. Reserved seating is available for parties of eight only. For information, call 561-3300 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VEGAS NIGHT

St. John Bosco Catholic Church will have a "Vegas Night" 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 27, and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 28. There will be black jack, roulette, a race horse wheel, dice games, hourly 50/50 raffles and refreshments. Admission price is \$1. Maximum payout will be \$500 per person.

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held 1:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, south of Warren in Canton, For an appointment, call 453-9005 or the church, 459-3333, 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. other weekdays. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

Entertainment



O&E Thursday, September 26, 1991

'Musica Viva!'

Series showcases a world of talent

'Musica Viva!" Concerts Buick International Series 1991-92 opens 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Smith Theatre - Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus (Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696) Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 473-2228.

By Keely Wygonik

'USICA VIVA!" Concerts-Buick International Series 1991-1992 brings the world to Michigan and Michigan to the world with a series of five concerts featuring prominent local artists with international guest

"The theme is 'Festival of Nations through Music,' " said Ginka Gerova-Ortega, of Bloomfield Hills, flutist and artistic director. "Our artists come from various cultural backgrounds including Spain, China, Japan, Estonia, Armenia, and Argenti-

Juan Serrano, whom critics acclaim as "the greatest flamenco guitarist of our day," will open the series with the Los Flamencos Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at Smith Theatre - Oakland Community College Oak Ridge Campus.

"Last year's concert was sold out, so reserve early," said Ortega.

SERRANO WAS born in Cordoba, Spain, the heart of the flamenco country. The son of a professional guitarist, he has played for presidents and kings throughout the

Among his numerous awards is the Gold Medallion from the Spanish Academy of Fine Arts. He has recorded 22 record albums and written two music books on flamenco, which include the history of the art

"The name of the concert, 'Flamenco Body and Soul,' is the actual name of Serrano's new book," said Ortega. "He has a worldwide following, and is a former Detroit resident. He presently divides his time between Spain and the University of Southern California where he is a professor."

ALSO PERFORMING will be the Oak Park based Los Flamencos Dance Theatre which offers a blend of traditional Spanish music and dance with works by international choreographers.

Under the artistic direction of Christina, who began her career in Spain and the United States after years of study with noted flamenco artists, the 12 year old company has



Flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano is performing for the second year in a row at "Musica Vival"

performed all over the state. They draw dancers from throughout the metro Detroit area including Birmingham, Southfield, Garden City and Farmington Hills.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST Ernesto Bitelli is making his Michigan debut 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21, in a concert at Smith Theatre. Argentinian born guitar," and a "first rate virtuoso.

With over 23 recordings, he is the most sought after guitarist of today," said Ortega.

The Leon Sisters Trio - violinists Kelly and Susan, and pianist, Stephanie, will perform 8 p.m., Saturday, March 14, at Smith Theatre.

Born in Grosse Pointe, of Chinese descent, the sisters have won international acclaim. Stephanie and Susan won the 1992 United States Artistic Ambassador's Award and will travel worldwide representing the United States.

In April, "Musica Viva!" travels to the Detroit Institute of Arts Kresge Court to present "Two Flute Extravaganza III" featuring Ortega on flute, Maarika Jarvi on flute, and pianist, Katsurako Mikami. The 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, concert of works by Koehler, Doppler, Mozart, Beethoven and others, marks Jarvi's Michigan debut.

ORCHESTRA HALL in Detroit is the site of an 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, concert featuring Ara Berberian, basso; Arthur Green, pianist; Ortega, flute; Waleed Howrani, pianist, composer; and Kathleen Segar, mezzo soprano.

"A leading basso with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and



Los Flamencos Dance Theatre will perform a blend of traditional Spanish dances at the opening night of "Musica Vival" on Oct. 5 in Farmington Hills.

States, Europe, and the Far East with over 80 roles in his repertoire, Ara Berberian is truly an international treasure, and Detroit's be-

loved music man," said Ortega. By branching out to different locations, Ortega said "Musica Viva!" hopes to reach new audiences.

This year's concerts are dedicated to the commemoration of the Quincentenary celebration of the discovery of America, the Olympics, and the International Expo in Spain.



Sylvia Kauders (left), and Carol Lempert in a scene from the part doting, cooking, worrying, lovromantic comedy "Crossing Delancey" at the Jewish Ensem-

Delancey' is nicely staged Crossing

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "Crossing Delancey" continue through Oct. 6 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield. For tickets, call JET at 788-2900, visit any Ticketmaster outlet or

Bubbie, the grandmother in Susan Sandler's comedy "Crossing Delancey" is a character actor's dream role, and Sylvia Kauders wrings every iota of humor from the part in a performance likely to set a standard for this theater season.

Kauders created the role in the original New York production and brings her inimitable Bubbie to the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in West Bloomfield. One part chutzpah, one



Cathle Breidenbach

WHEN she sets her mind to finding a nice, Jewish man for her contentedly single granddaughter, Izzy, she's a tactical genius. Bubbie only looks like a harmless, dimunitive old lady wearing an apron and sensible shoes. She's really a tiger in camou-

In "Crossing Delancey" the romantic comedy plot line offers no profound revelations. "Delancey" tells delightfully the old boy meets girl story, and affirms belief in love and marriage, in family ties, and Jewish tradition underscored by a rinkling of Yiddish lines in

"Boy" sells pickles on New York's lower East side; "girl" sells books Uptown. Boy woos girl with help from Bubbie and from Hannah, a wheeling and dealing matchmaker with a big mouth, a bigger appetite, and a fondness for bright, brazen floral prints that are as colorful and as lacking in subtlety as she is. Elizabeth Weiss brings Hannah to full blown life.

DIRECTOR MORTON Zieve keeps the schmaltz of the plot line in balance with the zing of humor, and the utterly non-saccharine characters of Bubbie and Hannah. David Fox plays down the role of Tyler, the author who infatuates Izzy. He's a pompous egotist whose charm shines in her daydreams far more brilliantly than in life.

Both romantic leads, Carol Lempert as Izzy and Thom Galasso as Sam project a convincing sincerity akes their eventua satisfying conclusion - two good

people who deserve each other. Lampert with her anchor woman deep voice and modern attitudes is, thankfully, no cloying ingenue. And Galasso is no schlemiel at the hands of manipulating women.

The un-presupposing open-walled set gives the play a sense of place without stealing scenes from the characters - not that any set anywhere could upstage either Kauders or Weiss - and food on Bubbie's table looks luscious enough to make any good grandma proud.

An original clarinet theme threads though the action and echos Klezmer music as it recalls the modern story's ethnic roots. Black and white photographs of New York on the backdrop give particular time and place to this nicely staged boy meets girl story.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writana freelance writer.











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KIRK CONCERT

A German Requiem by Johannes Brahms will be presented at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. The Kirk Choir will perform the choral masterpiece,

with soloists Linda Mohler, son of New York City, and Law Henkel, bass of Ann Arbor. The conductor will be Ann Howard Jones. assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Chorus. There is no admission charge, although a freewilf offering will be taken. Early seating is advised.

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The Julius Chajes Concert Series launches its 1991-92 season with a recital by award winning Israeli pianist Rina Dokshinsky, 3 p.m., Junday, Oct. 6. The concert will be in the newly opened janice Charach Epstein Museum and gallery at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road on the southwest corner of Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Call 661-1000, Ext. 352, for information.





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By Keely Wygonik staff writer

For someone who wasn't sure he'd get work, Gordon Reinhart has done very well since he moved to Los Angles last November to pursue an act-

"I had a walk-on role as a waiter in the network comedy 'Family Man' with Gregory Harrison, and did "Man in Trouble" with Jack Nicholson," said Reinhart who grew up in Westland, and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in

"I play Nicholson's marriage therapist in the second scene of the film. You get the sense that this is my first case. It wasn't a long scene, but it was really exciting working with Mr. Nicholson.

THE FILM, a comedy, is now in post-production work and should be out next summer.

Reinhart's back in town to direct an adaptation of Moliere's comedy, "The Misanthrope," which opens Sept. 26 at the Attic Theatre in De-

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'I learn a lot about directing when I'm acting, and I learn a lot about acting when I'm directing.'

Gordon Reinhart

Last year he played the lead role in the Attic's presentation of, "Billy Bishop Goes to War," a one-character musical based on the experiences of a Canadian flying ace during World War I.

"This summer I did "Billy Bishop Goes to War," at the Snowmass-Aspen Repertory Theatre in Colorado, he said. "It was my third season as artistic director, but this is the first time I acted. The Attic production helped, the second time was much

REINHART SAID he is comfortable switching between directing and acting. "I really enjoy being on both sides. For me, one informs the other. I learn a lot about directing when I'm acting, and I learn a lot about acting when I'm directing."

In "The Misanthrope," Reinhart directs a cast consisting of Roger Bechtel, Eden Cooper, Andress Chip-pi, Tony Dobrowolski, Rick Freder-ick, Aaron Williams, Kate Willinger

and Harry Wetzel. Bechtel and Reinhart have worked

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together in Colorado for the last two summers. This marks the secon time Reinhart has directed Bechtel in a lead role at the Attic. In 1990 the two teamed up for William Shakespear's "Hamlet.

"This comedy has been around for a long time. It something that entertains. The production is updated to 20th century Hollywood so I think the audience will understand the world of the play more readily," said

"The Misanthrope" finds Alceste, a writer played by Bechtel, trapped in a hypocritical and decpetive society. Much to his astonishment, Alceste falls in love with Celimene (played by Chippi), a Hollywood starlet who epitomizes and thrives on the social hypocrisy that Alceste de-

The tangled pair of lovers must confront their deepest feelings to determine whether their futures will be spent together.

WHEN THE play ends Oct. 27, Reinhart will be "leaving on a jet

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plane for LA I really want to act in a film, it's something I feel I could do," ne said.

"I'd like to create something that's still there. When you finish a play it's gone. They take down the set. Also you get paid more money for films. It would give me the freedom and power to do theater when I want. It would be nice to put some money in the bank.'

Scheduled events include an 8 p.m. afterglow reception catered by Traffic Jam & Snug on Oct. 2, a benefit performance and afterglow on Oct. 3, and talk back where audience members have the opportunity to ask questions of the actors, director, and production staff on Oct. 19; and afternoon matinee 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

"I would really like to see people support the Attic," said Reinhart. "It never ceases to amaze me. They've been around 20 years, and have survived a hostile environment. It's the most exciting theater in the area."

Tickets to the 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 performance are \$25. Proceeds will benefit the Attic's education and outreach programs for students and senior citizens.



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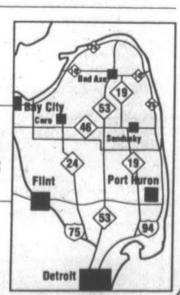
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enjoy preserving the past. Their oak kitchen table and north-wind, press-back chairs belonged to Louise's grandmother. Glynn refin-

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By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

HEN GLYNN and Louise Scanlan moved into their Cape Cod-style house in Livonia, nd a place to express

Louise filled the house with simple country furnishings. Glynn groomed the 1% acres, which is a picture-perfect setting for the 52year-old house and a preserve for Michigan wildflowers.

Louise fell in love with the charming frame house as soon as she saw its paned windows and screened-in porch overlooking the yard. That was 21 years ago, yet she can't imagine leaving this dream house, tucked into a heavily treed area several hundred feet

"As soon as I stepped inside, it reminded me of homes in the East," Louise said. "It was exactly what I wanted."

Since Louise always preferred simple furnishings ("nothing Scandinavian or with clawed feet"), she chose mostly 18th- and 19th-century Early American furniture for the five-room house.

And because she wasn't a serious collector at the time, she retrieved much of it from her grandmother's house, used furniture stores, flea markets and garage sales.

Today we could spend \$200 for an old quilt, but we couldn't in the beginning," she said.

OVER THE years, Louise has created pretty and inviting rooms that have a history of their own. The master bedroom, for example, includes her mother's oak dresser and her grandmother's old oak washstand, which is converted to a handsome night table

The room also includes an 1860s oumpkin pine blanket chest bought for \$40 at a garage sale. Her latest acquisition, brought back from



photos by DOUG SUSALLA

A blind cupboard in the dining room holds Glynn Scanlan's collection of crocks and Ohio, is a stately four-poster, turn-

of-the-century bed with a blanket

Sometime over the past two

decades, Glynn joined his wife on

became an expert refinisher and collector of jelly jars, stoneware

and Wallace Nutting photographs

dating to the turn-of-the-century.

He has made several Shaker-

"To maintain my sanity, I had to

develop an interest in furniture and

counselor at Livonia Franklin High

School, and Louise, a data clerk at

Right: A fieldstone fireplace

made by the home's original

owner is the focal point of the

living room. One of Louise

Scanlan's favorite Andrew

Wyeth prints hangs over the

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Livonia Stevenson High School,

collecting," Glynn said, smiling.

TOGETHER, GLYNN, a

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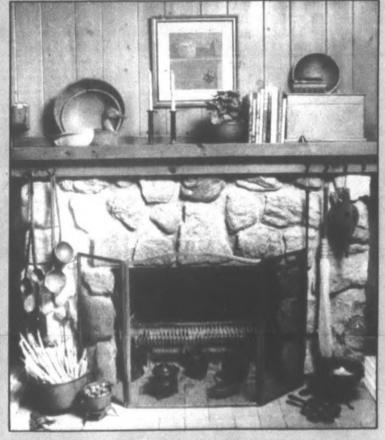
her antiquing expeditions and even

"I'm always seeking and

roll on the foot board.

restoring," she said.

other stoneware. The chest, dating to 1860, was bought in Saline.





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Christine Wong demonstrates Chinese calligraphy technique. Standing over the paper, she moves with the rhythm and gracefulness of a dancer as she paints the Chinese character

Show spotlights Chinese painting and calligraphy

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Lyrical watercolor paintings of sailboats, flowers, still life, panda bears, camels and Chinese calligraphy are included in a vibrant new exhibition of 40 works by Livonia

artist Christine Wong.

The exhibition continues through Oct. 12 at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

A meet-the-artist reception will be 1:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. It will feature demonstrations of Chinese painting techniques in watercolor (2:30 p.m.), followed by Chinese calligraphy technique with brush (3:30 p.m.)

Born on mainland China, Wong's work serves to bridge the cultures of East and West. She combines 5,000 years of Chinese philosophy and painting techniques, ink and Western ing images with a rhythmic energy that dances across the paper.

In China, rice paper is commonly used to create paintings. Since moving to this country in 1971 with husband Robert, Wong has worked on a variety of Western papers, searching for one that holds color well, yet is easy to preserve for enjoyment and framing.

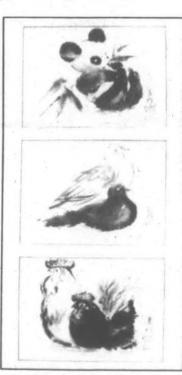
"I LEARN how to handle Western papers. Rice papers you can not handle as easily. There is a way for har-

mony between the arts," Wong said. During the first demonstration, Wong will create three paintings of flowers and a panda bear using watercolor combined with Chinese painting techniques.

The demonstration will show how to paint with a bold stroke and to finish the paintings in short time; spontaneous paintings in 15 minutes," Wong said.

Wong believe artists as well as arts supporters can grow and develop by sharing their talents, each with the other

"You broaden your eyes when you share. You encourage and help by sharing," Wong said. "If people have



"My Animal Friends" features three separate scenes in black and white - a panda bear, two doves and two roosters. The 131/2-by-271/2-inch work is priced at \$475.

special request, if they want to see a certain technique, I don't mind to show them.

At 3:30 p.m., Wong will demonstrate the ancient art of Chinese calligraphy using ink, water and Chinese brush. In China, students begin calligraphy lessons in second grade, much as children learn penmanship

"I CAN use the same brush for writing and painting." Wong said. "I'll do bold, large size writings as a demonstration. I'll explain the philosophies, techniques, different style and how to control brush. I'll leave time for people to ask questions. It

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These symphonies are cultural pillars in commu

BEGINNER ENSEMBLES they're not.

The Plymouth and Livonia symphonies boast a blend of musical and professional backgrounds. Their keynotes range from Bach to Broadway. And they're about to raise the curtain on new concert seasons.

Unlike larger symphonies, these community orchestras give music students, music teachers and music lovers the chance to showcase their string, wind, brass and percussion skills while working alongside veteran musicians.

Cultural jewels, they also give many local musicians their first onstage opportunity to be heard by folks other than family and friends.

For Lynn Route, a LSO cellist on and off for the past 15 years, "music has been something I've always enjoyed and wanted as part of my

The Livonia resident calls the LSO "a wonderful outlet for musicians who have other commitments and other jobs but who still have that love of music they want to express. It fulfills a real need."

STRONG COMPETITION for the entertainment dollar has prompted the Plymouth and Livonia symphonies to add a new catch phrase to their marketing plans — "Diversify, diversify, diversify." The intent: to broaden their appeal.

Both orchestras, of course, will feature legends like Brahms and Mozart plus Tchaikovsky's holiday clas-"The Nutcracker," this season.

But Livonia's 11-event schedule also will include rousing melodies of Bob

Gershwin and Joplin, Young Artists Competition winners, a "Christmas Special," a "Merry Olde England Wassail Dinner Feast" and "Come to the Cabarat.

Plymouth's 10-event lineup also will include all-American and all-French fare as well as a PSO recital, a pops benefit and Junior Miss Dance America Dawnell Dryja of Canton performing with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company in "The Nutcracker.

Nationally known guest soloists will appear too.

Pianist Flavio Varani, organist William Whitehead, violinist Victoria Haltom and cellist Nadine Deleury will solo during Livonia's 18th concert season

Soloists during Plymouth's 46th concert season will include pianists Ralph and Albertine Votapek, dancer Densil Adams, mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar and clarinetist John Mohler.

THE CONDUCTOR'S wands aren't awarded lightly. Both Livonia's Francesco DiBlasi and Plymouth's Russell Reed enjoy top-flight reputations. The energy and vision they bring don't wilt under the spotlight's glare.

Series change each year but the orchestras' basic mission remains: to bring symphonic concert entertainment to the people.

Metropolitan symphonies are key cultural resources: no question about that. But fans of the classics don't have to go to Detroit or Ann Arbor to find the uplifting strains of symphony music. They can satisfy their fix closer to home with the likes of the PSO and LSO.

With no general admission ticket more than \$10 to \$12, the PSO and LSO also offer an affordable way to introduce young people to live performances of high-quality music. And they're a godsend for local performers unable, for whatever reason, to make music full time.

Amid deep cuts in state arts funding, DiBlasi and Reed, who oversee budgets of \$100,000 and \$78,000 respectively, are acutely aware matching grants, corporate sponsorships and fund-raising savvy are keystones to survival. No wonder their orchestras have such vital support arms: the Livonia Symphony Society and the Plymouth Symphony League.

But let's remember: brisk ticket sales are the best form of advertising and the best measure of success.

When people willingly part with hard-earned discretionary dollars to buy concert tickets, it's clear the Herculean effort a community symphony demands is well worth it.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Loving care displayed

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have created a house with roots. The heights of their two grown children still are clearly marked on the kitchen door.

The house has a lived in look and is filled with things that convey warmth and hospitality," Glynn said.

A spinning wheel dating to the 1800s (a birthday gift from Glynn) fills the living room window and is almost a symbol of what's inside.

The room also holds a large pie safe, which Glynn bought in spite of its dilapidated condition. He repaired torn screening and fixed a broken leg, making it a handsome addition to the room.

Glynn made two small table lamps from a 25-cent crock and a wooden spool. A large, worn tool chest serves as a coffee table. Stereo equipment is stored in an oak cabinet with speakers concealed in an old Vernor's crate and a basket

A camel back sofa upholstered in burnt red and an Ethan Allen library chair are the only pieces bought new.

The room, lined with tongue and groove pine paneling, has a lofty cove ceiling and a dramatic fieldstone fireplace, which the original owner made from hand-

THE DINING area includes a blind cupboard dating to 1860. It is the room's focal point and an ideal spot for Glynn's collection of jars and crocks. A drop-leaf dining table and a long Deacon's bench complete the room.

After years of planning, the Scanlans enlarged their small kitchen to make it more functional The new ceiling was carefully contoured to match the roof's original 19-foot slope. A structural beam in the addition is covered in wood and decorative beams were placed in the original kitchen area.

The couple selected simple maple cabinets and refinished the pine peg flooring that was covered with three layers of linoleum. An oak table and four north-wind, press-back chairs that belonged to Louise's grandmother fill the room Old baskets, glassware, pewter and a dry sink decorate the kitchen.

Besides furnishing with antiques and collectibles, Louise has accessorized the house with her own dried flowers, potpourri, handmade pillows and quilts.

"So much of who we are is evident inside and outside the house," Glynn said. "We like preserving something of the past."

Spruce up home for the holidays

Two HOME magazine designers are coming to share their creative talents with those interested in sprucing up their homes for the holi-

"HOME for the Holidays," sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will be Friday, Oct. 11.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by luncheon and a guided tour of the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

While the design center is usually open only to the trade, arrangements have been made for this program to be open to the public. Program fee of \$55 per person includes lunch. Reg-istration information and a descriptive brochure can

be obtained by calling Schoolcraft College, 462-4448. Presenting the program will be Joe Ruggiero, HOME magazine publishing director, and Jo-Anne Pier, retail merchandising editor for the publication. Ruggiero is flying in from Los Angeles and Pier from New York for the seminar.

Ruggiero is an authority on home remodeling and decorating. He has designed a textile collection, developed an audio-visual magazine for Ethan Allen Inc. and developed television's first series on decorating and entertaining, "Living Magazine." His most recent television work includes his role as chief decorating consultant for the PBS "This Old House" series.

As retail merchandising editor for HOME magazine, Pier is responsible for designing marketing programs for home furnishings, specializing in decorating clinics, seminars and how-to demonstrations.

Those attending "HOME for the Holidays" may bring fabric swatches and pictures of their rooms or areas on which they want Pier and Ruggiero to comment.



Joe Ruggiero is publishing director of HOME magazine.

Chinese artistry shown

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will be a good time to observe or to learn.

At the end of the demonstrations, Wong on request, will write your name, favorite saying or Bible verse in Chinese characters for a cost of \$10-\$15. The word love, written in Chinese, is a popular item that many people buy as gifts.

The Chinese writing to show the meaning of love, everyone hunger for it," Wong said.

At a recent calligraphy demonstration, Wong stood over the paper to begin painting the Chinese characwhich stands for love. A quietness fell upon Wong's mind and body. a single, uninterrupted span of concentration, Wong began at the op of the paper, moying with the gracefulness and rhythm of a dancer complete the Chinese word for

WONG DESCRIBES the art philophies she uses this way:

"There's a lot of study and practice, how to make color work together, how to make objects work togeth-Calligraphy, I have to do many one word. The practice go with it.

"I don't have a set color. I love to use black and white, black and turquoise. The other colors are necessary; brown, earth tones, those colors beautiful, too."

"The artwork shows your feeling and mood. I have all this art in my heart," Wong said. "(I) fill up from the inside, flow out to the outside. Colors, (I) blend them all together to get the simple freshness and cheerfulness, really reach people's mind and heart with the strokes.

Demonstration during the artist's reception are a first for Nelson's

"This is the largest show we've had and the first time we've had the hands on," said Laura Hardy, gallery director. "For you to actually see the artists do her work is going to be ex-

Since Wong's return from a monthlong visit with her parents in Taiwan, she has developed a new style of calligraphy painting that breaks from tradition into what she refers to as decorative calligraphy.

"There is a special one, very interesting, a combination of large-size words with calligraphy and groups (of Chinese characters). Even though calligraphy, almost like decorative calligraphy. Art is not right or wrong like science or math," Wong said. "You improve yourself every day."

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You can put humor in your photographs two ways: intentional planning or stumbling onto a funny

PLANNED HUMOR can begin at home with your children and family pets. You can dress up your little girl in Mom's high heels and makeup, or pose your labrador on the piano bench, paws on keys, ready to play a Mozart concerto!

Have a cat and a goldfish? How about setting your feline alongside the goldfish bowl and then waiting for that hungry, lip-smaking look in his eyes?

Or the next time Grandma and Grandpa come to visit, think up some slapstick routine involving the family that you can capture on

The advantage of planned humor photographs is that you have time photography

Monte Nagler

Have you ever thought about "lightening up" on your photography by putting some humor in your shots? Doing so can be refreshing and will add variety to your photographic portfolio.

You can put humor in your photographs two ways: intentional planning or stumbling onto a funny situation.

to prepare yourself photographically. You can compose, focus and determine exposure in advance.

THE SECOND type of humor photography requires more spontaneity on your part, because most often the action is in front of you

almost before you know it. And unless you're prepared, you may miss the shot.

Strolling down a back street in a small Greek village on Corfu, I chanced upon a donkey, with a small kitten playing nearby. Anticipating a humorous confrontation, I quickly determined exposure and pre-focused on the donkey.

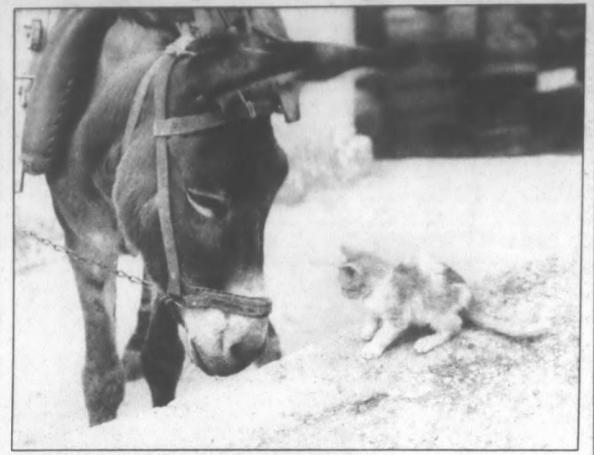
Sure enough, within seconds, the inquiring kitty rambled over and the alarmed donkey suddenly raised his head, frightening the in-quisitive pussycat. Being ready enabled me to record this charming close encounter on film.

I always try to be on the lookout for humor both with and without my camera. After all, lightening up is a real "snap"!

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.

short shots

Monte Nagler will conduct a oneday photography workshop Saturday, Oct. 5, at Kensington Park near Brighton. The workshop is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Department of the city of Southfield. Call 354-4717 for registration in-



By having his camera ready to shoot, an alert Monte Nagler was able to capture this delightful animal encounter on film.

Treasures

DuMouchelle hosting antiques series

For six decades, the DuMouchelle name has been prominent as estate appraisers and auctioneers as well as for its art galleries.

Now it comes to Schoolcraft College in Livonia to share expertise with antique lovers.

"Treasures From Yesterday" begins Wednesday, Oct. 2, and continues through Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The five-week series will meet 7-9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty. Classes are \$60 per person for the series, \$14 for individual sessions as preferred (plus \$7 registration fee).
For registration information, call

462-4448.

LAWRENCE DUMOUCHELLE will open the series with "How To Billy at Auction." Students will learn about the appraisal process as well as-the catalog process, the preview before auction, auction day and after the auction.

Ernest DeMouchelle heads the Oct. 9 class, which focuses on "Ori-

ental Rugs." He will tell students about buying and collecting antique and semi-antique Oriental rugs, their place in the auction market plus investment opportunities. Various styles, colors, weaves and countries of origin will be discussed.

Margaret Basta of DuMouchelle Galleries will teach "Collectibles and Memorabilia" Oct. 16. She will offer an overview of the collectibles market, why some collectibles continue to grow is value and others do not, plus what to look for when col-

DUMOUCHELLE CATALOGER and appraiser Richard Fedorowicz heads the Oct. 13 session, "Collecting Paintings and Graphics." Students will not only hear about the history of art and colecting but also how value is determined, original versus copy, art for enjoyment versus art for investment, and the markets for buying and selling fine art.

Finally, Joseph DeMouchelle will

teach "Jewelry and Gems." He will give an overview of 19th and 20th century jewelry. Style as well as popular gemstones will be reviewed. and value will be discussed. Focus includes gem properties and synthetics, plus tips for buying and selling.



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Piano teachers to meet

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The discussion topic: an update on piano manufacturing and a presentation of keyboard technology. Speakers will be president Tim Hoy and pianist Pierre Fracalanza.

The business meeting is at 9:30 a.fn. The program starts at 10. Lunch will follow. For reservations, call Marilyn MacFarland, 373-8108.

The forum plans a learning and resentation program for 1991-92. Monthly meetings review the newest and most effective ideas in keyboard

Four assemblies will be held to allow students to meet each other and hear music performed by other boys and girls.

The scholarship competition is open to all forum students. The recital in May allows young people to hear each other in the company of their families.

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POLISH ART

Friends of Polish Art, in conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools, will onsor the sixth annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition in October.

Artists of Polish descent born in Michigan or who now live here may enter new original work in any media. Prizes range from \$25 to \$250.

The kickoff reception is 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Galeria on the Mary's Campus, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. The exhibition runs to Oct. 27.

Entries will be received 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Call Johanna Bielecki for entry details: 581-4198.

O CREATIVE ARTS

Registration continues for fall creative art classes at Cranbrook P.M. at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

The classes include drawing, painting and sculpture. For information or to register, call 645-3685.

Drawing with Color and Charcoal runs for eight weeks, beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 28. The fee is \$78.

Another Saturday course, Basic Drawing for Grades 6, 7, 8, begins Sept. 28. The eight-week class, 1:30-3:30 p.m., includes architectural details and landscape composition. The fee is \$78.

Watercolor in the Greenhouse runs for eight weeks, beginning 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. The fee is \$83.

Creative Jewelry meets 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, for six weeks. The \$125 fee includes studio

Sculpture, an eight-week course, features basic and advanced principles of clay modeling and stone carving. It meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 3. The fee

• CHILDREN'S MUSIC

Music classes for children ages 4-5 will begin Oct. 1.

This is the Kindermusik curriculum that includes four 15-week semesters, each including playing instruments, listening, vocalizing, movement activities and writing and reading pitches and rhythms.

Openings exist for the Tuesday AM class and the Wednesday early PM class. Call teachers Brenda Kra-

chenberg, 453-9486, or Thomasine Preniczky, 420-2660 for more infor-

CHAMBER MUSIC

Four decades and more than 200 concerts of fine chamber music will be celebrated in high style by the Cranbrook Music Guild chamber series as it opens its 40th season.

Season tickets include all six concerts and are \$65 per person. Seating is limited. For information, call 751-

Events to mark the anniversary include a performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," followed by a strolling champagne buffet din-

The first opera to be performed at Cranbrook, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Kingswood School auditorium. It will be performed in English by Karlsrud Productions of New York City.

The champagne buffet will be in Cranbrook House at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$35 per person.

All of the remaining concerts will be at Cranbrook House on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Parking for these five concerts will be at the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot, with shuttle bus service to the door.

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet will perform Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Cranbrook House library. Highly esteemed in the United States and abroad, the quartet recently released a Dvorak/Schumann recording on the Music Masters label.

A 25-voice youth choir, the James Topp Singers from the Detroit Academy of Music, will present a Christ-

mas concert Tuesday, Dec. 10. The Detroit Chamber Artists will

perform in March. The chamber ensemble features

Livonia Symphony opens Oct. 5

Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DiBlasi, opens the 1991-92 concert season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Livonia Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh.

Guest artist will be internationally recognized pianist Flavio Varani performing Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E-flat," otherwise known as the Emperor Con-

Also on the program will be Karl yon Weber's "Overture to Der Freischutz," and Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition' with a slide presentation by Gordon

General admission is \$10, senior citizens and students, \$6.

For ticket information, call the Livonia Symphony Orchestra 24hour hot line: 458-6575.

flutist Ervin Monroe, oboeist Don Baker, cellist John Thurman (all from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra) and pianist Fontaine Laing, widely known for her superb key-Saturday, Oct. 19.

board work. Tenor Robert Bracey, current winner of the guild's Betty Brewster Scholarship, will sing in February.

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Three works by Bach, selections from Jean Langlais' Suite Breve, a 1990 composition by William Mathias and an extended virtuoso piece, Fantasy and Fugue on the Chorale by Liszt, will be presented.

Smith studied at the Eastman School of Music, where he earned a

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bachelor's degree in organ performance. He earned a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He also is organist at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor as well as accompanist for the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers and the Boychoir of Ann Arbor.

This is the first in a series of four concerts perfermed on the new organ. Dave Wagner, WQRS radio program director, will perform in January. Frederick Swann, organist at Crystal Cathedralin California, will perform in March. In October 1992, Smith will again perform.

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If you're planning a holiday-season event, we'd like to hear about it so we can consider it as a calendar item in our Gift Guide.

That annual special section comes out on Thanksgiving Day.

The listing should include the kind of activity or event, who's hosting it, the date, time and location, the admission charge and the name of a contact person and phone number.

Mail listing information to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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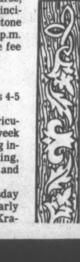
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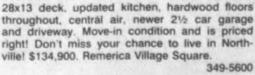
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BIRMINGHAM novated comtemporary interiors large deck to enjoy. Each bed-m with private bath, newer wir-insulation and roof. Walk-to-n convenience. \$194,500 H-

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IRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN 1-5 r listing, 1775 Maryland Blvd. 1½ y brick, 2 bedrooms (potential 2 up), fireplace, formal dining m, screened porch, air condi-ing, excellent location. 644-0476

Bloomfield Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
1983 KEMP RD.
N. of Sq. Lake, E. of Middlebelt Rd.
Hammond Lake Estates. Absolute
ley fabulous 4 bedroom contempoary home on a double size lot treed
private park like setting. Formal dingroom, library, new kitchen, 2½
leths; 1st floor faundry, many builtle, recessed lights, blinds, decor off
hitle thru-out. Just like new for only
249,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
2072 KEMP RD.
N. of Sq. Lake, E. of Middlebelt Rd:
Hammond Lake Estates. Beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary brick ranch 25% baths, dining room. European kitchen with large breakfast area and garden window, first floor laundry, full basement, ceramic tile, recessed lights, deck, private treed setting and lots more for only \$205,000.

2116 KEMP RD.

N. od.3g. Lake, E. of Middleblet Rd.
Isammond Lake Estates. Just like
lew, move in with nothing to do. 3
ediroom brick ranch, great room,
ining room, 2½ baths, first floor
sundry, circular drive, alarm sysedir surrisher system, deck, caram-

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BEST HOMES TO BUY THIS WEEK **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1 inkster - S. of Maple - 4 bed

m. 4½ bath showplace with fire

tel, ceramic tile floor, finisher

cout basement, 3½ car garage

4 con.

1910 Cedar Hill - 14 Mile and Cran-brook Rd. Totally unique 5 bed-room, 31/6 bath with 3 fireplaces, ca-thedral cellings, Japanese garden thedral ceilings, Japanese garden and waterfall. Breathtaking. \$279,000

BY APPOINTMENT

Bioomfield Hills Lakefront Pricetess view of Lower Long Lake. Enchanting landscaping 144 feet frontage, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Sen-sational lake room, custom kitchen, private master suite wing, library with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 2 ga-rages. Peace and tranquility, \$899,000.

Over 2 acres with 400 feet of Lower Long Lake frontage and sandy beach, 5 bedrooms, 3½ betts, 4 fireplaces, over 6,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage and much more. Owner leav-ing state \$1,350,000.

Sumptuous contemporary colonial 1985 built. Dramatic 2 story great room, 4 bedrooms, mester sulte has cathedral ceilings and jacuzzi. Un-believable gourmet kitchen. A dream jo own.

Popular Hickory Grove Sub. Gor-geous 4 bedorom, 2½ bath colontal with fireplace, wet bar, finished basement, central air, garage, and loevly lot. \$168,750

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BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 2-5
740 Graefield Ct.
S. of Derby & E. of Adams is a sharp
2 bedroom condo with updated
bath, new carpeting, new furnace,
neutral decor, and central air.

Now you can get the

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Introducing. .

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, family room w/fire-place, central air. full basement, 2 car attached garage. Livonia's fin-test, 14466 Adams, 5 Mi/Newburgh. Open House Sun. 1-5pm. \$121,900 464-3521 CPEIN 2019 1-Sprii E of Opdyke, N. off Square Lake Country club eating, Stunning 2 badroom, 2% bath Heathers town-house, on 5th hole of championship 9 hole course. Luxurious master bedroom sufte, amenities thru out, carpeted basement, heated garage. \$214,900. Aak for...

Gladys Cifelli REAL ESTATE ONE 334-7503 644-4700

Open Sun. 2-5pm 1740 South Hills Blvd ABSOLUTELY A 101 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse v all the extras. Almond kitch beautifully finished family room freplaces, sunny atrium, 2 car rage, Very, very sharp! \$137,500.

Real Estate One 334-0632 BOAT DOCKING & Beach Privileges BOAT DOCKING & Beach Privileges on prestigious Lake Sherwood. 10 min. from 1-96 or M-59. Open Sunday 1-5. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 1900 sq.ft., redecorated in 1991, additional 15 X 11 ft. storage room. Taxies \$2,900. 4800 Triwood Dr. \$145,900. Besuregard & Stahi Properties.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - Open Sun., 1-6pm. 4 bedroom ranch, fenced large lot, pool, 26x30 garage, all utilities. (313) 227-6759

Canton
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Wilshire Sub. Lots of House.
43576 Simsbury, S. of Warren, E. of
Sheldon. 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room
with brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, breakfast room, large basement, central air, fenced yerd, patio,
2 car garage with automatic door
opener, \$129,900. Van Esley Real Estate

459-7570

Canton
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. Sunflower Sub
48596 Registry Dr., S. of Warren, E.
of Beck. This house has everything,
2 story Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, formal dining room, kitchen
with island and breaktast nock, appliances included, family room with
firepisco, central air, deck, inground
aprinklers, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, \$176,900. Van Esley Real Estate 459-7570

Den House

COUNTRY LIVING with city commission. Newer home on % wood acres in Wixom. 3-4 bedroom, fivroom, family room, pool with demany extras. \$121,000. 800 No. Wixom Rd. Open Sun, 1-5. 624-68

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
NW Detroit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livling room, family room, carpet,
blinds, 2 car garage, stove & refrigerator. Assumable mortgage,
\$36,000, Also shown by appointment.

FARMINGTON HILLS BEST HOMES TO BUY THIS WEEK OPEN SUN. 2-5 23354 Cass - Grand River & Fa Ington Rd. Fabulous 3 bedroom, bath ranch. Fantastic finished by

24369 Westmoreland - 10 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, fireplace, central air, loaded. Open & airy with country de-cor. \$149,900

29998 Beacontree - 13 Mile & Farm-ington Rd. Fabulous 4 bedroom, 21/ bath beauty. A real "eye catcher". Must see. \$149,900

35124 Lexington - 12 Mile & Drake. Special 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Central air, freplace, built-in sauna with shower. Stucco celling, stained woodwork, simply superb. \$142,900

22440 Violet - Grand River & Orchard Lake Rd. 2 bedroom starter home. Garage, hardwood & parquet floors. Finished basement, charming. \$74,900

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FARMINGTON HILLS FARMINGTON HILLS
Open sat & sun. 1-5. Just reduced.
Fabulous town home. Offers 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor den, basement, 2 car garage, Must seel Motivated Seller. \$158,900. Grand Realty Group.

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Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
25456 SURREY LANE
S. off 11 Mile. E. of Halshead
The trendy "Hunt Club" subdivision
is the location for this 90's Cape
God that so beautifully blends the
best of tradition with the upscale of
contemporary that any buyer will set
aside specific preference and "fall-in-love." Come see what I mean.
2249,900.

in-love. Come \$249,000. THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY ASK FOR ARLENE PREY 353-0013

FARMINGTON HILLS 33209 WALNUT LANE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 E. of Farmington, N. of 13 Mile pacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Dutch Colonial

CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY Ask for MIKE ANSPACH 642-8100

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
24523 S. CROMWELL
S. of 14, W. off Telegraph
Birmingham schools. A super location. 4 bedroom colonial, diningroom, family room with fireplace.
Quality throughout with Pella windows, wood floors, central air, 2½baths, large treed fot, just \$164,900.
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Hartland Schools
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
PRETTY AS A PICTURE: Lovely
ranch w/beautiful setting on large
wooded corner lot. Short distance
to sandy beach on gorgeous private
bunham Lake. Over 1700 sq. ft., 3
bedrooms, see thru fireplace, formal
dining & morel \$132.00. Take M59, 3 miles E. of US-23 to N. on Tipstoc Lake Rd., follow open signs to
2547 Parkway Place.

Linden Schools

OPEN SAT. 1-4PM

SUPERBI Custom built contemporary ranch, teatures rear room w/
fireplace & French doors to deck.
Master sulte separate from other
bedrooms. Octagonal formal dining,
1st floor laundry. Lot is over an
acre. Convenient location-paved
roads. \$154,000. Take US-23 to
Owen Rd. exit, go W. then S. on Linden Rd., follow signs to 9009 Apple
Orchard.

LATHRUP VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 27640 Lathrup Blvd. 3 bedro bath, 1,700 sq.ft. Colonial. Fir basement, garage, \$115,900 Call HMS 353-7170 **New Construction** WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary, Open 1-5pm Sat. & Sun. Over 3,800 sq. tt, 2 full baths, 2 ½ baths, vaulted cellings, wet bar, 4 bedrooms. Move in for Thanksgylingl \$385,900. 7070 Timberview, North of 14 Mile, West of Farmington. LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-6

NOVI - Open Sun., 1-5pm. Large family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2,800 sq. ft. 3 car garage. Meny, many other features! Stop by and say hil 41510 Reindeer. South of 9 Mile, West of Meadowbrook.

NORTHVILLE - Open 1-5pm. Sat., Sun., Mon. Just a bit of class! 4 fire-places, 2 story fsmlly room, ade panelled library, 4 bedrooms. Many more features! Bring the family to 1008 McDonald in Pheasant Hills of Northville.

CANTON - Plymouth Schools, 1,300 sq. ft. Still time to make some choices. 3 bedroom colonials, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, wooded lots. Call for extrasl Bankers Realty

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Livonias
OPEN SUN. 1-5
Sherwood Forest Estates, 34675
Vargo. By owner: 3 bedroom brick ranch in 1 of N.W. Livonia's finest new subs. Features include large famili- room with firesplace, 1st floor is proom with firesplace, 1st floor is promited in the subs. Features include large famili- room with firesplace, 1st floor is promited in the subs. Features include large famili- room with firesplace, 1st floor is promited in the subs. Features include large famili- room with firesplace, 1st floor is provided acres. I mile off include to Fint, 15 minutes to Troy. 4 miles W. of Mi

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Fabulous Greenpointe Condo, ravine lot, 3-4 bedrooms, family room,
2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage,
\$18,900, 7344 Meadowridge Circle, 14 Mille and Halsted, PIERCE
INC. REALTORS 647-1414 OPEN SUN. 1-5. 1990 2 bedroom townhouse condo with partially fin-ished basement, central air, garage & many extras. 1856 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, between Decker & Weich Trailwinds Condo's. 886,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

1167 N. Cranbrook Rd.
S. of Quarton Rd.
W. side of Cranbrook Rd.
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
OPEN HOUSE
A great family home w/5 bedrooms, extra large family room overlooking a private backyard & pool. Cherry kitchen, formal dining room w/fireplace. Don't miss this wonderful home! \$849,000. TOM NOLAN

Cranbrook

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Cranbrook

Plymouth OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

552 Maple
(S. of Ann Arbor Trail & E. of Main
Charm, Character, and Conveilence! Enormous kitchen, coxy livit
room with gorgeous fireplace, thre
bedrooms, 1½ baths, pretty fence
yard. Walk to Town. \$99,900

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LAKEFRONT LOT - \$82,500 LAKEFRONT - 12 acres, \$375,000 MARABANIAN & ASSOCIATES 363-5677

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2-4PM
18749 WESTBROOK
Ready to move into! Completely redecorated - paint, wallpaper, newer
carpeting, replaced bath room fixtures, plus 1st floor laundry, den,
master bath. Great area. \$164,900

NOVI
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
24910 WIXOM ROAD
Custom built brick ranch tucked
away on over an acre. Warm and inviting throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2
car attached garage, 1st floor
laudnry, basement with finished office & rec room. \$159,000.

NOVI OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 21609 SHADYBROOK Aggressive pricing for quick sale. Thousands below competition. 1950 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial. Prentim's acre lot on woods. Newly decorat-

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
21365 RANDALL
Country living in Farmington Hills.
bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitcher
huge 400 ft. tot on quiet street. Th
house is a great buy. \$109,000.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
DPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5. Just resuced. Specious first floor condo, 2
sedrooms, 2 baths, new construction. Hurry, last one. \$124,900.
Irand Realty Group. 661-1400 Open Sun 1:30-4:30 363-3 Grandon, E. of Newburgh, S of Ann Arbor Tr. 4 bedroom, 11 seth Colonial, \$106,000. Seller wi sey \$1,000 closing costs. Call. LEONARD RIBAR

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm
26346 Meadowview
Just N. of 11 Mile, E. off Drake.
A Great place to livel Light & bright
3 bedroom brick ranch on 11/4 acre
treed lot. 2 full baths, family room
deck, fireplace, central sir, 21/4 caseraes. Move-in condition, Highth

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN., 1-4
HOUSE SPECIAL
Stunning hardwood floors, natural
fireplace, remodeled bathroom,
family room, on a country sized lot.
Asking \$84,900. **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM** Ask for Karen Williams

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Farmington Hills

OPEN SUN: 2-5PM
35883 FREDRICKSBURG
W. off Drake, between 12 & 13 Mile
Just "hot off the press" and ready
to go is this charming 4 bedroom
Colonial in Farmington Green that is
filled to the brim with extras. This
one is so "hot" that if you don't hurry over now you can ride by next
week and have a personal view of
the......SOLD sign! Asking
\$175,000.

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ASK FOR ARLENE PREY
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FRA7ER - OPEN SUN: 12-4PM NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 24541 Venice Drive, 10 Mile & Taft. 1990 Dream! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary with library, gourmet kitchen, premium wooded lot. \$238,900 Call HMS 353-7170

NOVI, OPEN SUN. 2-5. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick tri-level, st-tached garage. 1760 sq. ft., Central air, appliances. \$134,900. 349-4931 FRAZER - OPEN SUN. 12-4PM
34914 Mercer Lane. 15 mile & Garfield. Condo ranch, 1 bedroom,
basement, carport, appliances included, cathedral celling, water purifier, sharp, well-maintained, nice
quiet area. \$59,900. NOVI. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Presti-glous sub. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, dinja room, den, central sir and many ex-tras. \$221,900. 24777 Sutherland, 10 Mile a Taft. 348-8639

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Open Sun., 2-5pm 1221 Hampton Road Mack/Vernier Area NOVI. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Excellent value. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, great room, den, dining room, central air, with added features. \$198,000. 24761 Sutherland, 10 Mile & Taft. 348-6754 YESI - Exceptional quality CONTEMPORARY. Maximum priva-cy. Special master suite, 5 bed-rooms, family room, library, pool with jacuzzi. Large lot. Call Maureen Allison. Adhoch & Associates 882-5200

LIVUNIA OPEN SUN. 1-6
or weekdays: call for appt. Beautiful
4 bedroom, 2 bath quad, cathedral
ceiling/living room, gorgeous kitchen- w/sland counter & Jenn-Air
stove, \$116,900.
458-9120

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4
ROSEDALE GARDENS, \$79,900
Adorable 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick ranch, newer plush carpeting, turnace, roof, doorwall/deck, fin-shed basement, 2 car garage. 9813 Merriman

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
34227 GROVE
Mint Burton Hollow home new on the market waiting just for yout Large rooms! Example: 26 x 19 farmily room; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, S. of 6, W. of Farmington.
ROSEMARY FIRESTONE

MILFORD TWP., Sun. 1-5pm. 1941 Garey Sue Lane, S. of Pierson, be-tween Garner & Hickory Ridge, Split ranch, 2/4 acres, 4 bedroom, 2/4 baths, \$175,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 2100 + sq.ft., 4
bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, dining room, family room, \$183,500.
Greenock Hills, Galway Court, off 10
Mile, W. of Dixboro. 437-3947 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
39748 Village Run. Country Club Vil-lage Condos, Northville. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick townhouse. Full base-ment, 2 freplaces, attached 2 car garage. Call Jean Standish for more details. **ERA ACCENT**

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NOVI on WALLED LAKE New construction. 2600 sq.ft. 2 sto-ry magnificent home. \$259,900. Open Sunday 1-4PM.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
31208 Franklin Rd., Franklin
E. side of Franklin Rd.
N. of 13 Mile Rd.
BEST BUY IN FRANKLIN
Must be sold! Light neutral dece
features 5 bedrooms, specious ope
floor plan, 1st floor meater suite with
fireplaces. Bath off every bedroom, 1
fireplaces, beautiful treed lot, with
inground pool & cabane. Lots of updating, great for entertaining. Immediate possession. Birmingham
schools. 1 yr. home warranty,
\$280,000
DEL OPER LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
29651 CURTIS
This four bedroom home located in
Sunset Hills has a nice deep lot.
Central air, fireplace, Florida room.
Master suite has his and her closet
space. \$113,000.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
40936 Mitcol, S. of Ann Arbor Tr., viol Heggerty, Gorgeous custom bric: ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 bettles, finished garage, 2-way fireplaces, new er furnace & central air, qualit throughout. \$132,900. (#5226P). The

Doug or Judy Courtney Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 LIVONIA REDFORD

\$82,900 NORTHVILLE CANTON DEARBORN HEIGHTS

GARDEN CITY SUNDAY 11-2 CONDOS: PLYMOUTH 42107 MIII Race Cr... \$102,900

NOVI/WATERFORD
3565 Port Cove... \$159,900
FARMINGTON HILLS 36814 Tanglewood... \$214,900
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OPEN SUN. 1-4 IN-TOWN Birmingham, diassic style bungaiow, Totally updated throughout with 2 car garage, deck and new furnace. Great skylite master bedroom, \$136,900, 1748 Stanley, S. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield. Ask for KHRISTINE SCHUELER
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RALPH MANUEL OPEN SUN 1-5

PLYMOUTH TWP., Open Sat. 1-4 Land Baron's Delight! Sharp 1970 built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, w/open floor plan, country kitchen overlooks family room, w/doorwall to patio, newer windows, heat pump/Air, 2 car attached garage. \$110,000.42459 POSTIFF: W off Lilley S, /Ann Arbor Rd V. off Lilley, S./Ann Arbor Rd.

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000 OPEN SUN, 1-4PM

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
16820 BAADY
S. off 6 Mills, E. of Beech
Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch
offers large formal dining room,
sunny kitchen, larger yard, 2 car garage, coved cellings, wet pleater
walts & hardwood floors. Asking
\$56,900.

RICH CORREDINE OPEN SUN. 1-5pm OPEN SUN: 1-OPTH 16961. MacArthur. S of Stx, W of Inkster. Beautiful brick and alumi num 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fin-ished basement, 2 car garage, pos-sible 4th bedroom in basement. Ex-cellent location! \$77,500. Call:

PAT WESTWOOD **CENTURY 21** ROW

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ROSEDALE GARDENS bedroom colonial, family room, mal dining room, 2 wood burning pplaces, updated kitchen with rdwood floor, new carpet, full sement, by owner, \$117,400. hardwood floor, new using the hardwo or by appointment.

BEST HOMES TO BUY THIS WEEK OPEN SUN. 2-5 22379 Prosper - 9 Mile & Telegraph. Renovated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on over 1 acre lot. \$82,500

24747 Tamarack - 10 Mile & Lahser. Priceless 3 acre lot with flower, truit, & vegetable gardens, 4 bedrooms, 2,400 sq.ft. ranch. Security alarm. \$152,500

23010 Brandywynne - 9 Mile & Tele-graph. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Finished basement, fire-place, wet bar, central air and ga-rege, \$86,900

19751 Filmore - 10 Mile & Ever-green. 3 bedroom, 1½ beth totally unique energy efficient Contempo-rary home with hardwood floors, re-cess & track lights, marble bath, 3 doorwalls, fireplace, central air, deck, \$119,900 26410 W. 10 Mile - West of Telegraph. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on 188 x 2001col tol. Finished walkout, wet bar, fireplace, and Florida room. Garage, \$98,500

25275 Dunbar - 10 Mile & Lahser. "New Construction" 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, garage and basement. \$92,000

27406 Pierce - 11 Mile & Greenfi Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ b Colonial. Large master. Great ho A steal at \$96,900.

BY APPOINTMENT 11 Mile & Laheer. Finest gorgeour Contemporary ranch in the city. bedrooms. 2 beths. 2,000 sq.n. Prime Location. Selter leaving state A bargain at \$116,900

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SOUTHFIELD
Open Sunday 2-5
24715 Lathrup Bfvd.
Sherwood Village, 2550 sq. ft. of elegance, 4 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors. RED CARPET KEIM
PROFESSIONALS - 885-1522 SOUTHFIELD - Sun 1-5pm or by ap-pointment. 4 bedroom ranch, 24 baths, % acre treed lot, \$118,000 23515 Oliver Ct. By owner, 354-3877

SOUTH LYON
OPEN SUN., 1-4pm
11825 Failrway, Green Oak Twp,
Ndeaway you've been looking for
Spacious brick home with canal
footage leading to all sports lake
Charming, must seel Seller Anxious.
\$149,900. Call Kristen Smith.
ERA Layson-Spera Realtors
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SOUTH LYON
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
JUST REDUCED-COUNTRY HOME.
Very spacious 5 bedroom home.
Oak kitchen, recently redecorated, 3
car garage, huge basement, large
open lot, 5 minutes to expressways.
Only \$143,900, 27500 Miltord Rd.
S. of 12 Mills, W. of Milford,
RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

open sun. 2-5PM.
24390 Green Valley, S. of 10,
Lahser. Beautiful 3 bedroom
Cod set on 7/8 of an acre, Ingroot, 2½ car attached garage. pool, 21/2 car attached garage. It see to appreciate. \$124,900. Cal

Helen Harper

REAL ESTATE ONE 321-9190 TROY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2064 (sabalt, 16 Mile & John R. Spaclous and affordable 3 bedroom, 14bath ranch. Deck, modern kitchen.
A bargain at \$99,900.
Call HMS 353-7170

TROY, OPEN SUN. 1-5
Don't miss this 3100 + sq. ft. colo-nial. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, library, Priced to sell at \$210,000. 504 Crestmont. N. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge. Contact: Nancy Gross bd9-4600

built contemporary. Premium lot. car garage. First floor master be room. \$279,500 Contact SALWA ATASSI Weir, Manuel, Snyder. & Ranke 689-7300

Newer English Tudor in gret family neighborhood. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, dramatic 2 story family room. Huge deck, sprinklers, central air. Upgraded oak cabinets. Take advantage of low interest s229,800.

OPEN 2-5PM
1880 BOULAN
W. of Crooks, N. of Big Beaver
excellent location. Brick ranch on
approximately ½ acre treed lot, 2
car attached garage, tamily room
with new wood doorwall to brick patio, inground pool and deck. Large
living room & fireplace, Lenox furnace about 8 yrs. old. New kitchen
1600 1990, dish/wsaher 2 yrs. old.
Extra fiber glass insulation - includes washer and dryer. \$104,900. S. of Wattles, E. of John R. BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY CO-

CDNIAL - offers custom designed fireplace with marble. New gournet kitchen. Plunk carpeting. 3 spacious bedfooms, central air. Pull basement plus a 2 car attached garage. Backs to \$200,000 homes. Offered at \$125,500 for a SALE TODAYIII THE PRUDENTIAL. THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 689-8900

WALLAD LAKE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

CRITICS: CHOICE - 2 bedroom
ranch condo, neutral decor, fireplace, alarm system, attached garage. Excellent location. Great by
at \$84,900. 1602 Dover Hill. N. of
Maple, W. of Decker.
RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100 WEST BLOOMFIELD

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Deluxe Condo bargain, open Sun-day 12-6pm. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, den, finished basement, Must sell. 6240 Andrea Lane, Potomac Towne between Maple & Farmington Rds. \$122,900. Ph. 661-0116 or 259-6720 WEST BLOOMFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRIVATE RAVINE VIEWS cally new condo, oak wood floors, white formics kitchen, mirrored closets, walk-out lower level, 2 decks and much more. \$47,500. 5606 Hillcrest. S. of Walnut Lake, W. of

Drake. RED CARPET KEIM **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 2474 LAFAY
of Square Lake, W. of Middlebelt,
St. Joseph.
Itstanding buy. 3 bedrooms, 1½
ths, fireplace in living room, deck,
conditioned, newer kitchen,
coed back yard. Move in and unckt Dorotify Colline. 847-1900.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 OPEN SUN. 1-5
31217 Cherry HIII. A must seet Nothing to do! All brick ranch, beautiful
country interior. Updated: steel
doors, carpet, furnase, riew tub enclosure, new roof, oversized insulated. 2 car garage w/door opener.
Landscape nicely. Can't believe,
cheaper than rent! \$54,900. Call...

TIM PHILLIPS Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900 W. BLOOMFIELD. Open Sun 1-5. By owner. Nice 2 bedroom, lake priviowner. Nice 2 bedroom, lake privi-leges. Attached garage. Updates. Paved road. \$78,500. 229-7416

OPEN SUNDAY - 2-5

IIMNEY HILL ranch condo within

RALPH MANUEL WEST

851-6900 W. BLOOMFIELD

CONDO
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3-6
210 Bordeaux, W. off Middlebelt,
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O JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 26 — The gallery opens its 1991-92 season with "Portraits," an abstract painting, drawing and print exhibition through Oct. 24. An opening reception for the artists is set for 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday. The exhibition features new works by Lynne Avadenka, Nancy Mitchnick, Marilyn Schechter and Dale Sparage. Mitchnick, who received a 1991 Guggenheim Award, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. Lecture admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults, free for patrons. A free open house for families, including a movie and tour, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470, for information. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center complex at Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

New work by Cranbrook's artists in residence are on display to Oct. 27. The work is by the heads of the nine academy departments and the acade my president. Artists represented are Gary Grif-fin, metalsmithing; Dan Hoffman, architecture; Gerhardt Knodel, fiber; Graham Marks, ceramics; Katherine and Michael McCoy, design; Heather McGill, sculpture; Steve Murakishi, printmaking; George Ortman, painting; Roy Slade, president; and Carl Toth, photography. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3312.

CENTER GALLERIES

"Shangri-La," an installation by Kurt Novak, is on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 East Kirby, Park Shelton Building, Suite 107, Detroit.

J. GIORDANO GALLERY

"Dahlias and Friends," oil paintings, oil pastels and drawings by Barbara Terry Roy of Lathrup Village, are on display to Sept. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 322 E. Main, Northville.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Clothed in Majesty: European Ecclesiastical Textiles" continues through Feb. 9. The exhibit from the museum's collection includes 35 textiles made for use by clergy from the 12th to 19th centuries. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

ARTISTS' GALLERY

A new show features mixed media works by Rasha (Rhea Schaefer) and oils by Irene Kallas. It continues through Oct. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, between 12 and 13 Mile, near Northwestern, Southfield.

• T'MARRA GALLERY

Group show of works by area and internationally known artists includes Donald Mendelson of Lathrup Village. Continues through October. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

DETROIT FOCUS

Works by Felecia Hunt, Jim Slack, Dennis Summers and Sharon Wysocki are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

O DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Quilts by Ann Brauer, baskets by Michael Bailot and ceramics by Lanse Stover are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Three-man exhibition — glass sculpture by Livio Seguso, weapon-like sculptures by Christopher Lee and glass/metal work by Herb Babcock continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

SOUTHFIELD PAVILION

Michigan Outdoor Sculpture III continues through October. Louis G. Redstone and Michael Curtis head the committee that invited 19 Michigan sculptors to show their work in this outstanding setting. It's a great opportunity to see outdoor art. Toward the back of the Civic Center complex, 101/2 and Evergreen, Southfield.

GALLERIE 454

New abstract landscapes by James Kristich and abstract sculpture in bronze and marble by Jean-Jacque Porret are showing to Oct. 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-

COUNTY GALLERIA

Exhibit of six Rochester area artists features Belinda Durrie, 1960 cars in clay, "glitzy and chrome"; Peter Hackett, large "marine" sculptures from found objects; Lois Loftus, experimental photography, "memory pieces" from color Xerox, many of nostalgic Detroit; Veronica Bel Schaden, paintings and collages relating to Asian gardens; John Woodward, bronze sculptures, portrait busts; Carol Zak, drawings, many of travels to Australia. The show continues through October, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1200 N. Telegraph in County Service Center, Pontiac.

KENSINGTON ACADEMY

"Reflections," a one-woman exhibit by Kensington art teacher Marge DuBuc, is at the academy to Sept. 27. Art show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1020 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills,

• PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

The club's annual fall art show continues through Sept. 30 at the Troy Public Library, Meeting Room A, 510 W. Big Beaver Road. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Award winners are Mary Tomas of Troy, first prize; Dodi Sikevitz of West Bloomfield, second; Marcia Tourney of Troy, third; and Susanne Frohock of Troy, Sharon Stewart of Farmington Hills, Sue Wilson of Rochester, Betty Sylvester of Birmingham and Toni Stevens of Plymouth, honorable mention.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"The Challenge of the Chair," the 15th exhibition in the Michigan Artists Program series, will run to Nov. 18 in the Michigan Artists Gallery at the DIA. Included are artists Scott Brazeau of West Bloomfield, Raymond Katz of Pontiac, Gary Kulak, formerly of Birmingham, and Lois Teicher, formerly of Southfield. The exhibit is free with museum admission, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Myth, structuring and social values are explored in a series of large scale paintings by Detroit Country Day School graduate Robert Schefman, to Oct. 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, north of Maple, 642-6623.

Study up

New garden books abound

FROM THE bookshelf:

· "Secrets of the Great Gardeners," by Peter Loewer and Anne Moyer Halpin, in cooperation with the Brooklyn Botanic Garden (Summit, \$19.95), contains gardening advice from successful gardeners at the BBG.

You are led on private visit with the experts and learn about their successes and sometime failures. Lists of plants used in these gardens are given with care instructions. Seasonal advice is included.

· "The Complete Book of Flowers," by Denise Diamond (North Atlantic Books, \$16.95, paper), contains much information about growing and using flowers in many ways. The botany section, "Getting to Know the Flowers," is very clearly

explained - first rate, I like the way the book is organized. Drawings are crisp, and myriad ways to use flowers in crafts, cooking (nice recipes), beauty concoctions and more are featured. A chapter on relaxation is interesting, as is the one entitled "Spirits and

Fairies of the Flowers." · You may already own "The Complete Shade Garden," by George Schenk (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95 paper), first published in 1984.

Don't let the date inside discourage you from a purchase. In the 1991 edition, two chapters have been added to increase its usefulness

Schenk addresses all the ways to grow shadeloving plants, from preparing the soil to pruning. His word pictures are easy for the layman to understand and visualize how the plants look and how they will perform. This is not a "pretty-pic-

ture" book, but one full of good information. · "Herbs for All Seasons, Growing and Gathering Herbs for Flavor, Health and Beauty," by Sally Freeman (Plume, \$9.95 paper), explains how to grow herbs and use them in many ways, as the title indicates.

Although the book generally deals with modern medical care, much other information is given. such as their historical uses and how they are be-

coming valuable in modern medicine • "Successful Flower Gardening" (Ortho



Gardeners' book nook

Marty Figley

Books, \$29.95) was written by Ortho staff editors, and what a fine job!

It guides us across the country to visit eight private gardens, and features different types and explains how the owners and landscapers developed and care for them. One or two small gardens are featured. The others are larger.

One public display garden, Gilberg Perennial Farms near St. Louis, Mo., which I visited earlier this month, features many garden styles. Much

can be learned by visiting just such a nursery. Two-thirds of the book is an encyclopedia, showing photographs and describing many spe-

Three more "keepers" from Ortho:

"Greenhouse Plants" (\$7.95) describes more than 500 plants suitable for greenhouse conditions and instructs about light, humidity, fertilization, propagation and all the rest.

"The Easiest Flowers To Grow" (\$7.95) features a variety of flowering plants and gives buying and planting tips as well as garden design information

"All About Vegetables" (\$12.95) is an updated and expanded edition for the '90s that addresses such things as composting, mulching, responsible water use, coldframes and growing in containers. Many vegetables, some unusual ones that are becoming popular, are described and we learn how to use the harvest.

· "How Does Your Garden Grow," by Pamela Jones (Penguin), reviewed in September 1989, is now available. I repeat: A thorough book especially good for new gardeners.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham.

ARIANA GALLERY

Functional and decorative hand-crafted teapots, made from clay, paper, glass, fiber and metals, by artists across the United States, are featured in a show through Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

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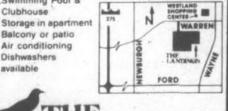
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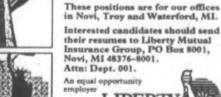
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WHAT DOES A BASIC HOMEOWNER'S

Homeowners lax about insurance

staff writer

You can recall almost instantly many facts about your house - attractive features, improvements made over the years, approximate market value.

But what about your homeowners insurance policy?

That's right, the document that protects your castle and its contents from storm, fire, theft and vandalism losses. The insurance also protects you from liability for injuries sustained by others on your property and damages caused by members of your household elsewhere.

Homeowners generally don't know exactly what they have, insurance professionals maintain.

"Most people have no idea what they're covered for," said Alice Malkowych, an agent with Johnston Lewis Associates.

Sue Kesling, a customer services

representative for Emerson-Prew, added, "I don't think they know where they stand.

Advised Jeff Ashton, a Farmer's Insurance agent: "The thing they should be concerned with is not what they're covered for but what they're not covered for. It's easier to explain from that perspective."

"PROBABLY THE the most misconstrued comment is, 'It's covered,' " Malkowych said. "The question should be, 'Covered for what?' Consumers think they're totally covered for everything.

What they might not know about jewelry is that there's a \$500 limit, a \$100 deductible, it's only for theft and they need to file a police report," she added.

Basic and deluxe policies offer different protections.

The most basic coverage generally protects against 11 perils including fire and theft, according to the Michigan Association of Certi-

Middle coverage provides for additional protection including damages from frozen plumbing, falling objects and the weight of snow and

Deluxe coverage, the most popular plan nowadays, covers all risks not specificaly excluded. Flooding and earthquakes are common exclu-

"Back-up of sewers and drains also isn't covered," Ashton said. "Lately, companies have been defining an earthquake as earth movement. That means you wouldn't be covered if a lake undermines or a sand dune shifts."

BUT YOU CAN buy extra cover-

Flood insurance is expensive. Kesling recently wrote a flood insurance rider for structural damage on a \$150,000 house in the Grosse Pointes. That rider cost \$655. The rest of the homeowners policy came

Kesling provided an earthquake coverage quote of 40 cents per \$1,000 for a brick house, 20 cents per \$1,000 for a wood frame structure. Different companies may treat a

similar set of facts differently. Some policies will cover the cost to remove a tree that blows down on private property without causing physical damage. Some policies cov-

er food spoilage in a freezer from

power outages.

On losses or damages to contents, consumers can choose replacement cost or actual cash (depreciated) value. The latter is cheaper by about 10 percent, but agents are virtually unanimous in recommending that homeowners opt for full reimburse-

Consumers also can save money by increasing their deductible, outof-pocket expenses they pay on a claim before insurance picks up the balance, to \$250 from \$100.

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Fred Richter will discuss the concept of buyer representation in which the buyer's agent works for the client in contrast to working with a traditional agent.

"The biggest difference is a traditional agent can work with a buyer, but is required by law to protect the seller's interest," Richter said. "A buyer's agent works for the buyer, protecting the

buyer's best interests."

Topics include: buyer agency contracts, fee structures, marketing the concept, office procedures and liability issues.

Richter lists some of the benefits to the buyer who selects and buyer's agent as:

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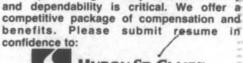
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SAY 9 Hall Marys a day for 9 days, on the 9th day publish this ad & 3 wishes will be granted. PAC

Royal Oak & Soott Sweeney of Al-isanta Georgia, Grandmother of Christopher Feloni. Mrs. Sweeny was a member of First Preebyterian Church of Pontlac and was the past general crisisters of the American Cancer Society's Babe Zahariva Golf Tournment. She was also an active volunteer with \$1, Joseph Mercy Hospital and was a member of Pine Lake Country Club. Funeral service Mon. Sept 23, 11am at First Preebyterian Church, Pontlac. Re-erend Devid Eshiemen officialing, internment Celkand Hills Memorial Gardens. Novi. Arrangements han-died by Voohees Siple Funeral

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RUMMAGE SALE - Woman of t Fablan. Wed. Oct. 2, 9em-3pm & 8:30pm. Thurs. Oct. 3, 9em-12pi 91. Fablan Social Hall, 32200 W. Mills, between Orchard Lake Farmington Rds.

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NNUAL Community Garage Sale utti Family, Lake Village II Condos i Mile & Decker, Walled Lake, Sat., ept. 28, 9am-5pm. AUBURN HILLS - Thurs. - Sat. 9-dusk. 646 Slocum, off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Adams. Misc.

BEVERLY HILLS-MOVING. 20072 Wellesley, between 13 & 14 Mile, W. of Evergreen. Sept. 26-27, 9-5pm, 28th, 9-12 noon. Tools, sports equipment, ping pong table, ex-ercise bite, tabogan, household BEVERLY Hills, Thurs-Fri., 9-4. 19532 Wilshire, N. of 13, E. off Ever-BEVERLY HILLS - multi family,

BIRMINGHAM: Antiques, furniture, linens, household Items, pewter & silver, small appliances. Sat. 9/28, 9am-5. 268 W. Brown, corner of Bates, S. of Maple, E. of Southfield. BIRMINGHAM - Big garage sale. 709 Ann Street, 1 blk. W. of Wood-ward, between Maple & Lincoln. Sunday, September 29th, 9am-5pm. BIRMINGHAM - COLOSSAL SALE Bassinet, typewriters, lamps end tables, bunk bed, desk

BIRMINGHAM extrs long twen, dresser, headboard. 20° gas stove. Bunk beds, dresser, night stand, chair. Van-top ski rack. Tool & die-maker tools. Queen brass head-board. Sewing machine, Weber grill, baby tiems, misc. Sept 26-28. 10-5. 1365 East Lincoln (14½ Mile Road). RMINGHAM - Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27

BIRMINGHAM - huge sale. Thurs-Sat, 9:30-4pm. Household Items, toys, kids & adult clothes galore. 6995 Hallyard Rd, S. off Maple, just E. of Inkster.

BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale. 4064 Country Club Dr., 1 blk, S of 15, W of Telegraph. Furniture, household, toys, lawn equipment. Fri., 1-6, Sat., 9-6.

BIRMINGHAM - multi family estate BIRMINGHAM - Multi family garage sale, Westcheater Village, 3341 Berkshire, off Lahser, S of Maple. Fri., 9/27, 9-6, Sat., 9/28, 9-4. Classic car, lots of turniture, 3 TV ets. gas cook top, small appli-nces, housewares, clothing, books, lagazines, much more!

BIRMINGHAM-Nice assortment of household items: fur jacket, aquari-um, linéna, toys, books, kitchen-ware, ladders, doors, etc. F-1, 9-27, 11am-4pm & Sat., 9-28, 9am-3pm, No early birds! 582 Puritan, N. of Mapte & ¼ mile W. of Southfield.

BIRMINGHAM sale! 17380 Beechwood, between Pierce & Southfield. Clothes galorel Some books, toys, misc. Sat. 10-3. Refreshments. BIRMINGHAM - Sat., Sept. 28, 8-4, NO PRE-SALES. Benefit, make of-fers. 43 years of collecting. Chair-fers. 43 years of collecting. Chair, tables, Iron & wood cribs, antiques, etc.. Maple Rd. to Gilbert, Lake, N. 2 bits to 5950 Snowshoe Circle.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9-4. 218 Westbourne,
S. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 Family

roots, antiques, household, toys, mail trailer, car-top carrier. 1326 Queensway, off Kensington, N. of Wettles. Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Multi family nurniture, household items, clothes, nlsc. Fri. 1-5; Sat. 10-4, 608 Rolling hock, Fox Hills Sub. E. of Opdyke N. of Square Lake. BLOOMFIELD HILLS-3 Family Ga

rage Sale. Lots of antiques, furni-ture, good clothing. A sale not to miss! Priced to sell. 627 Wadding-ton, between 15 & 16, 2 blks. E. of Cranbrook. Fri.-Sat. 9am-4pm. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Concord Green Sub Sale. Sat, Sept 28th, 10am-4pm. Marry Items. Sleeper sofs, baby equipment/clothes, toys, etc. S. of Square Lake, E. of East-ways, (4 streets, look for balloons).

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Farmington Hills: Sept. 28 & 29th, 9-4pm. Bilkes, twin beds, drease office desk & misc. 23401 Gie creek, S. off 10 Mile, W. of inkster. FARMINGTON HILLS-22773 Mor to 2 year old girl's/adult cloth toys, misc. Sat.-Sun. 9am-8pm

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FARMINGTON HILLS. Misc. Items Sat., Sun., Mon. 10-4, 30954 Oak Valley Dr., S. of 14, W. of Farming-ton Rd., Rolling Oaks Sub. FARMINGTON HILLS - Clothing sale/baby items. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 28 & 29, 9am-5pm, 23220 Tuck, off Shiswassee, W. of Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Cleaning house after 25 years. Furniture, chidrens items, household & more. Thurs-Sat. 10-5. 294-68 Shiswassee, W. of Middlebelt, N. of 9 Mile. FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale. Everything goes, antique turniture, appliances, etc. Set. & Sun., Sept. 28 & 29, 30525 11 Mills, Orchard & Middlebelt, 19am to 5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat., Sept. 28, 9:30am-3pm. 2 families. 26588 & 26582 Greythorne, Klmberly Sub. 11 Mi & Middlebelt. Kld's clothing. toys, baby items & furniture.

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First time salei Clothes, dishes, glassweres, knick knacks, lots of apperback books, 4 tire rims, and bed frame, 34091 Alta Loms, W. of Fermington, betw. Grand River & Freedom Rds.

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LAKE Orion, 3627 Hi Crust, fi Silver Bell area. Sept. 27-28. family sale: bilkes, organ, mower, computer deak, ri chair, crafts, lockey game,clot

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Building a better auto dealership

staff writer

When it comes to automobile dealership architecture, you might think the practical applications of running a business with five components would severely limit options.

But in the past year several area auto dealerships have opened or have begun construction, and although each accomplishes the same purpose, none of them look alike.

There are new Saturn dealerships in Troy and Plymouth. Meadowbrook Dodge is being built in Rochester. Fred Lavrey Infiniti is in Birmingham and Estate Motors in Bloomfield Hills.

Of course, there are similarities. One reason, according to Richard Trost of Saturn Corp. is the automobile companies are exercising control over the architectural process.

Trost, a member of Saturn dealership retail environmental design committee, said General Motors' newest car company spent months designing its prototype dealership.

"It is a business - it's not a museum (so) it has to be efficient," Trost

THE STARTING POINT for Saturn and most dealerships is a concept called "functional adjacencies," he said. This means that dependent functions - like the service and parts department - are positioned near one another.

Different companies may prioritize some relationships differently, but some are obvious in all dealerships. More subtle relationships result in striking differences between

dealerships, he said. Most dealerships, for example, would place the customer lounge near the service area. "We at Saturn thought it would be better to place the customer lounge near the front (of the dealership)."

Placing a lounge at the front accomplishes two things - customers don't feel forgotten, and the mostlikely future customer is exposed to

new products, Trost explained. Another trend in dealerships, he said, is the growing importance of service departments. Saturn and other dealerships are placing service entrances at the front adjacent to new car showrooms.

Sometimes function takes a back seat to other considerations like site restrictions and sales and marketing strategies

FRED LAVREY Infiniti in Birmingham has the same goal - selling cars - as other dealerships, but it takes a different approach.

Here, the facility is a showplace for its products, architect Ron Kaliszewski said. "It (the dealership) looks almost like the cars were there and the building was built around

Kaliszewski, a partner at the architectural firm Luckenbach-Ziegelman in Birmingham, said he had to comply with design and architectural restrictions handed down by Infin-

When the concept was developed, a decision was made to emphasize appearance and feel, rather than function and foot traffic flow. "This isn't a showroom you can just walk

Instead, the design encourages visitors to walk around in much the same way an art gallery might be designed, Kaliszewski said.

There are four viewing areas where people see the automobiles. These viewing areas surround what Infiniti calls a "contemplation area" an area set apart from the automobiles and the sales people designed to give customers a chance to think and relax.

Despite these differences from the typical automobile dealership, Infiniti still recognizes necessary functions, Kaliszewski said.

Site restrictions limited what could be included. The service area is across the street at Lavrey's

Owners no longer have carte blanche in the design of their facilities. Both auto companies and dealers are hoping architects will help the car-buying public to beat a path to their newly-designed doors.

Porsche-Range Rover-Audi dealership. "We had to get special dispensation from Infiniti for that."

Kaliszewski said another important element is the reception area. "It's really a practical decision."

A receptionist can direct people to where they need to go, whether it is to talk to a service manager or ask a salesperson a question, he said. "And people appreciate the professionalism they associate with (reception areas).

BUT FUNCTION alone does not an auto dealership make.

Here is where auto dealers differ wildly. Sometimes, dealers will strive for a conservative, traditional look; other times, companies will strive for a striking contemporary

"Architecture is a reflection of the mood of the times," Trost of Saturn said. The challenge for dealers is to create a timeless, undated image.

Saturn wants its dealers to promote an image of a new kind of car company. Concepts such as a sense of being inviting, uncomplicated, friendly, and timeless are best conveyed by appearance, he said.

"We wanted something instantly recognizable (as Saturn) — the intent was to make it say Saturn," he said. This was accomplished in several

"One way to make a building look more inviting," Trost said, "is to in-

clude a canopy (that shelters visitors as they approach the door)." A canopy also makes certain there is no doubt on the entry location,

Trost noted, adding one of the biggest problems with automobile dealers of the past is there was no central entry point. To convey a sense of the uncomplicated, Saturn decided on simple,

flat walls in Saturn colors of white, with gray and red accents. When coupled with the canopy, the simple walls are intended to create a sense of excitement.

"It's called the concept of stimulation through contrast," he said.

COMPLETING THE design required various elements of landscape architecture, parking and driveways. "We had to give individual dealers a lot of room to maneuver

Entrance drives, Trost noted, were intentionally designed to approach the dealership from the front and center so visitors can take in the whole dealership.

Conventional dealerships might have several entrances from the front and side, but Saturn's dealership model attempts to focus the visitor's attention.

Kaliszewski said he also had to comply with architectural specifications from Infiniti. But in his case, he was granted a great deal of leeway in which to design the dealership.

Most Infiniti dealerships are beige with black trim and have a relatively smooth-textured surface; Fred Lavrey Infiniti is brown brick with green trim. "Fred Lavrey and I felt (the more

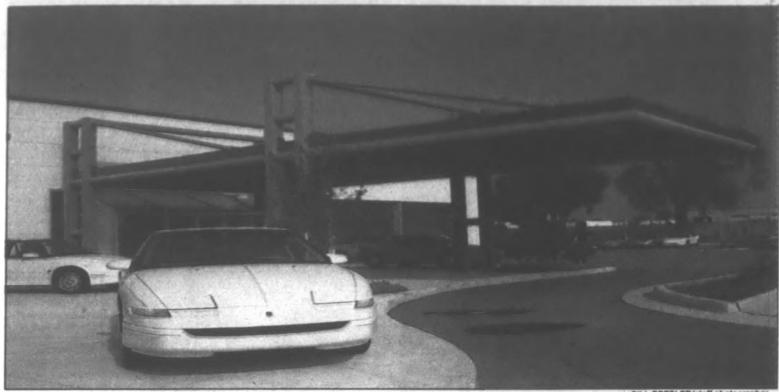
contemporary Infiniti design) wasn't appropriate for Birmingham," he "We wanted a low-pressure, low-

profile, low-statement facility," he

Further complicating the design was a need for leasable office space above the dealership, Kaliszewski said. Most Infiniti dealerships are stand-alone facilities, but land prices in Birmingham necessitated expand-

ing the facility.

The growing importance of service departments is being reflected in new auto dealerships. Saturn and others are placing service entrances at the front, adjacent to new car showrooms.



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The canopy of the Don Massey Saturn dealership in Plymouth tips off the location of the entry, resolving problem of dealer-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Most Infiniti dealerships are beige with black trim and a smooth exterior surface. But in keeping with Birmingham's architecture, Fred Lavrey Infiniti is brown brick with green trim.

Bank on architecture

Free tours of the Standard Federal Bank corporate headquarters in Troy will be offered from 1-4 p.m. on Architect's Sunday — Oct. 6. The event is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects with architect WBDC Group, interior architect Ford & Earl, and construction manager Barton Malow Co. Standard Federal headquarters is a seven-story building on a 27-acre site on Big Beaver east of Coolidge. Its interior is dominated by a granite-clad atrium that floods the building with natural light. The stepped-up design and open floor plan around the central atrium allow each office a view of the skylight.



Houses revert from borrowing machines to homes

By John Cunniff AP Newsfeatures

One positive consequence of weakness in housing markets over the past few years has been a return to common sense on the part of buyers and sellers.

Common sense says a single-family home is for living rather than investing, but that seemingly obvious truth had been distorted in many geographic areas where prices escalated far beyond the general inflation rate.

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When market values slowed after the mid-1980s it seemed for a while that families would recapture the spirit of the house as a home. But then came home equity loans that in effect turned the house into a borrowing machine.

It took harsh experience in the marketplace, mainly the inability to sell and falling prices, but the experience may have been worthwhile if it restored the old priorities, that a house is a home and only secondly an investment.

DROPPING THE investment aspect to second place does not mean

that it isn't a worthwhile investment. It is hard to dispute the investment value, especially since the investor buys on credit and lives in the invest-

It is almost impossible for a small investor to be granted such a glorious opportunity. In stocks, for instance, an account is opened with cash, not credit. A line of credit, called margin, might or might not

While buying on credit, the homeowner earns 100 percent of the appreciation in value, if there is any. That is, while putting up 25 percent of the price to buy, the owner receives all of any increase in value, the lender none.

This is how it was explained re-

cently by Glenn E. Crellin of the National Association of Realtors:

"Assume a buyer purchased a me-dian price home in 1980 for \$62,200. By 1990 the median price had risen to \$95,500, an increased in value of 53.5 percent or a compound annual

yield of 4.4 percent.
"However, factoring in the typical 20 percent downpayment of \$13,500 produces an equity of \$46,600 in 1990. This represents a total increase in equity of 250.4 percent."

It leads him to conclude that "clearly, a leveraged housing purchase has been a good financial investment, even in a decade when prices in general slightly lagged in-

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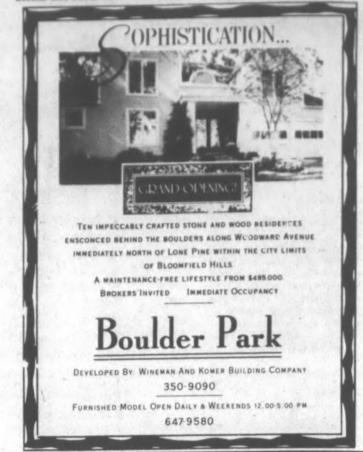
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also provides a roof over one's head, which can't be said for a stock or a bond. But that doesn't mean a house is better than a stock or bond. No, they are two different things.

Stocks and bonds are rather easily

is no great emotional attachment to them. A house isn't for selling, but for living instead.

It's hard to believe that for a while the message was forgotten.





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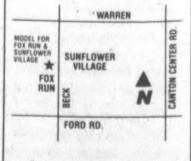
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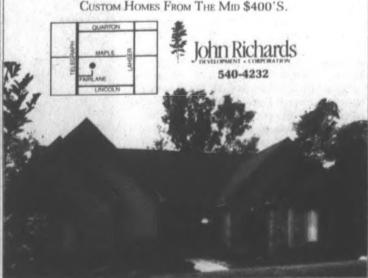
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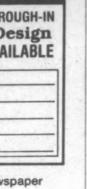
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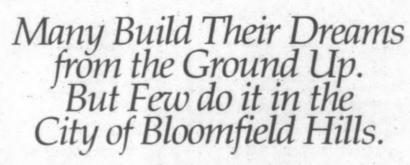
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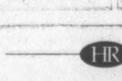
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S. OF PLYMOUTH, E. of Telegraph, 11314 West Parkway, Children's & adults clothes, toys, many misc items. Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm.

REDFORD - basement sale. 1603 Leona, E of Beech betweeen 5 & 6 Thurs-Sat 10-6. Kids clothes books, Avon, more. Come on down. REDFORD - Big Salet 9106 River-date, Joy & Telegraph. Fri. & Sat. Free coffee & goodlest Furniture, antiques, toys, clothing, misc.

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REDFORD - Misc Items. Sept 27-28th. Friday-Saturday. 9am-8pm. 17151 Centralia, 6 Mile/Beech Daly. REDFORD - Moving Sale. Furniture, dishes, lamps, snow blower, yard tools. Fri-Sun. 10-7, 8937 Heming-way, N. of Joy, W. of Beech. REDFORD, multi family. Loads of nice clean items, baby, toys, house-hold, furniture, crafts, children-adult clothing. N. of 6, W. of Beech, 17335 Olympia. Fri-Sat, 9-4

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ta. 1 block S. of Joy between Hub-bard & Sandra Lane. Good Stuff!

WESTLAND - 3 FAMILY, 38695 Monmouth, between Paimer & Cherry Hill on Hix, off of Marie, Fur-niture, Misc. Thurs. & Frl., 10-5. Westland- 31803 Glen, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman. Hrs. firm Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Tools & misc.

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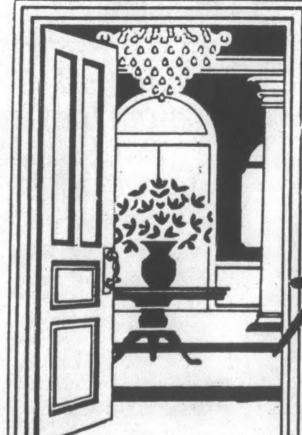
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Arts and Crafts furniture's popularity rejuvenated

special writer

THEN IS a table not just a table but an ethical statement? And what makes a chair a metaphor for a better life?

These broader implications surface when the subject of Arts and Crafts Jurniture come up, particularly Gustav Stickley pieces.

Perhaps more than any other style, Arts and Crafts furniture seems to attract many collectors and dealers as much for its social ethic and strict design principles as for its increasing market value.

Bruce Szopo of the Duke Gallery In Birmingham is just one of those fascinated by the social ethic behind the Arts and Crafts and the meaning it has for today's collectors.

He describes the situation in this way: "As we come close to the end of the 20th century, we're reaching a new level of consciousness, especially in the greater respect for the environment and increased value for family and home.

"You might even consider it a part of the New Age philosophy. What is happening now has many parallels with what happened at the end of the 19th century, when the old Victorian order gave way to the Modern

GESTURING TOWARD a Gustav Stickley arm chair, Szopo goes on to say, "What this chair embodies can be summarized in four points underlying the entire Arts and Crafts movement and its revival.

"Foremost, it symbolizes the revolt against the 19th-century industrial Tevolution, which the English founders of the movement saw as demeaning the individual, excluding the very privileged upperclass. Writers and artisans such as John Ruskin and William Morris wanted to humanize the workplace and society in general."

"Second, art and design is seen as a stimulus to life. Design of objects gained a new respectibility by not being thought of as separate from art, but part of it.

"Third, and perhaps the most important," Szopo emphasized, "all of these objects were designed for the home, considered the very center of life itself, the key environment that nurtured individuals, who, in turn, helped to create a better society."

'Finally," he summarized, "this ideal environment could not foster a better person unless there was a

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- Bruce Szopo

simplicity to life and this simplicity was reflected in the design of all furnishings.

CONTINUING WITH his observations, Szopo observed, "What has made Arts and Crafts a major collectible today is an attitude that has begun to recognize the validity of these principles. Today's younger collectors appreciate the furniture for its simplicity because they are looking to simplify their own lives and re-order many priorities inherited from a previous generation.

It was Gustav Stickley, credited for bringing the English Arts and Crafts philosophy and design principles to America, who also referred to raising the level of education so that it was suited to make real men and women and not just grist for the commercial mill.

But it was the commercial mill, including two of his own brothers, who competitively manufactured thousands of his furniture designs up until the end of World War I.

This is when financial overextension and changing tastes drove him into bankruptcy. He didn't live long enough to enjoy the revival of his style that began with tentative

stirrings in the early 1970s. During the 1970s, glossy shelter magazines would feature Hollywood celebrity collectors of Stickley furniture such as Barbara Streisand.

Locally, Tom Monaghan's collection became widely known. Prices, as might be expected, soared. By 1987, furniture manufacturers began to show their versions of Stickley designs at High Point, N.C., as they continue to so do today, promoting it as "Mission" style.

GIVEN THESE circumstances, Szopo emphasizes the importance of legacy: "Availability is not the

Craftsman Workshops (Gustav Stickley) - Furniture made in the Craftsman Workshops was some of the greatest ever executed. Early pieces (1900-03), 1903-04 Harvey Ellis inlaid designs and spindle pieces represent the most sought after Craftsman

Over the years, various marks and labels were used. The marks not only identify Craftsman pieces but date them as well. Gustav Stickley chose as his mark the furniture maker's most basic tool, the jointers compass. To it he added the flemish words Als ik kan -(if I can).







1912-1916

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1904-1912 Source: "Arts and Crafts in Britain and America" by Isabelle Anscombe and Charlotte Gere. Rizzoli (Publisher), 1978

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problem, but authenticity and lineage is. With so many manufacturers, both the old and new, involved, how to distinguish between the good and the mediocre becomes critical.

"It takes considerable background and knowledge to evaluate the design, the construction, overall quality and coloration. The original Stickley furniture, for example, achieved its unique coloration through an ammonia fuming process that today's commercial pieces cannot replicate.'

Roger Ellingsworth of Vertu Galleries in Royal Oak confirmed that Arts and Crafts has gone from "unloved and abandoned furniture to a true collector's item.

Margaret Basta of DuMouchelle Art Galleries stresses that "even the type of label used, whether burned-in or paper, makes a difference on what price can be commanded, as far as the older pieces are concered."

PAUL SADOW of Paul Sadow Auction Galleries in Clarkston discovered during a trip to London three years ago that "collectors and dealers were going crazy over better quality Arts and Crafts pieces.

It was about this time that Baker

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RADITION: It's on the cutting edge of today's home furnishings scene. And that's the theme we've picked for Home Furnishings.

In this special section of locally produced material, you'll find an overview on finely executed, historically authentic reproductions and adaptations as well as profiles of families whose homes are steeped in tradition, including a real log cabin.

You'll also find a perspective on Stickley Arts and Crafts furniture and traditional trends in the kitchen, the bathroom and kids' rooms.

Enjoy!

-Bob Sklar Assistant managing editor

ABOUT THE COVER

All furniture is from Century's American Life Collection:

· Chippendale sofa 96 inches long (left),

\$2,188 to \$5,668. *New England Wing Chair (foreground),

\$1,275 to \$3,195. · Barrel-back Wing Chair (near fireplace),

\$1,465 to \$2,905. • Tile-top Tea Table (in front of sofa), \$1,875.

Connecticut Chest-on-Chest Highboy

(against back wall), \$3,235. · Chippendale Side Chair (at back, near

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right rear), \$3,750. · Queen Ann Light Stand round top

(foreground), \$849

· Tobacco Leaf lamp, 30 inches high, at farther end of Chippendale sofa, from

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The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village American Life Collection licensees include:

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· La Barge Mirrors, Holland, Mich.

·Sligh Furniture, Holland, Mich., for clocks.

• As You Like It, High Point, N.C., for lamps. · Chelsea House-Port Royal, Gastonia, N.C.,

for porcelains, paintings.

. Mountain Rug Mills, Mt. Fletcher, N.C., for

· Lunt, Greenfield, Mass., for tabletop silver.

· Woodbury Pewterers, Woodbury, Conn., for

Pratt & Lambert, Buffalo, N.Y., paint.

·Waverly, Division of F. Schumacher, New

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Furnishings: Romance with tradition unwavering

By Helen Diane Vincent special writer

HERE ARE certain habits of the heart that cannot be broken, and America's love affair with traditional home furnishings is one of them.

Early American colonists rejected rule by Britain, but not its Chippendale and Queen Anne highboys, chintzes and other furnishings that embodied a quiet dignity and gentility.

Also, colonists were no strangers to Continental and more exotic designs from around the world.

Today, those Americans who continue that love affair are able to locate, through decorators or retailers, a wide range of finely executed, historically authentic reproductions and adaptations. And they don't have to rely on antiques and imports since some of the best home furnishings are made in the USA.

Moreover, the push toward high quality and authenticity is advanced by organizations such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation as well as museums with decorative arts collections being offered for licensing to select manufacturers.

The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn is well on its way to becoming a formidable presence in generating good 18th and 19th century design for the public with its fully coordinated American Life Collection involving 100 pieces made by more than 10 manufacturers.

AT THE International Home Furnishings Market in April, Century Furniture of Hickory, N.C., one of the licensees, first displayed its American Life furniture based on select originals from the Henry Ford Museum.

The line, fully coordinated in a setting with other licensed products, drew an enthusiastic response from press and buyers alike. Locally, Hudson's, Jacobson's and Classic Interiors will carry Century's American Life furniture.

Henry Ford Museum also will have a permanent exhibit of the entire collection opening in November. If public response to the total line is anything like the buyers' and the press', we should expect to see more pieces of the collection at local retail stores in time.

As the American Life Collection is launched, it joins the distinguished ranks of a number of licensed furnishings already on the market.

Among the oldest furniture companies engaged in several authentic and licensed reproductions is Baker Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, represented locally at the Michigan Design Center, Hudson's and Jacobson's.

Colonial Williamsburg, the oldest and largest museum reproductions program in the USA, has asked Baker to join its successful and respected program, which now has 53 licensees with 3,000 products.

The first Baker collection with Colonial Williamsburg will include 35 pieces of furniture from late baroque, rococo and neoclassical periods dating from 1710 to 1810. Expect to see special design detailing, such as exquisite inlays and hundreds of new upholstery patterns in subtle colors.

F. SCHUMACHER & Co. stands tall among the many fine textile companies that have successfully interpreted historic fabrics.

Perhaps it's their scholarship, 11,000 document archives or 102-year history that has made this possible. Whatever the explanation, Schumacher is again making a significant contribution as a 50-year textile licensee of the National Trust with the introduction of wallpapers from Colonial Williamsburg. These additions strengthen the line and provides clients with a more coordinated look.

Historic Charleston Foundation is yet another source for maintaining and licensing regional treasures. This time, John Jacoby, designer for Brunchwig & Fils, has collaborated with the Foundation and created a beautiful Charleston Collection of five designs inspired by the magnificent architectural detail and sumptuous floral gardens of Charleston.

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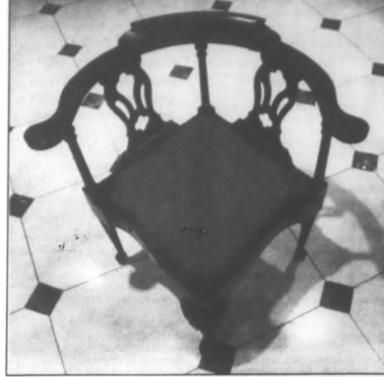
according to number of colors and size, from \$47 up to \$100 per square foot.

Champion, hand-

tufted rug using

Aubusson. 100-

wool. Prices vary



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A roundabout, or corner, chair from Harden Furniture. Retail price range: \$818 with customer's own fabric to \$908. From the Marie-Howard Showrooms in the Michigan Design Center and Stewart-Glenn Furniture, Bloomfield Hills.

of High Point, N. C., is bringing out a special quality of the deep South with licensed adaptations from the Louisiana State Museum

As Ken Fonville, Bernhardt vice president of casegoods, said: "Craftsmen from Brittany ports in Northwest France often immigrated to New Orleans. Using native woods, they fashioned simple and sturdy versions of furniture they remembered from the Old World, England as well as France."

The result of this collaboration is the Bellwood Collection, which can be seen along with other Bernhardt lines at Norman Lackoff's showroom in the Michigan Design Center.

NOT TO be outdone, Harden Furniture Co., whose manufacturing facilities are in New York State, has been pursuing creation of historically authentic furniture through five generations of Harden family craftsmen.

Today, its collection has grown to 750 pieces, including the roundabout, or corner, chair — a unique style evolved from the 15th century and primarily used by men. The Harden line is available to the decorator trade at the Marie-Howard Interiors showroom in the Michigan Design Center and at Stewart-Glenn's in Bloomfield Hills and Classic Interiors in Livonia.

Undoubtedly, the consumer is wellserved by the upper echelon of the American furniture industry in its effort to bring it high quality, historically accurate lines, whether through the licensing or in-depth respect for historical tradition.

An upsurge of hand-tufting is also occurring in the decorative rug business, increasing the array of traditional patterns previously seen only in 17th and 18th century French Aubusson flat weaves and English needlepoint rugs.

Lacey-Champion Rug Co., from Fairmount, Ga., a recent addition to the Michigan Design Center, joins the other sophisticated resources, such as Ghiordes Knot and Stark, which have held a nearly exclusive position with the local decorating profession. Each of Lacey-Champion's hand-tufted rugs is made to design specifications by one artisan who signs the rug upon completion.

WHEN TRADITIONAL furnishings are viewed not so much for their authenticity, but for the power to evoke nostalgic feelings, you enter the world of lifestyle merchandising, itself a growing

One of the first to get the idea of lifestyle merchandising off the ground was Nathan Ancell, founder of Ethan Allen. That was in 1932. Today, there are 350 Ethan Allen stores in the United States, Japan, England, Saudi Arabia and Australia There are four of these stores in the immediate area, each designed

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around themes using 18th century furniture as well as the more casually styled Country look.

Also going along with lifestyle flow is Gorman's Drexel-Heritage store in Troy. This fall, it will feature The Estates Collection by Lynn Hollyn. The real impetus to the line, even though it uses various traditional European furniture and accessory styles, is a "warm sense of intimacy and graciousness," said Jeff Roberts, Gorman's manager.

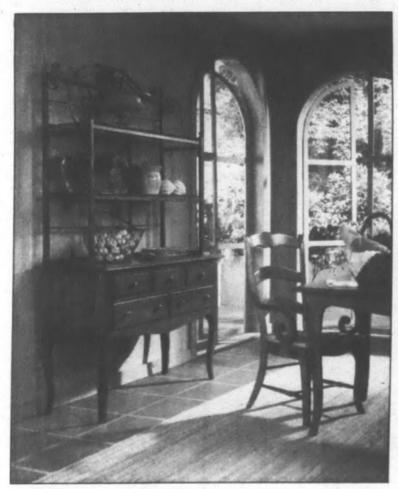
But it is Ralph Lauren who generally is regarded as one of the most successful masters of lifestyle merchandising, both in apparel and home furnishings. He recreates a romanticized version of past eras for today's consumer by artful

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A mid-18th-century rococo open-arm chair from Williamsburg by Baker. It's distinguished by extensive nail trim and the fretwork detail of the leg. Ap-

proximate retail price, starting at \$3,125. From Baker, Knapp & Tubbs in the Michigan Design Center, Hudson's, Jacobson's.



A sideboard from the Bellwood Collection, Berhnardt Furniture. It comes in two sections: a 51-inch baker's rack top with glass shelves and a 33-inch base in cherry veneer with round wood pulls and antique brass fittings. About \$2,000 retail. Norman Lackoff, distributor.



The Dartmoor Tartan pattern from the Ralph Lauren Home Collection at the Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop, Birmingham. The unexpected combination of the classic patterns, the paisley and the tartan, create an elegant and urbane look for the bedroom. Approximate price of complete ensemble for a standard-size bed, \$536.



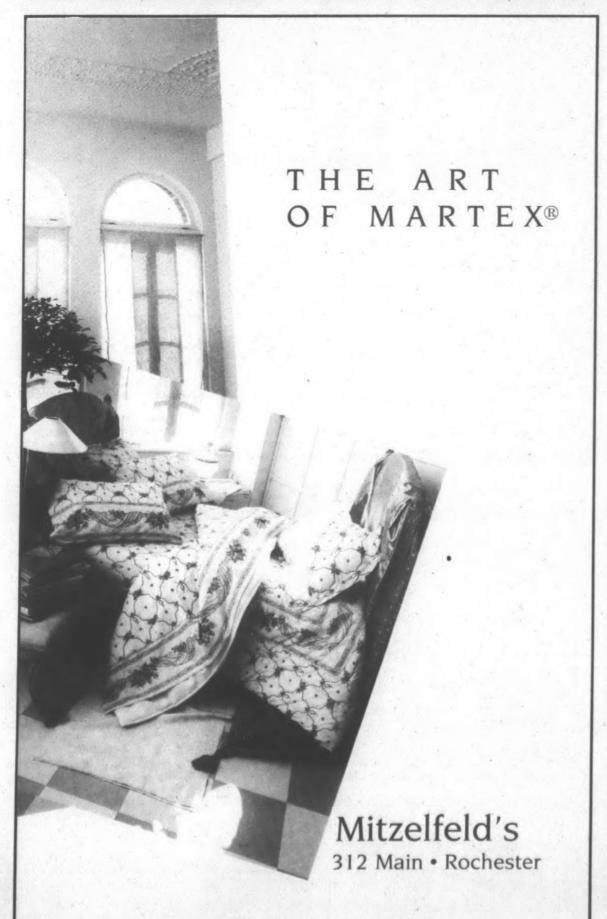
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Barbara Lucking's elegant bedroom in West Bloomfield designed by Richard Daniels of Brian Killian & Co., Birmingham. A perfect counterpoint for her mathematics and engineering background: floral-design fabric by Mario Buatta, French lace for the canopy and a special place for a family-heirloom, velvet upholstered chair. Kathy Clark prepares tea in the kitchen of her 101-year old Plymouth home. Kathy's husband, Torn, installed the tin ceiling and built the kitchen cupboards to resemble old-fashioned ice chests. Beyond the kitchen is a small eating area with Paladian windows and a stained-glass light fixture made by Kathy.



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Kitchen and bath

Help capture spirit of times past

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

S IT possible to have both charm and convenience? To have lots of character — and lots of storage?

For those who would like to

For those who would like to preserve a piece of the past in their home, that is the challenge. And nowhere is that challenge more difficult to meet than in kitchens and bathrooms.

The fact is that kitchens and bathrooms have changed a great deal over the years. A hundred years ago, most people were grateful just to have an indoor bathroom. Nowadays, we expect space and luxury. And it's hard to make a kitchen look like great-grandmother's — while accommodating the dishwasher, espresso maker and toaster oven.

But as more people turn to traditional designs, companies are coming out with products that can help to capture the spirit of other times. Cross-handled brass and porcelain bathroom fixtures. Clawfooted, free-standing bathtubs. White kitchen cupboards with leaded, beveled glass doors.

'This kitchen is the room that, when we walked into it, I said we're not buying this house. It was totally unfunctional. But my husband has the gift of seeing beyond.'

- Kathy Clark

There is also room for your own creative solutions. Two area couples who are restoring historic homes have used care and imagination to blend the past with the present in their kitchens and bathrooms.

RUTH MOSSOK Johnson and her husband, nationally known artist David McCall Johnston of Farmington Hills, wanted the kitchen of their 1840s Greek Revival home to be as authentic as possible, but also able to accommodate the serious cooking and entertaining that Johnson likes to do.

At first glance, their kitchen has more in common with one at Greenfield Village than with one down the street. The room has white plaster walls, wide, straight chocolate-brown moldings around doors and windows, checkerboard ceramic tile on the floor — and no built-in cupboards or counters.

Their only workspace is a goodsized piece of counter from an old general store, set with black and white ceramic tiles on the top and serving as an island in the middle of the room. Pots and pans, groceries and small appliances are tucked in odd places: in an Amish jelly cupboard, on a small French art table, on shelves under the island, around the corner in the dining room.

But this kitchen belongs in the 20th century as well. Ruth cooks on a six-burner commercial stove and uses a restaurant-size refrigerator. That quaint butcher-block island has two round sinks in the top and a built-in dishwasher underneath. The only real compromise the couple made is

"I look at that wall over there and

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Natalie (left) and Alexandra Clark, ages 5 and 3 respectively, share a bath in the claw-footed, free-standing tub that came with their house. The small

oak chest, which the Clarks refinished, has two different colors of wood and a brass rack to hold towels.

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Blend the past with the present

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dream about putting a whole cupboard there" Ruth said. "It would make life a whole lot easier. But I'd hate to destroy the look of what we've done because we really enjoy

KATHY AND Tom Clark began renovating their 101-year-old.

Italianate-style house in downtown Plymouth seven years ago. But they ilmost didn't buy the house in the first place.

"This kitchen is the room that, when we walked into it, I said we're not buying this house," Kathy said. "It was totally unfunctional. But my husband has the gift of seeing beyond."

The Clarks took some space from



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

An old Amish jelly cupboard provides extra storage in the Johnston kitchen and also displays a colorful collection of tins dating from the 1800s to 1920s. The checkerboard Shaker taping on the seat of the chair echoes the checkboard pattern in the floor and countertop.

an adjoining bathroom and planned carefully to make sure use of every inch in the long and narrow kitchen.

Tom Clark made the cupboards himself in a golden oak, with raised center panels and brass fixtures like those on the old ice boxes. He built them to the top of the nine-foot ceilings, and added space-saving features like a small spice cabinet, a shallow pantry whose door also has shelves on it, and pull-out counterspace

Once they knew the kitchen was as efficient as possible, the Clarks set out to make it charming as well. The major addition was an old tin ceiling that Tom repaired, installed and painted forest green.

OTHER FINISHING touches included a refurbished ceiling fan from an old bar, green marble tiles behind the stove and a canister set from an old soda fountain that sits behind the stove as well.

The cream-colored wallpaper has a small green pattern and a traditional

feeling to it; the border is a dramatic blue, rose and green floral that draws attention to the ceiling.

In the kitchen, the Clarks started from scratch. But in the bathroom, they began with one major asset: a beautifully shaped claw-footed tub. They added warm wood moldings. several antique pieces, and muted beiges, mauves and greens.

Their sink is an old pink marble top, embellished with new porcelain pistol-style handles and an oak commode that Tom built. A low antique chest on the other side of the tub and an old wood medicine cabinet on the wall add charm as well

In both rooms, the Clarks feel they have preserved the feeling of the 19th century while including many of the conveniences of the 20th.

"We tried to keep the look of the old with the convenience of the new." Kathy Clark said. "We have things that you wouldn't find in an older home, but that I wouldn't live

Tradition is back in kitchen, bath

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

ITCHEN AND bath places around town carry all kinds of traditional designs.

Herald's Wholesale in Oak Park has a good selection and gives discounts of up to 50 percent off manufacturer's prices. Classic Baths in Birmingham, Que/Vie in Royal Oak, Bath Magic in Royal Oak and Novi and Allied Cabinets in Southfield are other good places to

For bathrooms, there are several lines that can help create a Victorian or traditional atmosphere.

Artistic Brass and Kohler make brass and porcelain or brass and crystal bathroom fixtures in many styles, from cross-handle to pistol style. St. Thomas carries faucets in colonial styles made of a brushed chrome that looks like pewter. Kohler also carries a new line of sinks and toilets called "Portrait" with fluted, classic lines. Other sinks and toilets have rounded shapes that would fit

FOR THE final touch in an oldfashioned bathroom, you can buy a claw-footed, freestanding bathtub, complete with a brass pipe running up to the showerhead. Kohler has a beautifully shaped one with brass

While it's difficult to duplicate an older kitchen, there are a growing number of products that use traditional styling.

In traditional kitchen cabinets, you can find everything from dark cherry to white painted wood and the new white laminates, which are said to have a more durable finish. They come with raised center panels (squared or with a cathedral arch), fluting, molding, dish-drying racks and open cupboards. You can even have leaded, beveled glass in a few of your cupboard doors.

Other options for the kitchen: hand-painted porcelain pulls and door handles, traditional plumbing fixtures similar to those available for bathrooms and a backsplash made with handpainted ceramic tiles.



Whimsical

A whimsical papier-mache, near-life-size sculpture of a 19th century entertainer, perched on a stool, greets visitors in the entry hall of this Farmington Hills home decorated by Barbara Kopitz, ASID, of Birmingham. Artist Carol Haithman designed

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Addition saves original charm

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

HIS LARGE Tudor home, on a nine-acre site along Cass Lake in western Oakland County, has many traditional features that help create a rich and warm environment.

Two dark oak staircases curve from the first floor to the second. Simple pieces of limestone surround the home's many fireplaces. And the view of the lake is framed by leaded

But one of the staircases was built in 1934, and the other in 1990. Ditto-

for the fireplaces and the windows. What looks like a spacious Tudor is really a medium-sized Tudor with a recent addition. But inside and out, builder and developer Paul Norman of Orchard Lake worked with the owners to painstakingly duplicate the original materials and feel of the

The owners, a middle-aged couple who prefer their names not be used, wanted to make sure there wasn't a jarring difference from one part of the house to the other. And they have a great deal of respect for the charm and workmanship of the original

'There's something traditional, homey and cozy about an older home," she said. "I like to cuddle up with a book near a fireplace."

DESPITE ITS charm, the house also had the major flaw of many older homes, a small kitchen.

The addition, designed by architect and interior designer Bob Abramson of Boca Raton, Fla., gives the couple a spacious kitchen with white cherry cabinets and green marble countertops. It also provides a master bedroom suite, a dining area with attached sitting room and a lower-level family room that leads out toward the lake.

Outside, the entire home looks like it has been comfortably settled among the trees for some time.

The builder duplicated the gray slate tiles on the roof, a three-part red-brick chimney and an additional garage. A craftsperson leaded the storms for the new windows to match the original ones. And since it would be impossible to duplicate the aged quality of the brown wood trim, the entire house was repainted a soft

Decorating the home was a labor of

love for the woman of the house, who was happily involved in many aspects of the design. Assisted by Birmingham interior designer Jean Comb. she browsed discount stores as well as the Michigan Design Center in Troy to find just the right furniture and accent pieces.

'She and I just clicked," the owner said. "I needed someone to say, 'Yes, that will work.' It was really fun to work with her."

THE TWO also found many interesting pieces at antique stores in Saline. Among them were ornate tin door frames that they used to frame a couple of mirrors and an antique wooden chest serving as the cabinet for the master bedroom sink.

The result is a home beautifully decorated, but also comfortable and personal. The dark oak moldings, staircase and floors create a traditional feeling and tie the house together. Rich peach walls and a mix of bright fabrics add color, pattern and warmth.

The center of the addition is a large dining room with a sitting area that faces the lake. A curved, oak staircase along one wall roughly divides the room in two. A tall stone planter with a spray of silk flowers is tucked into a curve of the staircase.

The focal point of the dining area is an Oriental rug in shades of peach, green and blue under an antique oak table. The oak chairs are upholstered with a muted floral tapestry. The table is covered with a cream-colored crocheted table cloth.

Behind the dining room table is another of the large fireplaces, framed with a curved piece of limestone. The ornate dark, wood mantlepiece has a lion's head at each of the upper corners and was made especially for the house. On either side of the fireplace are built-in oak cabinets with leaded windows, a small shelf and drawers below.

THE SITTING area, anchored by a similar Oriental rug, is a comfortable place to move to after a meal and enjoy the view of the lake. A teal leather loveseat with floral pillows and a grouping of traditional chairs in an interesting mix of prints provides seating. Classically shaped columns topped by large ferns stand on either side of the doors leading out to the patio.

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This sunny sitting area adjoins the dining room and is part of the nowspacious Tudor home's addition by builder Paul Norman. Surrounded by leaded windows, it looks out toward Cass Lake in western Oakland County. The room is anchored by an Oriental rug and teal leath-

er love seat, with a mix of fabrics and patterns in the chairs and pillows. The statue on the small, round table adds height while forming an attractive grouping with the antique green picture frame and



Although this dining room is part of the home's recent addition, it still retains the warmth and charm of the original Tudor home, built in 1934. The limestone frame around the fireplace and the oak floors and leaded windows are careful replicas of those found throughout the home. The peach, blue and green Oriental rug is a warm, rich focal point; the antique green and crystal chandelier adds interest.

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Nostalgia can accent even kids' rooms

By Debbie Wallis Landau special writer

ODAY'S CHILDREN are enticed with so much hightech stimuli. Video arcades, amusement parks and home computer games increasingly tantalize the captive young audience of baby boomers'

It's pleasing, therefore, that manufacturers of children's furniture are creating expanded lines of bedroom pieces that offer some of the nostalgia, charm and serenity of

times long past.

Many Victorian, country and European style designs are cropping up from renowned companies like Lexington, Simmons, Lea and Universal.

Whether in indestructible hard woods or levely treated veneers, local stores and designers are promoting and selling these themes to patrons tired of the impersonal laminate look.

"People are much more inclined to invest their money on beautiful things that last," said Terry Ellis, a Bloomfield Township interior designer and an associate with Barbara Kopitz Design Associates of Birmingham. "Children are especially meamerized by the way things used to be."

Ellis recalls accompanying her 8year-old daughter Dory's school group to the Troy Museum and historic village green, which she calls a delightful, scaled-down kind of Greenfield Village. "They were enchanted by the antique furniture, toys and household items people used a hundred years ago.

COORDINATING HER design expertise with Dory's hobbies and interests, Ellis created a Victorian bedroom for her daughter.

An antique reproduction sleighbed from Link Taylor's "Directoire" series is angled diagonally from a corner and covered by an exquisite, washable Battenburg lace comforter.

The Victorian dollhouse Ellis built five years ago is a perfect blending of past and present because that's where Dory plays with her modern Barbie dolls

The antique armoire is a repository for a comprehensive assortment of books. Hats, one of Dory's dress-up favorites, adorn the wall above a floral border printed in rose, teal and lilac tones

"I think a bedroom should contain elements of one's life," said Ellis, pointing to Dory's oversized wooden Pinocchio lounging next to the dollhouse.

Dory's love of Disney characters is reflected in the large framed commemorative poster of the movie version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Her wicker night table lightens the impact of the wooden pieces and is the perfect showcase for some of Dory's miniature collectibles and a floral arrangement.

WICKER'S COMEBACK in the design industry lends itself perfectly to infants rooms, too.

Gert Glazer, manager of Bellini Juvenile Furniture in Birmingham, displays a gorgeous handpainted wicker basket on a stand that can be custom ordered and was created by Fairyland Industries. One seen

green and pink fabric ribbon accents. With the mattress, the basket is priced at \$490. Adding a coordinated comforter and triple ruffled pillow will cost about \$900.

"This basket has been a strong seller for us. Although it may seem expensive because it's limited to infancy, it lends itself beautifully to an heirloom," Glazer said.

Bellini sells a matching wicker mirror in coordinated colors. Miniature lamps and wastebaskets crafted of wicker also are available.

THE WICKER rocking chair in 21-month-old Mikayla Bouchard's bedroom is a nice counterpoint to sturdy period pieces her parents have discovered through the years.

Pam and Mike Bouchard bought their daughter a Jenny Lind crib. The antique dresser circa 1860 and an old school table with chairs are substantial and multi-use: As Mikayla grows, she'll probably enjoy tea parties with the commemorative tea set in her room, or she can do homework on the school table.

"Mikayla's room carries out the more traditional theme of our home," said Pam Bouchard of their Birmingham residence. "Now that she's outgrown it, her antique wooden cradle is in our attic.'

The choices in wooden case pieces, which grow with one's children, are abundant at Baby and Kids Bedrooms in Novi.

While furniture in cherry or maple are available, manufacturers are bringing forth lots of whitewashed oak and solid pine. But they're giving their lines satin finishes, bead mouldings, bisque finishes and adding colors in the rose and blue families reminiscent of the pastoral landscapes of Europe. This is particularly true of the "At Home" collection created by designer Lynn Holland for Lexington Furniture.

TRACI FORS, Baby and Kids Bedrooms buyer, explains, "Holland's pieces resemble family

photos by BILL HANSEN

Dory Ellis and her cat, Diva, spend a quiet moment on her antique reproduction sleighbed. The Victori-

an dollhouse, wicker nightstand and chintz-covered chair lend traditional charm.

heirlooms but they don't present a stuffy appearance. Her case pieces truly do grow with children. The line offers a dresser, an etager and a nightstand crafted of solid white pine, stained a bisque finish but embellished with floral handpainted designs. The pieces also come in blue or terra rose.

If you look at one of Holland's brochures, you see her personal philosophy is that "surrounding oneself with beautiful things is one of life's pleasures.

Baby and Kids Bedrooms carries some of the baby bedding and artwork available at Lynn Holland's Madison Avenue, New York store,

which offers bedding from infancy to adulthood, floral arrangements, wallpaper borders, scented pomanders and china.

Sleighbeds, armoires, vanities with tri-fold mirrors and unusual desk/ gossip bench combinations are a growing trend. Fors said. Her store's top seller is the "Secrets" line by Universal: "Its warm, oak sleighbed is \$500, reasonable compared to some companies."

Simmons' spindle crib, double dresser, mirror and chest could

definitely be unisex, said Fors. Likewise for the oval wardrobe with door mirror, nightstand, double sleighbed and four- and five-drawerstyle dressers, which is part of the "Secrets" line from Universal.

MANY A young lady, however, will fall in love with the vanity dresser and triple-wing mirror from the "Country Lace" collection of Lea Industries.

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Mikayla Bouchard's wicker rocker complements the Jenny Lind crib and fabric balloon shades of her bedroom. Floral wallpaper, commemorative plates and collectibles give her room a Victorian air.

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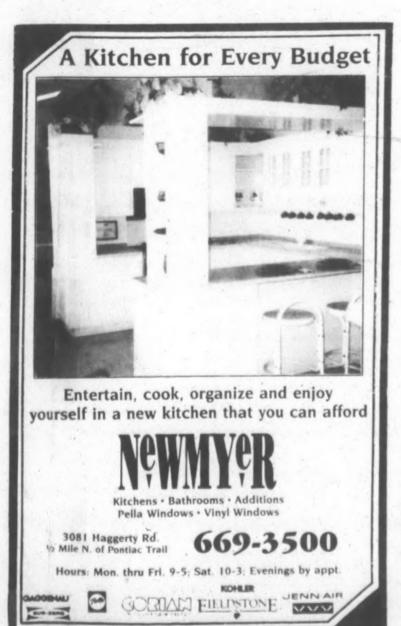
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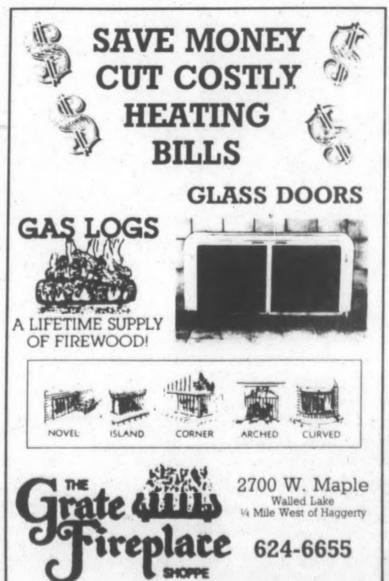
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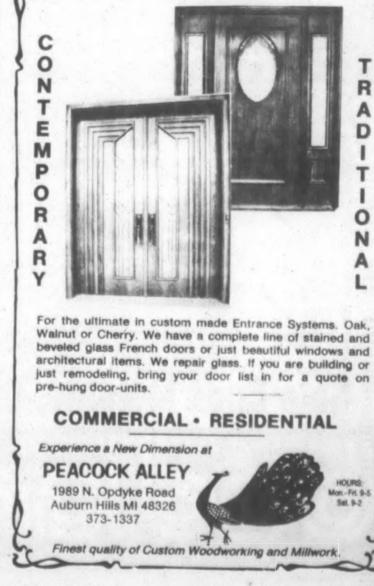
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Antique treasures provide home's backdrop

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

STEP THROUGH the double doors into the Plymouth home of John and Peggy Blaisdell, where a trip back in time awaits with treasures from 1790 through the late 1800s.

An early 19th century walnut, 12pane cupboard greets visitors with a complete set of Mulberry ware from 1850, displayed on its shelves.

The step-back cupboard, crafted in south central Ohio, features strong architectural lines. Its overall style is conservative as opposed to the ornate English styles of this era.

"It's a good example of an early American, walnut cupboard," said John, in his antique-furnished home.

American, English and French furniture fill the interior of the contemporary-built home, decorated with authentic art from the mid 1800s to 1936. Oil paintings, pastels and reverse paintings color the home and lend to its historic theme.

To the right of the cupboard in the entry hall, two pastel portraits are hung, one above the other. One portrait features John's 90-year-old aunt when she was a little girl growing up in Maine.

"John comes from an old New England family that practically goes back to the landing at Plymouth Rock," Peggy said.

ANTIQUES LURK in each nook and cranny of the Blaisdell home, making you feel as if you had stepped back into a home from the 1800s.

As you walk into the living room, which was the parlor of olden days,

American, English and French furniture fill the interior of the contemporary-built home, decorated with authentic art from the mid 1800s to 1936. Oil paintings, pastels and reverse paintings color the home and lend to its historic theme.

an imposing Eastern Pennsylvania corner cupboard from 1790 captures the eye. The focal point of the room, the 16-pane cherry cupboard of simple lines is at once stunning and impressive as it looms to within inches

of the ceiling.

"Cup boards" appeared in America in the 1600s. Originally, the term referred to open board shelves that held cups and assorted tableware. By the end of the century, the shelves were encased and doors added.

American cupboards of the 17 and 18th century were constructed for use as storage areas because homes, built then, lacked closets and cupboards. The free-standing utilitarian cupboards were marked by strong architectural lines, conservative in na-

Wedge-shaped cupboards were popular in parlors or "the best room," during the 18th century. Following English custom, the cupboard displayed a family's good china and porcelain.

THE BLAISDELLS' home is

filled with Staffordshire as well as good china.

"John loves massive cupboards and cabinetry," Peggy said. "He admires the painstaking efforts that went into early cabinetmaking."

A pair of early 18th century mahogany dressers also grace the living room, one with a bow front, the other,

"The dressers are good examples of early English cabinet work with golden inlay," John said.

The Blaisdells have spent the last eight years furnishing their home with pieces from the late 1700s to the turn of the century.

"We find things at antique show, shops, auctions, as well as being heir to family pieces," Peggy said.

One of the family heirlooms, an 1820 drop-leaf Winthrop table, rests comfortably between the pair of English dressers. The walnut table from New England features hand-carved legs.

In a "setting room" to the right of the entry hall is yet another heirloom, an American, oak rolltop desk made in 1875 that belonged to John's grandfather.

JOHN'S COLLECTION of antique surveying equipment adds a fascinating touch to the intimate room. Two pieces of the equipment, which ranges from 1850 to 1940, are displayed on antique tripods while the remainder of the collection sits on an oak table.

"The surveying equipment was used for land survey and building construction," John said.

A late 1800s Lincoln rocker, and an early 20th century American, golden oak mirrored wardrobe unite the room.

"A lot of oak furniture made around the turn of the century, was made in Michigan," John said. "Between 1890 and 1920, a lot of it was bought through Sears Roebuck."

Antique brass candlesticks, stuffed rabbit toys and teddy bears, wooden terns and sandpipers line the mantel and shelves of the family room. A Victorian whisk broom holder in the shape of a dog's head is displayed on the wall opposite the 1800s oil painting of an English Setter.

In front of the sofa is an elm, English blanket chest on the side of which an oil painting featuring fresh caught fish on pine board by John's great-aunt Fanny is displayed. An 1860 coverlet complements the sofa.

AN OAK table in the kitchen is from the back porch of a home, owned by John's grandfather in



Peggy Blaisdell sits in front of an oak Welsh cupboard from the mid-1800s. Crafted in England, the Willo

open-top cupboard displays the Blasidells' Blue Willow ware and Staffordshire.

Maine. Beside it, an oak Welsh cupboard from England graces the cozy kitchen. The open cupboard from the mid 1800s features a display of "antique Blue Willow dishes and Staffordshire statues."

Welsh cupboards or open-top cupboards were designed according to European style. The welsh cupboard, a popular English country piece, is actually a dresser or sideboard with open shelves above it. Upper shelves were stepped back. This allowed the top of the lower cupboard to be used as counter space for dressing or preparing food for the table.

"Furniture making in America was influenced by several different factors," John said.

Colonial settlers on the Eastern Seaboard brought handmade furniture of European styling and construction traditions to America.

New England furniture was heavily influenced by English settlers and to a lesser degree by the Dutch and Germans. Background differences among East Coast settlers together with influences found in the New World created regional distinctions in style and construction.

"If you know what you're looking for, you can tell if a piece was made in south central Ohio or eastern Pennsylvania," John said.

From the cabinetry of an American cupboard to the reverse painting of George Washington, visitors to the Blaisdells' home sense our historical legacy as they step back in time to anew land, open to immigrants with freedom ringing through the air.

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A 12-pane walnut cupboard from the early 19th century greets visitors to the home of John and Peggy Blaisdell. Crafted in south central Ohio, the step-back cupboard displays a complete set of Mulberry ware from the 1850s.





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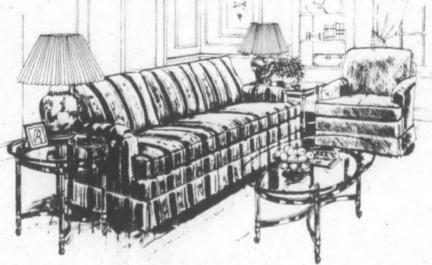
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19th century art enriches decor

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

MERICAN PRINTS and pastels from the 19th century can brighten a home's decor while lending to a historical theme.



A drypoint etching (circa 1899), a portrait of Boardman Robinson, was created by Allen Lewis (American, 1873-1957). Robinson was a draftsman, illustrator and cartoonist who focused on social and political scenes. The portrait's price:

Architectural etchings. impressionist oil paintings, engravings of Detroit and Oakland County landscape, portraits and figure drawings add authenticity to a home decorated with furnishings from the 1800s.

Availability of 19th century art and how to buy it are two of the questions that instantly darken thoughts when considering art from the 1800s for home interiors. But researching books and shopping galleries in quest of knowledge and a reputable dealer can lead to a pleasurable purchase of history.

"I regret that most people don't shop around," said Arnold Klein, cowner with wife Karen of Arnold Klein Gallery in Royal Oak.

"I refer people to books and libraries," Klein said. "People have that choice to make an informed

Before opening the art gallery more than 20 years ago, Klein worked as a curator's assistant for six years in the graphics department at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"People should look as many places as they can and read books," Klein said.

READ BOOKS on print collecting to find answers to such questions as, "Is a 19th century print worth less if it is unsigned?"

"There are many books in the library and that are (in the gallery) here, reference books that people can use," Klein said.

The gallery offers a bookcase filled with art reference for the use of

After gallery hopping and shopping around, Klein's "advice to buyers is to buy what you like, buy what they think is significant."

"I will not show people things I like or things that I think are of value,"

"People should look as many places as they can, as many cities as they can. If they can, go to the galleries in Chicago, they'll be surprised what they can learn. Information, they might not know like the fact hand-colored engravings were colored recently, not back then," Klein said.

They will learn signed prints are a 20th century phenomena. Artists of the 1800s typically did not sign their

PRICE NEED not be a deterrent when considering a print purchase from the 19th century.

"You can buy anonymous wood engravings for a few dollars to a Toulouse-Lautrec for \$500,000." Klein said. "There are many prints for under a \$100.

An 1860 engraving of Detroit can be bought at the gallery for \$50. "We specialize in prints and drawings, Klein said. "Our focus is the late 19th century and first half of the 20th century.

Additional criteria need to be met when seeking to buy antique oil paintings not only for decorative

purposes but for investment as well. Mark Doren, owner of Gallerie 454 in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe, has some valuable advice for people

buying oil paintings from the bygon Victorian era.

"The more you're paying for a painting, the more you need to know about the painter. Buy books," Doren said. "Then establish a source for procuring a painting. Find a reputable dealer first.'

WHEN LOOKING for an antique painting, find out what's been added, what's been done to it. Look to see if it's been poorly restored. If it's for investment, make sure there is no inpainting," Doren

Investment paintings need to have an established history of changing hands. "Look for a provenance. There has to be a credibility established," Doren said. "There are many forgeries out there.

Of utmost importance, find out what the gallery policy is on returning a painting. "When you're dealing with art, you're dealing with emotion," Doren said. "Ask what is your policy on return because buying art is such an emotional thing."

Right: An etching (c. 1895) of a magnificent old tree by Ernest Haskell (American, 1876-1925) leads the eye into the center of the composition where lyrical lines wind and flow. Influenced by Rembrandt and Whistler, Haskell produced 414 prints, many of which featured powerful themes dominated by nature. The etching is priced at



Lenox offers historic pedigree

By Helen Diane Vincent special writer

N A MARKETPLACE besieged by many sophisticated imports, Lenox China, a thoroughly American company with a 102-year history, continues to occupy an important position with its new introductions for 1991.

Each of the patterns owes its existence to a historic legacy or to a disciplined interpretation of a cherished mood.

Lucia (TM), one of the seven petterns from Lenox's Grand Tier Collection, takes its inspiration from the dramatic power and grandeur of the opera, Lucia di Lammermoor. It isclearly intended to make dining a hightened and opulent experience.

Its highly theatrical Art Deco design, accented with salmon, black, turquoise and 24 karat gold, cordinates with Lenox's fine crystal as well as antique linens and silver. Fir a firsthand view, Lucia can be sen at Slade's in Applegate Square, Sauthfield

In quiet contrast to the Grand Tier Collection are the many other cellections that pay homage to virious historic periods and are uscomprisingly designed for sephisticated taste

For example, the Citation pattern from the Temple Collection, with its irtricate fluting, draws heavily on tle image of ancient Greek columns. The Ambassador Collection becomes averitable tour of old French courts and English castles.

THE CLASSIC Collection, consisting of 14 patterns, spans the 1111

Citation, a classic new pattern in the fluted Temple Collection with 24-karat-gold bands. A five-piece complete place setting No. 105. Lenox lines can be seen at Slade's in Applegate Square in Southfield, Jacobson's and Hudson's.

entire scope of history from 700 BC Greece, with its Aegean Cobalt pattern, to the 1920s Art Deco captured in the Lenox Classic Modern pattern.

Along the way, the Collection stops at the 18th century with its Georgian Shell and Federal Platinum lines that reflect the graceful styles of Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture, so very well established in home

Lenox anticipates the new lines will appeal to yet another generation of Americans as the company embarks on its second century of creating fine handcrafted china and crystal.

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The addition is somewhat of a departure for builder and developer Paul Norman, who specializes in new, million-dollar and multi-million-dollar custom lakefront homes. Another home he is just completing, also on Cass Lake, will be featured in national magazines this fall or

But whether adding on or building new, Norman prides himself on wellthought-out details that make each house suit its owners. In this case, that meant creating many attractive spaces throughout the home and taking full advantage of the lake

THE ORIGINAL kitchen of the home is now a sunny sitting room alongside a windowed hallway that bridges the two parts of the house and faces the lake.

The raised tub in the master bath looks out on the lake from a large window and is surrounded by green marble. And outside, the lawn is edged by rows of large boulders that curve down to the lake and serve as a border for the many trees and wildflowers behind them.

The owners are quite pleased with their home and enjoy sharing it with family and friends.

'When we bought the house, our kids said we were nuts," the woman of the house reports. "'It's just an old house,' they said. Now they absolutely love it. It's like being up north, but you don't have to drive. It's quiet and private,"



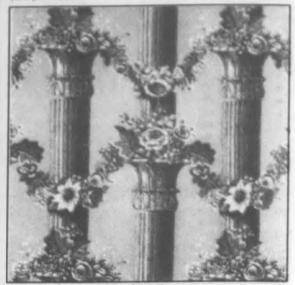
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Left: Ashley cotton and linen print from Brunschwig & Fils, The Charleston Collection designed by John Jacoby. Retail price, \$58 per yard. Below: Plume de Lyon wallpaper from The Colonial Williamsburg Col-lection at the F. Schumacher Showroom in the Michigan Design Center. 18-inch repeat. Retail price, \$135 price per roll. The Damask pattern at



Tradition endures

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combinations of all the elements that go into design: style, scale, color, detailing. But it is his pattern-on-pattern combinations that give his lines a unique character.

The Ralph Lauren Home Collection continues to expand with each season. This fall's introductions include an industry first: nine Tartan furniture pieces that feature a red Highland pattern on mahogony, reminiscent of Scottish tartanware of the mid-1800s. It is designed to mix with the tartan lifestyle collection across all product

THERE IS no better testimony of tradition's power than its influence on contemporary. John Mascheroni, designer of the Swaim furniture line, has grown in stature as he embraces this influence.

Mascheroni, who helped define the hard-edged contemporary look in the '60s and '70s, is now designing sofas and chairs with softer curves that echo 18th century camelback sofas and tables with the restraint of neoclassical furnishings.

Swaim's full line is available at Zeising Associates in the Michigan Design Center; select pieces are available at Gorman's in Southfield and Scott-Shuptrine in Bloomfield

The softening of contemporary design is also evident in Jay Yang's most recent work, which can be seen at the Robert Allen showroom, also in the Michigan Design

Yang is now also using the most sophisticated technology in re-interpreting traditional designs for Fabriyaz. It involves cross-piece dying of various combinations of yarns and yields subtle effects just weaving or straight printing can't do alone.

Another tour de force is Stroheim Romann's woven Jacquard damask "Marella," which shows us that American manufacturers can successfully compete with a flair and technological control long associated with only imported goods. Tradition is still the inspiration, but the style is definitely contemporary. This pattern can be sen at the Stroheim/JAB showroom in the Michigan Design



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Children's rooms harken back

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The vanity is just one of several charming pieces sporting an antique white satin finish with Victorian twisted bead or rope moulding. It's supposed to suggest the timeless designs of the Victorian era together with the look of casual, cottage country, and it's convincing. A sleighbed, canopy beds, another vanity with floor-length mirror and a desk round out the collection sold in the Novi store.

Not every family has the space, budget or desire to buy a whole new line of furniture. Part of the pleasure in traditional decorating is adding to what one owns or making simple, striking changes in areas like window

Elaine Phillips of Creative Fabricating Services in West Bloomfield specializes in custom bedding, draperies, valances, pillows and accessories.

She has designed and sewn cushions, bedding and window treatments for many Victorian-like children's rooms. She recently outfitted a little girl's room in a model home of a new subdivision.

"Custom does not have to cost that much," Phillips said. "Sometimes, a client anticipates the total will be higher than it actually is."

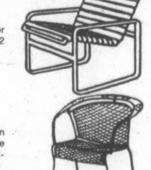
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Arts and Crafts: It boasts multiple lures

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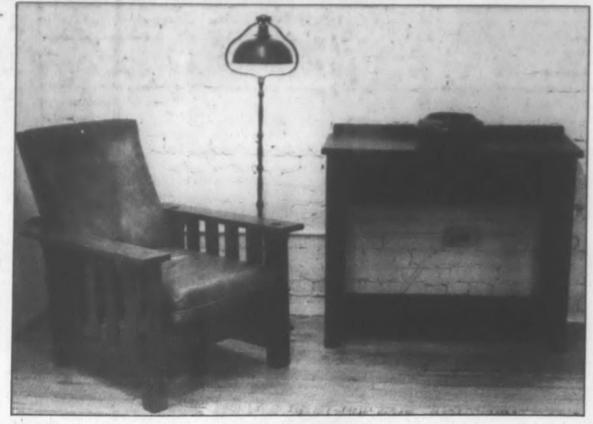
Knapp & Tubbs, in the Michigan Design Center in Troy, first showed its Mission Oak line, a reissued Stickley design from the L. & JG Stickley Co. (brothers of Gustav Stickley) that never ceased production since they began in 1902.

Shirley White, showroom manager, points out, "It was one of the most successful introductions we've ever had, even though it takes a special client to understand the style. I'm finding interior decorators are selecting it for clients who live in some of our older Michigan homes, or for their fine bungalows up north."

On the other hand, Donna Stevens, director of the interior design studio at Hudson's, sees "Arts and Crafts as a minor trend at the retail level," which may help to explain why Hudson's isn't carrying the line at

It can be special ordered through the design studio," Stevens said. "We expect it to be purchased as an accent item, a collectible piece and mixed and matched with other furniture. We don't see Arts and Crafts becoming a mainstream design. It contradicts the dominant trends in home furnishings, the desire for comfort and projecting an image of luxury, even opulence. We see Stickley furniture as a

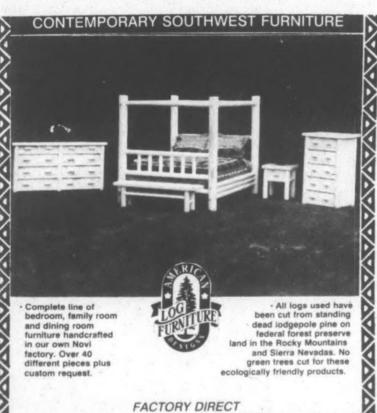
collectible, even at the retail level.'



\$2,500, is by J. M. Young. It is pictured with a 1901 Gustav Stickley server, priced at \$2,000, and

The leather-cushioned Morris armchair, priced at a 1905 floor lamp by Tiffany, priced at \$3,500. Prices are approximate. Contact Duke Gallery.

The V-backed armchair is a Gustav Stickley for \$700. The cafe table is by Stickley brothers, at \$1,000. The Teco vase on the table is \$500. Prices are approximate. Contact Duke Gallery.



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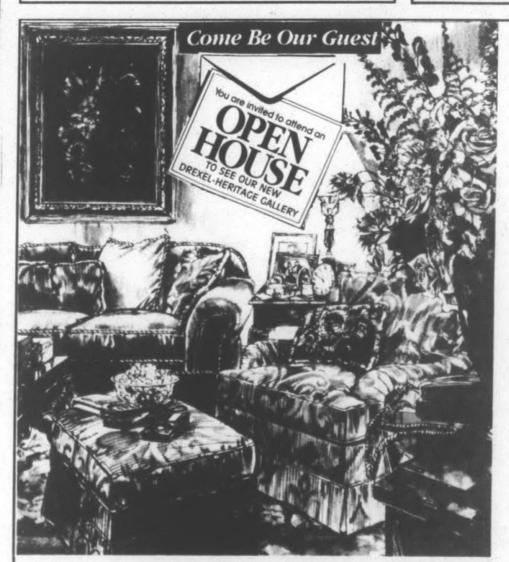
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Left: A long, whitewashed pine table from the late 1800s runs along one side of the keeping room. The room has many other interesting antiques, such as the pine cupboard in the corner, topped by a wooden bowl filled with dried pineapples. Below: A'Hudson River Valley drop-leaf Queen Anne table from 1710-20 is the focal point of the living room and serves as a coffee table. The room also features an early New England Country Hepplewhite table (in front of the window) and a Chippendale sofa with rolled arms.

Log cabin provides authentic setting for antiques



By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

MAGINE, IF you can, finding a carefully restored example of a pioneer house at a local museum — a log cabin complete with worn floorboards, smokey walls and pots hanging in the fireplace.

Now, go one step further and imagine packing your belongings and living there. Then you'll have some idea of what Don and Brenda Henderson's everyday life is like.

The Hendersons live in an 1830s log cabin that they took apart piece by piece and moved from Kitchener, Ontario, to a 10-acre lot in Oakland

From the narrow stone walk lined with lavender out front to the huge, walk-in stone fireplace in the "keeping room," the house faithfully recalls

another time and another way of life. Modern conveniences like electricity, indoor plumbing and central heating have been added, of course - but they're hidden so that nothing mars

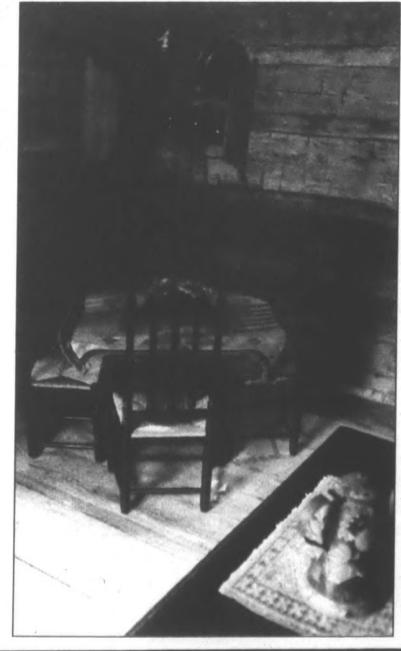
the historic feeling of the house. The house is so authentic that to depict the 19th-century boyhood home of the Rev. Solanus Casey, a Catholic priest being considered for sainthood, in a Channel 2 docudrama with Ice Weaver. The house will also be featured in the October issue of Country Living

THE HENDERSONS, who have collected and

a corner cupboard holds redware (glazed red pottery), a pewter plate and a burlwood bowl above a round hutch table with bannister-backed chairs from the late 1700s. A Queen Anne lowboy displays a small hand-made rug with a tole (elaborately decorated tin)

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sold antiques for 20 years, love to be surrounded by well-worn and unusual items from the past.

Brenda is an interior designer. Don is a builder who enjoys working on historic houses. Last year, they opened a store in Birmingham called O! Susanna, which specializes in unusual antique

The couple spent 10 years looking for a log house because they felt it would be the most authentic setting for their many antique

"I have always wanted a log home," Brenda said. "It has a whimsical charm that's hard to duplicate in a new home. A log home has been lived in for hundreds of years.

The stairs in our house are worn in the center. I often look at them and wonder how many people have walked up and down those steps."

But pioneer houses are small. The couple had a hard time finding one large enough for themselves and their two children. Heidi and Matthew, now 14 and 19. In 1985, they finally found in Kitchener a two-story log house that was larger than average

BUILT BY German immigrant John Nicholi, it was owned at the time by a Mennonite family and hadn't been modernized at all. The Hendersons spent 11/2 years taking apart the house, numbering the irregularly shaped pieces and carefully reconstructing the house.

Don has a lot of respect for the work and craftsmanship that went into making the house.

"I like to look at every board, and see how it's aged," he said. "It probably took them 20 years to make it. It was a lot harder for them to build than it was for me."

The house is built of rough-hewn logs with square sides that have weathered to a soft gray. The off-white chinking between them is a mixture of horsehair, lime, straw, plaster and sand that Don developed himself.

Upstairs, the couple installed new drywall on the interior walls but used oil to recreate smoke and water stains. Downstairs, the log walls are exposed, forming a wonderful background for the many well-worn wooden furnishings.

Interestingly shaped lamps and wall scounces throughout the house offer a contrast to the plain lines of the furniture. And simple accessories such as burlwood bowls filled with potpourri, pewter plates and redware (glazed pottery made from red clay) are placed in simple, attractive

A LONG, whitewashed pine table from the 1880s dominates the keeping room, which runs all the center of a pioneer family's activities. Across from the table is the magnificent stone fireplace, stacked high with wood and large enough to walk

In the living room, a beige Chippendale sofa with rolled arms and two wing chairs upholstered in old linen sheets provide comfortable seating. A low, drop-leaf Queen Anne table circa 1710 sits on a worn Oriental rug in front of the couch and serves as a coffee table. The mustard-colored interior wall around the fireplace looks as old as the logs themselves - but it is a feather-edged, raised-panel wall built by Don,

Don's handiwork is also seen throughout the house in the form of worn wooden walls and doors that cleverly disguise modern conveniences. One such wall in the kitchen has two doors: one opens up to reveal a refrigerator, the other a cupboard containing the dishwasher, and microwave and

THE DINING room is a cozy room with a round hutch table - the top flips up so it can be pushed against the wall when not in use surrounded by black, late-17th-century, bannisterbacked chairs. A hooked rug in an abstract red and blue design is draped across the table.

Although they live busy contemporary lives, raising their children, running the store and pursuing a mix of professional activities, the Hendersons find that their unusual house is a welcome refuge.

"It's a nice place to go after school or work." Brenda said. "It has a cozy 'I'm home' feeling.

"Anyone can build a new home. But the cracks and crevices and the feeling you get from an early home are wonderful."

Susanna

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Brenda and Don Henderson's store, O! Susanna, which opened last year, carries a multitude of antique and unusual home furnishings from all over the United States as well as from France and Italy.

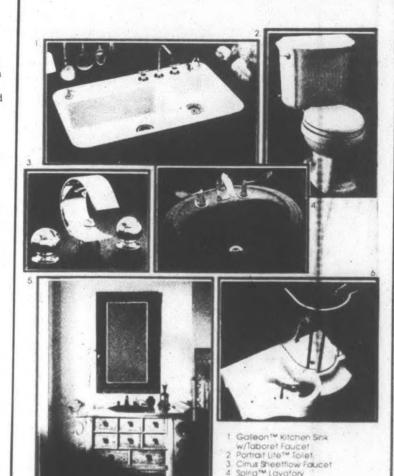
Because the items are often one-of-a-kind, the stock varies from day to day.

But the couple often has antique outdoor wrought-iron furniture and gates, antique wooden pieces such as armoires and old wire bird cages.

Also spotted there: swags and garlands of dried fruit, gourds and chili peppers; French soaps; beesewax candles; soapstone plates; fruit made of clay; apples made out of twigs; and topiary trees, both dried and fresh.

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