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Plymouth Observer

Bush pins 'gridlock' tag on Ford TODAY



President Bush went hunting in Canton on Tuesday. But it wasn't for pheasants, it was for a Ford. Bush took aim at longtime Democratic congressman Bill Ford during the first visit of a president to Canton in

"Give 'em hell," shouted the Canton Township faithful, and George Bush

"I'm a little tired of congressmen that talk one way in Michigan and vote different in Washington, and I'll give you

an example," the Republican president said Tuesday, targeting Bill Ford, D-Ypsilanti, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and a 28year veteran of what Bush calls the

In steaming Heritage Park, Bush said Ford "stood against schools of choice

and just about every education reform I have put forward. And what's worse, the governor of Arkansas (Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton) agrees with him

"Should parents have freedom of choice on where to send their kids to school? The governor and the congressman say no. I say yes.

"Do you want to say 'enough' to a Baghdad bully like Saddam Hussein? Gov. Clinton waffled; Congressman Ford said 'no way. I say yes.

"Do you want a balanced budget amendment to discipline both the ConClinton and Congressman Ford say no. and I say yes.

"Do you want to limit the terms of congressmen? Gov Clinton and Congressman Ford say no, and I say yes, it's about time" Bush told the crowd of 5,000, many of them waving symbolic

"Let's do what those brooms say and clean House," Bush said, mentioning GOP congressional candidates Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Megan O'Neill of

See BUSH, 2A

Bush visit: President George Bush brought his campaign to Canton Township on Tuesday and also made a pitch for fellow Republican state Sen. Robert Geake who is running for Congress against U.S. Rep. Bill Ford in the 13th District.

While Bush faithful cheered, some Clinton backers protested

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Just outside the Bush campaign rally Tuesday at Canton's Heritage Park, a tew hundred demonstrators joined more

Along Cherry Hill, about 20 demonstrators held placards with sloganreading "Serbia New World Horror and "Pro Bush Pro Croatia"

About 30 Clinton supporters gathered outside the Canton Township hall. holding red, white and blue. Clinton for President" signs as lines of motorists waited, seeking parking for the ralls

I don't think Bush has done a good job," said UAW member Roger Koromas of Wayne, who sported two large Clinton buttons

Koromas said he was against Bush's free trade pact with Mexico, and the president's health care plan Ms brother died because he couldn't get health care," Koromas said

Nearby, more than 50 Ford Willow Run plant employees gathered, hoisting signs with anti-Bush slogans

Holding a placard reading "Quayle

'I don't think he's done enough for the country. I'm not sure that Clinton can do better, but we need to find somebody who can.'

Nicole Leveque undecided Loter

For President' Don't Risk It was Mark Kapell of Putsfield, a Livear Willow Run worker scheduled to lose his job next spring

I think we need a change of leader ship in this country. Kapell said

Carrying a Clinton banner was Rob ert Rome of Canton who recently formed a Canton Democratic Club, and is a Democratic 16th Precinct delegate

I think he's here because he's losing ground in an area like this. Rome said "I think there's another part of the

But Bush supporters outside the fal-

Is far outnumbered the demonstrators We got here late," said Janis Acosta

country being ignored. he said

of Wyandotte explaining why police around the ralls perimeter wouldn't let her and hundreds of others inside as the president spoke

I think he's a good president. He's the most experienced man for the job,

-he said With her were Jenny McNeill of Trox.

and Nicole Leveque of Farmington He's a good president and he will

continue to be, "McNeill said Leveque said she was undecided. I

don't think he - done enough for the country, she said

'I'm not sure that Clinton can do better, but we need to find somebods

Also arriving late for the rally was Steve Landis, a salesman from Algonac

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Engler, Geake in limelight

BY M.B. DILLON

An exuberant Gov. John Engler escorted President George Bush, who was driven in a black limousine to with in feet of the Heritage Park stage as bands played and the crowd cheered

Before introducing Bush. Engler ad dressed a sea of eager faces shouting

POLITICS

This could be the Houston convention you're that excited.

Michigan and America need George Bush in the White House for three sim ple reasons," said Engler "One, America needs jobs. Who do we trust to get the economy moving and to create new

"Who do we trust to make this world freer and safer than ever before' We need a president we can trust, a proven statesman and world leader Our presi dent has a plan to triple charge the economy and strengthen the auto in dustry, cut taxes, cut government spending, and keep the lid on inflation and interest rates, making it easier for you to buy homes and afford two cars Under the leadership of President Bush. America is again the number one exporting country in the world

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton would take away jobs, raise gov ernment spending, and increase taxes, putting jobs at risk, said Engler

The governor praised Bush for his work in the international arena. Morepeople are free today thanks to Presi done Rush than ever before in the history ry of the world, he said. He has a v sion for our nation, an agenda for change at home and across the globe.

Before Engler's speech, state Set Robert Geake, R Northville, told an enthused audience that "as the Repub lican candidate for Congress from this area, I'm ready to help President Bush get results for American taxpasers

"With liberal Democratic career politicians out of the way, said Geake, we can turn this country around and put Michigan back to work. We can cut tax es for American families, we can cut spending and get government back to basics. We can protect the values that made Americans great

Geake attacked his Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. William Ford

See LIMELIGHT, 24

President attracted to area by Reagan Dems

BY BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

Michigan is considered to be a critical state in the November race to the White House and both candidates are expected to make several visits here But what brought President George Bush to Canton

Canton is not a big city. It is not home to a major corporation Actually, Canton is a fairly typical American community, more affluent than some, less affluent than others. There isn't a high crime rate. There is no extreme poverty

The area we know as Canton Township, however, is very independent politically and therefore up for grabs by both parties. Bush is putting his dibs in

There is a strong contingent of Reagan Demo crats here and the Republicans will try to win them over," said Supervisor Tom Yack, who admitted to having no corner on wisdom or insight on the

The township vote could easily swing to the Republican side helping the party on the state and national level

Bush, who has blamed many of the country's eco nomic problems on the Congress, may have seen this visit as an opportunity to knock out a strong Democratic veteran of Congress. Due to redistricting US Rep William D Ford, who has been in office since the early 1960s, will face his toughest competition yet in Republican Robert Geake.

Republicar. Gov. John Engler has a similar mission which involves gaining a Republican majority in the state Legislature and centers on Canton Township. He hopes to defeat longtime state House of Representatives member James Kosteva with Republican candidate Deborah Whyman. Since state legislative district lines were also redrawn Kosteva may also face his toughest race ever

"(The Republicans) see the possibility of win ning a seat in Congress and the state House, Yack said. "A visit by the President couldn't hurt

Kosteva expected a visit from Bush, and said he would try to maintain momentum in his campaign by constantly forcing issues and experience to the forefront. Matching the campaign monies that are expected to be supplied to Whyman from the state party may prove to be more difficult, he admitted

Whatever the strategic reason for the presidential visit, Yack said it was worth the effort

'Having the candidates here helps to develop a better understanding of the issues and more interest in the election," Yack said.

He added that such events draw young people into the campaign and may encourage the develop. ment of more educated voters in the future.

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northern Oakland County, Joe knodlenberg of Bloomfield and John Pappageorge of Troy, concluding "And in this district, send Bob Geake to Washington

Copies Truman

Bush's bid for a second term is penly a copy of Democrat Harry Truman's bid 44 years ago when hestumped successfully against a Republican Congress

Canton Township then was a thousand corn and vegetable farm ers. Today, it has more than 50,000 suburbanites, both white, and blue collar workers. It has topped the new housing lists for a decade, and this week Canton got its first presi

dential visit since Andrew Jackson With redistricting, Republicans see a chance to topple Ford with (reake a state senator and a 30 year resident of Northville

Dark rainclouds loomed in the west but blew northward into Plym outh, leaving Bush partisans damp ened only by sweat

At the end of 20 minutes, Bush plunged into the crowd, shaking hands and touching babies

Ford issued a statement charging Bush "believes people should be able to take tax money out of public schools and give it to exclusive private schools. I do not. Ford scored the administration's stand against abortion, its detense spending and Bush suse of a \$1.3 million plane

Geake, a mild mannered child psychologist, opened the program with the first fiery speech of his career, on which he worked until 1

We know where change must start in the halls of Congress. he said With liberal Democratic career politicians out of the way, we can turn this country around

For 28 years, Bill Ford has had a hand in writing budgets budgets that defy logic, driving the country deeper and deeper into debt

Some people believe Congress has been spending money like drunken sailors I don't believe that s tair to drunken sailors Sailors spend their own money Congress is spending ours, said Geake, his voice rising to a shout

Auto jobs issue

Introduced by Gov. John Engler, Bush took a page from Engler's na tional convention speech on the importance of the auto industry to the entire ! S economis

Bush said the fuel economy standards advocated by Clinton 40 mpg by the year 2000 and 45 by will throw American auto workers out of their jobs and I m not gonna have that We've got to fight that kind of extremism, he said quoting auto makers as saving it would cost 40,000 jobs

Bush charged Clinton's proposed 5 percent payroll tax for upgrad ing the existing workforce would cost even more jobs

He (Clinton) wants to turn in ward and protect I want to look outward and expand markets," said Bush, adding America can be 'a military superpower, an economia superpower and an export super

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plaining the liberal Democrats in Congress have been spending mon es in Congress like drunken sailors I don't believe that's fair to the sailors. Drunken sailors spend their own money. The Congress is spend the ours " he said

Geake quoted Will Rogers who is supposed to have said. There's no reason for politicians to lie about each other, the truth is plents bad

"For 28 years Ford has been haunting the halls of Congress. raising taxes, spending more than he raised, bouncing checks, voting to cover it all up by voting against disclosing House bank records, vot ing to do whatever the bidding of union bosses dictate while the rank and file lose their jobs, plants close and small independent businesses this country are legislated and regu-

Ceake then took the gloves off. likening Democratic ongressmen to dead wood. Now usually dead wood just nots away after a while and disappears. But sometimes it

With liberal Demo-We can turn this coun-Michigan back to work.

state Sen. Robert Geake

tussil Ford is a tussil. He belongs in a museum not in Congress Ir time to clean the House and hange the Congress

Ford reacted later, saving "I'm flattered that Bush came after me-The president took time out to

I don't know though it he hurt or helped Geake the said

In a written statement Ford said I really can't blame George Bush for being upset with me. I believe in a woman's right to choose what to do about a pregnancy. He does not. He believes people should be able to take tax mones out of public schools and give it to exclusive pri

Ford said he believes the tree trade agreement would be an 'ecoof thousands of our robs, when there becomes petrified. Then we call it a - are not enough here for Americans

who want to work

Ford also criticized Bush for his plan to spend billions on the Texas super collider. Star Wars, B 2 bombers and a space station, as well as for supporting a flawed balanced budget amendment and supplying weaponry to Iraq

Thave a record of putting people

first and trying to solve their problems," said Ford, "George Bush just flies in here in his \$133 million plane, at a cost of \$40,243 an hour, whines about everything, and points the finger at someone else. blaming them for not doing the job he should have been doing for the

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I'm very disappointed" to have o wait outside, he said

"He - Bush) my man. He - got a plan that's going to take us out of the hole here. He needs four more years." Landis said

Standing on the bed of a pakup truck parked outside township hall. straining for a look at the president. were Canton Realtor Joe Kollins and restaurant owner Domenico Borount Garden City

I think he's done a lot of good for our country and when he's elect ed he's going to continue to do good. Kollins said

I would have liked to have seen if we could get up there closer,

"I like his international policies

Lif like to see him set cracking more on the domestic side of the agenda. Borco said. I think he's older and

"I think he's done great for the past four years," said Jennifer Cicotte, a University of Michigan student from Livonia, holding hands with Kevin Kapanowski of Livonia, a Henry Ford Community College student

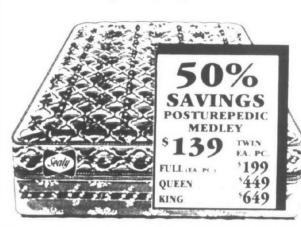
"He's a great president," Ka panowski said

As demonstrators taunted some passing Bush supporters. Ka panowski commented. Til like to fight with them myself

Clinton, Cnotte said, would raise taxes and give a lot of money to poor people on welfare

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Bush backers crowd Heritage Park

It was a case of leave your protest sign at the door as President George Bush delivered a 20 minute address to a group of more than 5,000 supporters crowded into Heritage Park in Canton Township

Mostly Bush Quayle supporters braved the nearly 90 degree heat for the rally Tuesday afternoon

A small contingent of Willow Run auto workers and pro-choice supporters attended the event to protest, but were told to leave their signs at the gate. They remained in the back of the crowd and their shouts were drowned out by the call of "four more years

It was very exciting, said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett. For the president it was a campaign stop. but I consider this a presidential

The crowd was made up of young and old alike anxious to catch a was 1864. Andrew Jackson came to glimpse of Bush Many of the the area to designate it as a land youngsters were even too young to

Amy Hauch of Canton said she doesn't follow politics and isn't really a Bush supporter but Morn (Denise Hauch) thought it was important that they attend

A member of the Young Muslims for Faith and Action said he is too young to yote now, but believes it is important to become involved. Jar 14 Hateez, 15, of Northville was with a group of young people asking that Bush consider taking a strong er stand in Sarajevo

We will be voters soon and we and not do this in our own country so it is good that we are here, Hatrey said

Melissa McLaughlin, Republican andidate for Canton Township constee, said she thought the event was a fitting way to close out the first season for Heritage Park

It's really great to have the preelent here. It means a lot to the community. McLaughlin said

The last time , US president



Crowd watcher: Canton detective Bill Keppen is more intent on watching the crowd than in hearing what Bush has to say

made a trip to Canton Township grant territory. Bush has now been to the Plymouth Canton area three times, twice as vice president.

Brenda Larcinese and her family attended just to get a glimpse of the president From their vantage point, they could barely hear the speech.

My husband just loves Bush and it's neat that the kids can look hack and say they saw him," she

The Young tamily of Canton agreed that attending the event was even more important than the words that were said. They don't agree with everything the Republicans say, but they respect the man who is president of the U.S.

Most people in the crowd were pleased with the words they heard from the president

He appeals to all ages and has since the 1960s when he first came on the scene and that is important for the parts, said longtime preand delegate Gerry Lutz of Ann

See PRESIDENT, 6A port Bush.



Support: Dorothy West and daughter Kathy Burge sup-



Local greeting: Bush is greeted by members of the Plymouth Salem High School Rock-



Gathering: Authorities let the crowd in several hours before Bush's speech. Local residents brought their lawn chairs and coolers. turning the political rally into a picnic.

GOP turns Canton hall into White House annex

BY BYRRENCY WILSON

can Lowiship proceeds handred of extras brought in had positive to do Monday as they prepared to President George Bush saisit

Members of the beautification committee was beautifying town ship workers were heasting flagand cleaning up Heritage park contrateers were building a plat

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Lownship Clark Loon Bennett ed they knew about the visit near a month in advance, and it was a title it seems to keep Prepara cons however had to war until the hopological ampoign train and Secret Service and action was and a Ideal schools for the Preschot was

levision and new-paper cows as will as White House operations in ase of an ethergenes

It is quite a blending of people and I'r Larry Stewart of the Larr

 $M_{t+1}(mgs)$ on smaller began in ear is a Friday as Somet Service personner arrand in rown. The entire Capton police torce was on hand for the visit as well as the President - budyguards representatives of three brain hes at the armed services and Molhigan State Police

Everyone has their own issues to deal with but we are basically working toward the same outcome

STEWATT SAIN The township meeting room was transformed into a press briefing room where Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater coordinated the visit with the national press Carpeting was brought in for the office and furni ture was placed just as a diagram sent earlier had indicated. Another room was converted into an office for the White House staff and Herr tage Park became a fortress sur

rounded by security officers I was told there would even be



Flag waver: Sheena McDonald of Plymouth awaits the president's arrival

■ 'It's quite a blending of people. . . Everyone has their own issues to deal with, but we are basically working toward the same outcome.'

> Lt. Larry Stewart Canton police

divers in the pond as a security measure, said Supervisor Thomas

Workers from Pegasus Lighting were called in to build a platform and ramp for the event. After build

ing one ramp that was found to be inappropriate thes began work on another one Monday afternoon

It's something different to do. See ANNEX, 6A

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Jogger reports indecent exposure

Lakepoint Village Apartments on Shadswood at 930 am Friday, after a woman jogger said a man exposed himself while talking to her

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She told police the man drove off toward Wil-

cox Drive. He was described as in his mid-20s with dark hair and a black mustache, a baseball hat and driving an aqua Mercury

Drunk driving

Plymouth Township police were called to the

scene of a car accident Friday, and left the scene after arresting a Canton woman, 25, for drunk

As the officer arrived at 11:10 p.m., the woman approached him and said she'd struck the open door of a car parked along Tavistock near Jos

The officer said he noticed a smell of liquor about the woman, and after testing her blood al cohol level arrested her for drunk driving

1988, is a ninth grader at Plymouth Canton High School Her average report card grade is an "A." Her favorite subjects are math, science and history Hobbies include basketball, volleyball, swimming, her paper route and playing the piano. Her outstanding awards or achieve ments include High Honor Roll,

National Junior Honor Society and

Beth Leonard, daughter of Ste phen and Suzanne Boak of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the

Month by the Plymouth Observer.

Beth, 14, a carrier since February

Carrier of the Month. Beth plans to attend medical school and become a doctor.

The things she likes most about her route are the responsibility and the dedication involved, and keeping in touch with neighbors on a regular basis. She feels the route has made her responsible and more adept at working with people. It has also taught her money manage



Beth Leonard

Beth thinks that having a route could benefit other young people by teaching them responsibility, pride and money management.

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Cops are teachers at 'Citizens Police Academy'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Although you can't earn college credit for it, the Canton police are taking reservations for a free 16 hour "Citizens Police Academy" course beginning Sept. 12.

The course is designed to give Canton residents 21 or older insight into the duties and responsibilities of police officers. It includes police station tours, a weapons demonstration and presentations by the

unit and evidence technicians When it s all over, students will be allowed to ride in squad cars if they

The students will meet from 8 am to noon on four consecutive Saturdays at the Canton police station. Call 397-5344 to sign up

"Our teeling is that this is part of what we try to do," said police chief John Santomauro, to bring an awareness of what these officers are doing out on the street, some of the trustrations the officers deal with, some of the stress.

According to police department

Special Operations Team, narcotics spokeswoman Tammie Colling, has been prevalent between police Surveys have been undertaken by some major cities and the findings were unsettling on just how naive many people are about both the role of the police officer and the nature of police work.

> The first citizens police academy was founded in 1985 by the police department in Orlando, Fla. "The response to the academy was positive and the results powerful," according to Colling. The citizens did not become junior police officers,' but rather the program fostered feelings of 'us' as opposed to the typical 'we-they' attitude that

and residents.

Santomauro said that all over the ountry "there's a fascination with what police people do," but televikion and movies "tend to overstate some of the things we do

So Canton's police chief aims to bring officers closer to township residents in other ways as well.

Within the next two weeks, he said, the selective enforcement unit (including motorcycle patrols) will concentrate on specific areas of the township with high crime rates, such as the mobile home parks.

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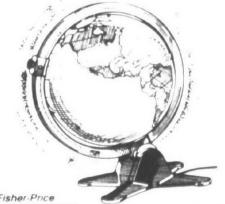
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Madonna U schedules fall criminal justice class series

Madonna University will offer seven courses in criminal justice during the fall term which begins Sept. 8. All of the courses are worth three credit hours and cost \$145 per credit hour

"Introduction to Criminal Justice" focuses on the study of agencies and processes to the criminal justice system as well as the responsibilities of the police, prosecutor, courts, corrections and society in the criminal justice process. The course is offered on Thursdays at two times 9 am to noon or 7.10 p.m.

"Criminal Justice Organization and Administration" reviews the organization and management of the various criminal justice agencies in the United States. Topics include systems of management, alcoholism as a management problem and systems analyses and their relationships. The course meets on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Probation and Parole" studies the history and philosophy of probation and parole, function and operation of pardon and

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parole boards, statutory limitations, modern trends and personnel qualifications. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Criminal Law" not only addresses the history, purposes and philosophy of criminal law and local, state and federal law, but it also addresses the development, application and rights of the offender. The course is held 7-10 pm Wednesdays.

Also meeting on Wednesdays 7.10 p.m., "Principles and Methods of Corrections I" focuses on the legal aspects of probation, drug addiction and alcoholism; the analysis of human behavior from the viewpoint of corrections; the understanding of basic counseling techniques and the establishing of therapeutic relationships

"Criminal Investigation" reviews the basic principles and procedures of criminal investigation, conduct at crime scene; search, collection and preservation of evidence; interviewing, and methods used in crime laboratories. The course meets 7-10

p m Tuesday

"Crime Prevention and Police Community Relations" addresses the social responsibility of criminal justice personnel and the cooperation between criminal justice personnel and the community with emphasis placed on minority groups, political pressure and cultural problems. The course is held 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

"Constitutional Law" is an introduction to constitutional law and political theory and centers around historical examination of the major Supreme Court decisions which have contributed to contemporary judicial interpretations of the Constitution. The course is offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Students can earn associate's and bachelor's degrees and certificates of acheivement in criminal justice at Madonna. Within this major, students have the option of specializing in three areas: administration/management, cor-

rections or law enforcement. For more information, call 591

Event targets runners, cyclists

Runners, walkers and bicycle riders will find their families welcome at the Run/Walk/Ride Challenge scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 in Hines Park at Merriman Road.

Kids games and a free picnic lunch are added attractions at this year's event.

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will host the event jointly with Northwestern Community Services.

"This is the first time our agency has ever joined with another children's organization on a fund-raiser," said Sara VanderVoort, executive director of Northwestern. "We are delighted that Rich Perlowski at the Y was interested in sharing in our fun and revenues." Money raised will be used to help expand services for kids at both organiza-

As in past years, the main features are a 5K and 10K competitive run, a walkathon and bicycle ride. Registration is \$10 before Aug. 28 and \$12 after.

Call 425-6110 or 721-7044 for reg-

istration forms and information.

Both agencies serve families in Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and Westland.

Northwestern, the original community mental health agency in western Wayne County, also provides mental health treatment for children and adolescents from low income families in Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Redford. In addition, it schedules temporary care for developmentally disabled persons who live in Wayne County.

Seminar for purchasing agents is set

A one-day seminar offering practical advice for the entrepreneur or manager wanting to establish centralized purchasing will be offered at Madonna University on Satur

"Purchasing for the Small Business," will teach participants the background of purchasing, its value to their business and how to set up

the purchasing function in order to track costs and improve profits.

The lecturer established the purchasing function for a then \$20 million — now \$120 million — chemical company. She has managed two successful businesses and is currently a commodity management specialist buying production for a \$500 million company.

The course, part of Madonna University's continuing education program, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Madonna campus. The cost of the seminar is \$50. For more information, or to register by phone with credit card, call (313) 591-5188. Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.



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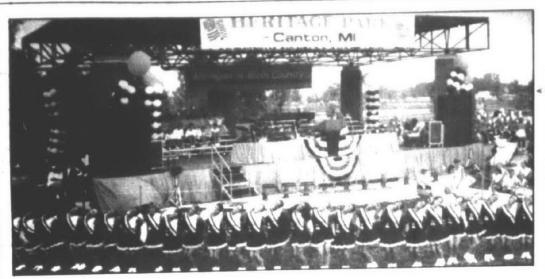


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"I like what he had to say and we should give him time to make those policies work. Keen McCarthy said.

Protestors were not so im pressed with the president's words.

"When he said stricter emission standards would result in lost jobs in the auto industry, he was showing himself to be the most regressive president ever. said Rachel Solom of Ann Arbor

Willow Run workers said they would be at Bush's every turn and would be fighting "tooth and nail," according to Suzanne Jackson.

Boznian and Croatian activists united with Muslim groups to make Bush aware of their concerns for their country

"War is being waged on the babies in our country and we want the president to do some thing about it." one protestor

As for the larger political issue that was raised for the visit the boost to the Deborah Why man and Robert Geake candida cies - reaction was lukewarm

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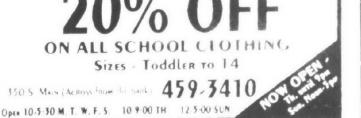
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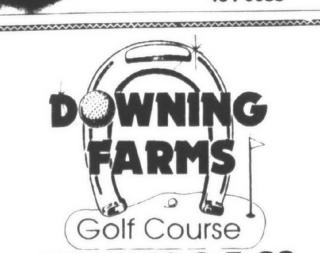
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Students find substance-free dorms to their liking

BY TIM CARVELL STAFF WRITER

They may have been created simply to pacify lawmakers, but drugand alcohol-free dorm rooms at state-funded universities in Michigan have taken on a life of their

In 1989, David Honigman, then a state representative, at the request of some concerned Birmingham and West Bloomfield residents, introduced a proposal which would have required state-funded universities to provide special housing for those who don't want alcohol use in their

Nervous about the new bill, universities quickly created their own "substance-free" housing to comply with the bill, and figured that was the end of the issue. But it wasn't.

Now, many universities that initially set aside a small percentage of rooms for substance-free housing are finding that demand for the rooms is quickly outpacing supply.

At the University of Michigan in

administrators started with 500 substance-free undergraduate room assignments, which were quickly filled. The following year, the university offered 1,400 such slots and received 2,100 applications for them. This fall, U-M has set aside room for 2,000 students in substance-free housing, 20 percent of the university's total undergrad en-

Under most universities' programs, students who opt for the special housing are expected to refrain from drug and alcohol use while in the room; they are not, however, required to abstain once they have left the dorm.

Not just teetotalers

"It's not a contract of teetotalers," said Alan Levy, director of public affairs for U-M's housing di-

Still, some schools do take the

■ 'Oftentime, parents are the ones filling out the requests. If students are up there (in substance-free housing) drinking, it means their parents filled out the forms."

> Colleen Tompkins Eastern Michigan University

ideal of physical well-being fairly seriously. At Oakland University in Rochester, the substance-free dorm of Anibal House is known as Wellness House for its attention to over-

The dorm, which has been filled to capacity since it was declared substance-free, offers a weight room, healthy food and developmental programs.

"It's a lifestyle choice for the students," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student development at OU

More and more students are making that choice; at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, the number of alcohol-free rooms leaned from 50 to 500 in three years.

Most university representatives offered two explanations for the demand. The optimistic view is that students are becoming more aware of the hazards of substance abuse.

'My gut feeling is, students are getting more education about alcohol." said Colleen Tompkins, who handles housing for Eastern Michigan University.

There is also a more pragmatic explanation.

"Oftentime," Tompkins acknowledged, "parents are the ones filling out the requests. If students are up there (in substance-free housing)

drinking, it means their parents filled out the forms."

Not for parents

Indeed, Western Michigan University has started asking parents not to fill out the forms.

"They want the best for their son or daughter," said Cheryl Nickel, who directs housing for WMU. "But we used to get parents who thought their son or daughter didn't smoke, so they'd check that on the form. Then, we'd end up with a smoker rooming with a nonsmoker

Alcohol-free housing isn't an issue at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids for one simple reason: all dorms are, by the University's rules, alcohol-free. The policy, which has been in effect since the mid-80s, has met with overall acceptance, according to hall director Jackie Rhodes

"Parents love it," she said. "Students are students, and they'll try

to get around it, but they und stand it."

The rule extends to those over 21, which Rhodes said is necessary for the plan to work. If the of-age students are drinking, she expla "it's too easy for underage students to get access

Only one school reported a lack of interest in alcohol-free housing: East Lansing's Michigan State University, the state's largest and the last to implement the option. Only 2 percent of students choose to have an alcohol-free room.

MSU's director of housing and dining service, Charles Gagliano, said he "would have absolutely no idea" why the option had failed to catch on.

Still, most state-funded schools report wide acceptance of the housing policy, and predict it will probably be around for a while.

"I started out thinking it was going to be a fad," Levy said. "But I don't think so anymore. I don't think it's going to go away.'

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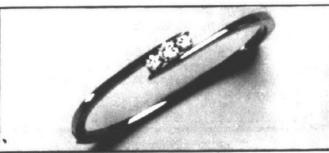
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College job programs not just for young grads

Back to school takes on new meaning in today's troubled job market.

Thousands of students are returning to college as they pursue advanced degrees or alternative majors, all while awaiting that all-important job offer.

But there's a way to make those old college ties work for you without stepping back into the classroom.

Many area colleges - Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn among them offer continuing job counseling to grads.

"We have about 200 alumni on our active list, but I'd say another 200-300 come in a year and don't register with us," said Bob Thomas of Oakland University.

It doesn't matter when or if you graduated, either.

You could have been here when

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we opened in 1964," said Jean Pike of Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Oakland Community College goes the others one better, offering coun-

seling to all county residents. "We view ourselves as a community organization and that is a part of it," OCC spokesman George

Cartsonis said. Now that you know where to look, what kind of a job should you look

How about health care.

"Health care, physical therapy, nursing, medical technology, they're all strong," Thomas said.

The trend carries over to all area universities and community col-

"Nursing is currently our most popular major," said Lou Brohl, ad-

missions director at Madonna University. Almost one-third of all students at Madonna's campus in Livonia are enrolled in nursing pro-

Nor has high tech cooled off. "There's still a big demand for people with computer skills," Pike said

Business related majors are also a safe bet, according to OCC's Cart-

"There's always going to be a demand for accountants," he said. "There's always going to be a demand for people with business

For potential engineers, the news isn't as good.

"We used to have automakers come in here and do block hirings, but those days are over - at least for now," Thomas said. "Ford is still hiring, but on a much smaller scale. GM and Chrysler aren't doing

College and university spokesman, however, advise job-seekers to be flexible in developing job skills.

'We've heard from employers who are looking for people with specific skills, but not necessarily a degree in the field," said UM-D placement director Janet LaRose.

That also means being flexible in job expectations.

"A common stumbling block for students is they see salaries alone as a measure of success," La Rose said. "Sure, you can brag about your salary, but we tell them to look at benefits, too.

Of course, that advice only pertains to those still lucky enough to have a job choice. For others, the advice is simple: A job beats no job.

"Even a part-time job can build your experience," LaRose said.

In the meantime, you can always go back to college.

Ilitch finds favor as new Tiger boss

BY WAYNE PEAL STAFF WRITER

We like Mike.

That's the word from both sides in the ongoing controversy surrounding Tiger Stadium's future.

From Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who has proposed financing a new ballpark with a county sales tax, to the Tiger Stadium Fan Club bound and determined to preserve the Michigan and Trumbell site - there's nothing but kind words for new Tigers owner Mike

"We've a good relationship with him for the six years Mr. McNamara's been in office." deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We've worked with him on a lot of issues already, including the Hudson's building proposal and development in the Fox Theater district.

Stadium fan club members also praised Ilitch's commitment to the downtown community.

"Here's a guy who came in and rebuilt a Detroit treasure - the Fox Theater," said fan club member William Dow of Birmingham. We're hoping he extends that same spirit to Tiger Stadium.

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Former Tigers owner Thomas Monaghan had been heavily criticized by the executive's office for allegedly dragging his feet on the executive's proposal for a downtown stadium, near the Fox. Monaghan had been criticized by the fan club for even considering abandoning the current ballpark.

While Duggan declined further comment on Monaghan's tenure, Dow noted there already are several key differences with Ilitch.

"For one, he goes in seeing the polls showing opposition to a new, public-financed Tiger Stadium," Dow said. "He buys the team knowing he might not get a new stadium.

Still, both sides expect Ilitich to be much more directly involved with promoting the club's future, compared with Monaghan who used ex-football coach Bo Schembechler as his chief negotiator.

Schembechler's hard line on stadium negotiations earned little favor with either side.

"Mike Ilitch is going to be more of a hands-on owner," Dow predicted. "And, judging by the success he's had with the Detroit Red Wings, he's going to be very fan-oriented as well.'

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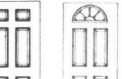
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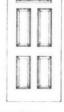
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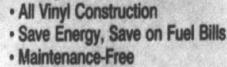
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The Wayne County Review boards meet monthly to review a representative sample of cases of children who are placed in foster care as the result of abuse or neglect. The purpose of each review is to determine that efforts are

being made by the state Department of Social Services, juvenile court, or private child placement agency to establish and carry out the plan for permanent placement in a timely manner.

Currently, foster care review boards are operating in Genesee, Ingham, Jackson, Kent, Lenawee, Muskegon, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Board members will be selected to reflect a cross-section of the population of the county. Volunteers must live in Wayne County. Employees of the department of social services, juvenile court or a child placement agency are ineligible to serve on foster care review boards

Volunteers will be expected to meet approximately one day each month in Wayne County and to attend an initial two-day training program in Lansing in reviews and training sessions November. The expenses for attending the monthly reviews and training ses-

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The English-speaking students, ages 16-18, will arrive in the United home either in mid-January or mid-June 1993. They will attend the host family's local high school.

For more information, call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or Amber Crowell at 1-800-322-4678.

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Some residents urged to reduce lead exposure in drinking water

Residents in 36 metro area communities including Garden City, Livonia and Westland are urged to take precautions because elevated lead levels have been found in

drinking water.

Testing conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) January through June of this year indicated lead concentrations in some first draw samples to be above the lead action level of 15 parts per billion (0.015 milligram of leader per liter of water).

Officials said that the relative risk is believed to be minimal under normal water use conditions but they recommend that residents let the water run about 15-30 seconds from the tap before using it for drinking or cooking.

Flushing tap water is a simple and inexpensive measure you can take to protect your family's health. It usually uses less than one or two

gailons of water and costs less than 50 cents per month. To conserve water, fill a couple of bottles for drinking water after flushing the tap, and whenever possible, use the first flush water to wash the dishes or water the plants.

Other recommendations include:

· Try not to cook with or drink from the hot water top. Hot water can dissolve more lead more quickly than cold water. If you need hot water, use water from the cold tap and

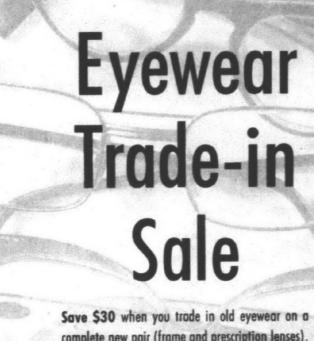
· Remove loose lead solder and debris from the plumbing materials installed in newly constructed homes or homes in which the plumbing has been recently replaced by removing the faucet strainers from all taps and running the water 3-5 minutes.

Lead in drinking water, although

rarely the sole cause of lead poise ing, can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure, particularly the exposure of infants who drink baby formulas and concentrated juices that are mixed with water. The EPA estimates that drinking water can make up 20 percent or more of a person's total exposure to lead.

Lead enters drinking water primarily as a result of the corrosion, or wearing away, of materials containing lead in the water distribution system and household plumb-

If you have any questions about how we are carrying out the requirements of the lead regulation, call your local water department or the state Department of Public Health at (517) 335-9216 or the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department at



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Hill and his wife, Frances, also a

Their Florida room is equipped with

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nine transceivers with a variety of fre-

quencies, an amplifier, hand-held ra-

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time, a scanner, power meter, control

Hill also uses his equipment and ex-

From the national hurricane center in

Coral Gables, Hill received updates on

Andrew, including its latitude and long-

pertise to assist Skywarn, a group of

tornado spotters affiliated with the Na-

ham, transmit and receive via a 50-foot

tower in their backyard on Adams

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tional Weather Service.

Church moving?

he city of Plymouth's largest church is considering a 39-acre site in Plymouth Township, the Rev. James Wysocki has an-

The Rev. Wysocki, pastor of the church, was unavailable for comment Tuesday. He told parishioners on Sunday that the church has plans to move to the site, according to a parishioner who attended the ser-

The site is just south of North Territorial and a half-mile east of Beck Road.

Wysocki said the site recently became available. The idea to acquire the site "is endorsed by the parish council and the Focus GIFT steering committee," Wysocki said.

He said a consensus of support for the purchase must come from parishioners in the next few months

Some neighbors of the church in recent years have opposed plans to expand the church school, adjacent to the church in a residential neighborhood just west of Plymouth city hall.

Education offered

lymouth-Canton Community Education offers programs for adults in several areas, including computers and health occupations, and programs for high school completion and adult reading improvement.

For more information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education at 451-6660.

Flip a success

he Community Flip for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in Plymouth and Canton Aug. 1 was a big success, organizers

report. The annual event helps raise money for materials for the program, which seeks to head off drug and alcohol abuse by teaching kids in elementary and middle school grades to resist peer pressure and to know police are on their side.

PLYMOUTH Ham helps hurricane victims

 A Plymouth ham radio operator helped victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida by using his radio to help with communications. The radio traffic helped link people in the Dominican Republic with folks in Key Largo or Plantation.

BY M.B. DILLON



Tuesday morning found amateur radio operator Dick Hill in his Plymouth home relaying information about injuries and

damage caused by Hurricane Andrew to a fellow ham in the Caribbean.

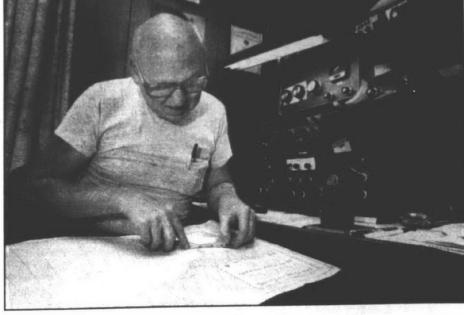
This fellow was in the Dominican Republic inquiring about some people in Key Largo and Plantation. There wasn't anyone in that area," said Hill. 'Net control in New York had some information, so I relayed it to them.'

Hill - president of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society and the city's liaison with local ham radio operators - was monitoring the storm's progress, ready, like hams across the country, to be of help.

"These hams aren't getting paid. It's a public service," he said. "The idea is just to help someone who needs help.

Because the hurricane toppled telephone lines throughout the Miami area, specialized hams with Hurricane Watch Net "are furnishing communication where there is none, between Red Cross and various agencies. They're also getting information in and out of the area to the national hurricane center in Coral Gables.

"If net control hears a weak station"



These hams aren't getting paid. It's a public service.

Dick Hill

amateur radio operator

itude, enabling him to chart the storm's progress on his North Atlantic hurricane tracking map. According to Hill's calculations, the storm center, with winds clocked at 140 miles per hour, had moved a little over 100 miles between midnight Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The hurricane was 210 miles southeast of New Orleans heading north-northwest by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hill also uses his radios in place of

the telephone to keep in touch with

Florida.

Charting storm:

charts Hurricane

Andrew from his

Plymouth Town-

ship home. A ham

radio operator,

Hill has been

helping people

contact friends

and relatives in

Dick Hill

One buddy, Larry Ayres, is retired from Stahl Manufacturing and lives in Ocala, Fla. "We keep in touch one a week on the radio, just to make sure each other is still alive," said Hill with

Founded in 1961, the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society is now 60 members strong. Members set up tents and use portable equipment the fourth weekend of June each year in Plymouth Township Park. The public is welcome to watch as hams and Red Cross representatives set up their equipment and test their emergency capability.

"We're the only federally licensed hobby there is. Our main emphasis is public service.

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M ART RENTAL

Originals and reproductions are available for rent at a nominal fee (or purchase) upstairs at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday. 459-0110.

E CANTON POLICE

Become aware of the role of the Canton police by making reservations for a free 16-hour "Citizens Police Academy" course beginning Sept. 12, 8 a.m. to noon on four consecutive Saturdays at the police station Canton residents 21 or older. 397-5344.

III BROADWAY MUSICAL

Plymouth Park Players (Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools) will present "Lullabies of Broadway" at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 12 at the Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy in Canton. Tickets, 459-3518.

CLASS TIME

III PLYMOUTH YMCA

Fall classes include women's self defense and rape prevention, karate, step aerobics, youth and adult golf, driver's education, kreatives, super sitters, mini-sessions, floor hockey, flag football, pillo polo, preschool ballet, preschool soccer, T-bali, basketball and numerous classes. 453-2904.

III STORYTIME

Registration for Plymouth District Library fall classes is under way. 453-0750.

III PLYMOUTH RECREATION

Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: judo, karate, gymnastics. 455-6620.

E CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes at several locations also newborn care and Caesarean preparation class es. 459-7477

· Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665

FOR YOUR HEALTH

W VISUALLY-IMPAIRED Radio reading/information

service is available, free of charge, for blind and visuallyimpaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

M ADULT CARE

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

WALKERS

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

EDUCATION

III SMITH SCHOOL

All Smith school parents are invited to a welcome back coffee at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. Younger children welcome. 455-3315.

M READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

FREE CLASSES

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

III PRESCHOOL CLASSES

- Register for fall classes: · Young Moments Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Kathy Dascenzo, 453-3020.
- St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-0460.
- · Me and My Shadow, New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331
- St. Michael Christian School, Canton, 459-9720.
- · Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.
- Plymouth Christian Pre-School, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505
- · Creative Day Nursery. 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990. Open house, 1-4 p.m. Aug. 27-28.

VOLUNTEERS

FALL FESTIVAL

Volunteers are needed to help in all areas, cooking, wait person, set-up/take down and food preparation. Call Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

M ALZHEIMER'S

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

M HOSPICE

Hospice of Western Wayne County needs volunteers to assist in the care of terminally ill patients or office assistance. Next eight-week training session begins mid-September. Call Mary Letters, 522-4244.

MEAL DELIVERY

Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

m FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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

M HEALTH CARE

Volunteers for a six-month commitment one evening a week are needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. Call 572-4159.

III PLYMOUTH YMCA

Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

M HEALTH CARE

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

III HOSPICE SPEAKERS

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

CLASSES

The Canton Recreation Cen-

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location:

Telephone:

ter offers classes. Call 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

M ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Call Sue Argiroff, 422-8106.

M NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers club first luncheon of the year, noon Thursday, Sept. 3, Italian Cucina, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Hospitality time is 11:30 a.m. Lunch cost \$13. Deadline for reservations is noon on Monday, Aug. 31. For reservations. call 451-1525 or 416-0625.

■ BRIDGE/PINOCHLE

Plymouth Symphony League needs card players. \$15 donation supports the orchestra. Play begins in September. Call Betsy Delaney, 455-8532.

B DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. 397-

WOOLGATHERERS

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-

III STAMP CLUB

CALENDAR

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

Use additional sheet if necessary

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers.

744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is

noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

IN SUPPORT

III JOB SERVICE

MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-

M KIDNEY PATIENTS

Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli. 981-5192.

M ALZHEIMER'S

A new support group for caregivers will meet 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. For more information, call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

■ PARKINSON'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

M ADULT RECOVERY

Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

SELF-HELP

Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. 397-8595. • Families Anonymous

meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-

M WOMEN'S SUPPORT

Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton. Plymouth Family Service.

• Meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Regis-

FORM

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ral, tool sales and more.

M AUDITIONS Auditions for the Dearborn Ballet Theatre production of "The Nutcracker" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue near Greenfield. Male and female dancers are encouraged to audition; dancers must have at least two years of serious dance training. For more information, call the Dearborn Ballet Theatre office at 563-2488.

BIRMINGHAM

Skaters are needed to work with mentally and physically hallenged children and adults in figure skating and hockey program provided by FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts. Ice season begins Sept. 20. 646-3347.

ECRANBROOK

Insect display at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, continues through Labor Day (313) 645-3200.

III SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

ter, Community Education

Department and Plymouth

Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Par-

Community Church, 46001

Warren, Canton. Call 981-

M ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the first

Wednesday of each month in

Leisure Village, 31720 Van

Born in Wayne. Call 326-

M ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

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Family Services. Call 451-

6555.

III TOUGH LOVE

A "Culinary Extravaganza" will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the college's Waterman Campus Center. All proceeds will fund student scholarships. Tickets, 462-4417.

M DETROIT CHURCHES

The Detroit Historical Society sponsors historic church tours the first Monday of each month. The Historymobile will provide transportation to the churches. Parking available at the museum, 5401 Woodward, at Kirby. (313) 833-7934G X.

SINGLES

E CHURCH SINGLES

An informal street dance will be held by the Single Point group of First Presbyterian Church on Church Street between E. Main and Cady in downtown Northville between 7-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. The group is made up mostly of singles age 30 and over. There is a \$5 charge, which includes free refreshments. 349-0911.

E PICNIC

Single Point of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold an oldfashioned picnic at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Following will be a musical program at 7:30 p.m., featuring Ronnie Young of R. J. Productions.

MORE PICNICS

Voyagers Singles will hold a picnic from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Rotary Park, on Six Mile near Hubbard, Livonia. Charge is \$2 with a dish to pass and \$5 without a dish. Open to older singles. 591-

B DANCE

Sunday Suburban Singles will hold a "grand opening" dance at the Royce Hotel's new location, on Merriman at I-94, Romulus. Proper attire is required. Fee is \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$4 afterwards. 842-0443.

B DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, will hold a divorce recovery workshop on Thursday nights, starting Sept. 3 and concluding with a dinner Oct. 15. Donation is \$25 for materials and a book. Child care will be provided for elementary school-aged youngsters, 422-1854.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

- SUZANNE L. O'DAY of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University. These high academic honors are earned with a grade point average of at least 3.25.
- MICHELLE WALKUP, formerly of Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, recently graduated from the Raabe College of Pharmacy at Ohio Northern University. Walkup received the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy. She was active in the Academy of Students of Pharmacy, Tau Beta Sigma women's band honorary, symphonic, marching and pep band, color guard, and Student Senate. She and her husband, Kenny, will both work as pharmacists at Meijer Pharmacy in Saginaw. She is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
- CANTON RESIDENTS were honored during GMI Engineering and Management Institute commence-

ment ceremonies in June. Kevin M. Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballou of Canton, earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. As a cooperative education student. Ballou was sponsored by NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. Catherine E. Fratarcangeli, daughter of Helen Fratarcangeli of Canton, earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. As a cooperative education student, Fratarcangeli was sponsored by Ford Truck Operations, Dearborn. Lenoir R. Goemer, daughter of Michael and Darlene Goemer of Canton, earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. As a cooperative education student, Goemer was sponsored by Ford Motor Co.-Light Truck Operations.

- **EXAMPLE MUNEIO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Muneio of Plymouth, received a Culver diploma. A two-year student at Culver Girls Academy, Muneio was a member of the Student Admissions Organization. She also participated one season as a member of the varsity cross country
- Stephen and Prescilla Amador of Plymouth, received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High Brenda S. Phillips, daughter of Eileen Jager and

■ VETERINARIAN Kari L. Amador, daughter of

Dennis Phillips of South Lyon, received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's college of veterinary medicine. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. ■ DEEPA SREENIVASAN, daughter of Kodiveri

and Meera Sreenivasan of Plymouth, attended the week long Mid-Michigan Minority Pre-Engineering Science and Writing Program at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Sreenivasan is a Plymouth Salem student. The program, designed for students who will be in the 11th grade this fall, is in its eighth year at CMU. Participants spent half days working on engineering and science projects and half days improving their writing skills on word processors. The student were nominated by their school

JANE BROWN of Canton received the free use of a pink Cadillac from Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. As one of the company's top achievers, Brown, a Mary Kay independent sales director, was awarded the use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achieve-

WESTERN MICHIGAN University winter term

graduates are as follows: Plymouth residents: Michele K. Adams, BS geology; Andrew R. Adzima, BMU, music education; Amy Renee Coker, BS interior design; Patricia Ann Donnelly, BS special education-mentally impaired; Jennifer L. Matthias, BS fashion merchandising; Todd G. Mueller, BS aviation technology and operation; AnnMarie M. Muneio, BBA accountancy; Mark S. Nischik, BSE mechanical engineering; Jacki L. Peters, BBA finance; Susan E. Schendel, BA speech pathology audiology. Canton residents: Dean J. Barberio, BBA marketing general; John C. Migyanka, BBA marketing general; David Joseph Mroczka, BSE mechanical engineering; Kevin Dennis Reome, BA English; Keith Douglas Taylor, BSE electrical engineering.

OBITUARIES

ERIC D. LOHRMANN

Services for Eric D. Lohrmann, 17, of Canton were Wednesday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. He was born Nov. 20, 1974, in Lincoln Park and died Aug. 23 in Canton. He was a student at Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. He made the soccer team this fall. He came to the Plymouth/Canton community in 1985 from Florida. He was a member of the Michigan Civil Air Patrol, Livonia Chapter. Mr. Lohrmann had an avid interest in flying, having flown with the Civil Air Patrol Auxiliary of the Air Force and with his uncle, Richard, who is a private pilot.

He is survived by his parents, Carl and Charlotte Lohrmann of Canton; five brothers: Eugene, Donald, Mark, and Michael all of Canton, Christopher of Grand Rapids; niece Ashley of Canton; several aunts, uncles and cousins. The Rev. Peter Berg and the Rev. Dan Helwig officiated at the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to Huron Valley Lutheran High School Memorial Fund. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Services for Roy N. Williams, 77, of Westland were Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. He was born Feb. 18, 1915, in Detroit and died Aug. 22 in Garden City. He was a heat treat operator for Associated Spring in Plymouth until his retirement in 1981. He came to the Plymouth community in 1919 from



NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 200 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2, 1992 for the sale of the following:

1 - 1981 Ford Bronco

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in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Sale of Bronco"

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Detroit. He was a member of the Abundent Life Church of God in Westland. He was a member of the V.F.W. serving in WWII as an M.P. He is survived by his wife, Lorene M. of Plymouth; two daughters, Karen Burklow of Garden City, Lioba Niestroy of Redford, and one son, Roy N. II of Westland; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Bob Willett and James Williams; one sister, Donna Trobaugh

The Rev. Frederick L. Weaver officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to Church of God for

JOHN D. GAHRS

Services for John D. Gahrs, 93, of Plymouth were Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Sept. 18, 1898, in Hamburg, Germany and died Aug. 20 in Pontiac. He worked as a tool and die machinist for automotive companies and suppliers. He retired in the mid 1960s. He came to the Plymouth community in the early 1970s from Detroit. He as a member of Christ Lutheran Church of Redford. He came to the United States from Germany in 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Herta of Plymouth; two sons, John R. of Big Rapids and James S. of Clarkston; five grandchildren, Karrie, Julie, James A., John D. and Cheryl; three great-grandchildren, Daniel, Kerrina, and Tyler.

The Rev. Jerry B. Stroud officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Christ Lutheran Church.

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ACP meeting will draw 400

The 56th Annual Michigan State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets Sept. 10-13 in Romulus. The group includes persons from Canton and

More than 400 from across the state and the country are expected for the conference at the Royce Hotel, formerly the Airport Hilton.

The conference theme is "The NAACP -Standing Up Today - For Tomorrow." Seminars and formal presentations are scheduled from civil rights luminaries including outgoing NAACP national executive director Benjamin Hooks, pioneer African-American broadcast journalist Mal Goode, and NAACP-Detroit branch executive director Joann Watson.

The conference is planned locally by NAACP-Inkster branch president Edward Bivens, Jr. and conference general chairwoman Helen Diete-

We've been charged with a large task, but state conference officials and past conference organizers have been very gracious and helpful in our planning stages," Diete-Spiff said.

'We'd like to encourage every person in the area who values his or hers civil and human rights to consider joining us for this occasion," she said, adding, "Everyone's welcome."

"All will leave the conference energized to continue the fight for civil rights. We've still a long way to go and have a lot of work to do," Diete-

Bivens added, "The Rodney King incident is still fresh in our minds as the bitter memory of the Detroit riots which celebrated its 25th anniversary last month.

Racism and discrimination in this country is alive and kicking. And we need the input of all individuals, age, ethnicity, creed, gender or religious affiliation not withstanding to band together as a united majority to protect the rights of those in minority."

Almost 500,000 Americans of all races are members of the NAACP, the largest civil rights organization in the world. It's also the oldest, founded in 1909.

Book focuses on helping men, women get along

BY SHARON DARGAY STAFF WRITER

She meanders toward the topic when she talks.

He thinks she should get to the point.

She's frustrated because he isn't listening.

He is listening, but his nose is buried in the newspaper.

She tries to change the way he listens. He tries to change the way she talks.

"I've worked with one couple where the wife, in the face of her husband's behavior which was unempathetic, said 'I can't understand how a human being and normal person wouldn't respond to me in the way I want him to respond," said Norman Goldner, a marriage counselor and University of Detroit Mercy professor.

"You'll find people playing the blame game. 'If I have to ask you why should I change?'

'That's infantile behavior."

But the unyielding behavior is characteristic of the way men and women, unaware of gender differences, respond to each other.

The differences appear at an early age and influence the way they behave as adults.

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SAVINGS BONDS

Goldner and wife Carol Rhodes, a practicing psychologist, demonstrate the influence of gender differences in male-female communication in their new book, "Why Women and Men Don't Get Along: A Guidebook for Women Frustrated By Men's Behavior."

The book is available for \$14 from Somerset Press, Box 4386, Troy 48099. B. Dalton Bookseller, Waldenbooks, Border's Books and Barnes and Noble also carry it.

The work is aimed at women who want to better understand men, but the couple has received many letters from male readers.

Women are more interested in relationships and more of them buy self-help books than men do, ac-

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P.O. Box 30028

Lansing, Michigan 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department
of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal
public bearing at the Canton Charter Township
Hall, Meeting Room, 1159 South Canton Center,
Canton, Michigan, at 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, the
9th day of September 1992.
The purpose of this hearing is to secure the
views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit 2-14-513W under the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland
Protection Act, 1979 Public Act 203,
by M. V. Building Company, 4070 West
Maple Road, Suite 110, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48322, to seek authorization to place in 0.41 acres of wetlands approximately 994-7 cubic yards
of fill material to construct road
crossings to access upland property to
a proposed subdivision. T2S, R&E, Section 27. Canton Township, Wayne
County, Michigan.
The application may be reviewed in the Livonia
District Headquarters, Land and Water Management Division. 33980 Seven Mile Road,
Livonia, Michigan, during normal office hours.
The hearing will be held pursuant to Section
8(1) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be
a court-type proceeding: witnesses will not be
sworn, and there will be no cross-examination.
Public Heaerings are primarily informational
and are held to encourage the expression of
views and presentation of facts.
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a
copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By Les Thomas Permit Consolidation Unit Land and Water Manage ment Division

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cording to the authors.

Other gender differences appear at an early age and increase as children grow older, Rhodes said.

"Girls face each other and look at each other while playing. In fact, when little children are playing with each other, little girls will shy away from boys," Rhodes explained. 'If three little girls have a disagreement, they'll all go home. If three little boys disagree, they'll start fighting and keep playing."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 1992.

Tuesday, September 8 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. DATE: Canton Township Administration Building Board Meeting Room 1150 S. Canton Center Road PLACE:

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for

the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1993 estimated budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPAR	TMENT	POLICE DEPAI	RTMENT
Salaries & O/T	\$1,881,145	Salaries & O/T	\$2,951,068
Fringe Benefits	778,025	Fringe Benefits	1,164,195
Capital Outlay	101,800	Capital Outlay	179,440
Operations	292,293	Operations Payment to Public	746,260
		Improvement Fund	133,935
Total	\$3,053,263		\$5,174,898

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	1991	P.A.5 Limit	1992	(Decrease) over 1991
Fire Millage	2.94	N/A	2.94	0.00
Police Millage	4.96	N/A	4.96	0.00
Charter Millage	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
Total	9.01		9.01	0.00

The Charter Millage equals what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The Township is not required to hold a Public Hearing for this millage for the December 1, 1992 tax levy.

> Respectfully submitte THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk SANDRA SETLOCK, **Acting Treasure**

We interrupt this newspaper to talk about television.

You probably gave it a lot of thought before you ordered cable

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Mettetal Airport

Purchase deserves new look

ow that Mettetal Airport has been grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration, local officials will have time to regroup and think the darned thing through again.

After elections are over in November, let's hope there's a new move to buy the airport with FAA money. If the airport isn't purchased, it's going to end up as another industrial park or strip mall.

There's enough of that type of development around the Plymouth and Canton communities. Mettetal will be history unless Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, and the new Plymouth Township supervisor get moving in November.

Public purchase of Mettetal became involved in election year politics in Plymouth and Canton. Being pro-airport became a political liabili-

It was first backed by former Plymouth Township Maurice Breen who has been recently characterized as the local Darth Vader of Plymouth politics.

The problem is that even a Darth Vader has good ideas. And Breen is anything but Darth Vader. Yes, Breen may have been involved in some cronyism when it came to the sewer project, and there was a land deal in which he

probably shouldn't have been involved. Unfortunately all that spilled into the Mettetal issue.

A good idea suffered because of the people backing it. Then there was the anti-airport group. It was was composed of some well meaning folks who were worried about any financial liability that would fall on either Plymouth or

And then there were the others, folks who somehow believed Mettetal would be turned into a jet airport or that planes would be falling from the sky. That was one of those cheap emotional arguments. As we all know, the chances of getting hit by a speeding car with a drunk behind the wheel are thousands of times higher than that of being hit by a plane.

But the pro-airport folks also were carried away. They used the argument that small airports are endangered and should be preserved.

If that is true, then there should be federal money around for some years to come. We think that's true even though an FAA official said the agency has washed its hands of the airport.

We support the move to buy Mettetal. A small airport gives a community an identity and diversity. With politics behind them, Yack and the new Plymouth Township supervisor should take a serious new look at the airport.



f two anti-drug plans supported by Gov. Engler's administration, one is patently unconstitutional and the other equals the distance gained running on ice. The Legislature shouldn't waste its time on either proposal.

The first plan, backed by Engler's drug czar, would eliminate the right to automatic appeals if a convict pleads guilty to a crime. Czar Robert Peterson, Engler's coordinator of drug programs, basically says automatic appeals clog the courts and are costly.

(He estimates a savings of \$400,000 in attorney fees and a \$2 million savings at the Supreme Court level if automatic appeals were abolished.)

George Ward, chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, agrees, particularly on the backlog argument. "Under the Michigan Constitution, a defendant has rights... the effect of a guilty plea is to waive those rights."

What's forgotten here is that the right to appeal, under any circumstances, is guaranteed by the Constitution. That right is not to be meddled with; it exists for a reason.

The purpose is to guard against incorrect accusations that result in unjust prison and/or death sentences. One cannot put a price tag on an appeals process because that could rob an individual of the only avenue legally available to prove his or her innocence.

And with some factions in Michigan still pushing for the death penalty, the spectre of

mistakenly executing innocent people just because they were denied appeals looms large and is frightening.

The other proposal, Senate Bill 1034, again according to Peterson, would allow citizens to sue drug dealers, allegedly to drive them out of business.

This sounds a bit like suing the Mafia, or any other enterprise that operates outside the law. By defintion, these people operate illegally. Why does Peterson think they would submit themselves to, and abide by, a legal proceeding?

Peterson's idea also allows the government to absolve itself of the responsibility of governing. We elect leaders to make and enforce laws. What Peterson appears to be saying, though, is that in this age of getting government off the our backs, here's something the government used to do that you can now do for yourself.

If we have to do things such as suing drug dealers ourselves, then we question why we need the leaders we have.

Finally, citizens already have the right to sue anyone they wish. No one needs the approval of the Engler administration to file a suit against anyone they please. It's redundant.

If the governor really wants to govern, instead of tampering with the Constitution or abdicating responsibility in favor of letting the public do its own fighting, then more tangible, realistic solutions to the drug problem — instead of these hollow proposals — are welcome.

News lich: Governor Engler really likes Senate Bill 1034 which would allow ordinary citizens to Sue drug dealers. Hey budy, it PROBABLY WONT HELP BUT IT LL BE GOOD FOR A FEW LAUGHS ON FOW MEAN STREETS. HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?

LETTERS

Not listening

he editorial board of the Observer seems intent upon portraying Deborah Whyman as a single issue candidate. The editorial board has not been doing its homework. Ethics reform, education, and job creation are some of the many issues of concern on Deborah Whyman's campaign literature. The abortion issue is not mentioned.

Prior to the primary, this literature was distributed to voters throughout the 21st State House district. Deborah Whyman scored a solid win in the primary because she was able to get out her whole message to the voters. It is unfortunate that the Observer's editorial board was not listening.

Christine Wofford, Canton Township

for a bear to be confined and transported all of it's life to smoky bars with shouting beer drinkers in it.

Juliana Harrison, Plymouth

attended college, 18 percent have done post-

Hardly an idiotic lot.

lent way with animals.

graduate work, and 4 percent have doctorates.

since the reader has a good teacher in Ted Nu-

towards anyone who does not endorse his vio-

gent, who is known for his juvenile name-calling

The reader also missed the point of the pro-

test as indicated by his statement that the bear

couldn't be harmed wrestling the world's big-

gest man. Plain and simple, such an event is

animal exploitation. It certainly is not natural

The labeling shouldn't surprise me, however,

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Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plym-

outh Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Highly educated

reader's letter reprinted in your July 27 issue states that the people protesting a recent bear wrestling in Canton were idiots. A Vegetarian Times poll shows that 84 percent of vegetarians/animal rights activists have

Alter board selection process

ichigan Democrats and Republicans will gather this weekend at their respective conventions.

Among other things, delegates will nominate candidates for the boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

The Michigan Constitution requires our three flagship universities to have governing boards elected by the people. Only 12 percent of the boards for public, multi-campus universities nationwide are elected; most are appointed by governors or legislatures.

by governors or legislatures.

Whether our system works well is a currently relevant question.

MSU, for example, recently was torn and badly damaged by a savage power struggle between members of its board, football coach George Perles and president John DiBiaggio. DiBiaggio resigned this summer to become president at a smaller private school. Rumor has it that past board disunity is hindering the search for a suc-

I happen to know something about this, as I ran (successfully) for election to the UM board in 1990.

The system is bizarre. Nobody knows who you are or what office you are running for, let alone what your credentials are or what your views on higher education might be.

Media coverage is almost entirely lacking.
Radio and TV totally ignore the races. Newspapers seldom cover what the candidates say. Excepting the Detroit News and Free Press and the Booth Newspapers, editorial analysis and endorsements are perfunctory.

And because candidates and their positions are unknown, few people bother to vote for the education posts. In 1990 the average falloff from the vote for governor to university boards was 18.4 percent.

Should the system be changed? Attempts have been made. The arguments for appointment sound pretty good.

The election turns into a popularity contest, often determined by presidential or gubernatorial coattails. The political process at state con-



PHILIP POWER

ventions often is erratic, selecting candidates who are sometimes good and sometimes not so good. Many able and qualified people decline to submit to the nonsense or scrutiny (you pick) which inevitably accompanies a partisan race.

But no system is perfect.

Appointing governors can be inattentive or swayed by favoritism or big contributions, or even corrupt. A 1991 survey taken by the Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities found that two-thirds of presidents were not consulted by appointing governors and that 25 percent thought appointments were made with "little or no care."

In my view, there are real advantages to electing boards. Candidates must campaign, which is an eye-opening reality test for many. And electing board members confers legitimacy on their functions, a standing that in Michigan has produced considerable independence for universities against the whims of the Legislature.

Maybe a good solution would be to return to the system used before the 1963 Constitution was adopted, in which school elections — both local and statewide — took place in the spring of odd-numbered years. With no big races on for president, governor, Congress or the state Legislature, the news media paid close attention to candidates. Voters were informed.

And, most observers say, the overall quality of university governing boards was better than

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

If you could have asked or told President Bush one thing when he was in Canton Tuesday, what would have been?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



tell you that.'

Jim Meadows

Plymouth



Step aside.'

Baldeep Singh

Plymouth



'I would ask him what his stand is on abortion.' Sandy Bertram Canton



'I would ask him what his plans are for the economy. I watched the convention, and I'm still not convinced he has the right

Phil Heilman Plymouth

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POINTS OF VIEW

Time for understanding to come out of closet

"I always tell them, would you choose this life? Every day I fear for my job because I work for a conservative com-pany. Would you choose a life of relig-ious persecution? Would you choose a life where people look at you like you're the scum of the earth?"

A lesbian

hat was an excerpt from articles which appeared in the Suburban Life section of our papers on "Being Gay - When Do You Know?"

Recently, a local woman called to tell us those stories had given her the courage to bring up the subject with her son, whom she had suspected of being homosexual.

Both were relieved at finally being able to discuss his five-year secret. She called to thank us and to ask for information on a support group for parents of homosexuals.

They still hadn't come to grips on how to tell her husband, she said.

Those same articles prompted another caller who left a message. Why do

we continue to do articles on homosexuality? he asked. Is it because someone on our staff who is gay is pushing for this?

Well no, sir. The idea for the story came from a dialogue at an April Birmingham City Commission Meeting. There, city officials passed a Fair and Open Housing ordinance which prohibits discrimination because of color, religion, sex, marital status, age, national origin, handicap or sexual orien-

Adding sexual orientation was a latehour decision which prompted debate from the audience. Some considered it a "moral" issue. They said they believe that people "choose" to be homosexu-

We wanted to see if that were true. So we asked.

Our small sampling, of homosexuals and those who counsel them, showed quite the opposite. They knew at an early age they were "different." They would have been oh so happy to have been "normal."



JUDITH DONER BERNE

Reporter Larry O'Connor talked to Keith, 34, who waited until his early 20s to come out, though he suspected at age 7 that he was different. In his teens, "I had a girlfriend, but I had strong feelings for the guys I was hanging around with. I kept praying, 'God

take these feelings away.' "
O'Connor talked to Cathy, 27, who realized in second grade she wasn't the same as other girls. She tried therapy, then a different church, to rid herself of what she had been taught was aberrant And he spoke with John, now in his mid-40s, who realized he was different in his late teens but repressed those feelings for 20 years.

When he did begin a relationship

with a man, he felt an initial sense of loss, because he'd never have "a wife and the 3.2 kids, the traditional family

Few young people, much less adults, would "choose" that kind of anguish. Most of the time it's too painful to talk over with parents or friends. No wonder gay and lesbian students are three times more likely to commit suicide

than other students. Now some progressive school districts are offering help.

The National Education Association last spring held a workshop on "Affording Equal Opportunity to Gay and Lesbian Students Through Teaching and Counseling."

Goals are to help teachers, counselors and administrators understand homosexuality, and deal with homophobia, violence directed at homosexuals, stereotyping and inappropriate teaching and counseling.

The Birmingham Schools sent Frank

Colasanti, Jr., a counselor at Groves High School, who will use the information to help students who are coping with their sexuality.

Some school district residents object. As one resident, Pat Kendro, told the school board: "They (schools) should stay out of it. This should be private.

We could call on the old turnabout used so successfully against both Vice President Dan Quayle and President George Bush on the abortion issue. What if it were your child - or grandchild - who faced this situation?

That child fumbling for his sexuality needs to talk to someone. In an ideal world, it would be his family. But in the real world, he or she knows full well those aren't his family's values.

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

Councilman spells out 'family values' meaning

epublican orators, with one exception, apparently did a poor job defining "family values!" last week in Houston.

To some, the Grand Old Party was preaching morality, the church's job, when it should have been dealing in economics. To others, abortion falls under family values because it prevents unwanted families. To still others, it raised the marital fidelity ques-

Let me offer one newsman's unoffi-

cial grasp of the Republican buzzword: A man marries a woman - not another man - some time before the first baby arrives. Abortion never occurs to them. The man supports his family. The couple keeps the kids clean and sends them to school on time. They take the kids to church, and mom gives some time to PTA.

Sometimes things sour between the mom and dad, and they split. Dad still supports them and sees the kids on weekends. If they don't live happily ever after, at least they aim toward that

The Rev. Keith Butler, a Detroit councilman, spelled out government's role in promoting family values somewhat more bluntly than did the prime time orators.

Butler spoke of "providing incentives for families to stay together, discouraging births out of wedlock and requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to enroll in job training.

Butler mentioned a housing preservation program "so that tenants and renters can own their own home, sink roots deep into their neighborhood and grab a piece of the American dream."

What are anti-family values?



TIM RICHARD

Mom gets pregnant at 15 and has four kids by the time she's 21. None of the fathers marries her or pays a penny

The first baby has a low birth weight and other complications because of mom's youth and lack of pre-natal care. Another baby is accidentally shot by someone driving past a crack house.

A third child is a truant from school, joins a gang and lands in prison after fathering a few kids of his own. The fourth one begins reproducing at 14 and her daughter at 13.

After the last child reaches 18, mom is no longer eligible for AFDC and begins collecting general assistance (until it was abolished).

The government, in Mario Cuomo's words, becomes family, providing AFDC, Medicare, rent supplements, WIC, food stamps and more. Their social worker advocates setting up voter registration booths at the DSS office.

Except for Butler, most GOP orators pussy-footed around the topic. Half of Republicans and two-thirds of Democrats, I suspect, were unclear what the code phrase "family values" implied.

Vice President Dan Quayle was counter-productive in explaining family values when he picked on unwed

mother Murphy Brown. His target was a mature woman with a high-paying job. In real life, 90 percent of unwed mothers become clients of the social services lobby.

And since it's unwise to pick on women, Quayle should be targeting the males who have fun and run.

That is how one newsman interprets this year's buzzword. No orator came close to spelling it out bluntly, so I sat down and read the platform, particularly pages 10 through 34.

Not all Republicans embrace - or even understand — "family values." Not all Democrats hold anti-family values. You as a voter will have to decide (1) whether family values are important and (2) whether the candidates in your district do or don't subscribe.

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



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ROLL CALL REPORT

Area congressmen split on education funding bill

Yes on agriculture appropriations: By a

against, the House passed a

bill (HR 5487) appropriating

\$60.5 billion for the Depart-

ment of Agriculture and related

agencies in fiscal 1993. About

mandatory spending on entitle-

ment programs such as com-

modity support payments and

food stamps. Most disputed

during debate was \$148 mil-

lion for the market promotion

program that promotes the

food exports of U.S. compa-

Supporter Vic Fazio, D-Calif.,

said the MPP is justified in view

of the \$1.5 billion that Europe-

80 percent of the amount is

vote of 299 for and 100

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

HOUSE

Yes on education bill: By a vote of 279 for and 124 against, the House passed a bill (HR 4323) providing \$800 million annually to the states in hopes of spurring major reforms in elementary and secendary education. Local schools would use the money to develop innovative programs - consistent with statewide reform plans and federally set achievement and curriculum goals.

The vote sent the bill to House-Senate conference and set up a pre-Election Day showdown between the Democratic Congress and "the education president." The White House objects that the bill fails to finance non-public schools initiatives or promote school choice - the option to enroll at the best public schools regardless of location.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Dennis Hertei,

D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

No to GOP alternative: By a vote of 140 for and 267 against, the House rejected a GOP alternative to the Democratic school improvement bill (above). The GOP plan differed mainly by permitting federal financing of private school tuition, allowing parents to enroll their children in public schools in other neighborhoods and in advancing President Bush's New American Schools plan to pay for an innovative school in every congressional district

"This is reform," said Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "The Congress has to have the courage to reform.

Opponent Charles Hayes, D. III., said federal promotion of school choice will mean "less access to education for our economically disadvantaged students.

A yes vote supported the Republican alternative for educational reform. Area representatives voting yes were: Pursell, Broomfield. Voting no:

Levin.

Yes to limiting 2 airlines computer dominance: By a vote of 230 for and 160 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 5466) to keep United and American airlines from using their dominance of the computer reservation system field to unfair advantage over competitors.

Most travel agents use an American or United CRS to check flight availability and sell tickets. Other airlines charge that factors such as biased software design and contractural terms tilt bookings in favor of United and American.

Supporter Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said "the health of the nation's commercial aviation industry is at stake."

Opponent Pete Geren, D-Texas, said the bill "would destroy a valuable property right without justification and without compensation."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin. Voting no: Broomfield.

an governments spend to promote their exports around the globe. Opponent Charles Schumer,

D-N.Y., asked why MPP "should be subsidizing already huge advertising budgets of corporations like General Mills, McDonald's, Sunkist and Oscar Meyer?"

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives vot-ing yes were: Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin. Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

Yes to new farm program: The House voted 249 for and 144 against to provide \$1 million for a new Agriculture

program in HR 5487 (above). Sponsors said the "outreach" will bridge language barriers and other obstacles to minority members entering farming or receiving federal farm services.

Supporter Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said "government has a legitimate responsibility' to help present or potential farmers who have been held back by discrimination.

Dan Burton, R-Ind., questioned why a new program is needed when government agencies and private organizations already exist to prevent

and redress discrimination. A yes vote supported a new \$1 million program in behalf of

sentatives voting yes were: Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin. Voting no: Pursell. Not voting: Broomfield.

SENATE

Yes to more bilingual ballots: By a vote of 75 for and 20 against, the Senate passed a bill (HR 4312) to immediately increase the number of counties where voting registration forms and ballots must be printed in a language in addition to English.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D,

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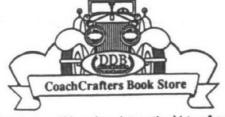
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Kicks win soccer title

he 1982 Plymouth Kicks premier soccer team won the boys under-12 division of the Maumee (Ohio) International Soccer Festival last

The Kicks were led by a defense that did not allow any goals and an offense that scored 20 goals in the five-game tournament.

In preliminary games, the Kicks defeated the Genessee Black Hawks 6-0, Perrysburg (Ohio) 4-0 and the Bedford Mules 2-0. In the semifinals, the Kicks whipped the Columbus (Ohio) Power 5-0 and planked the Maumee Express 3-0 in the final.

Dan Wielechowski scored two goals and Andrew Kogut one in the final. Kogut was awarded a team star for an outstanding overall performance in the ournament.

The Kicks had a successful summer, having also won the Findlay (Ohio) Tournament and reached the finals of the Columbus Invitational. Michael Slack, Nick Bostic and Kirt McKee were recognized by the team for outstanding play in the Columbus tourna-

The Kicks compete this weekend in the Dearborn Soccer Tournament and the following week in the Troy Soccer Tournament. They travel to Cincinnati later this year to face the top teams from southern Ohio and Kentucky.

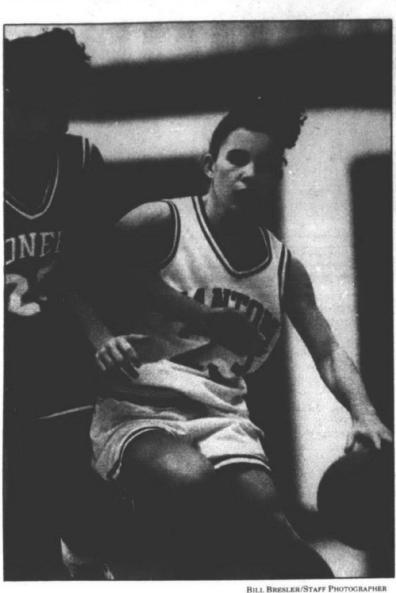
Other team members are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Jeremy Hornak, Chris Longpre, Aaron McDonald, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Brett Stinar, Ken Szydlowski, Brian Wozniak and Tim Zdrodowski. The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Watson Zdrodowski.

Boys win Macker tourney

att Mair, Aaron Duca, Tom DeMetsenare and Tony Fernandez made up he winning basketball team Saturday in the boys 13 and-under division of the Gus Macker Tournament at Oakland University in Rochester.

The boys, all students at Pioneer Middle School, were undefeated in five games. They also were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy in their age group. The team was sponsored by Video Place in Plymouth.

Canton remains force in girls hoop



Hoop season: Amy Westerhold is one of four third-year varsity players who could lead the Canton girls to another winning basketball season.



The 1992 basketball season holds much promise for the Plymouth Canton girls, who return 10 of 13 players from a successful campaign in which the Chiefs made a run at the state title.

Plymouth Canton had one of the best girls basketball teams in Michigan at the end of last season, reaching the Class A semifinals before losing to state champion Detroit King.

Since most of the players on that team return, including the five starters, the Chiefs will be among the finest in Observerland and possibly the state

"Expectations and state rankings don't mean too much, because it's a long season," said coach Bob Blohm, who has taken the Chiefs to the Final Four twice in the last three years.

"It's so hard to look down the road to November and say 'We're going to make a great run here.' You set goals for the team and things you want to improve and hope you're there when November

"It's been my experience, regardless of how many you have coming back, it's a new season for them. The challenge is 'Can they continue to lift their game and be a better team fundamentally.'

The Chiefs, who were 21-5 and runners-up to Plymouth Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association, will count heavily on 6-foot-1 senior Stephanie Gray in the post again. She averaged 18 points and nine rebounds while earning All-Observer honors.

"We know she's going to get a lot of pressure at the low post, so she needs to be a better passer from there," Blohm said. "We look for her to get 4-5 offensive rebounds per game for scores.

"She's a good scorer from outside but knowing full well, if she does that, she has to get to the basket and rebound the ball. (Not doing) that will put pressure on the defense.

Six-foot senior Kelly Holmes, an allstate pitcher for Canton's state runnerup softball team, started in the post, but she is still recovering from a broken collarbone she suffered playing softball this summer. Lisa Nicastri, a 5-10 junior, who finished last season on the varsity, also returns.

"Kelly is good screener and mediumrange shooter,' Blohm said. "She can rebound the ball and had a good tournament. All three kids give us a pretty solid corp at the low post.

The Chiefs also return four perimeter players who rotated at the guard and wing positions: 5-6 senior Christie Saffron, 5-5 senior Amy Westerhold, 5-0 junior Alyson Noune and 5-7 junior Britta Anderson.

However, it's uncertain whether Anderson, who was second in scoring with 10 points a game and averaged five rebounds, will be able to play since she has not fully recovered from a knee injury last spring during soccer season. It's a wait-and-see situation, according to Blohm. With Holmes and Anderson unable

to play, 5-7 junior Erika Anderson, who was on the varsity late in the season, will be the fifth starter when the Chiefs begin the 1992 campaign against defending Class B champ Flint Powers at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Canton gym.

The list of 10 returning players includes Jori Welchans and Christie Anderson, a pair of 5-7 seniors. Joining the

See CHIEFS, 2B

Cross-country trek takes PCA runners to Lansing

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Coach Steve Bauslaugh and his Plymouth Christian cross country team always have a theme to fit their purpose when they make their annual preseason run.

The Eagles made a "run to the border" last year, running from Taco Bell in Plymouth to the Ohio border in seven days.

This being an election year, Bauslaugh and Co. departed Tuesday for the state capitol in Lansing.

The 36-year-old Bauslaugh, a veteran of 19 marathons, has only four runners on his team, so he was planning to participate along with seniors Eric Jefferies, Scott Franz and Sunil Bhat and sophomore

Each one was to run 18 to 20 miles total, using a relay format and traveling the back roads 85 miles to Lansing. They camped overnight Tuesday in Brighton. The team followed the bike path along I-275 to the Ohio border last year.

'We'll run the last mile together," Bauslaugh said. "When you turn the corner from Michigan on to Pennsylvania Avenue, you see the state capitol ahead and it's a pretty neat site. I don't think they'll forget. We'll take a lot of pictures of them on the capitol steps.

The Eagles had hoped to meet Gov. John Engler, but ironically he was in Canton during President George Bush's visit Tuesday.

"We'll give the governor our relay baton and a mes-

sage," Bauslaugh said. "We'll tell him we support him and will be praying for him. Government officials get criticized a lot, and people are pretty hard on them.

Bauslaugh hopes to have five or six runners by the time the season starts.

'Once school starts, we get a couple more runners,' he said. "We're looking for more depth. That seems to be the weak point on our team right now.

Sophomore Russ Robillard, who has a job commitment, and senior Chris Martin, a thrower on the track team who runs for conditioning, are expected to join the team.

Junior Jenny Weigand, who was the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champion at 800 meters, will run cross country for the first time to stay in The Eagles were division champs in the American

Division, but the MIAC is all one this year after the departure of Lutheran Westland and Lutheran Northwest. That means PCA will be competing mostly against larger schools.

Jefferies is the top runner, having been to the Class D individual race the past two years and finished 23rd

"He had a good summer of running and is looking good early in the year," Bauslaugh said. "If he stays away from injuries, I expect him to do really well at the

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Chiefs plan WLAA title defense

BY NEAL ZIPSER SPECIAL WRITER

The increasing popularity of golf pleases longtime golfer Fred Libbing, as a player and as a coach.

With Michigan ranking No. 1 in the country in the number of public golf courses and people realizing the benefits of golf in business and recreation settings, the Plymouth Canton coach appreciates the trends he "I've been in golf for more than 40 years," said Libb-

ing, now in his seventh year of coaching. "I started out as a caddy and have seen the sport grow. It's a great sport for students to learn to be competitive.

The popularity is also increasing the chance for the Chiefs to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association champions.

Even though Canton lost seven golfers, six experienced golfers return and another 53 tried out for the squad.

"I am sure I will be able to find a couple good golfers with all those people trying out," Libbing said. "I think we have a good chance of repeating as champi-

The Chiefs did lose their two top golfers from a year

ago in Jon Paupore (39 average) and Mike Ross (42). Paupore is now golfing for Eastern Michigan Universi-

Junior Andy Uthoff, who shot an impressive 74 in a practice round on Monday, is Canton's most improved golfer.

"He has been dropping his scores and has grown physically and matured his game," Libbing said. Juniors Derek Baer (40 average) and Matt Paupore,

along with senior Brad Paskievitch, give the Chiefs four strong golfers. Juniors Adam Gilles and Todd Blakney also return. "All are capable of shooting in the low to mid 80s."

Libbing said. If the Chiefs repeat as WLAA champions, Libbing

wants to see a better performance in the post-season regionals. Canton finished 13th last year

"I think we can finish in the top five this year, and I thought that last year, too," Libbing said. "We just blew apart in the regional. I think we were tired but I do want to see us do better this year."



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Salem golfers rebuild

Plymouth Salem captured the Lakes Division golf title in the Western Lakes Activities Association last season by going unbeaten in five dual meets and finishing 9-2

The Rocks also had six experienced golfers last season, all averaging in the low to mid 40s.

It might have been Rick Wilson's easiest season of coaching in his 10 years at Salem.

This season will be different. Salem's top seven golfers graduated, leaving Wilson with no experienced players returning.

'We don't even have a returning letterman," Wilson said. "Our returning golfers are unproven and none have varsity match experience. This will be a big-time rebuilding year.

Gone are Dave Weaver (41-stroke average), Brian Botwinski (41), Jeff Kotlarczyk (43), Jeff Hopson (44), Joe Gumbis (45), Kurt Singleton and Ray Alverado.

Returning are juniors Josh Edgar, Jeremy Fox and Bryan Proctor and sophomores Alex Bain, Mark Wesner and Chris Weidman.

Rounding out Salem's roster are junior Jack LaGrow, sophomores John Porte and Brian Covington and freshmen Nick Macy and Ryan Andrzejewski.

"I'm not sure vet which six will compete," Wilson said. "None of the six returnees have come forward yet. I think they are all capable of shooting in the low to mid 40s. But I think they will be pushed by the new golfers and that is good.

The only goal for this season is to improve. Wilson said.

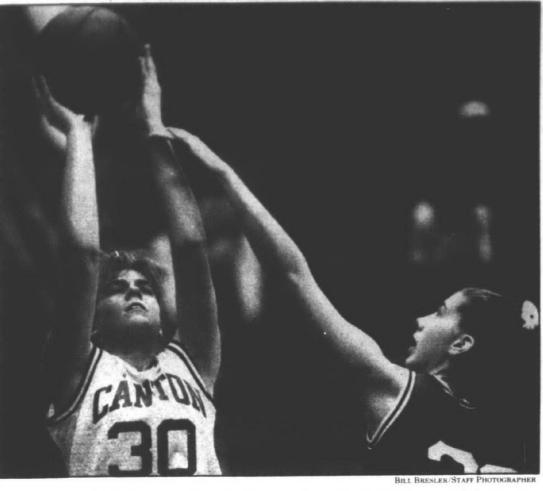
"Improvement is the only thing I want to see," he said. "I'm not going to put number pressure on them, as in where they will finish or what they will shoot. Each golfer has a lot of work to do.

That work will make this season his most challenging as a coach, Wilson said.

With the six seniors last season, I just had to let them tee it up and then see what happened," Wilson said. "This season, we don't have a golfer who can carry the team. I have 12 kids who need a lot of help, and my time per player as a coach is spread thin.

The golfers are going to have to become students of the game. None of their games need to be overhauled, but they all need refinement on their techniques. They have little things that need correcting.

Wilson's golfers also will have to learn the tricky greens at Hilltop Golf Course, which is known to give inexperienced golfers some trouble.



Target practice: Kelly Holmes will make Canton a better basketball team with her post play, but she is still recovering from a broken collarbone.

Chiefs

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varsity are 5-6 sophomore Amicie Crayton and 5-5 junior Robyn Vachow, both former JV players.

Rebounding will be especially important for Canton since Blohm plans to start one post player and four on the perimeter. That and

team defense are primary goals. Defensive rebounding needs to improve, because we didn't do a real good job of it last year and we're not doing too well right now." Blohm

"We gave some teams easy scores, and we need to shut that down. We're not a real big team so we have to block out. I don't think

you can be a championship team if you can't rebound the ball.

The experience among the small, aggressive guards will benefit Canton defensively in the open court.

Saffron, who averaged six points, 41/2 rebounds, three assists and three steals, and Westerhold (eight points and three steals) begin their third season on the varsity as do Gray and Holmes.

'Saffron and Westerhold will be the key to our defense," Blohm said. "The perimeter kids, led by the ones who have been around for three years, are real important de-

"Those kids have to be able to apply pressure consistently. We got better at that last year; we didn't break down. We have continue to

Blohm hopes for more perimeter side and allow her to pass back from the post with a threat to score.

Blohm knows he has the makings for another quality team, but the Chiefs have to prove it first, he said. Plus, they must survive one of the toughest district tournaments in the state again.

build on that this year and make it

scoring to take pressue off Gray in-

during parts of the Class A semifinal win over Saginaw last year. "If Liz wasn't special, she wouldn't be playing," Baker said. But she's got to earn her spurs, too. Hopefully, she can continue our legacy of great point guards.'

> Angell, meanwhile, grabbed a combined 29 rebounds in last year's district games and scored 18 points

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varsity experience against Saginaw later in the tournament. All that came after being pro-

Mercy cagers lack

When Liz Weber starts at point

Weber will become only the third

The starting role not only reflects

The Marlins last fall reached the

Class A state final before losing to

Detroit Martin Luther King. Grad-

uated from the 18-12 team are Laure DeMattia, Kathleen Berrigan

and Mary Bieniewicz, who account-

ed for about 70 percent of Mercy's

Mercy plays a rugged schedule,

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starting with tonight's 7:30 home

game against Walled Lake Central.

you about us is our youthfulness

and the strength of our schedule,"

Baker said. "The returning seniors

provided the nucleus to last year's

team. This year we're working hard

to find our own identity and there's

Mercy's team resembles the one

put on the floor two years ago by

Plymouth Canton, now a state title

Mercy has five returning seniors

who lettered in '91, but Baker

wouldn't be surprised to see Weber

and 6-foot sophomore center Julie

The 5-1 Weber led Farmington

St. Fabian last year to the Catholic

Youth Organization championship

and already is the Marlins' best

three-point shooter, according to

guard backup, junior Maggie Clin-

ton, who filled in nicely for Berrigan

Mercy also has a capable point

Angell lead the Marlins in scoring.

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Weber's talent, it also shows Mer-

freshman to start the season opener

in Larry Baker's 17 years as coach.

guard tonight for the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team, she'll

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moted from the junior varsity. "Bringing up Julie Angell and inserting her in the lineup proved to be a catalyst for our tourney run,

Baker said. A trio of seniors who lettered on last year's team is expected to bolster the frontline. Katie Heffernan, a 5-8 senior forward, averaged about five points per game and will start for a third straight year. Baker said Heffernan has been one of the most steady Mercy scorers in preseason.

Dana Wade, a 5-10 senior post player, and Marshelle Brooks, a 5-8 senior post player, also return after grabbing 85 rebounds apiece a year

Rebecca Calice, another senior post player returnee, is expected to contribute when she recovers from a stress fracture suffered earlier this

The shooting guard is a three-way. battle between 5-4 senior Valire Jones, 5-4 junior Zendre Simmons and 5-6 junior Nadine Cichonski, the most valuable player on last

"I'm looking for someone to do the job at both ends," Baker said. Valire is the most experienced with the best skills, but she's been inconsistent during practice. Zendre has come on defensively, and the other girl with her hat in the ring is Nadine.'

A trio of sophomores - Piper Metz (forward), Felicia Brooks (post) and Glenda Lee (a guard and transfer from Southfield High) could also challenge for playing time, Baker said.

The Marlins are among tough company in the Catholic League's Central Division. Harper Woods Regina is the defending champion and returns most of its players, Birmingham Marian has one of the state's best players (Stephanie Storen) and Livonia Ladywood is a rising team.

"This sure will provide big-time growing pains for our young players, but that's the best thing for them,' Baker said.

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didn't slow these girls down a bit. In the end, though, it was Borgess that adapted better. The Spartans simply beat RU in almost every phase of the game in rolling to an impressive 62-43 victory.

The win earned Borgess a shot at the tournament title, which will be decided tonight when the Spartans take on Redford Thurston. The Eagles advanced with a hard-earned 48-44 triumph over Redford St. Agatha in Tuesday's first game.

St. Agatha and RU will meet in the consolation game at 5:30 p.m., with Thurston and Borgess follow

RU's new coach, Marty Lowney, admitted his players may not have taken the right attitude against Borgess, a team the Panthers blast-

tournament. Borgess finished that game a year ago with just two play ers; everyone else had fouled out.

"I think we came in expecting it to be a little easier," said Lowney RU was 17-6 last year, Borgess 9-13.

Borgess hit 35 percent from the floor, RU connected on 27 percent. But at the line, the Spartans were awful, making just 5-of-19 (26 percent); the Panthers were 17-of-25 (68 percent).

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head ceach: Gary Fulks, first season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities ssociation (Western Division). Season apener: Thursday, Sept. 3 at home s, Wayne Memorial.

Last year's overall record: 2-18. stable losses to graduation: Julie Cam-

Leading returnees: Chrissy Daly, 5-7 sen guard (second-team All-Area averaged 17.8 points per game); Cheryl Lewis, 5-8 senior forward; Dayna Landry, 5-9½ senior forward; Nancy Granzow, 5-10 senior center.

Promising newcomers: Mary Daly, 5-4 sophomore guard, Patti Maldonado, 5-7 sophomore guard/forward; Melissa Sochacki, 5-7 junior forward; Jenny Jenkins, 6-0 junior center

Fulks: '92 outlook: "We need our seniors to tep forward and make plays. My biggest concern is lack of experience, and because of that. we make mistakes

We'll probably be more aggressive and get ryone to play hard all the time.

We have a new system put into place and

it's been different for them. We're emphasizing work ethic, technique and fundamentals.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Mary Jarvis, first season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).

Season opener: Thursday, Sept. 3, at home Bloomfield Hills Lahser

Titles won last year: Class A district

Notable losses to graduation: Dawn Warner (All-State guard), Patty Shea (All-Western Divi-sion guard); Wendy Rynkiewicz and Myryah

Leading returnees: Karen Potempa, 5-10, senior center; Tammy Schaffer, 5-3 senior guard; Rebecca Bloch, 5-8 senior center; Lisa

guard, Rebecto Bloch, 5-8 serilor certes: Usa Crayen, 5-7, junior fonward. Promising newcomers: Tabetha Schulte, 5-9 junior forward, Sarah Camp, 5-4, sophomore fonward: Mary Bagazinski, 5-5 sophomore for-ward. Ann Bagazinski, 5-3, sophomore guard; Shem Newland, 5-5 junior forward; Tracy Rynk-iewicz, 5-4 freshman shuard.

iewicz, 5-4 freshman guard. Jarvis' '92 outlook: "All the girls are very workers and have great attitudes, but we're young and inexperienced.

We hope to win our fair share of games, but this is basically a rebuilding year for us

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Wayne Henry, first season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Belle

Notable losses to graduation: Teresa Samo (All-Area forward).

(all-Area forward).

Leading returnees: Mo Drabicki, 5-6 junior guard (All-Lakes Division and third-team All-Area). Lori Shingledecker, 5-6 senior guard; Julie Martin, 6-1 senior center; Jen Turbiak, 5-10 senior guard; Karen Groulx, 5-11 senior for-

Promising newcomers: Patty Diamond, 5senior forward.

Henry's '92 outlook: "Our team strengths

are depth, size and quickness - if we learn now to use it

Our weaknesses are a lack of confidence. inconsistency and inexperience inside We'll be respectable. How good depends on

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Pat Bennett, eighth season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division).

Farmington Hills Harrison ral-

lied in the last quarter Tuesday but

couldn't catch host Brighton and

lost its season debut in girls basket-

The Hawks, trailing 18-17 at

halftime, were outscored 16-6 in the

third quarter before cutting the def-

icit with an 18-12 advantage in the

Harrison senior center Heather

Hopkins scored a game-high 14 points but was held to one in the second half after Brighton switched to a box-and-one defense against

her. She also had four rebounds.

ball, 46-41

finale.

Season opener: Thursday, Sept. 3, at home

Last year's overall record: 12-11. Notable losses to graduation: Carrie Ra-chwal (second-team All-Area guard), Cathy Mruk, Kristi Zimmer, Pam Dixon, Nikki Wojcik

and Kerry Byberg, Laading returnees: Jennifer Gorecki, 5-7 senior guard; Nichole Johnson, 6-0 senior cen-ter; Carmen McCallum, 5-7 senior forward; Jill and Kerry Byberg.

Gordon, 5-9 senior forward.

Premising newcomers: Michelle Molitor, 5-7
junior guard; Kelly Klene, 5-10 sophomore forward: Yolanda Johnson, 5-0 junior guard; Renee Morrow, 5-11 senior forward; Kerri MacDiamid, 5-9 senior forward: Shana French, 5-8
junior forward.

Bennett's '92 outlook: "Our team strengths

are size and quickness.

Team weakness is a lack of experience. This team is dedicated to improving their game, and will look to total teamwork as the uccess of our season.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Chuck Henry, third season. League affiliation: Wolverine A. Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Livonia

Last year's overall record: 9-12. Notable losses to graduation: Jenny Pohl. Leading returnees: Laterfa Moore, 5-7 sen-r forward (All-Wolverine A League, averaged 10 points, eight rebounds per game); Zenobia Davis, 5-4 senior guard: Cindy Potter, 5-3 senior guard: Maggie Colligan, 5-5 senior forward.

Leading returnees: Tanisha Dixon, 5-0 junior

Henry's '92 outlook: "We have four girls returning who enjoyed a lion's share of the play

We have speed at a couple of positions, but we're not lightning (quick) overall.

A team weakness is rebounding and depth at the inside position. We're so small. We'll be

playing essentially four guards.

Going into the season we hope to contend in our league. It looks like Fordson (Dearborn). and Wyandotte are the teams to beat. We hope to contend for the last upper division

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Head coach: Ed Kavanaugh, 14th season. League affiliation: Catholic (Central Divi-

Season opener: 7:30 tonight at home vs. Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Last year's overall record: 12-9.

Notable losses to graduation: Janet Davis

hird-team All-Area).

Leading returnees: Mary Jo Kelly, 5-8 senior guard (All-Catholic and All-Central Division); Tra Prytylski, 5-5 senior guard; Tracey Mocon, 5-senior forward; Katie Wright, 6-2 senior cen-r; Andrea Putti, 5-7 senior forward; Tara Overartis, 5-10 sophomore forward.

Promising newcomers: Anne Poglits, 6-3 sophomore center; Melissa Campeau, 5-9 sophomore guard/forward; Erin Lucas, 5-7 jun-

Kavanaugh's '92 outlook: "Among team strengths are size, depth and speed. We've made notable improvement in skills over the summer and should be able to score some

We will be competitive in all levels of play.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Bob Wolf, second season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West

Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Redford St. Agatha Last year's overall record: 5-16.

her nine in the fourth quarter for

Harrison. Macek led the Hawks

play aggressively and look for shots

on offense" after Brighton shut

down Hopkins, Harrison coach Pe-

mistakes. Their defense took us out

of a lot of things we wanted to do,

and we didn't do a good job of ad-

in the metro area.

Offensively, we made a lot of

The perimeter girls started to

Harrison falls short in hoop opener

with six rebounds.

ter Mantyla said.

Notable losses to graduation: Leandra Hoff-

Leading returness: Angle Wakefield, 5-6 enior guard; Jodi Graham, 5-8 senior forward/

Leading returnees: Angle Wakefield, 5-o senior guard: Jodi Graham, 5-8 senior forward/center; Mary Gould, 5-4 senior guard.

Promising newcemers: Wendy Roy, 6-O sophomore center; Pam Inzano, 5-10 sophomore forward; Sarah Gentry, 5-4 sophomore guard; Kely Diels, 5-4 sophomore guard.

Well's '92 eutleek: 'We finally have some size and people who can do some work inside. But we're relatively young and inexperienced.

'I'm optimistic. If we get things together and work as a team, we should be competitive. With the talent we have, we hope to do better. Last year we relied on too much Leandra (Hoffman) year we relied on too much Leandra (Hoffman) and that sometimes takes away from other players. Everybody became tentative, but now all five are going to have to do some scoring

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

Head coach: Ron Gentz, second season. affiliation: Metro Conference (West

Division).
Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Whitmore Lake Tournament.
Last year's overall record: 13-8.
Notable lesses to graduation: Three starting guards including Kristen Strang (first-team
at Mischigus Independent Athletic Conference):

ing guards including firsteeth strang (inst-team All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference); Lor Gentz and Stacy McGhee. Leading returnees: Mindy Hardy, 6-0 senior center (8.5 points, 6.5 rebounds per game); Lor MacKay, 5-10 senior forward (8.6 points, 6.6 rebounds); Sarah Pfeiffer, 5-10 senior for-ward (injured last half of '91); Leslie Turgeon, 5-

Promising newcomers: Amy Gentz, 5-6 sophomore guard; Jenny Pruchnik, 5-11 sophosophomore guard; Jenny Pruchnik, 5-11 sopho-more center: Erin Cicero, 5-8 junior guard; Stephanie McGhee, 5-5 junior guard; Jenny Brauer, 5-10 junior forward; Emily Schroeder, 5-8 sophomore guard. Gentz's '92 outlook: "We have overall good

size and our team speed is improved.

A weakness is inexperience at guard.
We should be competitive. If we get consist ent play from our big returning gals, and if the young guard become seasoned soon, we could be better than 1991. We go into the Metro be better than 1991. We go into the Metro (Conference) and we'll likely be in the middle."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Harvey Kightlinger, third sea-

League affiliation: Michigan Independent thietic Conference. Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Ann Ar

Last year's overall record: 7-11.

Last year's overall record: 7-11.
Notable losses to graduation: Nancy and Nicole List, Sandi Dengel.
Leading returnees: Brenda Mayworm, 5-7 senior forward; Rachel Doletsky, 5-8 junior center; Rachel Wichmann, 5-2 sophomore guard.
Promising newcomers: Amy Haines, 5-6 junior forward; Nicole Kightlinger, 5-8 freshman forward; Michelle Ruth, 5-5 freshman guard; Emily Wichmann, 5-1 freshman guard. Wichmann, 5-1 freshman guard.

Kightlinger's '92 outlook: "Our team rengths are quickness, positive attitude and mproved shooting.

A team weakness is inexperience. This is a question mark year. Brenda Mayworm is our only senior and she could start

justing to it.

Mantyla said.

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for any program in the state. However, she is coming off knee surgery that kept her out most of last year. She received conference honors as a sephomore and looks to be returning to that form. We are very young with seventh freshmen on the team. The attitude has been great and I believe we may surprise some people before the year is over

The Hawks trimmed an 11-point

deficit to two with 11/2 minutes to

play, but 24 turnovers was a big

negative to overcome. Jill Krips

scored nine points and Jenny An-

taking care of the ball and getting

into what we want to run no matter

what anybody is doing against us,"

"We need to do a better job of

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guish eight for Brighton.

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

E GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Spitfire Girls Cross Country Club is being organized by Mike Krafchak. Girls age 11 and older are eligible. Practice starts at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Canton High School track. For information call Krafchak at 425-2212

COED VOLLEYBALL

A recreational coed volleyball league starts Thursday, Sept. 17, at West Middle School. Adults (age 18 and older) are welcome. The fee is \$6 per person for the six-week program.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services and the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring the league. There is no residency requirement. For information call 397-5110. Register in person or by mail at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188.

III MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league begins Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Rose Shores of Canton and continues for 15 weeks. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The fee is \$100 per person.

There are no residency requirements. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. For information call 397-5110.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for the under-15 Kicks boys (born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, '78) Premier Soccer team 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Pioneer Middle School. The team will play two indoor sessions and the spring '93 Premier season. For information call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

• Men, age 30 and older, who rould like to play soccer with the Canton Soccer Club should contact Bob Dow at 981-1584 through Thursday, Sept. 3.

FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation fall softball leagues will begin play Tuesday, Sept. 8, and continue for five weeks. Each team plays a doubleheader once a week for a total of 10 games.

The fee is \$190 per team, which includes a refundable \$25 forfeit fee. There are no residency require-

New teams can sign-up starting Friday, Aug. 28. For information call 397-5110.

Baker softball co-MVP

Colleen Baker and Kate Mackie were named co-most valuable players of the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League all-star game Saturday at Drake Field in Farmington Hills.

Baker was the winning pitcher as the Americans won 18-16 in nine innings. Mackie was 2-for-2 with a triple and one RBI. She also scored a run.

Baker was the starting pitcher and worked a total of 31/4 innings. She returned in the ninth to earn a save, too.

For the American team, Jenny Sever had an RBI triple, and Jenna Stanton, Jennifer Cassidy and Nicole Bingamen drove in one run each with singles. Karrie Drinkhahn had two hits.

Lisa Craven had a two-run single and Heather Jonna an RBI single for the Nationals. Krista Miller struck out six, gave up only three hits and walked none in three innings but suffered the loss.

The league champion Canton Cobras were represented by Baker, Laura Ciantar, Drinkhahn, Michelle Metzger, Tina Schafer and

Other members of the American team were Stanton, Amanda Tubaugh, Jenny Coleman and Jennifer Lock from the Salem Shags; Mackie, Melanie Cheney, Becky Thursam and Cassidy of the Farmington Hills Diamonds; Sever, Suzanne Major, Suzanne Carlson and Bingamen of the Farmington Fantastics; Jen Charnley, Kim Cinco and Sarah Tambornini from the Livonia

Thursam and Cassidy were alternates playing in place of Rachel Allor and Michele Romig.

The National team comprised of Katie Kenny, Miller, Ariana Poniatowski, Debbie Dziekan and Jonna, Farmington Hills Majestics; Amanda Ault, Laura Williams, Jenny Myslinski and Kelley West, Farmington Hills Hornets; Michelle Averill, Misty Valle, Becca Bloch and Craven, Livonia Lasers; Jackie Nicastri, Amy Lagrow, Nicole Kovachevich and Anne Alioto, Canton Commanders; Lori George and Jennifer Glinski, Northville Niners. The Nationals were coached by Dick Miller of the Majestics.



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Bill to legalize crossbows bad idea



The liberalized 77-day archery deer season we enjoy here in Michigan may be in jeopardy unless concerned archers can head off a pair of bills that would legalize crossbows for the archery deer sea-

Introduced this spring by senator

Joseph Conroy (D-Flint), SB 932 would redefine the term bow to inchude crossbow and SB 933 would authorize the use of a crossbow during the archery deer season. The bills are currently resting in the Senate Committee for Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs. But the committee could take action on the bills as early as September.

Bow hunting is an extremely enallenging sport for the archer. A bow is a self-limiting, short-range weapon. It is hand-drawn, handheld, and hand-released. To be a successful bow hunter, the archer must first learn the weapon's potential and the range in which it is effective. The draw and release of an arrow must be as instinctive as drinking water. But these tasks can only be accomplished through considerable practice - which is half the fun of the sport.

The thrill of bow hunting is in the chase. It's gaining the knowhow and the hunting prowess to en-

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— Dianne Eisenberg

counter your quarry at very close range. It's not how far you can shoot an arrow, but how close you can get to the game. The national average kill shot with a bow is less than 20-

A big difference

The crossbow may have a time and a place in the woods, but it isn't during the archery season in Michigan, which is what proponents of the bill - mainly the crossbow industry - are shooting

"If crossbows are allowed during the archery season, with the increased kill, the season (length) would be in jeopardy," said Tom Morang, MBH District 10 Governor. "Bow hunting is supposed to be a challenge. It's not supposed to be easy. We want to keep bow hunting as it is right now."

By comparison, a crossbow is closer to a gun than a bow. It has a stock, a trigger, sights and it is carried fully loaded. Click off the safety and squeeze the trigger.

A bow is most effective at ranges of 30-yards or less while a crossbow is capable of producing three-inch groups at ranges of 60-yards or more with very little practice. Bows have pull weights averaging 65 pounds and less while most crossbows are set at pull weights of 150 pounds or

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The battle rages

"We already have a problem with some legislators who say we don't need a 77-day season," explained Jerry Keck, editor of the Michigan Bow Hunters News and a member of the crossbow committee for the Professional Bowhunter's Society. "If crossbows are legalized there is no question it would ruin our season as we know it. We don't feel crossbows should be legalized any more than we feel a 30.06 should be legalized during bow season."

This isn't the first time there has been a push to legalize crossbows. Bills have been introduced in the past that called for legalization of crossbows for handicapped hunters and legalized crossbow hunting during the firearm deer season.

"Since the late 70's they've been trying to get their foot in the door here in Michigan," Keck said. "We know the industry will never be happy if crossbows are just legalized for the handicapped or for the firearms season. There are 500,000 deer hunters in Michigan who ha-

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these are the people the industry wants to get to. In Ohio, the cross bowers got their foot in the door and they took over the archery season.'

In Ohio, where they have a fraction of the number of hunters and deer that we have in Michigan, crossbows were legalized for use during the firearms deer season in 1976. (The season bag limit in Ohio is one deer whether it is taken with a firearm, bow, crossbow or muzzleloader.) Crossbow hunters experienced marginal success that year, taking just 27 deer.

By 1981 the number had risen to 193. Crossbows were legalized for the archery season in 1982 and Ohio crossbow hunters took 446 deer. By 1990 the crossbow hunters had overtaken the archery hunters 6,494 to 5,593 and last season crossbow hunters took 9,401 compared to just 7,708 for archers.

Lets face it, with the number of hunters we have in Michigan and the liberal bag limit crossbow hunters would have a huge impact on the harvest numbers during the archery season.

"I urge all bow hunters to write to their senators and express their views," Keck said. "We've been fighting the crossbowers for a long time and this is the biggest push they have ever made. Once they get their foot in the door they're here to stay. They started at the end of the Ohio season now they run the whole season. We don't want that to happen here in Michigan.'

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UPCOMING EVENTS

M ARCHERY SHOOTS

• Detroit Archers will hold a broadhead shoot Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, 624-8140. A Bow Hunter's Jamboree (42 3D targets) begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Call the Detroit Archers 24-hour hotline for upcoming events, 661-2550.

 Royal Oak Archers will hold a 28-target broadhead shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-9799 or 693-1369.

• The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a broadhead shoot Sunday, Sept. 13, on its walk-through range in Plymouth Twp., 453-

B DATES/DEADLINES

- · Early elk season opens Sept. 9. • Bear season opens Sept. 10.
- · December elk hunt applications must be postmarked by Sept. 15.
- · Rabbit, squirrel, woodcock and grouse seasons opens Sept.
- · Antlerless deer permit applications must be postmarked by Sept. 24.

III FIREARM SAFETY CLASSES

- Michigan Hunter Education Clinic (Safe Hunter Certification Course) will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept 12-13, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Additional clinics will be offered Oct. 10-11 and Oct 31-Nov. 1, 827-3203
- Safe Hunter Certification Course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

M SHOOTING EVENTS

• The 1992 Michigan State Skeet Championships will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Detroit Gun Club in Walled Lake, 265-6042.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

· The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

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· Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-

II FISHING EVENTS

- · Fishing contests will be held through Sept. 7 on Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks County Park, 625-0877, and on Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks County Park, 693-2432.
- · Motor City Charity Bass Classic Tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, in Mt. Clemens, 949-0151.

FUND-RAISERS

· A Wild Affair, featuring a sitdown dinner, auctions, raffles and prizes, begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Timber Ridge Golf Course in East Lansing. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, (517) 882-3110.

M HUNTING CLINICS/SHOWS

· Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend, featuring seminars, speakers, exhibitors, entertainment and more, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 11-13 at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City, 724-0254 or (517) 323-0868.

• NRA Whitetail Deer Hunting Clinics begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp., 453-9843.

METROPARKS

BOATS ON THE BEACH

A four-day boat show featuring more than 300 boats will be held through Sunday at Kensington.

M NATURE'S NIGHTLIFE A naturalist-led hike in search of

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Johnny Trudell

ohnny Trudell Orchestra with "Fat Bob" Taylor and the "Grosse Pointe Music Makers' with Ben Grycan perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham.

'The Hollow'

roy Players will be holding auditions for Agatha Christie's thriller "The Hollow," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 and Thursday, Sept. 3. Registration begins at 7 p.m. with auditions beginnning 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road. Parts are available for six females, and six males with ages ranging from 20 to 60. No accents necessary. For information, call 879-1285

'Blithe Spirit'

choolcraft College is holding auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Sept. 9, for its fall production of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit." Auditions are open to the public and will be in the Liberal Arts Theatre of the main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

Greek night

arden City Hospital is hosting a Greek Night to benefit their obstetrics department, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 11, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland. Over five hours of entertainment, dining, and dancing with a Greek theme. The menu will be a family style Greek dinner, and a five-piece orchestra will play Greek and American music for dancing. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$60 is tax deductible. Call 458-4330 or 421-1181 for tickets.

Dinner theater

he Holiday Inn in Troy, and Rodger McElveen Productions, present the Neil Simon comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 25. Dinner served 7:30 p.m., show 9 p.m. Dinner and show is \$22.50 per person and includes tax and tip. The Holiday Inn is at 2537 Rochester Court, at I-75 and Rochester Road. For reservations and information, call 689-7500 or 790-3851.

Jazzy benefit

azz Under the Stars, a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, will be presented 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Farmington. The evening will feature Calvin Brooks, local jazz guitarist, with vocals by Hari Paris. Tickets \$25 each and include picnic supper. Bring your own beverages and a tablecloth and enjoy the music at picnic tables under the stars. For more information. call 626-7527.

Ribs are a specialty at family eatery



Chewy barbecue ribs, the kind you get your hands messy eating are a specialty at family-owned Alexander The Great restaurant in Westland.

"We sell up to 2,000 pounds of ribs a week," said Tom Tomovski who owns the

restaurant with his wife, Pauline. The ribs are trimmed of fat, cleaned,

seasoned and cooked on an open fire rotisserie. Then they're sauced with the family's special homestyle barbecue sauce, and put under a broiler until cooked through.

The tangy sauce is offered for sale for \$3 in the restaurant. Besides ribs, it also tastes good on home fries.

'We're here everyday. I work days, my husband works nights," said Pauline. "We believe in consistency, quality, and cleanliness. If a customer comes in 10 times, they should get 10 good meals," said Tom. Their children, Zana 16, and Zak 13, help out at the restau-

Alexander The Great which is celebrating its 15th anniversary in September, is one of a vanishing breed of family-owned and operated restaurants. The Tomovskis are active in the community, and belong to the Westland Cham-

Their restaurant is comfortable and suitable for special family dinners, but casual enough to wear jeans to. There are booths which offer privacy and a place to unwind after a busy day.

Pauline planted the flowers outside, and designed the homey interior in relaxing shades of blue and mauve. The blue carpeting is new, so are the booth coverings. Pots of variegated pothos hang from the ceiling creating a cheery atmosphere.

There's a little bit of everything for everybody on the menu. The kiddie menu features spaghetti, fish and chips, hamburger & fries, grilled cheese, barbecue ribs and fried chicken.

The lunch menu features more sandwiches, and entrees like beef-kabob and orange roughy. Dinner features barbe-



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Tasty ribs: Tom and Pauline Tomovski cook ribs over an open fire rotisserie at Alexander the Great restaurant in Westland.

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Menu: Their specialty is barbecue ribs and chicken. Also offer broasted chicken, variety of sandwiches, some seafood, spaghetti, mostaccioli, veal parmigiana, steak, salads,

cue ribs and chicken, available in combinations like barbecue ribs and chicken, or barbecue chicken and shrimp. Items on the dinner menu like ribs, are also available at lunch.

Start dinner with a bowl of

homemade soup of the day or French onion soup. Appetizers include nachos, wing dings, deep fried mushrooms, and

Salad offerings include pasta salad, tossed salad, Maurice salad, and Greek Salad. The house dressing served on Greek salads is popular, and often re-"We serve choice cut steaks," said

Tom Tomovski. Choices include Filet Mignon, New York Strip Steak, and rib-If you're hungry for something Ital-

ian, they offer Veal Parmigiana, mos taccioli and spaghetti. Seafood fans have their choice of cod, breaded shrimp or scallops, broiled

swordfish, broiled cod or stuffed flounder with crabmeat. For dessert, try the house specialty -

rice pudding, cheesecake or walnut lay Alexander The Great also offers beer,

wine and mixed drinks.

Subscription tickets for a series of

four shows, not including the George

Burns concert, are \$220, \$180, \$140 per

person for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

matinees and 7:30 p.m. performances

on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

urtain call for George Burns Theatre Oct.

LUNCH **SPECIALS**

The curtain will rise on the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia bringing Broadway to the suburbs with a star-studded season beginning Friday, Oct. 2.

Michigan's newest entertainment center will welcome the best of Broadway following special opening performances from the 1,400-seat theatre's namesake George Burns and his guest star, singer-actress Florence Henderson, Oct. 2-4.

and Saturday, Oct. 3, concerts are \$100, \$75 and \$50; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, tickets are \$75, \$60 and \$40.

The 1992 premiere season features four shows with the talents of Julie Harris, Roberta Maxwell, Anthony

OON PEDRO

Quinn and the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Webber's hit musical "Aspects of Love" brings a cast of 40 and 20-piece orchestra to the George Burns Theatre Oct. 9-25. Webber, known worldwide for his productions of "Evita" and "The Phantom of the Opera," will captivate more audiences with his newest musical masterpiece.

Another show, a Broadway production to be presented in November, will

Michigan-born, five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris will star in Peter Shaffer's comedy "Lettice & Lovage" Jan. 18-25.

Playwright Shaffer won Tony Awards for "Equus" and "Amadeus" and an

Oscar for best screenplay for "Amadeus.

The play about the outrageous, freespirited British tour guide Lettice Douffet, portrayed by Harris, won London's Drama Award for best comedy of the year plus nominations for Best Play and Best Director for Broadway's Tony Award. Robert Maxwell co-stars.

A new play, "Many Faces of Man," starring Anthony Quinn will open in

April 1993 with dates to be announced. For tickets to the George Burns concert, call 1-800-589-8000 or TicketMaster, 645-6666. For group tickets, call 1-

800-589-8000.

Thursday. Subscription tickets for shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday are \$240, \$200, and \$160. Individual tickets will go on sale three weeks prior to the event.

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M DETROIT SYMPHONY

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's 1992-93 season opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, with Yo-Yo Ma and Bobby McFerrin. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Neeme Jarvi opens the DSO's 79th subscription series with his 100th performance with the orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. For tickets, call 833-3700, or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN BALLLET THEATRE

Michigan Ballet Theatre will hold auditions for male and female dancers ages 10 and up, Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 12 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and Aug. 30 and Sept. 13 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. For specific casting times and more information, call 788-1185 any time. or 486-1514 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIDWEST DANCE THEATRE

Midwest Dance Theatre auditions will be Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Center for Creative Studies in Southfield. Junior company, ages 8 11, 3-4 p.m., senior company, ages 12 and older 4-6 p.m. Females 12 and older bring pointe shoes. For information, call 669-9444 or 437-

B DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Detroit Dance Collective will hold its annual Dance Sampler Day 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Communiv ty College. Meet the instructors, register for the fall session. For information, reservations, call 544-5550

M LANGSFORD SINGERS

The Langsford Singers will audi tion for all voice parts (particularly tenors) in early September at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Singers should be proficient at sight-reading, capable of a cappella singing and must prepare a solo to display overall musicianship. The Langsford Singers include a 35-voice male choir and 45voice chamber choir. They rehearse Monday evenings at North Congregational Church with the first re hearsal scheduled Sept. 14. Call Pat Stewart, 884-2018, to schedule an

audition appointment.

Hunter, (two blocks south of Maple) in Birmingham. Come prepared to sing and dance. For information, call 258-6996.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled vocal auditions for the 1992-93 Opera-in-Residence tour company, l p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Michigan Opera Theatre will hold orchestra auditions Wednesday, Sept. 23. Positions are available in the violin, viola and bass sections of the per-

Children's classic

Fairy tale: Michigan Opera Theatre guest artist Maria Camarelli (left to right) is Little Red Riding Hood, and Mark Vondrak the Wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood"

presented at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street in Northville, 10:30 a.m.,

Friday, Aug. 28; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. Janet Patton of Farming-

ton Hills and Robert Scott of Canton are Strawberry Elves. All tickets \$5, avail-

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M BLUEGRASS

Oakland Community College Lakes campus at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, will host its second annual Bluegrass Oil & Gas Festival noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on campus. The event will feature Blackthorn and The Boys From Indiana. For ticket information, call 360-3186.

E COUNTRY DANCE

The Cultural Arts Division of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a contra

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M PIKE STREET

Pike Street, 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac, brings back the luau, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31. The menu will fature coconut shrimp and chicken Satay, barbecued fish, roast loin of pork Mona Lau with fried rice noodles, hearts of palm salad, banana Macademia nut flan, and Royal Hawaiian Kona coffee. Cost is \$37.50 per person including entertainment provided by Tini Luau, but not tax or gratuity. Call 334-7878 for reservations.

E CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Joe Muer of Joe Muer's Detroit is the honoray chair. Over 50 of the finest restaurants from metro Detroit are participating. Tickets are \$35 per person, call 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks accepted. Proceeds will fund culinary arts scholarships. Schoolcraft Collge is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

M KEITH FAMIE

Keith Famie, owner/chef of Les Auteurs, An American Bistro in Royal Oak and Famie's Chicken in Royal Oak and West Bloomfield will be starring in his own cooking adventure series.

In a production partnership with Southfield-based September Moon Production Network, Inc., background footage will be shot in around and Michigan with the pilot to be filmed in Florida at the Epcot Center, Sept. 16 and 17.

The segment will include a feature on the U.S. Culinary Olympic team. Chuck Muer will join Famie for a segment on diving for lobsters and shrimp boating.

Rosalind Lullove Cooperman of the September Moon Production Network said the goal is "to take the show nationally, internationally, and on home video." More information on where the show will be shown locally will become available 'as soon as they finish the pilot." Stay tuned for details.

M GANDY DANCER

The Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor is

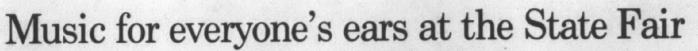
offering a train/dinner trip 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. A Dixieland band will lead diners aboard the Amtrak train at the Dearborn station, 16121 Michigan Avenue (one-half mile east of the Southfield freeway) and entertain during the 30 minute ride to Ann Arbor. The cost is \$48.50 per person, including round-trip train ride. The train will arrive back at the Dearborn station at 8:45 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Gandy Dancer (313) 769-0592.

II LITTLE CAESARS

For a limited time, Little Caesars is offering two medium pizzas loaded with extra cheese and up to three toppings with a four-piece order of Crazy Bread for \$8.98. A large order is also available for \$11.98.







The 144th annual Michigan State Fair, the oldest fair in the nation, will run from Aug. 28 through Sept. 7, with something for everyone.

For the first time, the fair will present a folk festival featuring a variety of folk entertainers, square dancing and folk craft exhibitions. It will take place at Woodward Avenue Park, west of the Community Arts Building.

Featured entertainment at the Folk Music Festival stage includes Matt Watroba; guitar and vocals, noon, Friday, Aug. 28, children's performer, Josh White, noon Satur-

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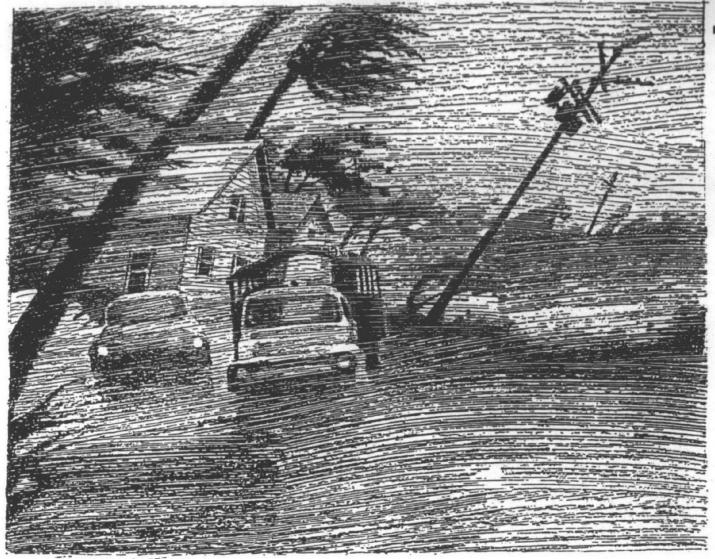


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Note: Because of the great need to provide basic needs to disaster victims and the changing face of the disaster situation, the Red Cross has placed a moratorium on tracing requests. When this moratorium is lifted, the Red Cross will assist people in locating their friends and family members in the hurricane areas.

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NEWSPAPERS

GM could use its clout to force changes in health care



partially with medical paid bills, which no doubt affects my objectivity when I read about how GM is planning going to cut its health benefits,

mainly for its white-collar and retired employees. The first reaction is "join the par-

ty," since I am one of those white-The table on collar employees who has seen medwhich my comical benefits dwindle for years. Still, puter sits is currently inundated the announcement came with the usual misleading statements about the true state of auto company corporate health plans, and it irked me anyway.

There is no question that health care premiums are escalating faster than any other portion of the payroll, but what seems to be missing in most of the debate is that they are, in fact, part of the payroll.

Corporate axmen like to kid themselves that cutting benefits isn't quite the same as cutting pay. And too many employees think the corporation is somehow "paying" for benefits separate from their sal-

The reality is that "company paid" benefits are part of the payroll sheltered from income taxes. Co-payments are not sheltered, and hence cost the employee roughly \$2 of pre-tax income for every dollar the company saves. Usually, these "co-pay" deals don't seem like a huge portion of your paycheck, but it is, in my mind, a particularly dumb way of attempting to save money. (Like I said, I am looking at uncovered medical bills and eying my own co-pay statement).

All that aside, the effect of health car costs today is supposed to be costing GM about \$1,000 per car. That's a peculiar figure, since it skyrockets when GM production and productivity drop, as well as when medical insurance costs rise.

A better way of looking at it is that GM's medical costs ought to be about 8 percent of payroll - a level of some concern, but not its primary cost problem.

U.S. auto companies' hiring-tothe-grave health benefits today are legendary compared to those of Americans. Auto industry health benefits today cost an amount equal to roughly two-thirds of the entire take-home pay of a minimum-wage worker.

Most of the Big Three's offshore competition has health care costs at least partially offset by national health programs, a fact that puts the United States in a poor competitive position. The irony here is that the co-pay proposal would increase

the tax burden for GM employees the opposite of gaining any kind of federal subsidy.

As one of the biggest corporate players, GM long has been in a position to arm-wrestle with the medical establishment and force some reform in the whole industry, rather than fool around with stopgap cost-

Given the tone of the national election, it would seem an appropriate time to do so, unless the strategy is to lay back and let the government do it for them.

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"The biggest drawback is public exposure of everything you do,' Gunn said. "It's expensive to administer. There are strict regulatory requirements. It's demanding on management's time."

Investors usually must have a pipeline or window to the investment community to get in on the ground floor of an initial public offering.

"Typically, the investment banker who underwrites the security, goes to its clientele," Gunn said. That's when you get a cold call from a broker and he says, 'I've got a great opportunity.' People in New York have contacts with people around the world."

Gunn conceded that the route Somanetics took to go public was quite a bit more convoluted than usual.

"It was complicated by the (Persian Gulf) War; a lot of stockholders were in the deal before the initial public offering - the company was still evolving," he said.

The best time to go public is when the stock market is hot, said Dean Gulis, research director for Roney & Co, a brokerage firm.

"The most important factor is receptivity. You have to be in a position where the public wants to buy your stock," Gulis said.

"The most important thing is a buoyant stock market. Usually you associate that with low interest rates, or declining, anyway, a robust economy, a growing economy," Gulis said.

"Only companies that have a great story and a great opportunity can go public," Gunn said. "People are interested in explosive opportunity when they invest in initial public offerings.

But after going public, some companies decide to return to private status

D.O.C. Optics, headquartered in Southfield, went from a public to private company earlier this year with a stock repurchase strategy.

"One of the reasons we went private was so we don't have to give out information," said James A. Lies, chief financial officer.

Fretter, based in Livonia, has announced that it's studying the possibility of going private from public.

In its bankruptcy petition filed Monday, Highland Superstores list-

ed 18 creditors to which it owes

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more than \$1 million. Highland Appliance also named the more than 1.7 million customers who hold extended warranties as its largest creditor. Other creditors include companies like National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank (now merged with Comerica), Sony Corp. and Whirlpool Corp.

The root of Highland Superstores' problems stems from an ambitious expansion plan in the 1980s that eventually saw the firm grow to more than 80 stores.

After public demand for electronics waned - the falloff in VCR sales in the late 1980s in particular

Highland Superstores began withdrawing from some of its more far-flung markets like New York, Minneapolis and Texas.

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In January of this year, Highland Superstores began implementing a plan to eliminate \$20 million in expenses annually that included a company-wide layoff of approximately 500 at both the corporate and retail level.

Wineberg said the newest move is not expected to result in any further layoffs at the retail outlet level in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. "In the case of our downsizing, certain non-store support area may be affected."

In a prepared statement issued Monday, Highland's president and chief financial officer Ira Mondry said, "We have been unable to achieve the out-of-court financial restructuring of the company we had originally hoped for. We intend to seek the support of our creditors in the formulation of a reorganization plan that will allow us to emerge from Chapter 11 as soon as possible "

Mondry added, "Chapter 11 will give us the opportunity to deal more effectively with certain burdensome obligations, such as closed store

Steve Hertzberg, an attorney representing the trade creditors of Highland Superstores, said he and his clients were surprised by the

company's plans to file bankruptcy, which they learned of Friday.

"There have been two deals we've negotiated with them in the past months, and they've come back to us both times to say they couldn't meet the cash flow obligations (of the out-of-court reorganization plans)."

For now, customers in areas served by remaining stores should notice little difference in merchandise quantities.

Hertzberg said that despite the disappointment of the trade creditors in Highland's latest actions, suppliers will probably continue shipping merchandise to the retailers.

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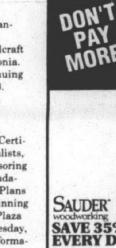
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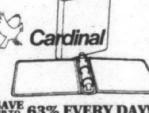
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The Amerisure Companies, a Michigan-based insurance company, recently recognized the Seed-Roberts Agency for having met the criteria for three agency recognition award programs. These programs recognize agencies for production, profitability, professionalism and long-term potential. This agency is one of only three others among the over 200 statewide agencies of Amerisure to earn this many awards. In addition to the awards, William Brunett, president of the agency, also serves on Amerisure's Agents' Advisory Council which was formed to elicit feedback on issues from their clients.

Mr. Brunett attributes the success of the agency to its dedication to clients' servicing and long history in the area. This year they are celebrating their 30th anniversary. The agency was founded by Bill Roberts, Sr., Chairman of the Board, who was a former mayor of Birmingham. They specialize in all areas of insurance. Mr. Brunett further notes that the agency currently insures many successful companies and individuals in the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area.

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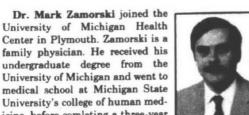
LEADERS

Dr. Thomas M. Wilson of Live nia received the 1991 Max T. Gutenshohn Merit Award for teaching excellence from the student government association of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Wilson is a member of the medical staff of Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren.



John Johnson of Livonia was Thomas Wilson promoted to director of the grocery division for Carter Marketing Group in Troy. In his new position, he will oversee development of the grocery trade for the company. Johnson had been senior account executive with the company. He joined the company in 1989 as an account executive.

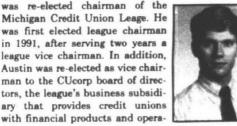
James W. Harvey of Plymouth won the 1991 Truck Significant Achievement Award. He was a member of a four-person team in the Ford Truck Development Systems that devised the vehicle invoicing and pricing system for the Nissan Quest vehicles program. John Johnson Harvey joined Ford Motor Co. in



James Harvey

family physician. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and went to medical school at Michigan State University's college of human medicine, before comleting a three-year family medicine residency training at the University of Michigan. William Austin, president of the Livonia Community Credit Union, was re-elected chairman of the

tional services.



Mark Zamorski

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BUSINESS It's a winding path to financial backing

 Securing capital is essential for entrepreneurs struggling to get a product to market. For Troy-based Somanetics, manufacturer of computer-based medical diagnostic and monitoring equipment, the question was how to gain more visibility for shareholders and would-be investors.

By Doug Funke

An idea, a plan, the money. Financial backing is the big stumbling block when it comes to birthing new businesses.

Unless they're exceptionally rich, entrepreneurs can go only so far on their own resources and by tapping family, friends and other kindred spirits.

Then they have to hook up with a bank (highly unlikely without a track record), make connections with a venture capital group (still difficult with strings attached) or sell shares of stock to the public.

Somanetics, started by Gary D. Lewis in 1982 and subsequently located in Troy, went public in April 1991. Last week, the company moved from the NASDAQ small cap issues to the regular NASDAQ national exchange, gaining more visibility for shareholders and would-be investors.

Somanetics makes and sells computer-based medical diagnostic and monitoring equipment. It recently received clearance from the Federal Drug Administration to market its product. It has yet to post a profitable year.

"Management teams usually are so strained for cash that they will take money under any terms," said Raymond Gunn, chief financial officer. "Gary said no to a lot of people. Strings were prohibitive."

Lewis said he raised upwards of \$250,000 from his own resources, family and friends during initial research. Money from other high-profile individuals, whom he declined to identify, pro-



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duced another \$4.4 million as the concept evolved.

Then it came down to taking the prototype to the production phase and more money was needed.

Enter a Boston venture capital group that provided some \$500,000 and a New York underwriter that provided a bridge (temporary) loan of \$1.45 million.

But a year later, Lewis, looking for the best financing plan to move forward, exercised an escape clause, paid off the underwriter and venture group, and issued stock and warrants - options to buy stock.

Somanetics went public.

The primary reason was not so much the control issue, but with venture capital we weren't going to really raise enough to get the job done," Lewis

"Venture people want to know up front what their exit vehicle is. They want to take their money out at very nice returns, which is fine. We were concerned it would force us to create an exit vehicle sooner than we wanted," he

The initial public offering netted some \$6.5 million. Warrants called for redemption in May brought in an additional \$11.8 million. Redemption of of additional warrants in February can potentially raise another \$15.5 million.

Somanetics has 4,000 stockholders. Lewis is the single largest stockholder

but does not own a majority of shares. The stock closed at 4% on Tuesday.

"We wanted to build a business," Gunn said. "We look for more longterm players."

But there are both advantages and disadvantages to going public.

"It improves the overall financial position, debt-to-equity ratio," Gunn said. "It cleans up the balance sheet and enhances the ability to raise capital. Presence in the marketplace gives credibility . . . and helps you attract quality people (employees).

The down side?

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Highland turns to Chapter 11 retrench

By GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

It's still a war out there in the appliance retail industry, and Highland Superstores is falling back to regroup.

With the intention of beefing up its remaining stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, Highland Superstores is concentrating its resources by closing its 19 stores in the Chicago-area market.

Company officials hope the move will allow the firm to bounce back to profitability after several years of financial turmoil that has seen Highland Superstores weather store closings in Texas. Minneapolis, Minn., and New York.

The Plymouth-based electronics and appliance retailer filed a petition to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, Chapter 11, in United States

Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Michigan Monday. The company is seeking protection from its creditors and permission to exit the Chicago market.

Danette Wineberg, vice president of Highland Superstores, said in concentrating its resources on its remaining stores, the retailer will continue to offer "outstanding buys, the most sought-af-

ter brands and the most professional customer service organization.

"We have traditionally been well-entrenched in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, while Chicago, as one of our newer markets, was still in the developmental stage," Wineberg said.

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SUBURBAN LIFE

Close call leads to new outlook on the good life

BY REBECCA HAYNES STAFF WRITER

When Larry Clark quit smoking more than two years ago he thought his health problems were over.

"After smoking a pack or more a day for 20 years, I thought I had really done something great," said the 41-year-old Canton resident.

But the pounds began to add unwanted layers to a body frame Clark admits was already overweight. He had trouble sleeping because of persistent snoring and he developed a painful cyst on his tailbone, common to overweight people, he said.

"In March (of 1990) I went into Botsford for elective surgery to have the cyst removed," Clark said. "It's a routine outpatient procedure - in at noon and out at five.'

But Clark never made it to the actual surgery. After being put to sleep but before the surgeon began, Clark went into respiratory arrest.

"My throat just collapsed and I stopped breathing," he said. "They took the endotrachial tube that they put in after you're asleep back out, and I started breathing again.'

Clark didn't start breathing again on his own when it happened a second time. And an ear-nose-andthroat surgeon who happened to be available had to quickly perform a tracheotomy, making it possible for Clark to breathe through his throat.

"I ended up in ICU for three weeks," Clark said. "I got out of the hospital in April and I went back to work in May. If it hadn't have been for that ear-noseand-throat surgeon I probably would be planted somewhere right now.

Gaining weight

During his hospital stay and recuperation, Clark shed 40 pounds. But once he was up and around and back at his job as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, he gained back that 40 pounds plus 40 more.

"I was up to almost 300 pounds (by Feb. of '91) and I developed a really bad heartburn condition that kept me up at night," he said. "When I went to see a doctor about the heartburn, he told me I'd probably kill myself if I didn't lose some weight.'

After talking with his wife Suzann, Clark decided that losing the weight on his own was the only way he wanted to go. The expense of joining one of the many diet programs wasn't something they wanted to add to their budget.

"I'd have Dynatrim for breakfast and for lunch I'd have a can of Ultra SlimFast," he said, "Then dinner would be real low-calorie and I virtually eliminated fat from my diet.'

Reading a slew of books and magazines on nutrition gave him enough information to make intelligent decisions about food, and in the first four months he lost 60 pounds.

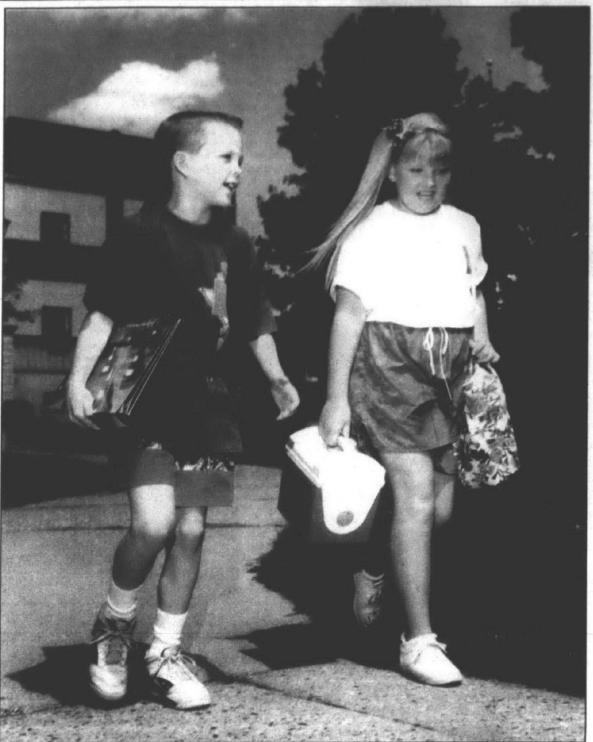
"At that point I knew that without exercise I wasn't going to do much better, so I started walking gradually and fooling around with weights because I had liked doing it in the army," Clark said. "By the summer I was going three miles a day fast, and I found I could actually reset my metabolism by ex-

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Setting a pace: Larry Clark sets his timer before setting out for his on a five-sixmile run he does after work each day.



Back to school: Meghan Powers, 91/2, and Patrick Moran, 81/2, of Canton are all set for another school year, and have the supplies they'll need. They're students at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth Township, Meghan in the fifth grade and Patrick in third.

School daze: What do kids need?



"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" lunch boxes, "Little Mermaid" pencil boxes and "Batman" backpacks. Yep, it's back-to-school time. Time to stock the closets with new clothes and load up on school supplies.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Nancy Weycker and Marilyn Griffith have a pretty good idea of what movies are popular with kids.

As teachers, they see fads come and go. School supplies based on the "Batman" and "Beauty and the Beast" movies are popular, said Weycker, a second grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

"The lunch boxes always change too," said Weycker, a Canton resident. 'From year to year, different things will be popular."

Griffith, a kindergarten teacher at Nankin Mills Elementary School in the Livonia Public Schools district, noticed that the popularity of "Batman" items waned awhile after the first movie was released, and returned with the sequel's release. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles still have considerable appeal among the younger set, she said.

"Trolls are the latest thing. All the kids will have their trolls," said Griffith, a Livonia resident. "It goes in

The teachers agree that starting the year with the right supplies can help children feel more comfortable and do better academically. Districts are required to provide the basics, such as pencils and paper.

Weycker sends home a letter to parents at the start of each school year, with recommended supplies listed. She suggests that parents wait and plan on doing some school supply shopping soon after classes have started.

Individual preferences

"The teachers are going to have different things they want." As a parent,

Weycker sometimes made the mistake of shopping for school supplies too early, and then having to go back for forgotten items.

She suggests that younger grade schoolers have a pencil box filled with cravons, pencils, erasers and non-per manent markers. A small bottle of glue or a glue stick is useful, as is a small pair of scissors - designed for lefthanded use if needed.

Upper-elementary students generally use pens, rather than pencils, Weycker said. When she taught fifth grade, she had students bring in pocket folders for each subject. She's found that large notebooks with separate folders inside take up too much room in desks, and doesn't recommend that parents buy

Griffith encourages parents to provide something children can carry books and papers in. "Most kids nowadays want backpacks." She prefers sturdy plastic bags without zippers for younger children, but many choose backpacks instead.

"They want to be like the big kids and have a backpack."

Most youngsters now wear gym shoes all day year-round, but those who don't will need a pair for gym class, she said. Clearly labeling items - such as boots, shoes, coats and mittens - helps teachers.

It would make it so easy some times," said Griffith, who suggests that parents use a laundry marker to put the child's name on an inside label of cloth-

Weycker also appreciates such labeling. One year when she taught kindergarten, many of her students had Barbie lunch boxes, and knowing which lunch box was which was a challenge.

Keeping costs down

School supplies don't have to cost a small fortune. Paul Baerwalde of Livonia, who teaches third grade at Woodworth Elementary School in Dearborn, has found that common, everyday household items come in handy.

He likes to see parents and teachers

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She fills children's book with magical memories

It's been a few years since Kathryn Osebold Galbraith's girlhood in Plymouth. Even so, she has fond memories of school snow days.

'Snow days as a child were always so magical," said Galbraith, a children's author who now lives in Tacoma, Wash., with her husband, Steve. Many adults also enjoy the change of routine that accompanies a snowstorm.

"That's why I wanted to include the schoolteacher and the bus driver throughout," she said, referring to her newest book, "Look! Snow!"

A school snow day's the subject of that picture book (Margaret K. McElderry Books/Macmillan Children's Book Group). The book, for preschool and early elementary school-age children, will be available in Sep-

It's the ninth children's book Galbraith has published. She published her first in 1976, and combines writing with her duties as executive director of the

Tacoma Philharmonic. "Look! Snow!" was completely different from her earlier books. Galbraith had the concept for the book, and wrote to her editor asking if the publisher would accept a wordless picture book from a non-illustrator. She got the OK, provided that the book told a story.

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Story time: "Look! Snow!" is the newest book by children's author Kathryn Osebold Galbraith, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Tacoma, Wash. Her first book was published in 1976.

ENGAGEMENTS

Anderson-Tibus

Roger and Elaine Anderson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Renae Anderson of Plymouth, to Joseph Edmund Tibus of Novi, son of Barbara Tibus of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is employed as a reservation sales agent for Northwest Airlines in Livonia.

Her fiance is employed as a sales representative for the Brighton Ford and Mercury car dealership in

An early September wedding is planned at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia.



Seeing results

Good results encouraged Clark and he actually began increasing his daily calories, but adding them through carbohydrates, eating a lot

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"By the time I went back in to see the doctor in August, I'd dropped 115 pounds," he said, grinning. "The doctor looked at me and thought something was wrong. He thought I had cancer."

Now Clark is up to an hour of weightlifting five days a week. And he runs five to six miles every day after work, no matter what the weather. Recently he ran his first competitive races, 10Ks in Ann Arbor and Plymouth. He did so well that he's now caught the racing bug.

He's kept himself within a few pounds of his goal of 180 for nearly a year. And weight isn't the only thing Clark has lost. He's brought his once-high blood pressure under control and his cholesterol level, which at its worst was close to the 300 pounds he used to weigh, is now down to under 120.

Suzann said the family was a little resentful when her husband first began his quest to shed pounds. And their three daughters, Erin, 15, Andrea, 12, and Kristin, 10, weren't eager to give up the foods to which they were accustomed.

"I felt like he was asking us to give up everything," Suzann said. But if I want to make a meal of meat and potatoes, he'll fix some thing else for himself."

Testing willpower

Clark is proud of the fact that he hasn't had a cheeseburger in nearly two years. He almost never eats red meat, and in fact, doesn't eat much meat of any kind.

Rice cooked with beans is a frequent dinner and lunches usually consist of a handful of dried apricots cranberries and unsweetened banana chips. Breakfast is still a diet milkshake, and he eats two apples every day for fiber and the feeling of fullness.

"He eats like a horse now," Suzann said, laughing. "It's been good because we're all eating healthier."

At night he snacks on rice cakes and more dried fruit. Other favorite

"I buy all different types of bread, but I never use butter. I have sugar

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snacks are bread and sugar-free

free jelly," Clark said. "I also eat a lot of salads, but I don't eat regular salad dressing, only fat-free."

He does allow himself occasional treats, like a piece of cake for his daughter's birthday, but he clings strictly to his no- or low-fat philoso-

"I don't think I'm on a diet. I just eat differently," he said. "If I broke down and had a cheeseburger I'd say to myself 'OK, I had the first one, now when do I handle having

Schrader-Scoggins



Ken and Sally Schrader of Fairfield Glade, Tenn., originally of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Joyce Schrader of Coppell, Texas, to Lee Scoggins of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Scoggins of Henderson, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and is employed as a flight attendant with American Airlines.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree, specializing in management. He is employed by Air Products & Chemicals Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

An early November wedding is planned at the Dallas Civic Garden

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that communication is strengthened when parents keep up with what's going on in school and help provide supplies. Even such things as paper towel rolls can be saved and used for class projects, he said.

Weycker's found that digital watches aren't the best choice for younger students still learning how to tell time. They tend to do better with simpler watch designs.

"In our age of high technology. sometimes we forget about the basic things like that.'

Computers and calculators are provided in area classrooms, although some youngsters like to bring a calculator to school. Having a computer at home can help, Weycker said, but parents shouldn't feel pressured to spend that kind of money.

"Having one at home doesn't hurt," Griffith said of computers. "My kindergarten kids probably know more about them than I do. These kids are very versed on the computer.

Grade school students use calculators, and some testing is designed with calculators in mind, Griffith

"That's the future, computers and all the electronic stuff. Our schools are certainly different than they were a long time ago. I think it's for the better with all of this.

Under pressure

Some parents feel pressure to buy all kinds of things for children. Griffith said that was true even for her when her children were younger.

"Because of fads, the kids really seem to have to have all of this." The educators know that attitude's the key when it comes to learning.

"Accept your child for what he is," Griffith said. Pushing children to do too much too soon does more harm than good.

"It takes the joy of learning out of it for them. They all just develop differently, and they do things at

dren regularly is a tremendous help, Griffith said, as is exposing them to different experiences, such as museum visits. Kids who've visited the library in

different times." Reading to chil-

the summer and done such things as used maps to help with vacation plans tend to do better in school, Weycker said.



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"For every page, I wrote what was going to happen on the page." The 32-page book doesn't include many words, but Galbraith was kept busy writing a description for each page.

"It was sort of like writing a film script." There's action in the story, but not much dialogue.

Galbraith's growing-up days in Plymouth have provided a source of inspiration for much of her writing. The daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude Osebold, she attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School.

Having a stable childhood and living in one place for years gave her a strong sense of place and location. "I think that's made a difference."

She attended the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor's degree in English literature and a master's degree in library science in 1970. Galbraith still has family ties to Michigan. Three brothers and their families live in the state, as do other relatives.

cently last year. With the current airfare wars, she's hoping to make another trip east this year. She remembers spending many happy hours at the public library in

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Plymouth as a child and teenager. "That was really important, having a good library system."

She'd thought about "Look! Snow!" in terms of Michigan, but used the names of Washington state schools in the story. The Seattle-Tacoma area gets some snow, but nothing like what Michigan experiences each winter.

"So that's what makes snow days so special here.

The book was illustrated by Nina "Definitely. It's still home base," Montezinos, who worked with the said Galbraith, who visited most reeditor and art director at the New York City-based publisher. "Interestingly enough, no, I never

spoke with her," Galbraith said of the illustrator. After her editor approved the idea for the book, it took about three months to find the right

Galbraith found the first samples weren't quite right. "They were good, but not quite what I had in mind." Some more work was done, and the color illustrations turned out just fine.

Galbraith was pleased with the illustrations Montezinos created, and hopes she'll go on to do other children's books

Food for thought

"Look! Snow!" could be used by teachers to encourage early elementary school-age youngsters to write about their own snow-day experiences, she said. "I think that's the magic of a wordless picture book."

These days, Galbraith's working on a sequel to two of her earlier books, 1990's "Roommates" and 1991's "Roommates and Rachel" (Margaret K. McElderry Books/ Macmillan). The main characters in those books, sisters Beth and Mimi, must adjust to the arrival of a new baby sister, Rachel.

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Writer accepts responsibility to get what she wants



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right handed. My handwriting hasn't changed much in the last 25

years, but prior to that, it changed somewhat every few years.

I was not very healthy as a child and spent a great deal of time in bed and would practice handwriting to pass the time.

handwriting.

K.G.,

Livonia An extremely busy lady is portrayed in today's handwriting. Due to her many involvements she appears to be experiencing difficulty planning and organizing her daily routine. This might be a good time for her to out her values and bring her priorities into focus.

Our writer's self image has an inordinate amount of resentment and inflexibility in its foundation. Seemingly, she has been terribly hurt, possibly as far back as the teen years. She finds it virtually impossible to forgive and forget the source of her unhappiness. Continuing to carry this resentment causes tension and aggressive feelings on her part, however.

A very competitive nature can be seen here. She appears to be channeling subconscious energies into her work and daily activities. She is willing to accept responsibility to get where and what she wants from life. And she tends to feel she can do her job as well as, or better than anyone else.

People are absolutely essential to her feelings of well being. She wants to be important, to be loved and to make her place in the sun. Seemingly, she needs above average levels of support from those around her. And while she appears to have an active social life, it also involves some tension on her part. With all this activity and socia-

bility she leans toward concealment and protection. While she adapts to the outside world, she rarely ever discloses her inner life.

ed by her emotions. She is well acquainted with social mores and will generally conform to what is expected of her.

Feelings of security are very important to our writer. She does not willingly deviate from the tried and true and is inclined to stick with what she knows best. In totally new situations she may be somewhat uncomfortable, although others would not know it.

This is a woman of intelligence who perceives herself as being somewhat different than others. She may also think of herself in possession of special insights or truths. However, insight into her own personality may be somewhat

This writer has an artistic sense of proportion. She is concerned with

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the way things look, and may have a preoccupation or delight in structures, forms and sesthetics. She is not without treativity. Her tastes probably lean toward the fancy as opposed to the plain.

A tad of humor weaves through her handwriting lending enjoyment

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ANNIVERSARIES

Barbara and Glenn Frederick

Barbara Jean (Metcalfe) and Glenn Alton Frederick of Plymouth celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Plymouth Township Park during a get-together held on

Father's Day. June 21, 1952, at Victory Lutheran Church in Detroit. Their children

The Fredericks were married are: Rahn (Annette) Frederick of

Plymouth; Brad (Dawn) Frederick of Canton; Kirk (Linda) Frederick of Farmington Hills; Rick Frederick of Livonia, and Mark (Carol) Frederick of Loveland, Colo.

They also have five grandchildren, Ryan, Jason, Kyle, Cody and Melissa, and another one on the

Glenn Frederick is retired from

the Ford Motor Co. Barbara Frederick is a homemaker.

The Fredericks met when she was singing in the Victory Lutheran Church choir and he was playing the church organ. They were married in a joint ceremony with her sister, Helen Ann, and husband Stan Wickman of Livonia.

The Fredericks have lived in Lake Pointe Subdivision since

Gordon and Eleanor Handloser

A family dinner will be held in September to honor Gordon and El-

The Handlosers are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 29. The couple meet while attending Detroit Southwestern High School and were married on Sept.

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The breakfast will be 8:30-11 a.m. at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The breakfast costs \$6.75 per person.

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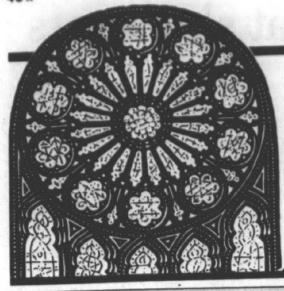
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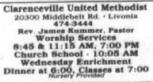
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SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$30, and scholarships are available.

The group also will have a street dance 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, on Church Street next to The Gitfiddler in downtown Northville. Louie-Louie from 99.5-FM radio will be there. For more information, call 349-0911.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The Rev. Pat McKinstry, pastor of Uptown United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Labor of Love Church Women's Conference, "Woman's Worth: Measured in Integrity," Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 27-29, in Ann Arbor.

The Thursday session will be held at the Labor of Love Church, 3070 Redwood, Ann Arbor, with the remaining sessions at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor

A founder and administrator for the School of Ministries, Church of God in Christ, she has ministered on television and radio. For more information or reservations, call 973-9673.

PRAISE SERVICE

A praise musical service will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton. The service will be directed by Julius DeChavez, and will feature inspirational selections from church members, choirs, groups and guest singers. For more information, call 453-4785.

SINGLES SHOWCASE

Bob Bennett, award-winning Christian contemporary music artist, will be featured in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. The concert is sponsored by Single Point Ministry. There is no charge and singles are welcome to attend. For more information, call 422-1854.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will hold its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the church parking lot,

20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile in Redford. There will also be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith, 537-7865, or the church office, 534-

M ADULT INFORMATION

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold adult information classes for those interested in learning more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran Church 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 16, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

E CHURCH PICNIC

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will hold its annual picnic 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, on the church grounds, 42690 Cherry Hill. The potluck picnic will have the theme "Keep the Flame Burning." Those attending should bring a main dish and another dish to pass, along with their own table service. Games will be included. For more information, call 981-0286.

ACTION Ministry, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Meeting topics for September include "Marketing and Networking" with Barbara Ellman on Sept. 14 and "Time Management" with Dr. Vernon Hoffner on Sept. 28. For more information, call 422-

M NEW START

New Start, a group for widowed people, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group provides emotional and spiritual support for those who have lost loved ones. The next meeting will be Sept.

Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 23, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 and 17. For more information, call 422-1854.

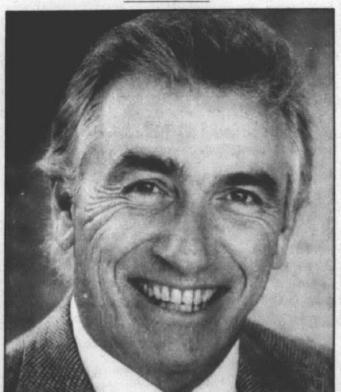
SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries, a ministry for singles age 30 and older at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 3.

The seven sessions will cover such topics as establishing a new identity, assuming responsibility, getting your "ex" in focus, forgiving and establishing new relationships. Co-dependency and single parenting will also be addressed.

A donation of \$25 is requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are available on request and child care will be provided for children through sixth grade. ter or for more information, call 422-1854.

In concert



Musical message: Television, recording and concert artist Fred Frank will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Frank is widely recognized for the international TV ministry, "Hour of Power," with Dr. Robert Schuller, and as featured soloist and worship leader for the Church Swindoll "Insight for Living" ministerial team. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be accepted.

Teens lend a hand for Habitat

BY JULIE BROWN

Teens from Geneva Presbyterian Church can be forgiven if they're taking it easy these days.

The students have certainly earned some rest-and-relaxation time, following an Aug. 3-10 Habitat for Humanity missions trip to Missouri. The 21 students and several adult helpers from the Canton congregation worked on two homes for low-income families.

Many of the students participated in a 1991 summer missions trip to West Virginia. Some have since moved on to college, but many decided to invest the time and effort required for this year's trip.

Jaclyn Conklin, 15, was among those who went to West Virginia to work on the Habitat for Humanity housing project last year.

"I liked it so much that I just had to come back again," said Conklin, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

She spent her time in Missouri spackling, sanding, painting and shingling. Conklin also worked on siding for one of the two homes, put up drywall and helped build a porch.

"I loved the trip." Conklin was surprised to see the housing conditions, but found the conditions were worse last year in West Virginia.

This year's trip took the group to the Branson, Mo., area. Work for the Mountain Country Habitat for Humanity program was done on two homes in rural areas, Merriam Woods and Kimberling City, in southwestern Missouri.

Workers from Geneva didn't have to start from the beginning; the homes were framed and roofed before the group arrived, said Jim De-Long, one of the adult helpers. Group members did finishing work, such as painting, spackling and putting up drywall.

Earning their keep

The trip's been in the works for some time. Students spent the year raising money, holding car washes, bottle drives and other projects. A Based on their earlier Habitat for "Rent-A-Kid" auction — in which students volunteered four hours pretty good areas here. DeLong apiece for yard work, housework



and other tasks - helped to finance the trip, as did a formal dinner theater program, complete with valet parking and candlelight dining, at the church.

"I think it was a big undertaking," said Carol Bunch, another adult helper who accompanied the group. Students had to work hard and make wise choices in order to reach their fund-raising goal of more than \$4,000.

Many of the students had some idea of what to expect in Missouri,

The students and adults come from comfortable middle class and upper middle class homes. "This is their perspective on the world," De-Long said. "It's a different perspective when you work on these proj-

We all tend to become complacent, he added, and such trips help people realize how fortunate they

"A lot of them felt really good about being able to help someone, Bunch said. Members of the family who'll live in the larger of the two homes worked with the Genevagroup, and the students enjoyed meeting them.

An eye-opener

Selena Bastine, 17, went on last summer's trip and this year's. "I had a lot of fun. It was great," she

"It totally changes your life," said Bastine, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. "You can't explain it, almost. It makes you really appreciate what you have."

Even such simple things as being able to take a shower take on new meaning after such a trip, she said.

Chris Niemiec, 17, participated for the first time this August. He's a senior at Catholic Central High School in Redford and worships at St. John Neumann Catholic Church

"I've never done anything like that before," Niemiec said. "The people down there treat you with real respect.

He appreciated the hospitality the group found in Missouri. Niem-

iec knows from his own experiences that those who call teens self-centered aren't on target. "They're wrong.

The students worked in four groups, each with a student leader. There was no sexism when it came to dividing up job duties, with the girls and women doing their share of heavy-duty tasks. Extensive knowledge of construction and home repair isn't required of Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

Group members, who traveled the more than 700 miles in several vans and a Jeep, hope to participate in another Habitat for Humanity project next summer. They're not sure just yet where that will be.

Students were hard at work during their time in the Show Me State, but found time to see a show in Branson, which is known for its country music theaters. The bigname star shows were sold out, Bunch said, but group members received free tickets for a local show as thanks for their efforts.

"It was very good," she said of the performance.

High school mission trip participants were: Laurie Knapp, Owen Crosby, Katie Ryan, Eric Stoecklein, Melissa DeLong, Selena Bastine Holly Shelley, John Mincher, Chris Collins, Tracey Fannin, Autumn Bunch, Mindy Andrews, Josh Stickney, Matt Mosley, Chris Niemiec, Mark Colburn, Andy Morelli, Melissa Bastine, Jaclyn Conklin and Laura Rivard.

Advisers were: Jim Crosby, Jim DeLong, Dave Bunch, Carol Bunch, Bob Colburn, Ryan Crosby and Pam VanderWeele.

Morality and values collide in politics



Some things I wondered about as I was looking for a moral perspective . . . Why is the anger directed at welfare cheats, who bilk us of hundreds of thousands of dollars expressed so much more often and louder than that directed toward the fat

the porch of one of the two homes.

Taking a break: Some of the workers from Geneva perch on

cats who legally and illegally walk away with so much more of other peoples' money in the pockets of their custom-made suits?

Such anger leads many to want to disband the whole welfare system, a suggestion that is seldom made made in regard to banking, savings and loan institutions or other systems that attract the kind of cheat who projects a more acceptable image than one might find among those who make their money on welfare fraud.

Or what would happen if the same politicians who speak so sanc■ Single mothers are parents, too; they have families. Often they struggle in a system that it is more attuned to only one of the many kinds of families that make up our nation.

timoniously concerning family values were to work to implement programs to support families in their struggles.

Single mothers are parents, too; they have families. Often they struggle in a system that it is more atuned to only one of the many kinds of families that make up our nation. They reed help in dependable child care while they go out to support the needs of their children who will be a large part of tomorrow's adult population.

Can churches simply point to the sermons that spew from their pulpits or the picnics they hold as proof positive that they believe in family values?

What about support for families who do not fit the mold, those who are not accepted in other circles, families with a gay young adult child, families battling alcohol and other drugs, families who for a variety of reasons do not find their way to a pew on Sunday morning. Spirituality is always more challenging than religion.

Also, I sometimes wonder if those who are for choice can really honor the choice made by those who oppose them and are the proponents of life really ready to enhance all life even at cost to themselves.

And is sex education a misnomer? With the reluctance to teach values in schools - there's that nasty word again - most sex education isn't. The attempts in this direction are more often than not focused biology classes. Why not just call it for what it is, genital education. Sex education is human and it is relational, but those two concepts again raise values from the

We accuse politicians of saying

what we want to hear, but is it possible that most of us are open to hear only those things that we want to have said. This may be why people seldom read books or articles or listen to talks by those with whom they disagree. To do otherwise may cause thinking to happen.

And finally now that the two big conventions are over . . . have we already made up our minds on all the issues and all the candidates, let alone the main players.

Perhaps undecided is a good place to be. It is true that any other position may spare us the rhetoric to be bantered about between now and November, but it would also close us off to consideration of many truths we may do well to hear.

Moral perspectives are hard to come by in some things. Perhaps too many of us have the final answer before we even know what we are talking about. As one individual told me in regard to one issue, "Don't confuse me with facts; I have already made up my mind and this is a free country.

It is indeed, sir, but wouldn't life be marvelous if we were to use our freedom with a more open mind.

Feeding station offers interesting look at bird behavior



TIMOTHY

government survey 84 million people feed birds. If you have a feeder you can understand why so many people feed They are colorful, they are around all year, they are active. they change color,

they bring their young to the feeders. They provide anticipation for those returning in the spring, and they provide excitement when a never before seen bird appears.

There are always things going on at a feeding station. In spring the adults take seed from the feeders and feed their mates as part of courtship. In fall they take the seeds and feed their young. But sometimes the young they feed may look different than their own.

My wife called me to the feeders the other day because she saw something strange. A cardinal was

feeding a non-descript grayish bird that was definitely not a young cardinal. It turned out to be a young brown-headed cowbird.

Brown-headed cowbirds are known as social parasites. They lay their eggs in other bird's nest's and let the host species care for the young. A cardinal is only one of more than 150 species that have been parasatized by a cowbird.

ites of host species like finches and warblers very carefully. Then in the early morning when the host species is gone, she enters the nest and lays her egg. A single female cowbird may lay 10-12 eggs, some reports say it may be as high as 40.

Many host species do not recognize that it is in the nest. A handful of species like the yellow warbler

recognize a cowbird egg and will then build another nest of the original nest in order to avoid incubating the cowbird egg. But most species do not have that capability.

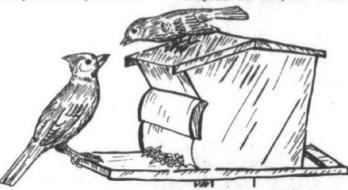
Young cowbirds hatch out earlier than most young of their host. This makes the cowbird bigger and more aggressive in begging for food and ultimately results in the death of the host species young. The cardinal we saw feeding the cowbird accepted it as one of their own.

One factor that has been proposed to help explain the decline in our songbird populations is the increase in habitats suitable for cowbirds. Large tracks of forest are being segmented, which allows access by cowbirds to more host species they would not have had access to before. One study found that

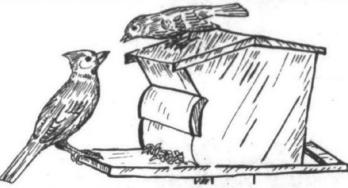
non-parasitized nests raised 1.5 young per nest, but those that were parasitized raised only 0.5 young

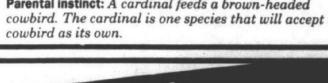
Watching bird feeders can lead to many interesting observations re

garding our feathered friends. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livo-



Parental instinct: A cardinal feeds a brown-headed cowbird. The cardinal is one species that will accept the







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Antique fest bolsters Plymouth Symphony

t's a valued lifeline for a cultural gem: the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony League's fall antique show, held each year during the Plymouth Fall Festival. And the women of the league have lost none of

their zest for boosting the 85-member orchestra. "It's something to be preserved," says Jill Licata, league president. "Most towns aren't lucky enough to have their own symphony. Having one really helps in the cultural education of the community.

The antique fest traditionally boasts American and European wares: folk art, estate jewelry, linens, quilts, rugs, lamps, primitives, silver, brass, copper, country fare.

"The symphony and the arts give our community a sense of stability and culture," says Peggy Blaisdell, a league board member, antique show co-chair and an antique collector for 16 years. "We all feel they're a necessary plus to have.'

Antique show co-chair Judy Lore, a league board member, says "the more variety a community offers, the better it is. And a symphony provides something for young people and the schools as well as its pa-

Fund-raising savvy

Despite the PSO's upbeat reputation, the league wisely isn't sitting back, waiting for unsolicited con-

Like other non-profits, the league has learned by experience that aggressiveness is the hallmark of suc-

That's why the membership is so quick to flash volunteer spirit at fund-raisers like antique shows, home tours, fashion shows, auctions, garage sales, card parties, flower sales and luminary sales.

The league expects to donate \$22,000, or 22 percent, of the society's 1992-93 budget of \$99,000, says Kiyo Morse, administrative coordinator for the soci-

League members "provide a stable financial base," Morse said. "The revenues they generate are always exactly what they says they'll bring in."

State support is expected to weigh in at \$4,600. That means the society must generate another \$76,400 through tickets and contributions

A Michigan accent

This year's antique show, featuring 25 Michigan dealers, will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. General admission is \$3. Antiques range in price from \$5 to

The small number of dealers doesn't mean the show is short on quality. Says Farmington Hills dealer Pauline Work, a dealer for 50 years who now sells Victorian jewelry and silver with daughter Jacki:

We do shows only, we don't have a shop. So through the years, we've sorted out the better shows based on how we do financially and ones the customers seem to enjoy. I've done this show since its inception and we're well satisfied. That speaks for itself.

The Plymouth show's preview reception, including hors d'oeurves, will be 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. Tickets, \$15 per person, will be sold at the

door and include admission all three days. For its 47th season, the Plymouth Symphony will

stage 10 performances. At Plymouth Salem High School, works by Shostakovich, Mendelssohn and Brahms, with violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert and cellist Marcy Chanteaux of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be featured Oct. 9. Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," with guest dancers Dawnell Dryja and Michael Finegan and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, will be performed Dec. 11-13.

At Novi High School, Still's Afro-American Symphony, and jazz selections featuring the Jack Brokensha Quartet, will grab the spotlight Nov. 13 along with Anthony Iannaccone guest conducting the world premiere of his "Night Rivers." Works by Copland, Barber and Saint-Saens will be showcased Feb. 12 along with Thomas Peelen guest appearing in the Michigan premiere of his "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra.

Beethoven's ninth symphony, featuring the Great Lakes Quartet, will headline the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth performance March 19. Cole Porter tunes will highlight the benefit pops concert at Fox Hills Country Club April 2-3.

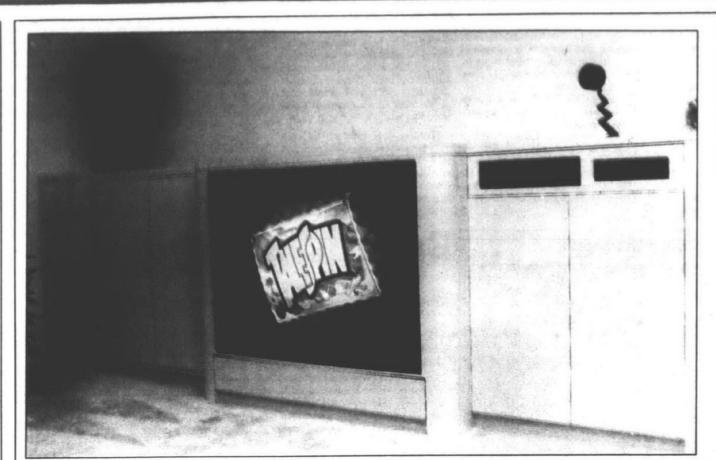
PSO's chamber concert at the Plymouth-Canton

Little Theatre will be Jan. 29. The hard work of the Plymouth Symphony League

obviously doesn't go to waste.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special

projects.



Functional: InteriArt's staff shaped this Eurostyle storage/ entertainment center with bar for a Farmington Hills family.

Friends team up to create furniture

Two Livonia Bentley High School graduates have joined their creative and marketing skills to design custom contemporary furniture they consider art.

By Janice Tigar-Kramer Special Writer



Just 10 years ago, Fom Holliday of Livonia and Grant Fletcher of Dearborn were buddies at Livonia Bentley High School who

played bass and drums with a local

Today, the two run a successful business called InteriArt, a custom contemporary furniture company that uses Holliday's skill as a furniture maker and Fletcher's marketing know-how

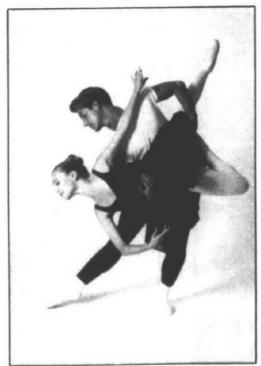
Holliday calls the furniture "exotic, useable art." Fletcher describes it as "timeless contemporary." Both are

InteriArt offers the latest shapely, Euro-style cabinetry in the form of wall units, bedroom sets, desks, kitchen cabinets, dining and accent tables

See CUSTOM, 2D

Customized: Grant Fletcher (left) and Thomas Holliday of Livonia-based InteriArt review construction places for a piece of furniture.

Fanciful: Paul Moulds and Deena Renaud of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company will perform at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia Saturday as part of a fall fashion ballet.



Mall will spotlight fashions and ballet

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia's official dance troupe, the Livonia Civic Ballet Company, teams up with Laurel Park Place to present "A Fall Fashion Ballet" Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Livonia mall, Six Mile and Newburgh.

Eighteen dancers of the 24-member company will perform a variety of numbers, ranging from the classical ballet of "Coppelia" to the lighthearted dance of "The Comedians" at 1 p.m. in the North Court.

Mini performances by the company continue 1:30-3 p.m. in the South and Center Courts along with informal and freeze modeling of fashions shown by

Laurel Park Place stores this fall. 'We're really excited. This is their

first performance here. It's a tie-in v our fall fashion show," said Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director. "There'll be one major performance at 1 p.m., then little mini per-

formances throughout the afternoon. Founded more than 25 years ago by artistic director Jean Gloria Newell, the company has performed at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor and Madonna University in Livonia as well as with the Oakway Symphony, now known as the Livonia Sym-

"It was almost a natural. It's wonderful way of promoting the company and letting the community know that we're here," Newell said.

See BALLET, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

III FASHION BALLET

Livonia Civic Ballet Company, under artistic director Jean Gloria Newell, will present "A Fall Fashion Ballet" 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in Lau rel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livo-

The company will perform excerpts from "Coppelia" and "The Comedians" as well as ethnic dance numbers at 1 p.m. in the North Court.

Art Beat Mini ballet performances by the company will

continue 1:30-3 p.m. on stage in the South and Center Courts along with informal and freeze modeling of fall fashions available at the mall.

M ART SHOWCASED

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights a 60-piece exhibit by members of Art Block Inc. through Friday, Aug. 28, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel delight viewers with still life, florals and landscapes of Michigan and other areas of the U.S. as well as Nova Scotia.

Art Block Inc. is an organization of artists whose main goal lies in promoting realism in the visual arts. Their definition of realism means "the treatment of subject matter in a manner easily recognizable to the general public without slavish dedication to duplication.

"It's a nice show," said arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw. "The prices range from \$80 to \$1,200.

If you're looking for a gift for your boss, check out Don Malone's acrylic painting, "The Boss," featuring a black bald eagle with spectacles for \$85.

Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Custom from page 1D

made of high-pressure plastic laminate, wood and metal veneers.

"I was looking for a business to start so I talked to Tom, and here we are," said Fletcher, a secondyear student at the Detroit College of Law. "It was something we've always wanted to do.

'I wish we'd done this long ago, Holliday said. "I enjoy coming to work. I wouldn't mind being here the rest of my life.

Both Holliday and Fletcher, formerly of Livonia, did their homework before opening the business this spring in a 1,200-square-foot office/workroom in Livonia.

Since high school graduation in 1983, Holliday, 26, has studied building construction at the Livonia Career Center and has worked

as an apprentice furniture maker at two local companies. He also picked woodworking techniques from his father, who built Early Americanstyle furniture in the family garage as a hobby Fletcher, 27, earned a history de-

gree from the University of Detroit and, before a recent layoff, was school and community programs coordinator at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For several years, he blew glass at the village.

Maybe the layoff was the best thing that ever happened," he said. We like what we're doing.

The two started InteriArt with a comparatively small loan of \$10,000 to cover rent, advertising, insurance, tools and startup supplies. Fletcher invested \$5,000 of his own. They expect to repay the \$15,000 in

about two years. For now, any profit is reinvested in the company

We deliberately started out lean and plan to stay that way. We bought just enough to get started," said Fletcher, who has the company's legal work done by college

The orderly shop includes the basics - a table saw, air compressor, router, glue system and sander and small hand tools. Fletcher's parents donated a 1950s kitchen table and an old work bench now used to lay out small jobs.

Holliday does most of the work on a large table where cabinets and other pieces are cut and built of particle board. He cuts the radius of curved pieces from bending birch and applies the laminate with the

Since each piece is custom made, the sky's the limit when it comes to design and materials, Holliday said. For contrast in an all-white piece, for example, he likes to inlay a border of colored laminate or metal He uses Corian, marble or granite for desktops and countertops.

"I love designing something that's out of the ordinary," he said. "If you ask me to do the impossible, I'll find a way.

Among the company's innovative designs is a 60-inch round table in white laminate with a built-in lazy Susan in black to match the table base. Another is a large Greek Revival-style wall unit with a pitched top, simple lines and glossy white

For the client who wanted a table base that resembled "just-released pick-up sticks," Holliday placed nine randomly angled dowels, painted bright colors in a hexagon-

shaped laminate platform. While Holliday set up the shop last May, Fletcher had 5,000 advertising fliers distributed in south Oakland County. In just weeks, they received a surprising 2 percent response. They followed up with a local newspaper ad that resulted in calls the day it appeared. Right now, jobs are mostly by referral.

Fletcher makes advertising decisions and writes in-home estimates. Holliday submits scale drawings of the custom pieces for customer approval. The two rent a truck for deliveries and installations.

Both admit starting a small busi-

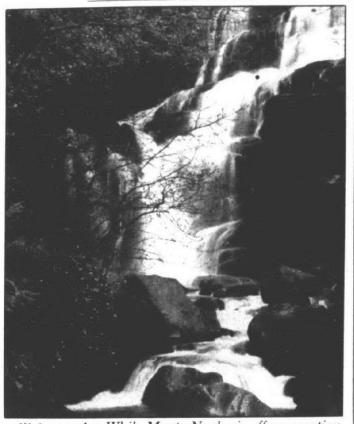
ness in a recession is a hold move but, so far, the risk has paid off.

'We're finding that people are remodeling with a wall unit or an entertainment center rather than looking for another house," Fletcher said. "Making better use of your" space is a lot cheaper than the cost

of moving." For a laminated wall unit (about 7 feet high by 10 feet long), expect to pay \$1,500 to \$3,000 installed. A small, z-shaped accent table starts at \$100. Every piece is signed.

Holliday and Fletcher expect business volume to grow and, when the time comes, they'll hire one or two furniture makers. But both say. the shop will always be small, always in one location. "That way we'll be able to see everything that goes out the door," Holliday said.

Shooting the rapids



Water wonder: While Monte Nagler is off on vacation making new photographs for his column, here's a picture and a photo tip. Use a slow shutter speed when shooting waterfalls to get a milky, dreamlike look in the water. This is Torc Falls in Ireland. A shutter speed of one second was used.

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"We have some beautiful senior dancers and some wonderful junior dancers. The junior company will perform a character number and 'Coppelia,' the senior company, 'The Comedians' and dances set to music from the movies like 'The Godfather' and 'Edward Scissorhands.'

Arnell Janet Newell, assistant artistic director, choreographed the dances set to music from the movies. "She really has a knack for choreography and she really has a knack for picking music," Newell said.

Jean Gloria Newell studied ballet in New York, where she became a member of the Joey Harris Ballet Company. She danced on Broadway in productions of "Oklahoma" and "High Button Shoes," with national touring companies, and on the straw hat circuit.

In the true sense of the word, Newell is a professional in the dance world, covering the bases as performer, teacher and choreographer. She

opened Miss Jean's Dance School, the second dance school in Livonia, 33 years ago.

Newell, an executive board member for the Cecchetti Council of America and one of the foremost authorities in teaching the Cecchetti method of ballet, travels throughout the country as a permanent examiner.

She's well versed in ballet teaching methods, including Russian. She has choreographed musicals for Livonia Stevenson High School, Players Guild of Dearborn and Wyandotte Community

Arnell Newell studied with Desmond Kelly and Alain Dubriuil of the Royal Ballet, Edward Villella, New York, Paul Sutherland, New Jersey, and under Tony-nominated choreographer Michelle Affaf. She has worked with Broadway dancers Louie Trisoliere, John Anzalone, Germaine Edwards and David Tome.

Arnell studied dance with her mother, Jean,

for more than 20 years. She also attended Cranbrook Theater School in Bloomfield Hills.

In April, Mayor Robert Bennett proclaimed the Livonia Civic Ballet Company the official ballet company of the city of Livonia

"It's quite an honor for us," Newell said. When I moved to Livonia 33 years ago, you can believe me when I say I've worked to put this

company on the map. Newell will continue promoting the Livonia Civic Ballet Company as a semi-pro company. She said it's important for these young dancers to be given the opportunity to dance profession-

The company eventually would like to perform with the Livonia or Plymouth Symphony or even a youth symphony, she said.

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Creative Living editor. **THE POSTER SHOP**

Continuing - Artwork of Sir Miles Davis, available framed and unframed. To Aug. 31. Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ILIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing - Artwork of Art Block Inc. in Wixom. To Aug. 28. The 60-piece, multimedia show features watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, colored pencil, pen and ink, clay, paper mache, collage, mixed media and egg tempera. Art Block is an organization of artist dedicated to promoting realism in the visual arts. It defines realism as "the treatment of subject matter in a manner easily recognizable to the general public without slavish dedication to duplication." In Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile,

ILIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing - Origami models folded by Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami members, including original designs by Origami instructor Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield, a member of Friends of the Origami Center of America in New York City. To Aug. 27. Origami is the traditional Japanese art of folding paper to form such things as flowers and animal figures. In the two display cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Hours for the Livonia Arts Commission event: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing - The Livonia Arts Commission and Friends of the Library present an exhibit by the Michigan Friends of Photography to Sept. 26 in the art gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz displays a powerful montage of nine images: "Artifacts of the Working Class." Exhibit hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

■ O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 29 - Photography by Dafydd Jones will be displayed through Sept. 26. Opening reception, at which the artist will speak informally about his work, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Jones has worked for Connoisseur, Esquire and Vanity Fair magazines, and is currently the staff photographer for the New York Daily Observer. The gallery show will emphasize his photographs of prominent society women at social gatherings in the United States and Europe. Included are provocative images of Leona Helmsley, Ivana Trump, Brooke Astor and Queen Elizabeth II, among others. Also, paintings by Paul Bridge are exhibited to Sept. 5 as part of the gallery's Michigan invitational. Bridge's paintings are a bold array of geometric shapes and primary colors. A native to the Detroit area, he graduated from the University of Michigan School of Art and currently works and resides in Ann Arbor. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-

M YAW GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 29 — A show of goldsmith Sylvia Witzenmann. She will be available Saturday, Aug. 29, at the gallery to meet with clients to design jewelry specifically for them. Call the gallery at 647-5470 to make an appointment. The gallery is at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To Aug. 29 - "Myth, Magic and Merriment '92," an exhibition of original illustrations by children's book illustrators of international renown. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To Aug. 29 - Summer show introduces new gallery artists Taylor Bradley (ceramics). Daniel Eaves (metal) and Karen Sullivan (ceramics). Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To Aug. 29 - "Of Royalty and Ritual: A Choice Selection of African Art.' The exhibit focuses on fine examples of Sub-Saharan African art, the likes of which are becoming increasingly rare. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, second floor at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

■ FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 29 - New paintings by Chicago artist James Stephens will be shown through Sept. 30. Reception for the artist 3-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Stephens' paintings embody geometric shapes and landscapes with a sense of decay and mystery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 644-3955.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To Aug. 30 - An exhibit of clay works, featuring brightly painted platters and bowls by Bob Medrord, masks by Mendez, teapots and plates by Lanie Oxman, and teapots and cups by Tom Hatten. Also

showing is a vast collection of glass art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

EXHIBITIONS

FARMINGTON HILLS LIBRARY

To Aug. 31 - Works by Mariela Devoto ("Mali"), a portrait painter of the Farmington Artists Club. The Farmington resident is Artist of the Month at the library, on 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

M RUBINER GALLERY

To Aug. 31 - A summer group show, featuring new work in all media by Nancy Thayer, Russell Thayer, Richard Jerzy, Carol Summers, Victor Pasmore, Barbara Smith, Karen Wydra, Richard Kozlow, Marjorie Hecht, Ann Loveland and Lynn Galbreath. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

B GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

To Aug. 31 — Group show, including works by J. Assaro, R. Fairchild, T. Millikan, J. McKnight, I. Owens, K. Kirsch and T. Short. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by appointment, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 540-8505.

MESA ARTS

Tuesday, Sept. 1 - "Gallery Favorites" paintings, sculpture, pottery, weavings, jewelry and a selection of clothing representing the spirit of the Southwest - will be exhibited to Oct. 10. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-

III THE PRINT GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — An exhibit of original serigraphs by British artist Roy Fairchild will be featured through Oct. 16. Living and working most of the year at his country home in Grayshot, Fairchild frequently travels throughout Europe to find new sources of inspiration. Fairchild has been much influenced by the textural qualities of Persian art, particularly the intricate pattern work of Oriental rugs and tapestries. The crumbling plaster work of Italian fresco painting has also suggested subtleties of texture and tone that he has brought to his own rich surfaces, actually using plaster as a base for acrylic and oil overpainting. In recent years he has devoted most of his time to printmaking. Individual silkscreens are made by hand for each of the colors. The image they bear and the colors they take can be modified throughout the proofing process until perfect compositional and color balances are achieved. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

II UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM

Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Antiquities from the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology will be displayed to Jan. 31. Among the artifacts are the head of Polydeukion and several additional examples of the Kelsey's antiquities from the Ancient Near East, Egypt, Greece and the Roman Empire. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed holidays, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Danguole Jurgutis of Farmington Hills presents a new mixed media series. She boasts a strong style and sense of color. Also showing: Laura Whitesides of Birmingham, contemporary watercolors; Tom Hoffman of Waterford, fine furntiure and clocks; Andrea DeZell of Plymouth, contemporary oils on paper. 109 N. Center, Northville.

E CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

To Sept. 1 - "Trompe-l'oeil & Photo Constructions," new objects and sculpture by Rolf Wojciechowski. 2007 Pauline Ct., Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by appointment.

SWIDLER GALLERY

Wednesday, Sept. 2 - Contemplative ceramic vessels by Paul Kotula of Huntington Woods, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, and Tony Marsh will be exhibited to Sept. 26. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Kotula's utilitarian dinnerware and Marsh's vessels, filled with abstracted three-dimensional images, reflect on the spiritual and human aspects of our time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

M SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE **CENTER AND GALLERY**

Thursday, Sept. 3 - Former Detroiter Michele Gibbs, now of Oaxoca, Mexico, exhibits "New World Furrows," through Oct. 3. The pressed woodbark exhibit expresses the artist's interest in indigenous peoples, their spirituality grounded with all things and beings. Her art is that of a culture already here when Columbus arrived. Opening reception: 6-8 p.m. Sept. 11. Sepcial feature: The artist will read her poetry amid jazz music 8-11 p.m. Sept. 25 (\$5 donation). 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Exhibit hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, thursday, Saturday.

B O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLER-IES

To Sept. 5 - Paintings by Paul Bridge exhibited s part of the gallery's Michigan invitational. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

To Sept. 8 - A show of acrylic paintings "Message from God," by Livonia artist Edward Ferguson. His concern for social and environmental causes, some with spiritual overtones. His "Habitat Series" deals with such themes as industrial pollution, urban violence, domestic abuse, world peace, homelessness, killing of harp seals and rainforest destruction. 508 Monroe, Greektown's Trappers Alley, Third Floor, Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Sept. 9 - An exhibition of painted constructions by Ron Isaacs continues, along with a summer group show including Sam Gilliam, Moe Brooker, Muriel Castanis, Margie Hughto, Maxine Snider, Marshall Fredericks, David Hopper, Warner Friedman, Dennis Wojtkiewicz and James Boyd. Isaacs' trompe l'oeil constructions are as enigmatic as they are realistic. The artist juxtaposes such diverse images as Victorian gloves, a poplar twig, a length of striped fabric and a boxed vignette of a Greek narrative in the same painted construction. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

I JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/ GALLERY

To Sept. 10 - "The Art of Collecting II: The Jewish Collector's Experience.' Repeating the success of the opening exhibition of the museum/gallery, director/curator Sharon Zimmerman is showing a wide range of top-quality 20th century art created by Jewish artists and collected by Detroit metropolitan area Jewish collectors. Art works by Jules Pascin, Chaim Soutine and Detroiter Arthur Heintzelman usher in the 20th century. Abstract expressionism is represented by artists such as Mark Rothko, Lee Krasner, Philip Guston, Milton Resnick and David Goldberg. Pop art figures Roy Lichtenstein and Jim Dine are included, along with minimalist Sol Lewitt. Contemporary artists Joel Shapiro, April Gornick and Terry Winters are represented along with many other well-known artists, presenting art work in every medium. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

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Fall workshops to home in on creative arts

Christine Unwin of West Bloomfield is handling a series of creative art workshops that begins in September. One takes place in Plym-

For more information, call 669-4736 or write Unwin at 6850 Brookshire Drive, West Bloomfield 48322. A \$50 deposit is required for registration.

Workshops by Nita Engle will take place Sept. 11-13 in Detroit suburbs, Nov. 13-15 in Raleigh,

N.C., March 5-7 in New Orleans and in May in Seattle. The cost is

A workshop by Donna Vogelheim, 'Composition, Color and Contrast," will take place Sept. 18-20 at the Comfort Inn, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$175.

Participants will learn how to make rich, dark washes, how to mix warm and cool grays and how these

subtleties influence their total effectiveness in expressing the moods of a painting. Vogelheim will demonstrate each day and give participants personal attention while they paint from a set-up that includes fresh flowers, patterned material, lace and glass.

"Seeing the Light," a workshop by Linda Doll, will take place March 8-12 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Cost is \$300. Doll will explain what happens when an object is bathed in sunlight and how to achieve glowing color. Participants may work from photos or a still life set-up. Doll will demonstrate each day.

Unwin will present a cruise workshop to Italy, France and the Greek Isles May 14-28. Katherine Chang Liu will present an Alaskan cruise workshop in July. Participants may cruise and paint on their own or Egyptian art join in a workshop.

Participants in James Soares' workshop Aug. 8-12 will paint on location for two days. Soares' demonstrations and lectures will consist of an explanation of composition, color, light and its properties, how light creates color and shadow variations, and how to achieve luminous color by undertones and over-

A workshop by Judy Morris will take place Aug. 16-20 in suburban Detroit. Cost is \$300.

Workshops with Unwin next year are scheduled for Oct. 5-9 in Santa Fe, N.M. (workshop cost \$300), and Oct. 26-29 in Cambria, Calif. (room, meals and workshop cost \$450).

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer a selection interior design

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· Sept. 17: "Interior Design I"

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• Oct. 23: "Design Directions '92 at the Michigan Design Center" -Direct from New York City, designers from Home Magazine will share creative ideas on home decorating. Hear experts speak on various subjects in interior design. Michigan Design Center tours will be offered. A detailed brochure on the seminar is available through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services di-

To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

topic of show

Southfield's Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a tour to the Cleveland Museum of Art on Wednesday, Sept. 16, to view "Egypt's Dazzling Sun: Amenhotep III and His World."

The round-trip, airconditioned motor coach, coffee and muffins in the morning, a box lunch and admission to the collection are included in the \$35 ticket. The bus will leave Southfield at 8 a.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. For reservations and more information, call 354-4717.

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Save Outdoor Sculpture! (SOS!), a nationwide initiative to document and increase public

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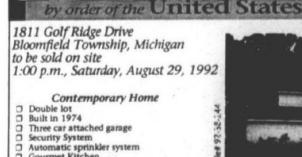
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Low interest rates hit mortgage-backed bond market

(AP) - A welcome trend for homeowners is giving investors in mortgage-backed securities a bad case of heartburn.

Spurred by last month's drop in rates to the lowest levels in 19 years, Americans are rushing to refinance, taking out new low-interest home loans to prepay old mort-

The savings can be substantial by trading in a 30-year fixed mortgage loan at 10 percent for an 8 percent one, the average homeowner saves about \$200 a month on a \$100,000 loan, not counting extra refinancing costs.

But for owners of mortgagebacked bonds, the prepayments spell trouble. When a homeowner prepays a mortgage, investors in the securities that finance the loans get back their principals prior to maturity - and are forced to reinvest at today's lower interest rates.

The result is that investors fearing an unexpected return of principal have been dumping their mortgage-backed securities, flooding the market with excess supply and driving down prices.

The decline in mortgage-backed bond prices is even more precipitous than in the previous rush to pay off mortgages early this year, just after the Federal Reserve lowered short-term interest rates in December. The most recent Fed easing was on July 2.

"There seems to be a mad rush for the exits this time around," said Gregg Patruno, vice president in fixed-income securities at the First Boston Corp.

Back in January, many bond investors underestimated the volume of mortgage prepayments and were stuck holding the securities when the actual flood occurred in the spring, said Patruno. Banks usually take at least one month to approve a mortgage application.

This time around, however, the market remembers "its wake-up call in the spring," said Patruno.

Worst-hit by today's prepayment fears are the derivative mortgage securities called "interest-only" strips, which separate interest and principal payments generated by pools of home mortgages. Investors in these bonds earn only the interest on home mortgages backing their securities.

Prices of these securities plummeted 30 percent in July alone one of their biggest one-month drops ever.

The sharp decline isn't that surprising considering how risky these securities can be. When homeowners pay back their loans early, all interest payments to the investors disappear, and holders lose their investment.

For investors in mutual funds, the plunging prices of mortgagebacked bonds can mean negative returns at a time when other bond funds are soaring.

Hurt the most were funds invested in adjustable-rate mortgages, which typically include more interest-only strips to help boost overall returns. The worst performing fund in this category was the Ranieri Adjustable Rate U.S. Government II fund, which lost 0.80 percent in July, said Morningstar Inc., a Chicago research firm that tracks mutual funds.

Losses were lower for funds invested in fixed mortgages, which generally include fewer interestonly strips.

Three of these mortgage-backed funds had negative returns in July, said Morningstar: Fidelity Mortgage Securities lost 0.23 percent, Fidelity Spartan Ginnie Mae was down 0.13 percent and Cardinal Government Obligations lost 0.11

In contrast, the average Treasury fund was up 3.3 percent in July, boosted by falling interest rates that made existing government

bonds worth more. Despite problems, experts say the worst may be over for mortgagebacked securities.

Until now, "Mortgages performed very well relative to Treasuries," said John Rekenthaler, editor of the Morningstar Mutual Funds newsletter. "I don't think everyone should necessarily bail out of mortgage securities."

Court notes 'racial preference' in advertising campaign

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nium project and will be advertising the development over a period of years. I heard have about a case where a developer was sued for white using

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The court determined that while the developer had not demonstrated ness, the developer may be held liable for punitive damages, where a defendant acted with knowledge and disregard of a federally protect-

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467. Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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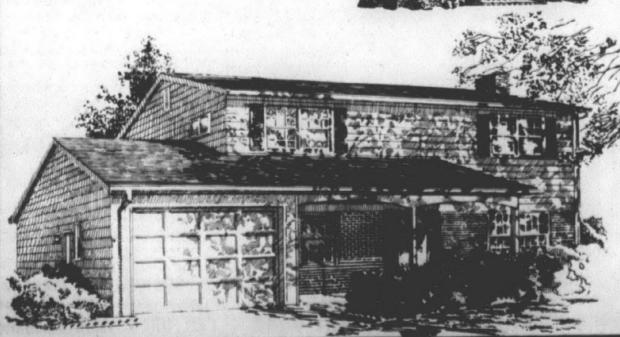
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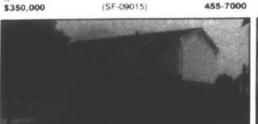
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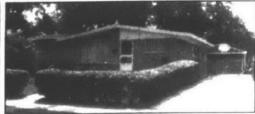
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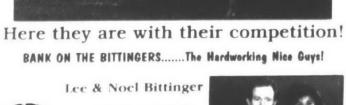
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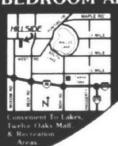
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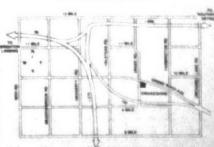
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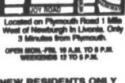


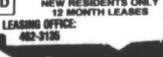
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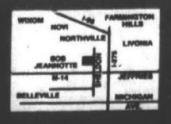
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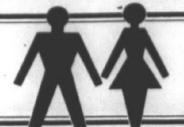
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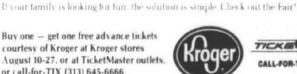
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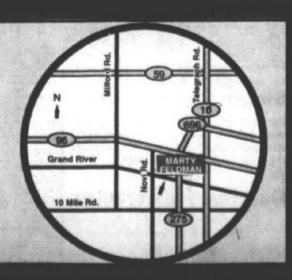


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Victor E. Cestar has been appointed president and chief operating officer of R.E. Dailey & Co., Southfield. Lawrence C. Dailey, former chairman and president of the firm, will continue as

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Top Michigan builders

Several area companies have made their way to Professional Builder magazine's list of the top 400 developers in the country.

They are: PHM Corp. of Bloomfield Hills, ranked fourth with \$887.1 million in revenues; Holtzman & Silverman of Farmington Hills, 46th, \$166.7 million; Crosswinds Communities, West Bloomfield, 153rd, \$59.9 million; Selective Group, Farmington Hills, 232nd, \$38.4 million; Edward Rose Building, Southfield, 289th, \$29 million; BBC Group, Farmington Hills, 331st, \$23.9 million; Classic Construction, West Bloomfield, 337th, \$23 million; Arco Construction, Southfield, 352nd, \$21 million.

New Generation meets

Builder/utility relations will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's New Generation Council. Bill Steele of Detroit Edison and Calvin Talley of Consumers Power will discuss what the utilities are doing to ease the builder's job in the application and inspection process, time frames for installations and customer service

The program will be held 5-6 p.m., prior to the BASM general membership meeting from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver in Troy. For information, call 737-4477.

Village Green noted

Village Green Management Co., Farmington Hills, ranks 25th in the National Real Estate Investor magazine survey of top multi-family property managers. Village Green manages more than 19,000 apartments in the Midwest. Parent company is Holtzman & Silverman.



The Franklin: Built by J.B.A. Homes of Troy, this split ranch has a Homearama asking price of \$232,500.

d world touch flavors Homearama

If September is coming, it must be time for the fall edition of Homearama. Here's a preview of what local builders will be showcasing at the parade of homes in Sterling Heights.

BY SUE BUCK

There's a taste of the craftsmanship and family values of old Italy in many of the Homearama/Condorama homes

Fathers and sons, a mother and sons,

a brother with brother, and sons who have learned the trades by hard work are just some of the combinations in this showplace.

Thirteen homes, including attached and detached condominiums, are featured in Homearama/Condorama Fall

1992, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's 10th annual showcase of idea homes in the Vineyards subdivision, on Ryan Road, south of Hall Road (M-59), in Sterling Heights. The event has been extended to run through Sept. 27 and begins

John Falzetta moved to the United States in 1954 from Italy, where he was

a furniture maker. He formed Canyon Contruction, Troy, in 1983 with his partner George Torrente. Falzetta is participating in this Homearama because it's something his son, Michael, company vice president, wanted to do.

The three present the Sonoma, a colonial single-family home priced at

See HOMEARAMA, 2G

Office upturn fails to materialize

Observer & Eccentric communities

Those were conclusions reached Grubb & Ellis, Southfield-based

property management firms. 'Since the beginning of the year people have been anticipating an 1991 upturn. I'd say it has yet to materialize as far as expansion or demand for office space is concerned," said Keith D. Sant, vice president and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield

'It's related directly to the economy," he continued. "Most people mingham. are not fully confident in recovery at least through the first half of the

will pick up. At this point, it's a \$16.88 in effect at this time last vironment.

Vacancies in office buildings in matter of when. I think prospects for the auto industry in this area continued to hover around the 20 what really drives the metro Detroit percent mark through the middle of economy - are bright. Suppliers, this year. Weighted average asking engineering firms, are starting to inrents in the suburbs remained the quire about new facilities," Sant said.

Vacancies in suburban markets in quarterly surveys taken by Cush- dipped slightly to 19.6 percent from man & Wakefield of Michigan and 20.8 percent between the end of March and the end of June, Cushman & Wakefield reported. The vacancy rate was 20 percent in Juneof

> Cushman & Wakefield's report indicated that vacancy rates midway through this year compared to last were down slightly in Southfield and Farmington Hills, up slightly in Livonia/Novi and Trov andvirtually unchanged in Bir-

The average weighted average of asking rental rate in suburbia was \$16.83, Cushman & Wakefield re-"I think people still feel demand ported, almost exactly matching the

Southfield is the largest submarket in the area with 16.4 million square feet of space, according to

Grubb & Ellis. Its vacancy rate of nearly 25 percent was the largest among markets surveyed. Other observations reported by Cushman & Wakefield:

Grubb & Ellis: · Many tenants in both the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham markets renew in their present fa-

cilities. In that market, available space generally is limited to smaller rather than larger pieces. · Absorption of tenants into top-of-the-line and Class C buildings has increased to the detriment

of mid-quality buildings in South-

· Availability of large blocks of sublease space along the I-275 and 1-696 corridors, including Livonia and Farmington Hills, will continue to attract companies seeking to cut costs and relocate in a high-tech en-

· Several large, unidentified tenants are looking for space in the Troy/Auburn Hills office market. Spaces as large as \$250,000 square feet are available along the Big Bea-

Among observations reported by

· Rental rates in Troy were on a sively sought tenants.

· Oakland Towne Square in Southfield, the only building currently under construction in metro Detroit, has preleased only 10,000 of its 486,000 square feet

. The J. West Hunter Building in Birmingham finally was completed but had yet to sign a tenant.

· Newer Class A buildings along I-275 are pulling firms from other offices in the Livonia/Novi market.

· Weighted average asking rents in Farmington Hills remained competitive with a slight increase from June of 1991.

METROPOLITAN DETROIT OFFICE MARKET STATISTICAL SUMMARY **SECOND QUARTER 1992**

MARKETS	INVENTORY	OVERALL SPACE AVAILABLE	OVERALL VACANCY RATE	RENTAL RANGE MIN	RENTAL RANGE MAX	WEIGHTED AVERAGE RENTAL	YTD NEW CONSTRUCTION	SPACE LEASED	NET ABSORPTION
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NON-CBD									
EAST SIDE									403
Auburn Hills	1,181,665	186,627	15.8%	\$12.14	\$18.50	\$16.35	0	36,885	11,492
Birmingham	5,643,668	1,044,763	18.5%	\$11.66	\$24.50	\$18.51	67,911	229,858	94,533
Troy	11,237,268	2,284,882	20.3%	\$11.55	\$23.00	\$17.07	0	568,722	158,210
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Slow rebound: Most of the activity in suburban office leasing has been economically driven as tenants sought opportunities to upgrade or expand, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan.

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'We've been asked before (to participate), but this is more a subdivision where an average person could buy into," Mike Falzetta said. "It's reasonably priced.

Falzetta calls these homes the most expensive in Sterling Heights.

The home, featuring a barrel vault ceiling in the family room, a curved balcony and an angled kitchen, is named after a winegrowing region in California. Upstairs in the boys bedroom, a Lionel train runs along the sill.

Falzetta applauds the mixed-use character of this subdivision, where condomimiums serve as a buffer to the main road and density goes from high to low.

John Altadonna of J.B.A. Homes, Inc., Troy, likes the site location and its related wildlife.

His model, the Franklin, is a 2,150-square-foot, split ranch, single-family home priced at \$232,500. A three-sided Majestic cove fireplace divides great room, nook and hearth room.

"Ambience is important, starting with the foyer," Altadonna said. "When I walk into the foyer, I like an open airy feeling, a feeling that welcomes you into a home.

"The unique layout has spacious rooms with a lot of light," Altadonna said.

Milton B. Rotenberg and John E. Barber of JAD Homes, Bloomfield Hills, present two attached ranch condominium homes, the Burgundy and the Angelica, both priced from the mid-\$130,000s and about 1,450

square feet. Both can be built with optional lofts

"Condo living is lifestyle, and lifestyle is part of the plan," Rotenberg said.

Today, condominium owners are not just empty nesters. They are younger, married couples and singles, he said.

Half his condominium customers are empty nesters and the other half are single women, a group that he sees increasing, Rotenberg added. "Every unit has its own private

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The JAD condominiums feature circle-top windows, first-floor laundry rooms and fireplaces.

'We're the best builders in the world - we're Italian," said Anthony L. Fierimonte, a partner in Sorrentino Builders Inc., Clinton Township, with Michael A. Sorrentino and Christopher B. Sorrentino.

Sorrentino Builders are presenting the Lakeside Lifestyle, a traditional single-family home, priced at \$244,900. It was chosen by Lakeside Center as its premiere home and is completely decorated by stores in the Sterling Heights mall

The company utilizes a German troubleshooting, quality-control

system called the Deming method to improve and spot check the building process.

This was a way that got all the glitches out so that we don't have to go back (to correct them) after closing," Fierimonte said.

The home features a Jacuzzi whirlpool in the bath and on the patio, a cathedral ceiling and loft over the gathering room, a first-floor library and a three-car garage. "We have stained woodwork with a cozy, comfortable Grosse Pointe look,' Fierimonte said.

John Roselli, owner of Dynacraft Custom Home Builders Ltd., Mount Clemens, calls himself "the new kid on the block" when discussing his first participation as a Homearama builder, spurred by mutual friends.

He has worked his way up in the trades, first as a rough carpenter with supervision from his father, Giuseppe, while working on a de-

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Several Roselli family members are involved in the Beverly Ann, a 2,500-square-foot, ranch-style, single-family home, priced at \$229,900. His mother, owner of Madeline's Draperies, is providing the drapery and blinds for the model and his brother, David, is landscaper.

Roselli's home is one of three Homearama homes that feature outside steps leading from the basement, like those found in old farmhouses, prompting clients to say: "It brings back memories."

Roselli, kiddingly calls it, "the bomb shelter.

"It's great for bringing big things into the house (like lawn furniture) or for when you've been working outside and don't want to track dirt into the house," he said.

It also provides easy access to the basement work area - for winemaking, as an example, Roselli

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There's no wasted space in Roselli's house. Closets, cabinets and storage areas are built-in, where possible. The first-floor laundry has three built-in hampers.

Roselli insulates garages and basement walls and places basement pipes off to the side walls to facilitate finishing the basement, which has extra high ceilings.

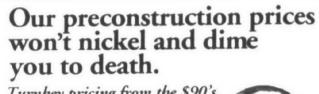
Michael Garofalo of Petra Build ing, Novi, knows Sterling Heights inside and out. He was born and raised there

His home, the Wellington, a

3,150-square-foot home, priced at \$230,000-\$265,000, is the most expensive home in this Homearama.

The Cape Cod single-family home, with brick and stucco exterior, has a great room with a two-story ceiling and wet bar. The firstfloor master bedroom and bath features cathedral ceilings, a walk in closet, a step-up Jacuzzi tub flanked by Roman columns and a separate shower and two sets of stairs.

"It speaks for itself, it's a gor geous house," Garofalo said.







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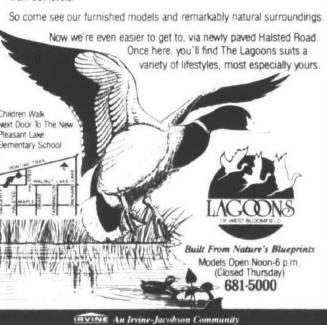
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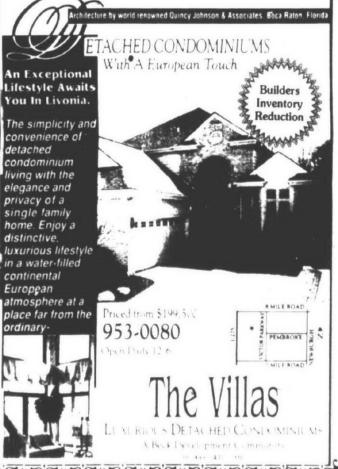
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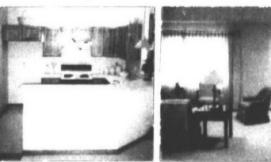
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'Problem of confidence' for buyers

(AP) - Construction of single-family homes and apartments fell 2.8 percent in July, the government said Tuesday, but analysts predicted that the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades will halt any further erosion.

Robert Villanueva, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said surveys of the organization's membership early this month showed that builders plan to boost construction modestly.

"Not a surge," he said, "but certainly a solid increase.

In July, however, housing starts fell in every region except the South, which posted a slight gain.

Many analysts had expected construction to advance in five months. rise last month following the sharp drop in mortgage rates after the Federal Reserve slashed two short-term interest rates on July 2. Fixed-rate, 30year mortgages now are below 8 percent for the first time in nearly 20 years.

TLC for decks

(AP) - Whispering breezes and the tangy scent of barbecue can make life on your deck seem heaven-sent. But a few splotches of rotten wood or a few niches carved by hungry termites can cloud

Here's how to plan to save your deck

· Sketch your plan of attack by first determining what wood species was used in your deck. spruces, and hemlock - are usually pressureof strength.

· But all decking needs backup protection. Heartwoods and other finished woods require immediate treatment. Pressure-treated lumber can also be treated immediately.

select. There are many water coats, sealers, repel-

• Water-repellents prevent moisture from pen-Experts suggest oil-base products, and some com-

· Mildewcides, or wood preservers, guard against mildew fungi. The mildew, usually gray or

· Pigmented sealants reflect sizzling ultraviocolor. Protectants include colored or semi-trans-

 Insecticidal additives can quash bug woes. in severe cases. Most homeowners can defeat pests by maintaining good airflow around the

ground stay in contact with the wood. If you need only water protection, an all-purpose product may not work as efficiently as one specifically designed for that problem. Otherwise,

reapply protective coats every year or two.

housing starts dropped to 1.12 million at a season- dential construction will be modest. ally adjusted annual rate, down from a 1.15 million rate in June, when they fell 3.8 percent.

"It really does show how cautious builders are," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. But he said the low rates and an increase in new home sales in June, to a 959,000 annual rate after falling 1.9 percent in the first in five months, should improve confi- June. dence.

building permits in July also suggested renewed earlier. housing activity. Applications, often a barometer of future construction, rose 3.7 percent for the first slight 0.4 percent advance to a 457,000 rate.

Still, most analysts expect housing activity to remain muted this year, although improved over Northeast and were off 1.5 percent, to 267,000, in last year, when starts fell to 1.01 million, the low- the Midwest. est since 1945. So far, starts are 21 percent above the first seven months of 1991.

"People are still worried about jobs and incomes," Berson contended. "It's really a problem of confidence."

David Lereah, an economist with the Mortgage

Instead, the Commerce Department reported, Bankers Association, agreed that growth in resi-

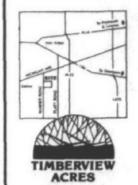
"Low interest rates have done all they could for the housing market," he said. "We need help from other sectors of the economy.

The commerce department report showed that single-family housing starts dropped 4.1 percent

But apartment construction rose 6 percent, to An increase in the number of applications for 160,000 units, after declining 14.7 percent a month

Regionally, starts were up only in the South, a

They plunged 7.7 percent, to 275,000, units in the West and 5.5 percent, to 120,000 units, in the



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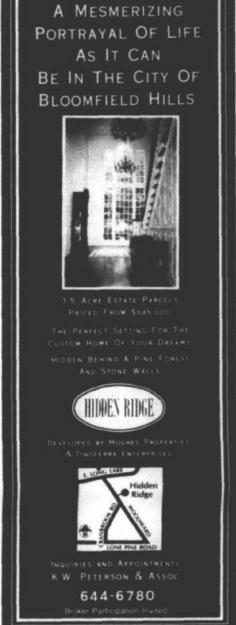
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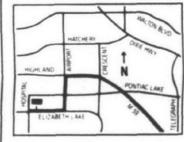
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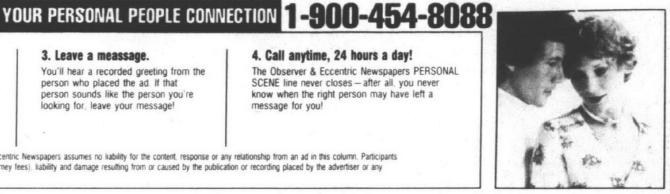
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HANDSOME ASIAN, 21, 5'6 honest, caring, likes music, seeking petitle 28 or under for real love. "I'm a virgin, but nobody is perfect" sou got to make some changes @ 44171 HANDSOME. Blonde/blue eyed teacher (24, 510, thin) seeks serious relationship w/sensitive mature. intelligent, clean, white Catholic lady (20-24) Romance! \$\mathbb{2}\) 44288

HONEST Affectionate caring, white, 42 yr divorcee, financially secure 52" self employed likes all sports, quiet candlelite nights, concerts, walks in park, seeking honest, spontaneous female, 28–45. 32" 44208

HONEST AFFECTIONATE 30 yr old 6 man, handsome financially slable seeks unattached, pretty woman, 24-30, with weight in proportion to height. Looking for someone to care for \$\alpha\$ 44362 ATHERE C3 A sprillular laybook of the formation of the following of the fo

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620 Men Seeking Women

MARRIAGE MINDED Catholi

OAKLAND COUNTRY, single male. 40 enjoys dining out, movies plus other interests. Seeks lovely lady with same interests for a relation-ship #44367 ship \$\pi\ 44367\$
PROFESSIONAL SINGLE white male 31: business oriented, college educated non-smoker, physically fit very attractive enjoys dancing \$\beta\ attractive single black female.

ROMANTIC ROMANTIC
Single white male mid 20's employeed, exercises daily, looking for a spontaneous, genuine single female. 244323

SCHOOLTEACHER, 40 yrs.old, ath-letic, family oriented, loves kids, has country home. Looking for stender, intelligent lady for companionship marriage. 28 44267 marriage. \$\frac{4267}{24267}\$ SINCERE. Attractive. 49. 5'9'.

180tbs. white collar professional, who does not play games, would like to meet single, attractive, white female, under 44. \$\mathbb{2}\$ 44276

620 Men Seeking Women

WHITE MALE 35 6'. 155lbs, brown hair & eyes, divorced, easy going, sense of humor. HIV negative, Blue collar, Wants loving female S of 10 mile ## 44354

1 PERMANENT WOMAN WANTED Handsome 5*9, 180 lbs, 24 yrs, old, able to compromise, attentive, supportive, romantic, Seeks 25-36. Dinner for 2 waiting. ner for 2 waiting.

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621 Women Seeking

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621 Women Seeking Men

A SINGLE - white female, 32, 5'6'a".
165 lbs. auburn hair blue eyes, smoker Enjoys WRIF, hockey, nature Seeks single white male, under 38, for friendship \$\alpha\$ 44326

ATTRACTIVE Christian female, 32, enjoys the arts, outdoors, intelligent conversation, 8 dining out. Seeks relationship with attractive Christian man. 25-35.

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ATTRACTIVE Single parent of 3, 25
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years old, blonde, green eyes, 5'9",
slim, seeking a tall, fun, romartic,
good looking guy, 26-36 who likes
Children. ### 44284 BEAUTIFUL. BLACK, full bodied, single female, 33, seeking a big man who enjoys life, movies, parks, theater and travel.

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CUTE DIVORCED Jewish female, a8 looking for handsome Jewish man. 30-40 years old Currently overweight, on my way down.
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621 Women Seeking

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MULTI RACIAL. full figured. 40's lady seeks honest furny, gentle-man Emotionally filmorally secure, single, white male No smoking or drugs.

PASSIONATE, caring, single, white female, 38, wants new love 5'8" girl next door type, looking for a nice guy Honest.

PRETTY brunette, brown eyes, 5'4', full figured white female, 40's, seeks sincere, sensitive white male 40-5s, who enjoys dancing, for romance, possible relationship.

2 44269

PRETTY. PERKY, divorced 50+ female seeking 55-65 year old divorced/widowed gentleman with varied interests. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44148 varied interests.

PRETTY WOMAN. early 50's, tall stim, blue eyed, reddish hair, healthy seeks attactive tall male 45-60, married or single, must be healthy. © 4459

621 Women Seeking Men

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, petite, pretty, looking for exciting, sponta-neous, attractive, slim, active, unselfish, romantic, successful man 35-45, who wants to share life's great-st pleasures.

SINGLE, 33, white female, over weight (but losing) enjoys romance, movies, walks, quiet nights. Seeks white male 31-38 with similiar interests. No games or drugs.

2 44226 TALL, white female, 45, wishes to meet white, sincere, honest, attractive gentleman for 1 on 1 relation.

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BLOOMFIELD - baby clothes & equipment, kids & womens summer & fall clothes, household items, Sat. 9-4 Parklane Ct., near Adams & Wattles.

Wattles.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Huge garage sale. Fri, Sat. Aug 28,29th, Bam-6pm, Many items plus white wicker hvin bedroom set. Kehmore self cleaning gas stove, fall clothes, doors, misc. 3940 E. Orchard Hell Dr, W. off Adams Rd, between Long Lake Rd & Wattles, turn on Hickory Heights Dr.

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BLO BLOOM: RELO Modes, household, children's coats & clothing, in very good condition, 447 Hunt Master, off Squirret, S. of Long Lake.

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BLOOMFIELD - 2815 Eastway, E. of Woodward, N. of Long Lake, House-hold collection, school clothes, womens clothes, Aug. 27-29, 9-4.

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BRIGHTON - something for every one, too many items to list. Aug. 28-29, 9-5, 426 S. Church, be tween Spencer & Grand River. FARMINGTON, Fri. Sat. 23911 Wil-marth (2 houses). Furniture, an-tiques. 50's. Lionel, tools, toys, books. Other eccentric & eclectics

FARMINGTON-Garage Sale, Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm. 22779 Maple St. S of Grand River: 1 bit. W. of Power Baby items & toys, womens & men clothing, household items. FARMINGTON HILLS - Glass top dining table with 6 chairs, Italian Chandelier Misc. 786-1735

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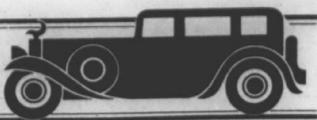
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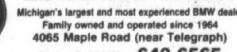
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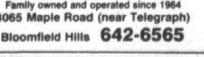
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