

Glasnost continues
on a high note, 1D

Regional
soccer, 1C

Nature
are in the bag, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Ice festival weekends set

The dates for the annual Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular have been established. The 10-day festival will start Thursday, Jan. 11, and run through Sunday, Jan. 21, in Kellogg Park.

This year's theme is "Local-Motion: Laying the Tracks for the Future." The name refers to the new community organization that's controlling the event.

Ice carvers who want to apply to work on a sculpture may apply to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

YMCA sale

The Plymouth YMCA will sell Entertainment '90 books through January to raise money.

The price of the book is \$35 and is available at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth.

New board for Fall Fest

The officers for the 1990 Plymouth Community Fall Festival are: Larry McElroy, president; Marilyn Allimpich, first vice president; Zan Kafila, second vice president; Ed Wojtowicz, secretary; and Skip Malin, Treasurer.

Computer cops

Case files and other information that help Plymouth Township Police do their job will be handier to find when the department replaces an outdated computer with a new \$175,000 model.

On the old computer, bought 4½ years ago, "We had to strip cases out after a month," said Police Chief Carl Berry, because the system had limited capacity.

The new Unisys A series system will allow police to do better traffic and accident studies, among other improvements, Berry said. "There's a long, long list of things."

The township board is scheduled to review the contract to buy the computer Nov. 14, prior to possible approval.

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Office complex project jeopardized

Developer reconsiders after zoning board denies variance

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

There's "a fair chance" that plans to build a two-story office complex in downtown Plymouth will be scrapped.

That's what developer Michael Horowitz said Friday, as the Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday rejected his request for a variance.

Horowitz added that his firm has yet to make a final decision on whether to pursue the project.

The Farmington Hills developer said he would seek to cancel a hearing on the project scheduled to go before the city planning commission Wednesday.

Two houses at the northwest corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail would have given way to a two-story office complex, by the plan proposed by Horowitz, president of Selective Development Group of Farmington Hills.

But the zoning board turned down the developer's request to buy parking credits — not enough on-site parking could be provided — and a height variance.

The denial was "based on insufficient information (provided by the developer) to make a judgment," said Charles Cash, board chairman.

Cash added that the developer should have gone to the planning commission first before seeking var-

iances with the zoning board, saying this is traditional in Plymouth.

But Horowitz said, "The way I understand it is you go to the zoning board of appeals first, which is authorized to sell them (parking credits). The planning commission has no say on the parking credits."

Under city ordinances, developers who don't include a required number of parking spaces on site must pay the city for a set number of parking spaces used by people driving to an office complex.

By the current ordinance, the developer would have to pay the city \$4,300 for each of the 45 credits needed — that number determined by limited on-site parking.

Horowitz said his firm had no

problem with paying for parking credits, but added the zoning board would not allow them to buy credits even though there is much parking in the area.

"What the residents of Plymouth need to understand is a strong downtown is the spirit and the soul of the city," Horowitz said. "If new and fresh investment isn't put into the downtown, I think its strength can be jeopardized."

Horowitz was also seeking to build the office complex higher than the city ordinance specifies. The development, 187 by 99 feet, was proposed for a three-quarter acre lot, 191 by 155 feet.

Under the current ordinance, the proposed offices could rise no higher

than 25 feet — a measure the zoning board upheld.

Yet, Horowitz said the ordinance also requires that two-story offices have a gabled roof, in keeping with other area buildings.

He proposed such a roof, which would rise higher than the maximum height specified in the ordinance.

"No buildings have been developed in this zoning except the proposed school district building, which was granted a similar variance," as stated in the firm's request for a variance before the zoning board.

Selective Development Group has built several office complexes in Farmington Hills, Horowitz said, and Plymouth Executive Offices at Sheldon Road and M-14.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

A smoking debate

It goes on everywhere these days: To allowing smoking or not to allow it. And students at Plymouth-Salem High School got in their two-cents worth in the debate during a classroom event. Karen Dood, Karri Gillespie and Karen Samuella (top) spoke against a smoking ban. Jason Kneib (left) spoke for the ban.

Voting precincts ready for action

Tuesday is election day. Voters in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will cast ballots on two state school funding proposals.

And in the city of Plymouth, they will choose four city commissioners to lead the city into the 1990s. There are seven candidates running.

Among the seven are three incumbents: James Jabara, Robert Jones and Ralph (Jack) Kenyon. The four challengers seeking seats on the commission are Gregory Green, Jean Morrow, Jerry Vorva and John Vos.

The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms to the commission. The fourth finisher will be elected to a two-year term.

Voters will choose between state school finance proposals A and B.

Proposal A would increase the sales tax a half-cent, and generate about \$400 million for state schools the first year.

Proposal B would increase the sales tax to 6 cents and generate about \$325 million for education the first year, while reducing property taxes.

Registered voters in Plymouth

can cast ballots from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at three locations.

In precincts 1, 4 and 5, voters can cast ballots at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Precinct 2 voters vote at Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook. In precinct 3, voters cast ballots at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church.

In Plymouth, absentee ballots must be turned in by 10 a.m. Tuesday at city hall.

Between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Plymouth Township, voters in precincts 1, 2 and 8 can cast ballots at Ferrand School, 41400 Greenbriar; in precincts 3 and 4 at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road; in precincts 5 and 12 at Izabster School, 9300 N. Canton Center; in precincts 6 and 7 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail; in precincts 9 and 10 at Fiegel School, 33750 Joy Road; precinct 11 at 45000 N. Territorial; and precinct 13 at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Absentee ballots can be turned in during election day at the latest, at township hall.

Parents want to be allies to schools

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Members of the Community School Council, comprised of parents from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 19 buildings, told the school board they want to be treated as allies — not adversaries.

"We wish you would use us as a communication link between the board, schools and parents," Community School Council president Joan Noricks told trustees last week at the council and board's first joint meeting in years.

"The council wants to be treated as an ally, not an adversary," she said.

BECAUSE CITIZENS' groups such as I CARE and the Committee Researching Educational Workings are new, they receive more attention from the board, council members said.

Concern is also that I CARE and CREW are duplicating the council's efforts, Noricks said.

"It's as though we're viewed as the old council that's over there; a worn-out shoe, whereas these other groups are new and exciting," she said. "We're here to volunteer for you. Use us. That's what I keep hearing from our members."

"Sometimes the board is reluctant to get us involved because we are viewed as adversaries," said council member Nola Schlachter, representing Canton High School. "The board and administration is a bit leery of what we will come up with."

Council members serve on the district's safety and housing committees; something Schlachter said should continue.

"I think the community accepts things better when the council is involved," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

United Way fund-raisers near \$475,000 goal

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The 1989 Plymouth Community United Way fund-raising drive is an apparent success, as organizers are close to reaching their goal.

Early last week, fund-raisers were approximately \$35,000 short of their goal of \$475,000, said Dick Egli, campaign chairman.

But after a Friday meeting with divisional chairmen — who organize fund raising for the annual drive — "It looks like the community has come through again," Egli said.

"A NUMBER of the divisions are over their goal, some of them are still working to put together the loose ends.

"It looks like the clubs and organizations division is going to be up 50 percent, and education (division) went over its goal.

"It looks like the others will meet or exceed their goals at the final reporting meeting," said Egli, also Plymouth-Canton schools' spokesman.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday. One division that has so far fallen

short of its goal is the residential division.

"It hasn't quite hit its \$30,000 goal," Egli said.

Donations can be sent to the Plymouth Community United Way office, 985 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or to residential division chairwoman Esther Balsing, Plymouth Township clerk, at township hall, 42355 Ann Arbor Road.

Checks should be made payable to Plymouth Community United Way.

"It's a terrific feeling to see the needs of the community translated into dollars and cents coming back,

and those dollars and cents will go out," Egli said.

AFTER THE drive ends Friday, the Plymouth Community United Way board of directors will adopt next year's budget. The budget provides for quarterly payments to agencies it finances.

Last year, the campaign surpassed its goal of \$480,000 and received donations totaling more than \$474,000.

Founded in 1944, the Plymouth Community United Way — the only independent United Way group in

Wayne County — is a volunteer operation run by a board of directors made up of a cross section of the community.

United Way agencies include the Red Cross, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and groups who deal with clients' drug or alcohol problems and victims of domestic violence.

OTHER DIVISIONAL chairmen for this year's campaign are Nancy Petrowski of Coldwell Banker, head

Please turn to Page 2

Miracle worker:

Plymouth woman opens up world of the autistic

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"Littler miracles occur on a daily basis."

That's how teacher Colleen Presley describes Garden City's Burger School, the nation's largest school for autistic youths.

But some of the happiness accompanying those wonderful events drains away every time Presley thinks about the proposed closing of the aging school.

Presley, a Plymouth resident, recently was named Teacher of the Year by the Wayne County Autistic Society. A recipient of the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Golden Apple award for excellence in education, Presley was one of four teachers selected by the state Department of Education to film a documentary on careers.

"Autistic children over the years have been viewed as children in a world of their own — in a glass bubble. But that's only one level," said Presley. "Children here range in ability from severely mentally impaired up to normal gifted intelligence." More than 200 youths, ages 3-26, attend Burger.

Autism is a developmental disability affecting up to 13,800 children and adults in Michigan. Autistic individuals may have language skills that are delayed, unusual or absent; difficulty mixing with others; impaired judgment and limited understanding of ideas and words.

ON A RECENT Monday morning, Presley's 14 students and four aides jump-started their day, singing "The Weekday Rock" in a room draped with ghosts, goblins and jack o'lanterns.

As an animated Presley sang and gestured, big smiles transformed the faces of the no longer listless youngsters who joined her, singing, twirling and dancing to the record. Children were well-behaved, and the class seemed much like any other.

Only rarely is Presley — who teaches at Burger along with two of her sisters — presented with situations that come close to exhausting her patience.

"We had a young child with us for two months who bit me severely,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Colleen Presley, "Mr. Weekend" and Chris Coleman enjoy a chat at Burger School. Garden City school superintendent Michael Wil-

mot says the Eastern Michigan graduate "has been one of our stars for a long, long time."

right through my clothing," said Presley. "He punched me in the face and eye and ran out of the school. I had to chase him, or he would have run right into traffic."

That youngster, whose confusion was compounded by a troubled home life, left Burger when his family moved out of state, Presley said.

BEHIND JUST about every other child is a success story.

When Chris Coleman came to Burger, "He couldn't even sit in a desk and use a new color crayon," said Presley. "He'd react by throwing himself on the floor." It took time to build a relationship, but now Chris and his teachers thrive in an atmosphere of trust and respect.

"His behavior is changing before our eyes," said Presley. "His aggressive behavior is diminishing. For him to sit and be attentive for him is remarkable. He does the Pledge of Allegiance — and we begin singing the national anthem he'll say, 'Hold your hand on your heart.'"

One child from Detroit (Burger

serves all of Wayne County) was tied to his chair at his old school because teachers there couldn't control him.

"Basically he was just misunderstood," said Presley, said of her former student. "He's one of the most perceptive young men I know."

"The other day he came by my classroom, but he wouldn't say hi.

"I asked him, 'How come you don't talk to me any more? Don't you miss me?'"

PRESLEY WAS so struck by his response that she wrote it down.

"He said, 'How can I miss you when you've never been gone? You've been here all the time. A lot

of things have changed, but you haven't changed. You have done more than the rest. It's just that I have an active mind."

"People say these kids don't communicate, feel, or know what's going on," Presley said. "We know otherwise here."

"Some of our 7-year-olds can tell you everything about the Red Wings. Others can tell you what day it will be on this date in the year 2003," said Presley.

In reading class one day, one of Presley's students was bouncing in his seat and shaking the table. After he was asked to sit still, he apologized saying, "Sorry, Colleen. I was just having an earthquake."

CHRIS McALLISTER is a talented, talkative young artist.

"Those were some pretzels. Colleen, they were terrific," said the youngster who thoroughly enjoyed snack time.

Drawing signs and logos is Chris's passion. He has renamed the class playhouse "The Susie Q Night Club."

One of his latest pieces of artwork serves as a sad reminder for Presley.

Over a bright red heart severed in half are the words "The Burger Relocation. Fate vs. Love."

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS mean this is the last year Burger School will be in operation — something that greatly upsets Burger staffers, students and parents.

"We've been told we're going to

die. It's up to us to decide how," said Presley, who says parents are reacting with tears.

Chris came to school one morning crying, Presley said.

"He said, 'I cried all night because I realize I need to spend more time with you. I need someone like you to help me along.'"

TEARS FORM in Presley's eyes when she talks about the "dispensing" of Burger.

"We're not claiming to be the only experts. But I don't think that something that has been working should be cast aside because of a new educational trend," he said.

Unlike schools in which autistic children are "mainstreamed" into regular education classes, "We can provide age-appropriate classrooms" and low teacher-student ratios, and place children according to their cognitive abilities, she said.

"We've been the largest program in the country, and offered a model program. That's why it's hard to suddenly find ourselves gone after all the good things that are said about us by experts."

Presley thinks school officials "have to look a little harder" for a solution.

Dr. Michael Wilmot, superintendent of Garden City Schools, doesn't relish the thought of losing Presley.

"We're very fortunate to have her as well as a number of other employees in that building. Her concern and dedication to those autistic kids is very self-evident," Wilmot said.

Financial problems closing area school

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Due to financial problems, this likely will be the last year Burger School — which serves 217 autistic youths from throughout Wayne County — will exist.

Plans call for the school to be razed to make room for condominiums and single-family homes.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars is needed to repair the roof of the aging school and remove asbestos as required by federal law.

It's money that neither Garden City Public Schools nor the Wayne County Intermediate School District is willing to spend, said Dr. Michael Wilmot, Garden-City superintendent.

Garden City has operated at a deficit the last six years. The program it operates for autistic youth is funded by a Wayne County special education millage.

"We made an approach to the county, given the fact that such a disproportionate share of our students come from other places," said Wilmot. Just three Burger students

are from Garden City.

"We've provided notice to the state and the Intermediate School District that we would vacate the building at the end of the year," in compliance with the asbestos abatement law, Wilmot said. Asbestos was installed in buildings in the 1940s and 1950s as a fire retardant. It since has been found to be a carcinogen.

"The county is seeking another location," Wilmot said.

Thus far, one hasn't been found, and it's been suggested that autistic

children be placed in available classrooms in districts throughout the county.

It's unlikely Garden City will administer the program, Wilmot said.

IN THE MEANTIME, developer Marcello Scappaticci has signed an offer to purchase with the schools. He has until Nov. 10 to execute the agreement, Wilmot said.

"Marcello Scappaticci is looking at it for residential condos and single family homes," he said.

Utility's tree-cutting plan shocks neighbors

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Joseph Spellman is fighting Detroit Edison plans to mow down a wooded area to erect overhead wires in Canton.

"That's why we bought this lot, just because of the woods," Spellman said.

His house on Fair Oaks is east of Sheldon Road, south of Ford Road, and backs up to Griffin Park.

THE UTILITY owns the land and has every right to put up the lines, Edison representatives said.

The new lines will travel from a voltage changing station at Cherry Hill west of Lilley Road to Canton Center Road at Plum Hollow, said Mary Kay Bean, an Edison spokeswoman.

"Canton Township has had an extremely high growth rate," Bean said.

The new lines will help lessen the load for existing lines and accommodate new development, she said.

SPELLMAN'S NEIGHBOR, Steve

Ross, questions why Edison isn't required to pull a permit with the township, explaining to township officials what the utility plans to do and ensuring safety and health codes are followed.

"To say they can drop the poles tomorrow without asking anyone is ridiculous," Ross said. "If a person in the neighborhood goes out and wants to put in electrical wiring they have to get an inspection. It's amazing Edison doesn't have to get permission or pass sight inspections or anything."

Township officials have been fielding complaints from residents against the Edison plan.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack was "upset, because the community made a commitment to put utilities underground," he said.

IN FACT, Canton has a zoning ordinance ensuring utilities go underground. The buried lines are preferable, Yack said, because they are more attractive, less susceptible to storm damage and less inclined to allow power outages.

But a \$800,000 cost difference be-

tween overhead lines and underground wires is the reason why Edison decided to put in poles, Bean said.

"All residents who live along the route would have to pay the difference," she said.

Property owners abutting the Edison property line would have to sign a petition and would have to pay, she said.

CANTON OFFICIALS say the issue of 8,000 feet of overhead Edison lines from Morton Taylor west of Canton Center and north of Cherry Hill is really out of their hands, according to Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

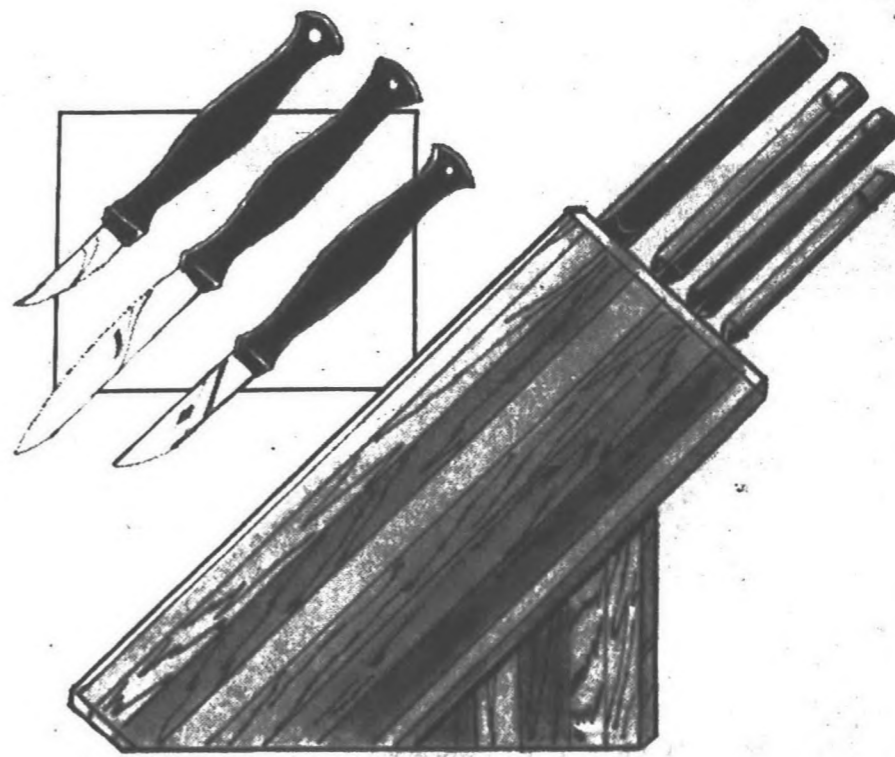
However, Edison is permitted to erect the overhead lines on the utility's property according to a franchise agreement with the township.

"We don't like overhead lines either, but there's not much we can do," Casari said. "I think the frustrating thing for those folks is that they moved in with a certain set of circumstances and that's changed."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joseph Spellman wants trees, not power lines, behind his Canton home.



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Tee and sympathy: Crews ready golf course for winter

If you see a golfer shed a tear, it could be due to the sting of a cool fall wind.

Or, it could be because November is the saddest time of year for lovers of golf.

The coming of November triggers the yearly ritual of lugging these clubs into the basement, as temperatures drop and snowfall looms.

At Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton, as at golf courses around the Midwest, maintenance crews are getting the courses ready for winter.

First on the list is aerating the greens — drilling holes and removing plugs of grass.

"What you're doing is relieving compaction from the golfers," said Dennis Nordling, course superintendent.

During the regular golf season, Nordling explained, "There's a lot of foot traffic." Aerating allows air to get down to the grass roots, and, by adding sand to the holes, it helps add moisture and nutrients and reduce

thatch buildup, he added. Also in the fall, crews remove leaves.

"If you let them build up in certain areas, it can smother the grass underneath," Nordling said. It's also

more convenient for golfers to have leaves removed, since it's easier to find golf balls.

Fellows Creek will reopen in March or April, depending on when temperatures warm up.



Matt Kaifeeh sweeps the leaves at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Fellows Creek Golf Course employee Chris Podvin digs in search of a drainage problem on the green.

Fund-raisers near goal

Continued from Page 1

ness division; Marion Plautz of Sutherland and Yoe Accountants, professional division; Detroit Edison's John Wisniewski, industry divi-

sion; and Pat Thomas, Dunning-Hough librarian, government division.

Other divisions are clubs and organizations, headed by William Morrison of Accountant Computers Service; and education, headed by Judy Stone and Marguerite Vollrath.

For more information, call director Marie Morrow at 453-6879.

Aid for college topic Nov. 15

The guidance and counseling department at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools is sponsoring a financial information night for students seeking information about paying for college.

The session will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Plymouth Salem High School library.

Representatives from a bank will be there to discuss loans, and a college financial aid officer will discuss other options of financing school beyond high school.

If you are planning to attend, call 451-6600, extension 219. Reservations are not required.

Swindler on a roll

Livonia police are warning area businesses to beware of a con man trying to exchange rolls of dimes for currency. The rolls have dimes on the ends but pennies in the middle.

His latest appearance was Monday at 2:45 p.m. at Redford Travel in the Buckingham Shopping Center on Schoolcraft and Inkster Road. Claiming to be sent over from the nearby bakery, he exchanged 14 fake rolls of dimes, \$70 worth.

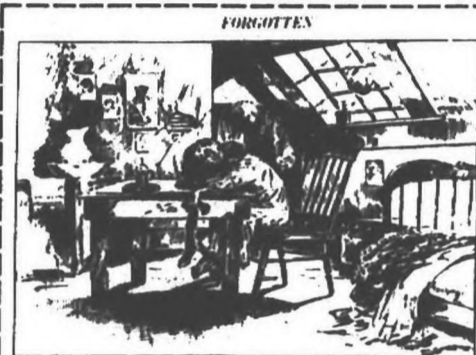
"He's been in the area about six months. He's made five or six hits in Livonia that we know of," said Lt. Michael Murray of the Livonia police detective bureau. "He might hit once a month in Livonia but he's hitting all around the area the rest of the time."

Murray said the man's method of operation is the same.

"He's very casual, very relaxed. People always believe him," said Murray. "He's a good actor."

Murray said the con man is described as black, in his mid-20s, about 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds.

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home



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The Annual Return of the Providence Foundation, a non-profit corporation, or charitable trust or association designated as a Foundation under Section 509 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended and pursuant to Section 6106 (d) of that Code, is available for inspection at the office of Sutherland and Yoe, P.C., 1095 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The Foundation's principal manager is Wayne E. Whitney. This notice is published pursuant to the requirements set forth in Section 6104 (d) of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended, and in compliance with the provisions thereof.

WAYNE E. WHITNEY, Principal Manager
Telephone: Timothy C. Yoe
(313) 453-6280

Publish: November 6, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request for the Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, from Timothy Stallard, for approval of a Day Care Center use in an IND, Industrial District. The subject property address is 9282 General Drive and is located south of Ann Arbor Road, north of Joy Road, on the east side of General Drive and west of CSX Railroad. Tax ID. Nos. 062-01-0020-003, 062-01-0020-004, 062-01-0020-005, 062-01-0019-002. Applicant No. 1037.

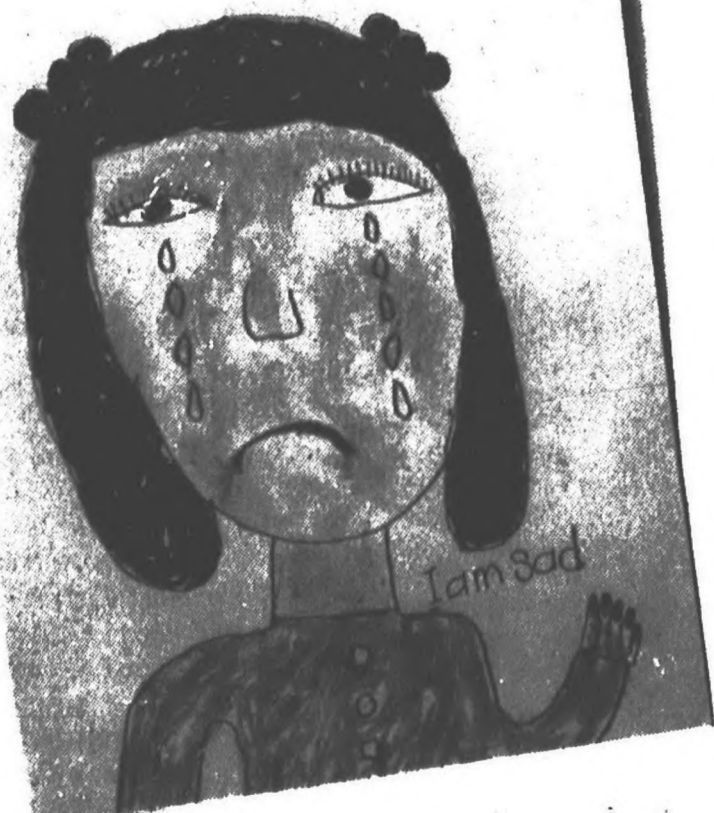
The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2-8 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Planning Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on November 15, 1989, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address and written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

GREG WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: November 6, 1989

Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.



Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 28666, Chicago, IL 60620.

Congratulations to CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD Seniors recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Competition



National Merit Scholars

Over 17 percent of the 187 members of the senior class of Cranbrook Kingswood were recognized by the National Merit Scholarship program, 17 were named semi-finalists (SF), and 15 received commendations (C). They are, front row, left to right: Sam Keros (SF), Filbert Hong (SF), Ryan Carns (SF), Hun Ohm (C), Greg Lalas (C), J.J. Haines (C), Tom Knauer (C) and Jonathan Freed (SF). Middle row, left to right: Director of Schools Jonathan Hancock, Chris O'Brien (SF), Carl Shaw (SF), Jay Yang (SF), Yong-Nam Jun (SF), Pauline An (SF), Alison Slack (SF), Krista Woodbridge (SF), Ina Shamraj (SF), Adriana Diakiv (SF), Carlo Bernard (SF) and Upper School Head Arlyce Seibert. Back row, left to right: Shana Waterman (SF), Eric Kim (C), Art Tavee (C), Chris Smith (C), Todd Kessler (C), Elgin Cooper (C), Cynthia Carney (C), Sandra Tsui (C), Helena Wang (C), Melissa Sorongon (C) and Katrina Bryant (C). Not pictured are Vladimir Sheftelevich (C), Susan Loveland (SF) and Jacob Radcliff (SF). Commended students receive a certificate for their academic accomplishments and semi-finalists continue in the program toward finalist status and scholarship awards.

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McNamara threatens to veto county budget

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he will "absolutely" veto the county's new budget.

Though he had not yet received a copy of the revised document, McNamara said Friday he would veto the budget unless commissioners restored his original figures.

"Really, it's the whole budget," McNamara said outlining his disputes with the commission.

McNamara said the commission was spending money the county doesn't have.

"That's the old game," he said. "That's why the county was in financial trouble for so long."

The executive is particularly upset commissioners increased general fund spending — including raising

county clerk's office fees — and restricted spending for the new county jail.

Commissioners approved the revised budget Thursday. A veto battle, should it emerge, is expected to be resolved by Dec. 1, when the new budget is scheduled to take effect.

Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell II called the revised document: "A balanced budget that protects the county's solvency."

McNamara, however, said commissioners threatened county finances by "playing the old game."

AT ISSUE is an estimated \$1.3 million added to the \$372.8 million general operating budget proposed by McNamara.

The additional money is to go for a variety of police and drug enforcement activities. It includes hiring new legal staff, probation officers and a victim rights advocate. All

would assist in drug and other criminal cases.

Additional money would also go for bullet proof vests and chemical testing equipment for the sheriff's department, as well as for drug education programs aimed at school children.

Commissioners, however, believe McNamara's original budget projections were overly conservative. They believe, the county will receive at least \$170,000 more in interest than projected in the executive's budget.

"That's a conservative estimate, too," said commission budget adviser Marya Sleminski. "But we felt the original estimate was too conservative."

Grants, additional revenue estimated to be raised through confiscated drug revenue, and nearly \$300,000 pulled from drug forfeiture fund reserves, are also expected to finance anti-drug efforts.

IN ANOTHER major step, the commission approved fee increases for the county clerk's office. Those increases are expected to produce \$412,900 in additional revenue during the coming fiscal year. McNamara said he would veto them along with the budget. (See related story.)

Disputes not only center on money put into the budget, but money taken out.

Commissioners approved a total county budget of \$1.3 billion — including capital projects, like roads and sewers.

Another dispute centers on a \$37.8 million cut commissioners made to the overall budget.

The cut was taken from \$49.5 million McNamara had set aside for jail construction.

Commissioners said they deleted the money from the budget because

bond financing hadn't yet been approved. In a related move, commissioners established a contingency fund for \$11.7 million expected to be raised through the county's new jail construction tax. That move assures the commission will maintain control over jail spending, commissioners said.

McNamara, however, said the action jeopardizes swift completion of the Hamtramck jail.

"This just ties our hands," he said. "It means we'd work for two days, then sit around waiting for two weeks for the commission to take action."

Commissioners also said they would set aside money for a county work academy for young offenders.

A key project of former commission chairman Arthur Carter, the youth academy has been less of a priority with McNamara.

McNamara can veto the budget

within 10 days after receiving it from the commission. To sustain his veto, however, he would have to change the minds of at least six commissioners.

Commissioners approved the budget 12-3, with new commissioners Kevin Kelley, D-Rodford and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn joining William O'Neil, D-Allen Park in rejecting the budget.

Kelley said he was concerned with budget projections, but believed the budget was generally sound. He added he expects to meet with Blackwell to discuss his concerns.

The commission and executive have traditionally argued over the budget, however, and their are indications this year's disputes aren't as great as those in years past.

"Two years ago, we were livid, last year we were angry," McNamara said. "This year it's, 'Ho-hum, here we go again.'"

county fee increases also face veto

It will cost Wayne County residents more to be born, more to get married and more to die, unless the board of commissioners fails to override an expected veto by county executive Edward McNamara.

The increase in fees would be used to help the clerk's office become computerized.

New fees would take effect Dec. 1. The fee increases would be temporary.

"We have it tabbed as a five-year project," chief deputy clerk Steven

Kelley said. "But it's hard to say just when it will be complete."

McNamara, however, said the move was a tax increase in disguise and that he would veto it along with the proposed 1989-90 county budget.

The new fee ordinance contains a provision allowing the clerk to waive fees for needy county residents who provide a Medicaid, county care or food stamp card or a signed affidavit based upon a general assistance or disability number.

Among the increases:

• Birth information — Birth certificate, \$23, up from \$15; determination of birth, \$23, up from \$15; birth card, \$15, up from \$10.

• Marriage information — Marriage license affidavit, \$28, up from \$20; license certification, \$23, up from \$15; marriage record search, \$15, up from \$10.

• Death information — Death certificate, \$23, up from \$15.

Concealed weapons registration increased from \$40 to \$48, though the fee remains \$10 for retired police officers and police reserves.

Among commissioners, William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, voted against the increase.

"I understand fees are necessary, but I do worry about where the money goes," said Heintz, who has traditionally opposed any fee increase.

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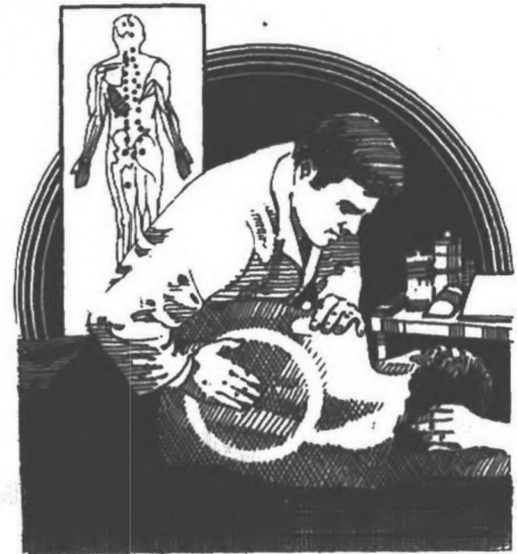
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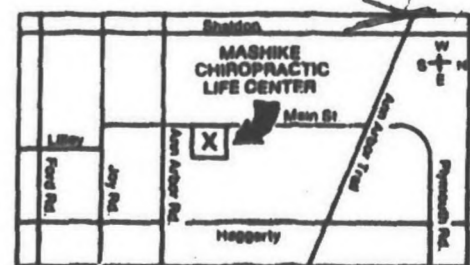
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Madonna drive sets \$10 million as five-year goal

Madonna College has launched a five-year, \$10 million fund-raising campaign with pizza mogul Mike Illitch and downriver businessman Heinz Prechter co-chairing the drive.

"It is our most comprehensive effort to date," said Sister Mary Francilene, president of the Livonia college, which has an enrollment of 4,000 students.

The \$10 million figure was calculated by a long-range planning team of college administrators, deans and faculty. The college has already received \$2.4 million in pledges and cash, Francilene said.

"Madonna is Michigan's most affordable independent four-year liberal arts college," Francilene said.

"Our campaign for academic excellence is based on the needs of all students and the programs and tools to assist them in developing their talents and reaching their goals."

MONEY DONATED to the campaign will go toward: student scholarships and grants (\$4 million); faculty development, international studies and honors programs (\$3 million); programs for disabled people, fund for high school outreach, sign language and interpreting for deaf students (\$2 million).

The remaining \$1 million will be spent on improving computer equip-

ment, library automation and instruction aids for math and science projects.

"We wanted to make sure that more than one-third of our goal, actually 40 percent, would be earmarked for student scholarships and grants. Those who have the ability and ambition but who lack financial resources are our priority," Francilene said.

THE CAMPAIGN co-chairmen were chosen by the Madonna Board of Trustees.

In addition to Little Caesars Pizza, which he founded in 1969, Illitch is owner of the Detroit Red Wings. His latest acquisition is the nationally known, historic Fox Theatre.

Prechter founded American Sunroof Co. in 1965 and later branched out to three divisions. He also is founder of Heritage Network Inc., a group of southeastern Michigan companies involved in the transportation, hospitality and communications industries.

He also owns a real estate development company and a weekly newspaper chain.

"Both are benefactors of Madonna College, business leaders, and were gracious enough to accept when asked," Francilene said.

A HOST of business and education



Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna College, discusses fund-raising strategy with Mike Illitch (left) of Little Caesars Enterprises Inc., Dean E. Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers National Corp., and David Treadwell, managing director of Heritage Development Group. (representing Heinz Prechter). Illitch and Prechter are co-chairing the college's fund drive. Richardson is the honorary chairman.

leaders were invited to a campaign kickoff breakfast at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit late last month.

An executive committee was formed and a meeting scheduled for Nov. 14 to plan strategy. Dean Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers National Corp., was named honorary chairman.

"I'm very optimistic we will reach our goal," Francilene said. "This is a step toward a future beyond mere survival. It is a plan for continued and expanded quality."

FRANCILENE HAS been president of Madonna for 13 years. A national study of college presidents identified Francilene as one of the 100 most effective college presidents in the nation in 1987.

More than half of Madonna's student population are first-generation college students. Many transfer from area community colleges. Current undergraduate tuition is under \$4,000 a year.

The 42-year old college, founded by the Felician Sisters of Livonia, has always operated with a balanced budget and no debts. The current budget is just over \$14 million, with instruction accounting for almost 39 percent of expenditures.

What began as a women's college turned co-educational in 1972. Although Madonna College is a Catholic institution, Protestants, non-Christians and those affiliated with no formal religion comprise nearly half the student population.

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WITH ARTHRITIS, THE END DOESN'T MEAN IT'S OVER
If you are fortunate, treatment for arthritis stops the condition. However, do not conclude that your joint problems are gone.

Rheumatoid arthritis of the hands illustrates this point. Frequently, inflammation attacks the tendons where they cross the large knuckles. The tendons lose their taut character and the fingers start to slant to the outside of the wrist, a state called ulnar drift.

Fingers that assume this position lose their strength and ability to grasp. Even if the arthritis is stopped, ulnar drift will not reverse, and is likely to worsen. The reason is that the tendons initially weakened now are stretched, causing more weakness and further tendon stretch.

Neither hand splints nor medication will stop this self-perpetuating cycle. Only surgery, which carries risks, can possibly shorten elongated tendons, repair torn joint capsules, and clear cartilage of inflamed tissues.

Similar difficulties are found in the feet, shoulders, and knees after arthritis has ended. These joints are subject to deformity from the arthritis itself, and from accelerated wear and tear thereafter.

Thus, arthritis may stop, but the concerns it brings may continue.

Disposal plan is released

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Wayne County's revised solid waste management plan isn't a question of how much, but of how.

In a compromise between a faction favoring recycling and one favoring incineration, the new county plan mandates communities must begin cutting waste 40 percent by the year 2000 — while exempting communities that have implemented weekly curbside recycling, composting and waste reduction education programs.

"We feel we've pleased everyone," said county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who heads the county's solid waste implementation committee.

THE PLAN was being circulated to county officials Thursday and Friday.

It is expected to be placed in area public libraries prior to a public hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools auditorium, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

"We've accepted incineration as a viable option, but, in my mind, the edge goes to recycling," Mack said.

Communities that routinely recycle would be judged in compliance with the county plan, even if their total waste reduction fell below the 40 percent level.

"Even if it's 25 percent, that's still a big accomplishment," Mack said. "That means that's 25 percent less going to landfills."

OFFICIALS HAVE warned county landfill space would dry up by the end of the next decade.

Those pushing incineration, however, believe trash burning is the only way to enact massive cuts in the amount of waste going to landfills.

An initial draft would have required 75 percent cuts in each community's trash output. At the time, many community leaders said such a requirement would force them to build costly, environmentally unpopular incinerators.

In his role as committee chairman, Mack has championed recycling and source reduction — eliminating waste by reducing unnecessary packaging.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING already occurs in many East Coast and Midwestern communities.

It requires consumers to separate waste as many as a half-dozen ways, for shipment to recycling centers. Normally, glass, cardboard, plastic and metal items are disposed up separately under such a plan.

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from our readers

CAFE defends Pumpkins put movie shown in school smile on Rotarian faces

To the editor:
CAFE is disappointed that CBE is at it again, despite the failure of their candidate in the last school board election and despite the passage of the millages over their objections. Once again they are attacking the school system for allowing the showing of the movie "Excalibur" in a British literature class. This is the same issue they have been harping on since 1986.

A newspaper photo of the signs they were carrying gives an important insight into the fallacy of their position and the real danger that CBE poses to educational excellence. One sign in the photo appears to say, "No R-Rated;" the other clearly says, "No Porn."

This illustrates perfectly why we must resist CBE's attempts at censorship. "Excalibur" is an example of one of many treatments of the legend of King Arthur. It is an adult treatment, and it is rated R (as are many excellent movies, "Rain Man," for example). "Excalibur" is not pornography, but this important distinction doesn't seem to bother CBE's membership. Apparently, if it offends them, it's pornography. Can you imagine what it would do to the curriculum if their definitions were adopted?

The Board of Education has an excellent review process for the use of controversial materials. The current showing of "Excalibur" met this test, as it met earlier tests. CBE has shown once again why that organization should not be taken seriously when it comes to promoting better education in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Douglas McClennen
Plymouth

To the editor:
The Canton Rotary Club wants to thank "Mr. Pumpkin," Duane Bordine of Bordine's Farm Market at Ford and Ridge Roads in Canton Township, for the 50 pumpkins he contributed to the Canton Rotary for its pre-Halloween pumpkin decorating contest. Most of the pumpkins, decorated and plain, were donated to the Salvation Army, which distributed them to its patrons.

David Ramsey, our club president, was also the best artist and won the "Great Pumpkin" prize, but the kids go to Canton's real "Great Pumpkin," Mr. Bordine, who does many things on behalf of worthwhile organizations in Canton and surrounding communities.

Richard Thomas,
Canton Rotary Club

Clean up youth soccer

To the editor:
Thank you for printing my letter to the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association regarding the increasing illegal play in soccer. If anyone wishes to write a letter, they may address it to Rick Larson, MSYSA President, c MSYSA Newsletter, 4194 Thornoaks, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Hopefully parents, coaches and referees can work together.

Janet Sockolosky
Plymouth

Both sides are wrong on abortion

To the editor:
With all the heat blazing in this country over the abortion issue, it reminds me of watching a football game. What an analogy, you say.

Many of our politicians are like avid sports fans switching to what they feel is the winning team. A true fan goes all the way (no pun intended) win or lose.

Thousands of citizens are way out of control. They are on the sidelines wishing a lineman would crush the quarterback for a heavy loss in yardage. A spectator should simply cheer for their own side in this issue, and not try to manipulate the play.

Pro-lifers feel the only ones who become pregnant are simply promiscuous teenagers. Any pro-lifer who has stood outside an abortion clinic can tell you nearly 85 percent of all who enter are over 21 years of age. Study your own statistics.

Pro-choice must realize not all who enter an abortion clinic are not in their early stages of pregnancy. Many are in maternity clothes. Why the long delay? This is simply horrid.

Women should be allowed one abortion for whatever reason. It is the repeat offenders that bother me. If you need a second one, it is obviously you did not learn from your first mistake. At this time, it should be made mandatory you have your tubes burnt and tied. No more children you say? What a blessing in disguise.

But wait! What about all the couples waiting for adoption? How about all pro-lifers helping out in this dilemma? You only want to help, right? Here is your chance.

If all else fails, drop back and punt.

Janie Anderson,
Westland

LWV head criticizes Headlee

To the editor:
Mr. Richard Headlee's concerns about school finance and possible abuse of the Michigan Constitution are misplaced. On Nov. 7, the people of Michigan will have an opportunity to say whether or not they want to make the education of the future citizens of our state a high priority by constitutionally protecting stable funding for public education in Michigan and at the same time provide significant property tax relief.

At the State Board of Canvassers meeting on Aug. 31, Richard Headlee testified that the 1978

Headlee amendment to the constitution has not worked to keep local property taxes down. I would add to his testimony that at the same time that amendment has created a real burden for public schools.

It seems that Mr. Headlee has forgotten that the people have the power to amend the constitution to meet the needs of our state and its people. His concern for funding schools seems to be limited to restricting those funds without regard for the quality of education offered. Mr. Headlee does not seem to trust local school boards, who have been elected by the people, to make decisions about curriculum and school programs.

He does not seem to be concerned that there are school districts who have as little as \$2,000 per pupil while others spend over \$7,000 per pupil. His letter does not support the view that we need to offer complete educational programs to all of our children so that all of them can become productive citizens — equipped to compete in today's world.

The League of Women Voters of Michigan supports Proposal B which will provide stable funding for public schools and make a beginning toward reducing the inequities among school districts. Additionally, it will provide significant relief from the most onerous of Michigan taxes, the property tax. These important reforms will be funded by a 2 cent increase in the sales tax which is currently lower than that in many other states.

The sales tax increase requires an amendment to the constitution and that requires a vote of the people. The other aspects of the proposal, which lower the property tax; call for part of the remaining property tax to be placed in a pool to be shared; and create a protected fund for public education, are set constitutionally.

The only part of the proposal which permits input from the Legislature is the provision which would permit the Legislature to adjust the formula for distribution by a two-thirds vote. This requirement of a two-thirds majority is a significant obstacle to even that adjustment. This provision was added to permit flexibility should the formula not meet the needs of our educational communities sometime in the future.

Proposal B offers the citizens of Michigan a special opportunity for property tax relief and for providing a stable source of funding for education. Let's pass Proposal B and show that the education of the children of Michigan is a high priority for the citizens of our state.

Frances B. Parker,
President
Michigan LWV

Parents have hand in making of skin heads



Jeff Counts

ing into some weird subculture isn't going to do you any good."

I HAD to restrain myself from telling that to a kid who called the newspaper. The kid identified himself as a skin head who was one of three involved in an altercation with a jock in a Canton neighborhood.

Two of the skin heads were beaten up by the jock, whom police identified as a wrestler at the school. The other skin head fled the fight scene, police said.

The confrontation between the jock and the skin heads developed because jocks at the school have been leaders in rejecting the skin heads' racial messages.

Our paper covered the story and ran an editorial lauding the jocks for being good role models.

ANYWAY, MY skin head caller objected to the editorial. Jocks really aren't good role models and police gave a distorted version of the fight with the jock, he said. He said the wrestler didn't get the better of the two skin heads in the fight.

I felt sorry for the kid after the call. He was just another kid looking for an identity.

And that's nothing new. When I was a kid some of my companions decided that walking around in Nazi uniforms and talking about a master race was the thing to do. They tried to start a street gang based on that mode of dress and those ideas. I didn't quite know how to view it at the time, but now I wonder if those kids weren't looking to start their own kind of varsity club, with their own style of varsity jacket.

Or, maybe they were just still kids playing another World War II game where they were playing dress up.

Most of them grew out of it. Maybe there's hope for the skin heads.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

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Group keeps memory of MIAs alive

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Come Saturday, Veterans' Day, the thoughts and prayers of many will be on those Americans who went to fight in Vietnam and never came back.

One group, the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan, believes some of the 2,334 Americans listed as Missing in Action in Vietnam are still alive.

Group members such as Livonia resident Dorothy Goslin spend a good portion of their time trying to

keep that number before the public's eye. "We want to get the fullest possible accounting on the missing," Goslin said. "We want a final accounting so that this chapter can be closed and the families can move on with their lives."

SEVENTY-FOUR OF the 2,334 missing Americans are from Michigan.

One — Craig Dix, a 1968 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High — is from Livonia. Another, Refugio Teran, is from Westland.

Dix was in a helicopter in March 1971 when it was shot down. He was then wounded in ground gunfire and later seen in a Cambodian hospital.

Dix and Teran are two of the Americans city officials and POW group members will be remembering at 8:45 a.m. Thursday when the black POW-MIA flag is raised over Livonia City Hall.

The flag says simply, "You are not forgotten." On hand will be an ROTC honor guard from Stevenson High.

FLYING THE MIA flag is one of the many ways the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan keeps the memory of the missing Americans alive throughout the year.

The group also holds candlelight vigils and sells bumper stickers, patches, T-shirts and other items, all with the MIA logo. Printed on the T-shirt are the names of the missing Americans from Michigan, including those of Dix and Teran.

Money raised through these sales is then used to buy more flags and other items, all meant to reinforce the fact that 2,334 Vietnam fighters are still missing. The items are sold to keep Americans from forgetting.

"For these Americans, the war is not over," said Goslin, who became involved with the group after her

"We want to get the fullest possible accounting on the missing. We want a final accounting so that this chapter can be closed and the families can move on with their lives."

—Dorothy Goslin

nephew, Michael O'Connor, became a POW in 1968.

O'CONNOR, AFTER 5½ years in captivity, came home in 1974. Still, Goslin has never forgotten the many who didn't.

Some of the missing POWs died in Vietnam. Group members simply want their remains returned.

Others, the group believes, still are captive in work camps.

"The Vietnam government won't admit anyone is still over there," Goslin said.

But she is optimistic about the future.

"Our government eventually will break through. We're getting closer. It has to be a government-to-government type of thing. This country owes it to the men who fought for it. It's the goal that unites all of us, the faith that keeps us going."

Those wanting to order T-shirts and other items sold by the organization should contact Jean King, 2416 Harmony Drive, Burton, Mich. 48509.

achievers

STEVEN E. PEDLOW of Plymouth recently received a bachelor's degree with high honors in math and statistics from the University of Michigan. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is the son of Lois and Ed Pedlow of Plymouth.

BRIAN K. VOUGHT has earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. Vought is chief production analyst of powertrain for light trucks at Ford Motor Co. He and his wife, Sybille, and daughter, Emma, live in Plymouth.

JUSTIN LABO of Canton has won the cadet of the period award at How Military School.

Surgeon joins McAuley staff

Dr. Robert K. Cleary has joined the Catherine McAuley Health Center medical staff.

Cleary is a surgeon with a specialty in endoscopy. He is in practice with Huron Valley Surgery Associates, which has offices in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and other area communities.

He received his medical degree in 1984 from Wayne State Medical School and completed his residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in general surgery in June 1989. He is a resident of Hamburg.

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The names of American servicemen who never came back from the Vietnam War appears on a T-shirt sold by the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan. The T-shirts are sold to keep the memory of the missing prisoners of war alive.

Program to speak out about 'silent disease'

A program on the early detection and treatment of postmenopausal osteoporosis will be given Wednesday in Livonia.

Dr. William Conley, director of the American Osteoporosis Institute in Farmington Hills, will speak before the American Association of University Women beginning at 1 p.m. in the Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall at 1901 Farmington Road.

The purpose of the program is to alert women 40 and older to their vulnerability to the effects of the disease.

Postmenopausal osteoporosis, the so-called "silent disease," leaves many women 40 and older vulnerable to bone fractures. It is known as the silent disease because PMO often is without symptoms until a fracture occurs.

Famous feline sets visit

Garfield, the favorite lasagna-loving feline of comic, television and book fame, will be coming to Wonderland Mall for a special holiday edition of "Garfield Furry Tales."

The fat Garfield will appear live performing his own rendition of favorite holiday tales at 11 a.m. and 1,

3 and 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9.

Joining in the holiday spirit will be reindeer, elves and Ebenezer Kitty as Garfield learns the true meaning of giving. All children will receive a free Garfield gift.

The mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

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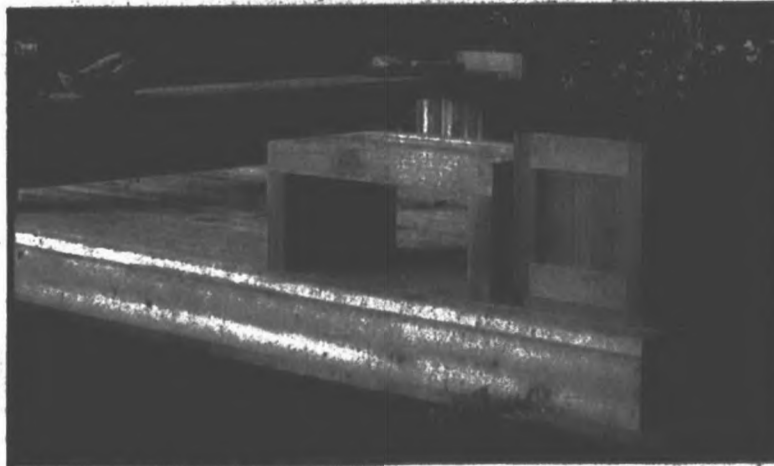
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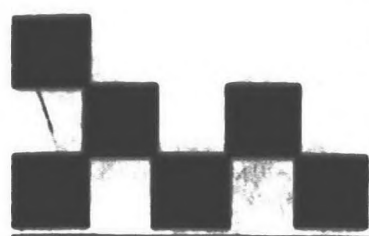
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taste buds

chef Larry Jones

Getting fired up over food

O.K., I'll admit it. I'm more than a foodie. The preparation seduces me. The aromas ignite a passion from within. The presentation conjures thoughts of an artist's palette strategically positioned with cherries a ruby red, pea pods a glistening emerald intermingled with an amber-embazoned chowder.

Think about this one for a minute: Which has more allure, the first taste or the lingering finish? Is it the explosion of cherry liqueur that you enjoy when biting a chocolate-covered cherry or is it the overwhelming satisfaction emulating from a sugar rush that just satisfied your sweet tooth?

For some odd reason, I think the anticipation of a food can be even more sensual than the taste itself.

I remember the first time I tasted a truffle. Having done my homework and research, these little black beauties surely must be the epitome of mushrooms. The summit. No wonder they were \$500 per pound. You needed specially trained pigs to sniff them from the ground.

I EVEN WENT out and paid \$12.50 for a stainless-steel truffle slicer so that I could "shave" off tender morsels. At \$31.25 per ounce, I thought they were tough, pungent and, needless to say, highly overrated for the price.

Another one of the chic foods that always sounds better than it tastes is caviar. I can't tell if it's sturgeon, salmon or carp, fish eggs are fish eggs. They taste salty and I always seem to get them stuck between my teeth, so it never fails that when I'm enjoying a slice of pie for dessert one becomes dislodged and I get that awful taste of salty fish with my next two bites of pie.

And forget the letters, folks. Yes, I have tasted Beluga, and the only thing that makes caviar go down any easier is the consistent shots of vodka.

On a recent trip to the Big Apple, I was lured to the one and only establishment that can now serve the dreaded Japanese fugu fish. Fugu is the seafood-lovers' version of Russian roulette, and if not prepared properly contains tetradotoxin, a deadly poison that is said to kill more than 100 Japanese diners a year.

I paid \$50 for about 2 1/2 ounces of razor-thin fugu that deserved a minus two on a scale of zero to 10. It didn't taste like fish. As a matter of fact, it didn't taste like anything. Period. Zip. Nothing. For 50 bucks, all I got was a good chew and, yes, it was chewy. When I complained to a fellow foodie, I was told that fugu loses a lot when it's frozen. I felt like I lost \$50.

NOT EVERYTHING chic has to be expensive. Take tofu for instance. Coming in at just under \$1.59 per pound, this trendy Asian import makes its way into stir-fries, sandwiches, casseroles and even ice cream.

Honestly now, have you ever stuck your finger into a batch of tofu? Worse yet, have you ever tasted said finger after removing it from the tofu? Not only does it just sit on your tongue, it's bland, tasteless, unimaginative, boring and downright nauseating.

When you stir tofu into chili in place of meat, you get little lumps of tofu the same color the ceiling was painted in the house you grew up in. It doesn't melt, and God only knows it will never incorporate into a sauce.

But why are these chic foods so chi-chi? My guess is that there will always be folks like me who will be dumb enough to plow down 50 bucks a crack to sample what some culinary guru from the West Coast says is de rigeur.

This is only a smattering of what some folks call trendy foods. Yes, it's my job, and for the sake of my job, I will continue to sample the likes of goose livers, thymus glands and chili-stuffed hot dogs that plump when you cook 'em. But just between you and me, I'll always welcome the sight of a BLT, the aroma of a bowl of Momma's bean soup and a tall, cool, frosty A&W root beer with a scoop of artificially flavored vanilla ice milk floating on top. Bon appetit!



A healthy grocery bag

By Larry Jones
special writer

THE HEALTH FOOD store of yesterday, which seemed to cater to the likes of folks in tie-dyed T-shirts and Earth shoes, is slowly being replaced by the larger, more upscale and much more diversified natural food stores of today.

Whereas before, "health-food"-type stores stocked an assortment of vitamins, supplements and occasional packs of tofu (bean curd), the full-line natural food markets now cater

to families who predominately spend almost 50 percent of their weekly food budget on items like soy milk, organically grown veggies, and plastic cartons brimming with vegetarian tabbouleh, hummus, brown rice dishes and an occasional oat bran muffin.

Today's shopper for these gourmet, natural-food havens can find aisles chock-full of all-natural, fruit-flavored cereals even the James gang kids love, naturally fruit-sweetened cookies and treats, and an assortment of flours ranging from whole wheat to cracked wheat to barley,

not to mention healthy-for-you canned products ranging from soup to nuts.

Speaking of nuts, health food groceries stock one of the most complete assortment of nuts available — raw cashews, pine nuts, walnut-flavored oil and even nut flour.

AND YOU THOUGHT today's health food stores were mainly filled with vitamins and supplements? Look again. Betty's Grocery at 877 S. Hunter in Birmingham has been in existence for more than 14 years. The store's trade has grown from ba-

sic health foods to a full line of canned goods, bakery items, organic produce, organic poultry, herbs, dairy products and even a deli, all specially earmarked for the health-conscious shopper.

Stacey Hessen, store buyer and deli manager, started working for Betty's more than four years ago. At that time, she was some 80 pounds overweight and her diet consisted mainly of pizzas and Cokes. Today, she is a svelte, vivacious young woman who follows a vegetarian re-

Please turn to Page 2

Her cookbooks a way for sharing recipes

Updated version published

By Ariane Funke
special writer

The Redford woman with a big heart is at it again.

Ann Miller has produced her second collection of mouth-watering recipes. She is selling copies to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan research projects into all forms of childhood cancer.

The book, "Sharing Recipes II," is selling for \$6 per copy. Proceeds from sales of the softcover book will be given to the fund-raising organization Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc.

"I don't look at it as much from the profit standpoint," said Miller, a retired Michigan Bell Telephone Co. operator.

"The more books we can sell, the better. It's good for public relations and a little extra way of raising money. If we can sell some cook-

books, we can save a few kids."

Miller and her husband, James, a tool and die welder with Tel-X in Garden City, are eight-year members of Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc.

The non-profit organization sponsors several fund-raisers annually to support ongoing research projects at Children's Hospital.

"Sharing Recipes II" contains approximately 250 recipes. Its cover is white with royal-blue lettering and graphics. Miller compiled an earlier cookbook in 1985. That edition, with a blue-and-yellow cover, sold 2,200 copies.

"WHY DID I update it?" Miller said. "People would say, 'Are you going to do another one?' A lot of people told me they like the cookbook because it contains people's favorite recipes."

The cookbook features several of Miller's own favorite recipes, including the unusual, molded potato salad that won Miller first prize in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers contest last year.

"I really like that one because it's different," Miller said of her winning recipe. "Although a lot of people prefer creamy potato salad."

For Miller's new cookbook, her daughter, Betty Fryer of Westland, contributed a recipe for Swiss chick-

en casserole.

Janie Grandinett of Livonia — another active member of Leukemia, Research, Life — chipped in with her recipe for low-cholesterol baked chicken with sweet-and-spicy sauce.

"There are so many good things in here," said Miller, who has tried many of the recipes herself. "A day doesn't go by that I don't pick the book up and look at it."

MILLER HAS successfully solicited recipes from celebrities and politicians for inclusion in the book. President George Bush obliged by sending a recipe for all-American clam chowder. Miller tried it and gives the recipe a thumbs-up.

Columnist Ann Landers sent her recipe for lemon pie. Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent a recipe for her favorite orange and walnut cake.

The Millers don't have a child suffering from leukemia. They are simply among the legions of people who are concerned about finding a treatment or cure for childhood cancer.

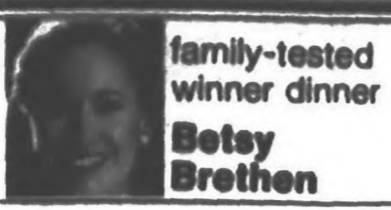
The couple has two grown daughters and a grown son, and "six healthy grandchildren," according to Miller.

BUT THE Millers have experi-

Please turn to Page 2



Ann Miller and "Sharing Recipes II," the cookbook she compiled as a fund-raising project.



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen

Nutritious meal helps getting over Halloween

Phew, it's over! The pumpkins carved with such excitement and anticipation have bit the dust and hit the garbage can.

The costumes once again assembled at the last minute are resting in peace in the attic, ready to be resurrected and recycled next year.

And now, as I pull down the last fake spider web and stash the bats, I can finally reward myself for making it through another Halloween by savoring snatched candy from my sons' Trick or Treat bags. I hate to admit it but, after all, what would Halloween be without candy?

That's enough sweet talk. The reason I'm here is to present one Family-Tested Winner Dinner each week, based on the premise that each family has at least one or two dinners everyone in the family likes and will eat.

It is not difficult to get children to eat candy but getting them to eat a nutritious dinner can be a real challenge. Thus, I encourage you to send in your family's favorite dinner menu because what works for your family may work for others as well.

THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner, Chicken Souffle Casserole submitted by Patti Devine of Plymouth, is truly divine and delicious. The mother of two young girls, Devine works full-time as a speech therapist in Ann Arbor. With an hour-long commute each day to contend with, Devine particularly likes this casserole, as it is made a day in advance and all she has to do when she comes home from work is pop it in the oven and let it bake.

She likes to serve it with steamed broccoli spears and a spinach salad filled with all kinds of interesting things. Devine has served this versatile dish to company as well as to her family, and even takes it on the road



Patti Devine of Plymouth tosses salad with daughters Erin, 5, and Lauren, 7, for Winner Dinner featuring Chicken Souffle Casserole.

to potluck parties and to welcome home new babies and their weary moms.

Thank to Devine for sharing her family's Winner Dinner. Hopefully, it will uplift sagging culinary spirits and please palates across the land.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: **Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.** Please include a complete dinner, with recipes as needed. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu CHICKEN SOUFFLE CASSEROLE
STEAMED BROCCOLI SPEARS
SPINACH SALAD

Recipes

CHICKEN SOUFFLE CASSEROLE

This delicious casserole takes minutes to put together once the chicken has been cooked and cubed. It should be prepared a day in advance of when you would like to serve it.

- 7 slices of white bread, crusts removed
- 4 cups cooked chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces (I used 2 whole breasts)
- 1/2 cup or more sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 (5-ounce) can of sliced, drained water chestnuts
- 8 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 (2-ounce) jar of chopped pimentos
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups buttered bread crumbs (These can be made from the crusts by placing the crusts on a baking sheet and baking them at 250 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Place the crusts in a zip-seal plastic bag and roll with a rolling pin until crusts are crushed.)

Use a non-stick spray on a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Line the bottom of the dish with the crustless bread. If using fresh mushrooms, saute in butter for 5 minutes. Place the chicken on top of the bread, followed by a layer of mushrooms and then

water chestnuts. Top with grated cheese. Beat the eggs with milk and pour over all. Mix the soups, mayonnaise and pimentos together and spread over the top. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 325 degrees uncovered for 1 1/2 hours. Sprinkle the bread crumbs on top during the last 15 minutes of baking.

STEAMED BROCCOLI SPEARS

Wash broccoli and remove the large leaves and the tough part of the stalks. Steam in 1 inch of water in a tightly covered saucepan until it is barely tender, 10-12 minutes. Serve as is or sprinkled with a little melted butter or margarine.

SPINACH SALAD

A choice of the following ingredients can be used with fresh, washed spinach: bean sprouts, chopped hard-boiled eggs, crisp bacon pieces, sliced water chestnuts, chopped green onions and tops, mandarin orange sections or pineapple bits.

Dressing

Mix together and refrigerate 2 or more hours:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon A-1 Sauce
1 small chopped onion or 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

Shopping List

- white bread
- 2 whole chicken breasts
- mushrooms (fresh or canned)
- 2 (5-ounce) cans sliced water chestnuts
- 1 (2-ounce) jar chopped pimentos
- 1 (11-ounce can) mandarin oranges or pineapple bits
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- mayonnaise
- 8 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 6 eggs
- milk
- butter or margarine
- 1 bag fresh spinach
- 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 bunch green onions
- bean sprouts
- bacon

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As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers annually publishes samplers of holiday cards sold by non-profit organizations.

These cards, which help support the research and programs of the organizations, are greetings that continue to give all year.

In addition, scrapbooks of the cards are maintained at the five Observer & Eccentric offices at: 58251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 55205 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 744 Wing, Plymouth; and 605 E. Maple, Birmingham.

The cards featured today are those of area health organizations. Holiday cards featured on this page can be ordered as follows:

Arthritis Foundation: Six styles are offered; there are 25 cards per box. The style shown is \$10.75. To order, call the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 390-3030, in Southfield. The foundation helps patients, families, health professionals and the

general public through programs of research, patient services, public education and professional training.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation: A box has 25 cards; the style shown is \$16.50 a box. There are 13 styles of the Cystic Fibrosis "Breath of Life" greeting cards; they help benefit children born with cystic fibrosis, an inherited and presently incurable disease. Cards support research, care and education programs for these children. Cards range from \$16.50 to \$27.25. Checks are payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metro Detroit Chapter, 20300 Center Drive, Suite 304, Southfield. Call the foundation, 354-6565 for more information.

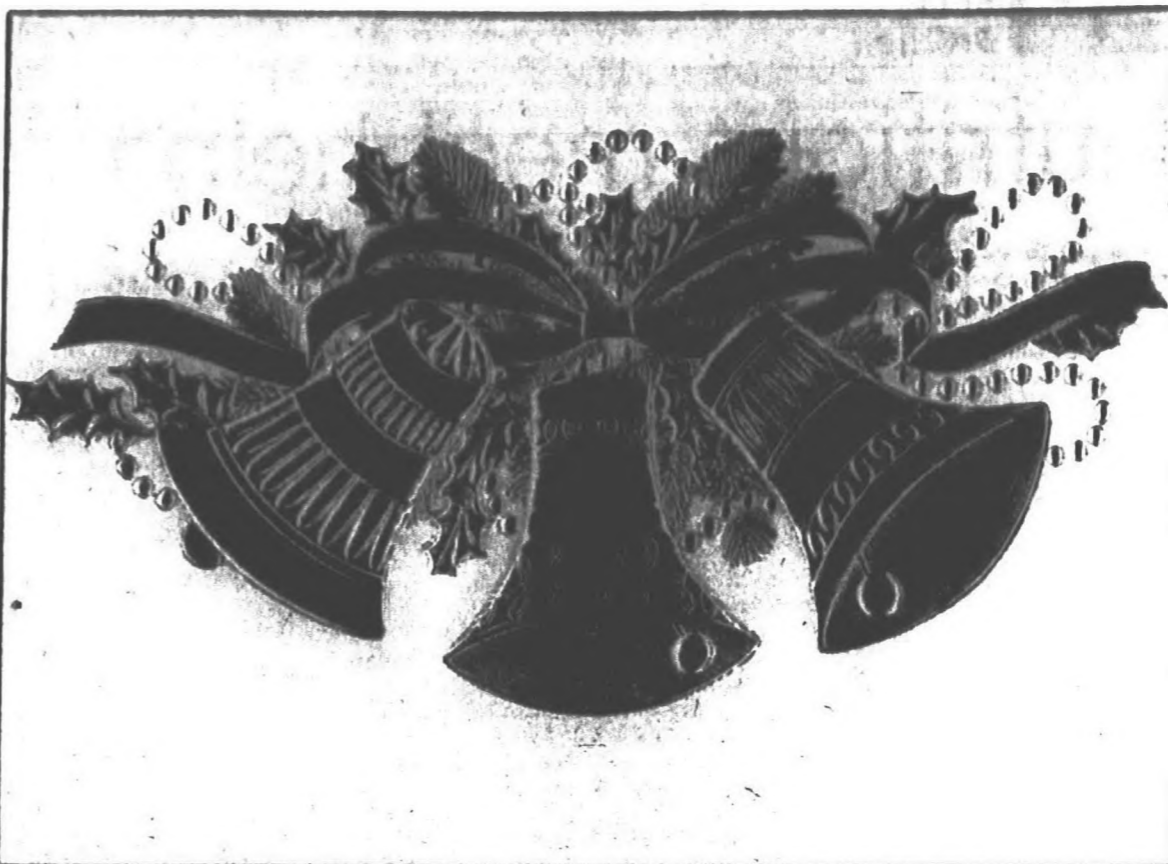
Children's Leukemia Foundation: There are six styles of cards; all boxes contain 25 cards. The style shown is \$10 a box. Make checks payable to Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 19022 W. 10 Mile, South-

field 48075. The Children's Leukemia Foundation serves both adults and children. As well as aiding in patient support, the foundation contributes to serious blood disease research, with the goal of finding a cure for leukemia and blood diseases.

Muscular Dystrophy Association: There are three styles of cards; a box of 25 is \$14. Make checks payable to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 20270 Middlebelt, Suite 5, Livonia 48152; or call 476-2920.

Southeastern Michigan SIDS Foundation: Three cards are available this year, a box of 25 is \$10. Check is payable to National SIDS Foundation. For home delivery via UPS, call Jan Maloney, Southeast Michigan SIDS Foundation chairwoman, at 549-8215 after 6 p.m. Cards may also be picked up 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at The Community House in Birmingham, at its holiday card display event.

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society offers a set of 12 secular and religious cards geared for business and personal use. A box of 25 ranges in price from \$11 to \$19. Imprinting is available. Buy cards or obtain a brochure at Wayne County office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 425-6830; or Oakland County office, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, 48076, 557-5353.



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Best Wishes for the holiday season and for every day of the coming year

Arthritis Foundation

Best wishes at this Holiday time and all through the New Year



Children's Leukemia Foundation

May the Joy of the Christmas Season be With You all Through the Year



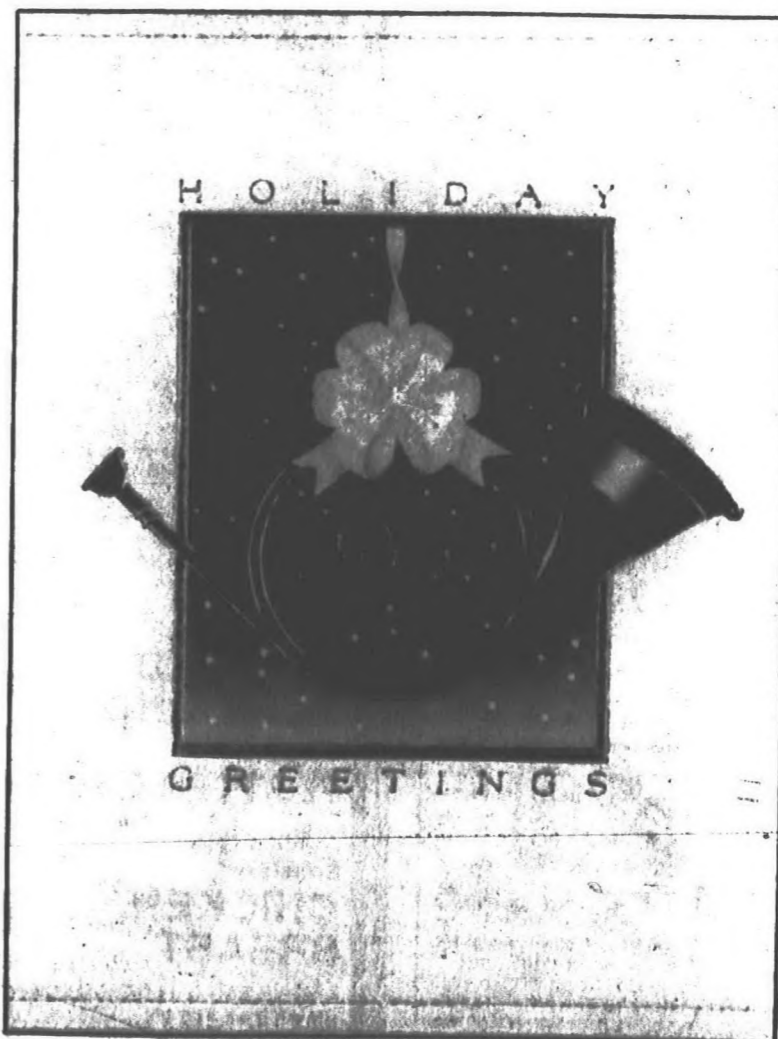
Muscular Dystrophy Association

Greetings of the Season and best wishes for the New Year



Southeastern Michigan SIDS Foundation

Let all our hearts rejoice to the sounds of Christmas



American Cancer Society

May Happiness brighten your Holidays and remain with you throughout the New Year

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various small notices and advertisements.

bazaars

● BULMAN CO-OP

Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have its annual holiday craft auction and raffle at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia.

● ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church's annual holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The church is at 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The bazaar will feature needlecrafts, toys, home decor items, a children's store, Christmas boutique and other items. There will be a bake and candy shop, and lunch and light supper will be available.

● EDISON

Detroit Edison, Wayne-Monroe Social Club, will have an arts and crafts bazaar 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Detroit Edison Headquarters, 8001 Haggerty, Belleville. Admission is free.

● HOLIDAY MARKET

A "Holiday Market" will be presented by the Women's Association of the Milford Presbyterian Church 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the church, corner of Main and Liberty in downtown Milford. The market will include handwoven baskets, knitted and crocheted items, a kitchen booth, a gift boutique, Christmas trims, jams, jellies, baked goods and a white elephant sale. Raffle tickets will be available for handcrafted items. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile, will have a holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. More than 150 tables will be featured.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia, 9801 Hubbard, at West Chicago, will have its first ever arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. There will be door prizes, snack bar and a cookie walk. For information, call 422-0494.

● SS SIMON AND JUDE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church, Palmer Road, Westland, will have its boutique 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. A pancake breakfast will be 9:30-11 a.m. Admission is free. For information, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

● STOTTEMYER

Stottemyer Christmas Boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the school on Ford Road, two blocks east of Wayne Road. For information, call 595-2630.

● ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael's Women's Guild will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the parish activities building, Hubbard and Plymouth roads, Livonia. The work of 40 artisans, raffle and bake sale will be featured.

● LINDBERGH PTA

The 17th annual Lindbergh PTA-sponsored Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the school, 500 N. Waverly, one block north of Cherry Hill, Dearborn.

● WORKERS COUNCIL

Retired Workers Council will have

an arts and crafts sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at UAW Region, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Admission is free.

● ST. PAUL UNITED

St. Paul Church of Christ, Cherry Hill and John Daly, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas craft show Saturday, Nov. 11. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 278-7370 or 563-2805.

● GRACE LUTHERAN

Tables are available for rent for a craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 11, at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information, call Holly at 538-8618 or Kathy at 557-8603.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church's "Christmas in the Country" bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The church is at 321 Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Craft tables, baked goods and lunch will be featured.

● ST. CLEMENT ORTHODOX

St. Clement Orthodox Church, 19809 Ford, between Southfield and Evergreen, Dearborn, will have its Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. For information, call 271-3110.

● WAYNE WHISTLESTOP

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

● MARINNHILL FRIENDS

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

● MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY

Memorial Elementary School, Marquette Road and Henry Ruff, Garden City, will have its arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Nov. 18. Six-foot tables at \$15 each are still available. For information, call 261-1883.

● ST. ELIZABETH

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

● STS. PETER AND PAUL

Crafters are sought for a winter arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 18, at Sts. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearborn Heights. For information, call 338-6434 or 336-4373.

● ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Womens Club is taking reservations for table rentals for their Christmas boutique bazaar to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Cost is \$20. For information, call 534-0914.

● DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

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

● WAYNE FORD CIVIC

The Wayne Ford Civic League will have its arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the civic league hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 728-5010.

● P.D. GRAHAM

P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 John His, Westland, will have its annual Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Tables are \$20. For information, call 326-4143.

● ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

St. John Episcopal Church, 674 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will have its annual holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Booth space is available. Price is \$25 per booth. For an application or more information, call 453-0190.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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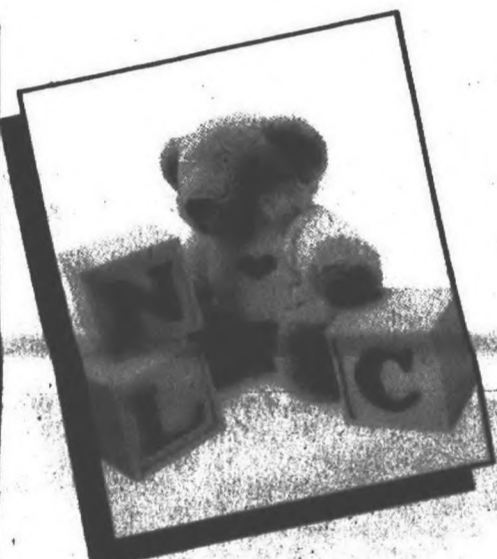


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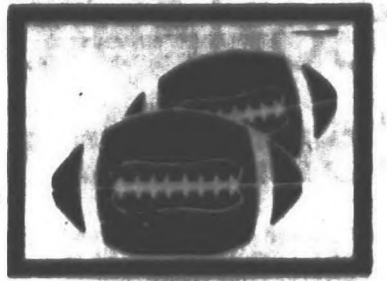
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 6, 1989 O&E

(P.C)10

Salem whips CC but loses star for semi

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Jeff Gold is considered the best player on the Plymouth Salem soccer team but not the only quality player, he wants people to know.

His affirmation will be put to the test Wednesday when the Rocks meet Portage Northern at 2 p.m. in a Class A semifinal game at Okemos High School.

Gold, who scored two goals Saturday to help Salem defeat Redford Catholic Central 5-1 and win its first regional championship, received a red card and will have to sit out the next game.

But it wasn't necessarily a costly victory, according to Salem coach Ken Johnson and Gold.

"As long as he's alive for the next game, I'm sure the boys will carry the game for him," Johnson said. "I think we have such overall strength, the boys will be there for him. He'll still be the emotional leader."

Gold, who put the Rocks on top 2-0 in the first half, pointed to the fact his teammates, after his ejection,

scored three quick goals without his help to ice the victory.

"WE HAVE guys on the bench who can fill in easily," said Gold, who has scored a team-leading 30 goals and has 19 assists. "I'm confident we'll be fine."

With the Rocks leading 2-1 early in the second half, Salem had a man advantage after CC's Scott Leadbetter was red-carded for pushing Gold to the ground.

That was nullified a short time later when referee Steven DiClemente sent Gold to the sideline. Gold was carrying the ball into CC territory when he got tangled among three Shamrocks. CC defender Chris Williams had to leave the game after being shaken up on the play.

"One of their guys pushed me into one of their players," Gold said. "He fell over the guy laying on the ground and kicked him in the head. But the ref said I stepped on his face because he didn't see it."

"It's kinda upsetting because I didn't do anything. But right now it doesn't mean anything. A 5-1 win against this team is great."

Gold said he told his teammates at the beginning of the season Salem (17-3-1) would have to beat either Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill or CC — or possibly two of the three — to win a state title. The No. 5-rated Rocks faced No. 2 Stevenson and the No. 3 Shamrocks (18-3-1) in the regional.

"The guys were kinda scared of CC earlier in the year," Gold said. "They have nine players on the state team, a lot of known players, and that was kinda intimidating."

"AS A TEAM, they talked about how they were going to beat us. But (my teammates) just came out today and showed them who the real team is."

Following the game that included physical play on both sides and the issuance of three red cards — CC's Jim Bernthal received the other — and four yellow cards, CC coach John Boots was not impressed by what he saw from the Rocks.

"They're the dirtiest team we've played this year," he said. "I've got one kid in the hospital and four others limping. That's not skill (the Rocks used to win the game); they just beat the hell out of us."

"They've got two or three decent players, and the rest kick the ball and run to it. But it's efficient."

"I'm just not impressed with them," he added. "They won the game, but they don't play good soccer."

Johnson said Boots is entitled to his opinion but thought the Shamrocks were just as rough. He added his team's only intention is to play tough soccer.

"The boys are told never to hurt anyone deliberately," Johnson said. "I wouldn't stand for it."

SHORTLY AFTER Gold's departure, Bill Joker gave the Rocks a 3-1 lead with a hard shot from 25 yards out front. The ball bounced off the hands of CC goalkeeper J.P. Angell and dropped behind him.

A quick switch led to an even greater turn in momentum for the Rocks.

Tom Baker made a big play, heading the ball away from the Salem



Jeff Gold of Salem (9) scored both first-half goals for the Rocks, who led 2-1 at halftime and eventually won 5-1 over Catholic Central. Gold

also was red-carded and will miss the semifinal game Wednesday. CC players are Jon Potoskey (left) and Mike Duffy.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Salem's Tom Baker shadows Dominic Scicuna in Saturday's game, which was moved to Centennial Educational Park late Friday after officials decided Ford Elementary in Dearborn wasn't a suitable site.

goal, and Andy Cosenza picked it up at midfield where two CC defenders collided and fell. That allowed Cosenza to go 1-on-1 with Angell, and he maneuvered around Angell for a 4-1 score after the goalkeeper committed himself.

Then, less than a minute later, Greg Christensen took a cross off a free kick and scored the final goal on a header.

In tournament play, the Rocks have seen their fortunes do a 180-degree turnabout from late in the regular season when they couldn't score despite dominating games. Salem has averaged nearly five goals in five post-season contests.

"Every goal we've scored has been an opportunistic goal," Johnson said. "We're following up, taking every possible chance."

"It's not one player," said Gold, citing the team effort. "It's just incredible. The team has come together and is playing as one, and it's just awesome."

Gold's goals sparked Salem in the first half.

"I felt it was our game after (Gold scored twice into the wind)," Johnson said. "That was all speed, opportunism, anticipation on his part."

Chiefs finish in 3-way tie for top place

Plymouth Canton won its dual-meet finale Thursday in girls swimming to tie Northville and Livonia Churchill for the Western Division championship.

The Chiefs, who won eight events, whipped host Livonia Franklin 110-61 to finish with an 8-2 overall record. The Chiefs, the Mustangs and the Chargers were 4-1 in the division.

Canton began the meet by winning the medley relay. Cassie Cummins, Val Gildhaus, Chris Lang and Tami Santomauro combined for a 2:03.21 time.

The next successes occurred in the 200 and 50 freestyles, in which Sonya McWhirter was clocked at 2:18.02 and Jennifer Cooper 27.10, respectively. The intermission saw Canton's Becky Hoisington compile 203.90 diving points to win that event.

The Chiefs next won the 100 and 500 freestyles with Christy Geddes swimming 1:04.68 and Renee DeBell 6:11.08, respectively. Kristy Brugar was the backstroke winner in 1:09.83.

Canton concluded the evening with a winning time of 4:00.43 in the freestyle relay, the team of Kelly Rische, Janet Roberts, Cooper and Nicole Drake comprising the unit.

Franklin first came from Christine Scott in the individual medley (2:31.08), Jennifer Beardlee in the butterfly (1:04) and Jenny Fisher in the breaststroke (1:17).

FARMINGTON SWIMMERS set two school records and qualified both relays for the state meet Thursday despite losing 100-71 to host Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks, who will be host for the Western Lakes Activities Association meet this week, finished 3-2 in the Lakes Division and 6-6 in all dual meets.

The WLAAs preliminaries are at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the diving at 4

swimming

p.m. Thursday and the finals at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tanya Slicker of Farmington posted a record 252.45 points to win the diving, and Katie Hohl swam 54.90 to break Kim Pouge's record (set in 1985) in the 100 freestyle. Hohl also was on both relay teams.

Hohl, Missy Kendall, Nicole Geratowski and Jill Hawkins won the medley relay in 1:59.56, and it was Hohl, Kendall, Hawkins and Laura Hryczyk winning the freestyle relay in 3:50.87.

"We had some outstanding performances," Farmington coach Ross Bandy said. "I'm just thrilled to death. The ones who've been loyal over the last four years are reaping the rewards."

"It was the last shot for the 200 medley relay to qualify. I expected it of the freestyle relay; it was just a matter of time."

Kendall and Hawkins also had individual victories. Kendall won the butterfly with a 1:06.48 time and Hawkins the 50 freestyle in 26.88.

Salem, prevailing with superior depth, won five individual events, including Cheri Vincent's school-record swim in the 100 backstroke. She broke her own record with a 1:03.87 time.

Julie Hickey and Kristen Stackpole helped the Rocks early in the meet with victories in the 200 freestyle and individual medley. Hickey went 2:10.49 in the former and Stackpole 2:28.8 in the latter.

Jane Seidelman and Megan Andrews added two more wins for Salem later in the meet. Seidelman

Please turn to Page 3

CEP cagers gain semis

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem advanced to the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament with victories Thursday.

Canton, champion of the Western Division, will play North Farmington on the road at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Chiefs rebounded from their two-point loss to Livonia Franklin two days earlier to whip Westland John Glenn 64-50.

Salem, co-champion of the Lakes Division with North, will face Franklin at home Tuesday. The Rocks stifled host Northville 37-21 Thursday to run their record to 11-7.

Senior center Susan Ferko scored 26 points to lead Canton to its 15th victory in 18 games. Stacey Thompson added 12 points, and Jenny Russell had one of her best offensive nights with 10.

North wins 44-38, Page 2C

"The kids did a nice job of getting the ball inside to Ferko," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

Cathy Mruk scored 13 points and Carrie Raczwal 12 for the Rockets, 6-12. The Chiefs led 34-21 at halftime and 50-33 after three quarters.

Glenn made 14 of 21 free throws, but the Chiefs still won easily despite being 5-of-7 at the line.

Defense played a big role in Salem's win. The Rocks held Northville to a Katie Houstain free throw in the first quarter while building a 10-point advantage.

Salem, which led 18-7 at halftime and 27-17 after three quarters, got 11 points from both Emily Giuliani and Sarah Ruete. Houstain had 10 to lead the Mustangs, 10-8.

"I thought our defense played well most of the night, but I thought they missed some makeable shots, too," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "When they came with pressure, we broke it and got some easy transition baskets."

FARMINGTON 53, HARRISON 26: Sophomore guard Mandy Cannon scored 19 points to lead the Falcons to victory over their crosstown rivals.

Farmington, 5-13, also got nine points from Erika Hatcher, and Shari Barnes scored 11 to lead the Hawks, 2-13.

The Falcons raced to an 18-7 lead in the opening quarter and maintained that margin with an 18-12 difference in the middle periods. Farmington, 8-of-21 at the free-throw line, outscored Harrison 17-7 in the finale. The Hawks made six of 18 free throws.

Ocelots put past behind them

By C.J. Risk staff writer

Expect a different look from Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team this season.

One telltale sign that things will be different is coach Dave Bogataj's attitude.

"I don't sound like my usual optimistic self, do I?" Bogataj said after describing his '89-90 squad. "I still am, but I'm a little more of a realist after the last two years."

"I do think we'll be a better team than last year."

A coach like Bogataj has needed his optimism the last couple of seasons. He came to SC as a last-minute replacement for Bob Wetzel just before the 1987-88 season. The results were predictable: recruiting problems, academic problems, and an 8-21 record.

Last year, Bogataj was more hopeful. He had been on the job a full year, he had some promising recruits, and although he wasn't predicting a championship, he figured the Ocelots could reach 500.

Then came the end of the first semester in January. Seven players were lost, four to academic deficiencies and three others who just quit. The result: another dismal season and a 6-24 record.

Anyone's optimism would be tempered after two such disappointments. And yet, this year Bogataj has better reason to approach the season with high hopes than any other.

INDEED, THIS group of Ocelots is better than any since Rocky Watkins left as coach in 1986.

There's experience, with six sophomores returning; there's talent, according to Bogataj ("We're in a position where we're going to play eight or nine kids"); there's size, with four players standing 6-foot-5 or better; and, best of all, there's depth, with 14 names on the roster.

Of course, one pivotal question remains: Are there grades? Can these guys cut it academically?

"We're going to be fine," Bogataj said when asked about the Ocelots' past academic troubles. "We'll be all right."

One reason for his assuredness is SASS — the Student-Athlete Support System, a program designed to make certain athletes are fulfilling their academic requirements. Included is a weekly check; if a player stumbles in the classroom, he can't play until he gets back on track.

"I know it's forced learning," Bogataj said. "But at least we're getting them opening their books. Hopefully we won't have the devastation we had last year."

That would be a major victory in itself. And it will result in some on-court victories, as well.

Schoolcraft sports

BECAUSE THERE'S another factor to consider as SC opens its '89-90 campaign 8:15 p.m. Wednesday against Siena Heights junior varsity in Adrian: With 14 wins in 50 games over the past two years, the Ocelots should be seeing red every time the ball goes up to start a game.

"I think that ate at the kids," Bogataj said. "People came out and just flat beat us. (The sophomores) have played a lot of basketball this summer. They came in in shape. They were ready."

"But besides working on their own game, they've been taking the freshmen aside and basically telling them, 'We're not going to put up with what happened last year.'"

But can the players he has change that history? Six who started some time during last season are back (of course, almost everyone got a shot at starting for SC last year).

The biggest is Al Hudson, a 6-foot-7 center who would be better suited to forward. Still, Hudson, from Romulus, averaged 10 points and nine rebounds per game and, Bogataj said, "has really worked at his game."

Ken Fuster, a 6-3 guard from River Rouge, also returns. Fuster averaged 12 ppg last year. Rob Harmon (8-3 from Redford Bishop Burgess), Mike Mercer (8-10 from Southgate Aquinas) and John Moran (8-1 from Allen Park Cabrini) are back, too; each averaged approximately eight points a game last season.

ANOTHER RETURNER is Ed Hudson, a 6-3 forward from Royal Oak Shrine who was leading the Ocelots in scoring (16 ppg) when he was sidelined by poor grades last January.

Among the newcomers who could crack the starting lineup are Tony Runkle, a 6-3 guard from Wayne Memorial; Jeff Elliot, a 6-3 guard-forward from Plymouth Salem; and Randy Waters, a 6-4 rebounder from Millford-Lakeland.

Sean Hansen, a 6-3 guard from Berkley, is expected to contribute when he recovers from a broken jaw suffered in a batting cage accident in August.

Others Bogataj is counting on are 6-7, 240-pound Dutch Layow (Waltmore Lake), who will back up Al Hudson and provide inside defense and muscle; 6-8 forward Dave Hamilton (Taylor Center); 6-4 forward Chris Heiber (Wayne Memorial); and 6-3 guard Tom Progar (Dearborn Divine Child).

"We're deeper on the bench, and a little taller," Bogataj said. "I hope we can finish in the middle of the (Eastern Conference) pack. I'm optimistic we're going to be very competitive."

Scoring duo lifts North to victory

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Trying to prevent Eve Clear and Kim Gurecki from scoring points is trying to do the impossible. That's why North Farmington is 19-3 this year and in the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament. Clear and Gurecki combined for 37 points Thursday as the Raiders trimmed host Walled Lake Western 66-55 in the first round. "I've seen every top team in the county, and they have the best backcourt in the county," Western coach Bill St. John said. "I don't think anybody touches them in what they do for their team."

"Everybody knows they're going to be 85 percent of their total output, but you can't stop them."

The Raiders, co-champions of the Lakes Division, will play host to Western Division winner Plymouth Central at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The final is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

CLAAR SCORED a game-high 21 points, which included a pair of triplets, and Gurecki, who made five free throws at the end to seal the victory, 16. Center Vikki Seamons added five points.

Laura Call had 10 points to lead the Warriors, 10-7. April Blanton added eight points, Marsha Kosmatka and Holly Miller six apiece.

Every opposing team knows Gurecki, a 5-foot-3 senior, and Claar, a 5-foot-7 junior, are going to take the majority of shots and North is going to sink or swim on their offense. But defending two players isn't as easy as it might seem, as their combined 35 points-per-game average attests.

"We've seen every defense imaginable this year, but the kids just get the job done," North coach Greg Capling said.

"Kim Gurecki has had one hellacious year for us. She's done everything a coach could ask. She leads the team in steals, assists and is 10th in the county in scoring."

The one thing Gurecki, who averages 15½ points, hadn't done well of late was shoot free throws, making 30 percent in the previous four games, Capling said. But she was 6-of-8 Thursday and 5-of-4 in the final minute, giving the Raiders their biggest lead of the night at 44-34 with 37 seconds remaining.

St. John, anticipating another big night by Gurecki and Claar, figured the Warriors could win if they held those two under 40 points and shot 42 percent themselves. Western met the

first criteria but hit less than 35 percent of its field-goal attempts.

"WE MISSED 11 layups, what are you going to do?" St. John said, referring to the poor percentage. "You just don't do that against North Farmington."

"We did what we wanted to (in holding the North duo under 40) and we didn't let the others beat us, but we missed some shots."

North jumped in front 6-0 when the diminutive Gurecki dodged between the taller Western defenders for a pair of layups. Historically, that was crucial to the Raiders having a good game, according to Capling.

"We needed to get off to a good start," he said. "It's been like that all year. In the three games we lost, we got off to an extremely slow start."

(The layups) opened things up. She's extremely quick and she knives through the defense. It's designed for her and it's open she goes for it."

Claar's outside shooting gave the Raiders an 18-12 lead in the second quarter, but Western rallied behind the scoring of Call, Miller and Blanton.

The Warriors were within four, 30-28, at the end of three quarters, and the action really heated up when Miller sank a layup to make it 38-34 midway in the final period.

NORTH, WHICH never trailed, went up 39-34 on Claar's layup and free throw, and the Raiders spread the floor and forced Western to foul, leading to Gurecki's clinching free throws.

While Gurecki and Claar do most of the scoring, the Raiders have obviously played well in other phases of the game, also.

"All the other kids have played extremely well for me and have accepted their roles on the team," Capling said. "They know who's going to do the scoring, who's going to play the defense, who's going to get the rebounds."

"A big key to our success has been defense," he added. "We've only given up 36 points a game, and not being a big team that's exceptional."

The smaller Raiders rebounded surprisingly well against their bigger opponent. Seamons, a 5-foot-10 senior who has averaged 11½ rebounds in the last four games, and Amy Post were leaders in that regard, and Claar and Gurecki grabbed their share of rebounds, too.

"They were cheating on our No. 2 guard and dared us to shoot," St. John said. "They were positioning to rebound before the shot was ever taken."

"They totally boxed my kids out. It's not athletic ability as much as it is positioning. Short people can rebound as long as they're smart."

With the WLAA title no longer a possibility, the Warriors are looking ahead to the district tournament, according to St. John.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was the district and regional," he said. "We've won two districts in a row, and our goal this year is to go to the regional final. It's how you finish, not how you start."

Rockets jettison Fordson, 20-7

By Bill Parker
Staff writer

Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon said last year's trip to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Class A state playoffs — in which the Rockets lost to Catholic Central in the regional final — left his team hungry.

"When you've been there and tasted it, it makes you hungry," said Gordon.

The Rockets satisfied some of those hunger pains Saturday as they made a meal of host Dearborn Fordson in the opening round of the 1989 Class A state playoffs with a 20-7 victory. Glenn, 9-1 on the season, hosts top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice, 10-0, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in this year's regional final.

Senior quarterback Eric Stover fueled the Rockets Saturday, completing 15-of-24 passes for 266-yards and two touchdowns.

"I have a lot of confidence in Eric," Gordon said. "The whole team does. We weren't going to move the ball on the ground against Fordson and that's why we started throwing."

AFTER A 7-7 first half, the Rockets turned momentum in their favor early in the third quarter when they capitalized on the first turnover of the game.

Glenn's Mark Johnson pounced on a fumbled Fordson pitch giving the Rockets possession at the Tractors' 45-yard-line. Five plays later, after completions of 37 and 7 yards to David Ryan (eight catches for 89 yards), Stover hooked up

with Garnett Woody on a 7-yard touchdown pass. Wes Taylor's extra point put the Rockets ahead to stay, 14-7.

"That fumble was a big play," said Gordon. "I told the kids at halftime that someone needed a big play to get us going and that was it."

Another play in that series gave the Rockets a mental boost. Facing second-and-15 at midfield, Stover dropped back and lofted a pass over the middle. But Fordson's Marcelo Ortiz stepped in front of the pass, intercepted it and streaked down the sideline toward paydirt. Stover, the last Glenn player between Ortiz and the end zone, leveled Ortiz with a bone-crushing tackle. Although the play was nullified by offsetting penalties, Stover's determination sparked the Rockets.

"I was so mad at myself," Stover said. "I saw him running down the field and there was no way he was getting past me. After I hit him, everyone seemed even more jacked-up to win."

GLENN'S DEFENSE led by the hard hitting of Sam Weddington and Jason Gould, stifled Fordson on its next possession. After a shanked Fordson punt Glenn again took over at the Fordson 45. Stover completed three passes, including a 15-yarder to Mark Wetmore, and marched the Rockets to the Dearborn 23 before Taylor put the Rockets ahead by 10, 17-7, with a 41-yard field goal.

"Their quarterback is awfully good and their kicker is outstanding," said Fordson coach Charles Justice, who slips quietly into retirement with the loss. "They started throwing quick-outs and we lost control of the game. They have a really

nice team and I give them credit. I wish them luck."

Taylor rounded out Glenn's scoring with a 20-yard field goal with 9:40 remaining in the game. Tom Luxton sealed the victory for the Rockets when he intercepted Fordson on both of its final two possessions.

FORDSON CONTROLLED the game in the first quarter and mounted a couple nice drives. But Glenn's defense came up with the big plays when they needed them. Chris Maddish made a great play in the secondary, batting away a sure first-down pass on third-and-seven. Gould, Sean O'Brien and Kraig Kuban each recorded tackle-for-loss on Fordson's second possession as the Tractors closed in on the goal line. Faced with fourth-and-14 at the 20, Fordson attempted a 37-yard field goal that sailed wide of the goal post.

Glenn opened the scoring at 6:42 of the second quarter on a 15-yard TD pass from Stover to Wetmore. Taylor's PAT gave the Rockets a 7-0 lead. The 80-yard drive was kept alive by a pair of critical off-side penalties by Fordson, and a 47-yard pass from Stover to Woody.

Fordson scored on its ensuing possession, marching 51-yards in eight plays. The Tractors scored on a determined 16-yard run by Ed Ortiz. Raul Jeward kicked the extra point to tie the game at seven apiece.

On the afternoon, Glenn racked up 298 yards of total offense. Shannon Layne led the running game with 83 yards on 25 carries. Fordson totaled 172 yards, led by Youssef Sareini with 72 yards on 16 carries and Mohamed Baldoun with six completions in 14 attempts for 51 yards.

Hawks struggle with Riverview

By Bob Stebbins
Staff writer

The road to the Silverdome is going to be a tougher one to travel this year for the Farmington Hills Harrison football team.

The Hawks took the first step Saturday with a hard-fought, 23-7 victory over Riverview in a Class B playoff game at Harrison.

The game was closer than the final score might indicate as the Pirates had the ball and an opportunity to score the tying touchdown with just over three minutes to play.

Trailing 14-7, Riverview got the ball on its own 21-yard line with 3:08 remaining in the fourth quarter.

On first down, the game's most important play took place. Pirate receiver Brett McCartney got open at the Hawks' 40 but dropped a well-thrown pass from quarterback Scott Czopek.

Harrison defensive back Scott Ratsos provided tight coverage on the play, and the Riverview coaches felt it might have been too tight.

"(Ratsos) had his back to the receiver," Riverview coach Don Lessner said. "The guys in the box thought it was interference. We would have had the ball on their 35 with three minutes left."

Hawks' coach John Herrington saw it differently, stating "I didn't think it was (interference)."

Harrison iced the win two plays later when defensive end Matt Sperry intercepted a Czopek pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown with 2:39 left. Tackle Blazo Sarcevic caused the miscue by hitting Czopek just as he released the ball.

Harrison completed the scoring with 1:26 remaining when Sarcevic sacked Czopek for a safety. Sarcevic was the star defensively for Harrison, compiling 13 solo tackles and assisting on two others.

The entire Hawk defense dominated all game long, holding the visitors

to 123 yards in total offense. The defense was particularly stingy against the run, limiting the ground-oriented Pirates to 13 yards on 28 carries.

"We couldn't run at all," Lessner said.

Harrison, however, used its running game to jump out to an early lead. The Hawks took the opening kickoff and drove 91 yards for a score, with 52 of the yards coming from the ground game.

Quarterback Mill Coleman completed the march by running it in from 38 yards out on a quarterback sweep. Steve Hill's extra point made it 7-0 with 10:21 left in the opening quarter.

Harrison controlled the remainder of the half, outgaining the Pirates 229-24 but was unable to put any more points on the board. A strong, gusting wind and an attacking Riverview defense kept the high-scoring Hawks off the scoreboard.

Riverview often brought eight men to the line of scrimmage and played a great deal of man-to-man coverage in the secondary. The Pirates switched defensive looks throughout the game but did not get away from what they usually run.

"We didn't change anything defensively," Lessner said. "We played some man; we played some zone. It really doesn't phase (Coleman) at all. He is a phenomenal passer."

Herrington thought playing man-to-man coverage was an intelligent idea.

"It is smart playing man in conditions like this," he said. "You don't have to take many chances getting beat deep because the ball floats when you do get deep."

The Hawks increased their lead on their first possession of the second half, driving 63 yards on seven plays to move the score to 14-0 with 6:03 left in the third quarter. Gary Devine culminated the drive by sweeping into the end zone around left end from six yards out.

Down 14 points and unable to run the football, Riverview resorted to the passing game and the change was somewhat effective.

Helped along by a personal foul penalty after the drive appeared stopped, the Pirates moved the ball from their 46 down to the Harrison 4. However, an illegal procedure penalty and a quarterback sack by Cress Gove stymied the Pirates, and Riverview turned the ball over on downs at the 16.

On its next possession, Riverview finally got on the scoreboard on a 6-yard run by Darren Donathan. The touchdown drive took only four plays, the key one being a 41-yard, halfback-option pass from Kevin Jenkins to McCartney.

The resulting extra point made the score 14-7 with 6:43 left in the fourth quarter and set up the exciting finish.

Harrison rushed for 222 yards dur-

ing the game, including 113 on 14 carries by Coleman. Tailback Matt Conley chipped in 89 yards on 16 attempts. Through the air, Coleman was 10-of-18 for 116 yards and two interceptions.

Joe George (10 tackles), Devine (10) and Steve Hill (9) all had big days defensively for the Hawks.

Lessner was impressed by the team that knocked his club out of the playoffs for the second straight year, but he would not say whether this year's version is better than last season's club.

"John (Herrington) does a great job with this team," he said. "Coleman's better than he was a year ago, but I can't say (about the team) because I've only seen them this one time."

The Hawks will get a chance to continue to prove their mettle next Saturday when they take on Allen Park in a second-round game.

The week ahead

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 7

Luth. Westland at D.H. Annapolis, 7 p.m.
Lv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Mt. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
Birm. Seaholm at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
(WLLA Playoffs — semifinals)
Lv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
(WLLA Consolation)
W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Lv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Churchill at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Royal Oak Shrine at Farm. Macey, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Red. Temple at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Saline at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Dominican, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11

(WLLA Finals at Ply. Salem)
W.L. Central vs. Farmington, 10 a.m.
Farm. Harrison vs. Lv. Churchill, noon.
Seventh-Eighth place game, 2 p.m.
Fifth-Sixth place game, 4 p.m.
Consolation championship, 6 p.m.
Championship final, 8 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 11

(A) Region III final at Wald. Glenn, 1:30 p.m.
(B) Region IV final at Allen Park, TBA.

BOYS SOCCER
Wednesday, Nov. 8
(State Soccer Semifinals)
(A) Region I vs. B at Clevonia High, TBA.
(D) Region X vs. XI at Det. Country Day, TBA.
(State finals at B.H. Andover)
Class C-D championship, 11 a.m.
Class B championship, 1 p.m.
Class A championship, 3 p.m.

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Girls 13-12:

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Shown in your home evenings & weekends
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November Specials

Full Set of ACRYLIC NAILS reg. *40.	\$30
FILLS reg. *20.	\$15
MANICURES reg. *10.	\$8
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COATING reg. *30.	\$25

Expires Nov. 30, 1989

675 Inkster Rd. Garden City **422-0101**

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Yankee Slipper
 Hair Care

Redford Twp. **937-2882**
 25535 Plymouth Rd. 2 blocks E. of Beech daily M-F 11-4 (Closed Wed.) • Sat. 9-4

MENS STYLE Includes: • Consultation • Shampoo • Precision Cut • Style/Finish \$5.00 OFF Between 11-3 Reg. \$16 Redford Twp. Only Exp. 11-20-89	MENS STYLE Includes: • Consultation • Shampoo • Precision Cut • Style/Finish \$3.00 OFF Anytime Reg. \$16 Redford Twp. Only Exp. 11-20-89
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FREE Beard Trim
 with purchase of hairstyle
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Your largest selection of whirlpool baths in the area.
 28242 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 522-5633
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 WHIRLPOOL BATHTUBS

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ACRYLIC WHIRLPOOL BATHTUBS WITH PATENTED JACUZZI JETS

20% OFF SALE
 Sale ends Nov. 30, 1989

We've got you covered with the deepest tub available! 26"

THE FINEST WHIRLPOOLS ON THE MARKET TODAY
 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops? We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS
 This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

We also have discounts on:

- Personalized Napkins & Matches
- Champagne Toasting Glasses
- Attendant Gifts
- Bridal Bags & Garters
- Car Decorations
- Wedding Keepsake Albums & Guest Books
- Aisle Runners
- Bridal Hosiery
- Unity Candles, 15 Styles
- AND THE "TWO...SHALL BECOME ONE" CANDLE
- Cake Tops, including lighted tops

FULL LINE OF PRECIOUS MOMENTS BRIDAL FIGURINES & ACCESSORIES
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30% OFF ALL HARDEN FAUCETS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK!

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Available in Polished Brass, Antique Brass and Polished Chrome

- Solid Brass Construction
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PLYMOUTH OBSERVER



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LIVONIA OBSERVER



JASON RANSTADLER
GARDEN CITY OBSERVER



CHRISTOPHER DAY
REDFORD OBSERVER



ROBBIE WAGLE
CANTON OBSERVER



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SOUTHFIELD ECCENTRIC



JIM DANAHER
BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC



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WESTLAND OBSERVER



BRAD ERLANDSON
ROCHESTER ECCENTRIC



JONATHAN BOUCHARD
FARMINGTON OBSERVER



These bikers are easy to like...

That's because they are a great bunch of conscientious kids who have turned in their Observer & Eccentric newspaper collections accurately and on time.

Their routes take them out into all kinds of weather all year long.

So what better way to show our appreciation than a 10-speed bike? Because these 12 youngsters are exceptional carriers, they were allowed to enter our annual drawing for a new bike. They are winners in every way!

If you have a potential carrier—someone reliable and responsible—in your family or know of someone who does, call us at one of the numbers below.

**FOR INFORMATION ABOUT A
ROUTE IN YOUR
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SILK HANGING PLANTS Prices Start at \$9.95	NEW LOCATION 31600 Grand River (1 Blk. West of Orchard Lake Rd.) In the UPTOWN FARMINGTON PLAZA FARMINGTON 471-5888	SILK FLOWERING PLANTS Prices Start at \$2.95
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Schedule Information Available at

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SPECIALIST IN:
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Our Groomers offer 20 years experience in the Pet Profession.
 SHOW GROOMING ALSO AVAILABLE
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 Located directly adjacent to Parkway Veterinary Clinic. LET US SEND YOUR PET HOME FROM BOARDING FRESHLY BATHED OR GROOMED.

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Visit Us Before Nov. 19, 1989 for Great Savings on Wreaths, Brooms and Hats to decorate your home.

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL

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NEW OAK SWING ROCKER

One of a Kind!

Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

Reg. \$379
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644-1100**

**ROCHESTER
651-7575**



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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION: Auto For Sale F-C, Help Wanted E-F, Home & Service Directory F, Merchandise For Sale F, Real Estate E, Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from page 12F.

822 Trucks For Sale: FORD RANGER 1987, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$8,195. 422-8284

823 Vans: BRONCO E150, 1988 Cargo Van, low miles, V8. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$8,700. 737-2222

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives: BRONCO II 1988 excellent, bright red, and only 18,000 miles. \$8,455. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

825 Sports & Imported Cars: HONDA 1985 - Prelude, original owner, all changed every 2000 miles. Dealer service. Excellent condition. \$8,195. 488-3443

826 Sports & Imported Cars: LEXUS OF LAKESIDE NEW CAR TRADES AND EXOTICS: Cadillac Seville 1988 \$13,200, Mercedes 300 CD 1987 \$12,800, Porsche 959 1988 \$48,000

827 Classic Cars: THUNDERBOLT 1928 40 original, 20% restored, black. Heavy use. 1934 Buick Wildcat. \$15,000. 657-0710

ALAN FORD: AEROSTAR XL 1989 - Like new, fully loaded including extended warranty. \$11,580. 609-0317

ALAN FORD: FORD 1985 XLT 1985, 4 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$8,195. 422-8284

GORDON CHEVROLET: ASTRO 1988, 8 passenger, loaded, new condition. \$11,000. \$13,900. 422-8284

ALAN FORD: FORD 1987 F250 SUPER CAB - diesel, XLT, air, automatic, captains chair, and low miles. \$11,887. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

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GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY BUY OUT OF STOCK AT OPTION 1 PRICES, WEEK ONLY GET ALL FACTORY REBATES AND 1st TIME BUYER ASSIST.

Table with 3 columns: CARS, GEOS, TRUCKS. Lists models like Caprice, Lumina, Camaro, Corsica, Beretta and their prices.

ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC: 29300 Telegraph, 353-9000. Includes a 1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR with \$8724 price.

Blackwell: 41001 Plymouth PLYMOUTH 453-1100. Metro Detroit's Best Kept Secret.

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Advertisement for Nissan 1990 300 ZX Turbo, featuring a large Nissan logo, car images, and promotional text like 'EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!' and '\$1,000 Rebate'.

BANKER'S OUTLET 22305 Grand River 535-8840 300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Sunshine Honda advertisement featuring a grid of car models with prices and features, including Acura Integra, Honda Accord, and Pontiac Grand Am.

Small text advertisements for various car models and dealerships, including mentions of GM and Ford.

Small text advertisements for various car models and dealerships, including mentions of GM and Ford.

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WIN TWO TICKETS! Detroit Red Wings

TO WIN Send your name and address on a postcard to **RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150**

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner!

(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)



800 Ford MUSTANG 1989 LX Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, factory warranty, \$5 to choose. Priced to sell from \$7,544 ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030 TEMPO 1987 GL Automatic, air, stereo, 18,000 miles, \$10,500, North Brothers Ford 421-1378 RAMBLER SUPER CAB 4X4, 1987 V-8 fuel injection, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, bad liner, road wheels, sharp, \$6,999 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-8550	800 Ford TEMPO 1988 LX Loaded! Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 458-3718 TEMPO GL 1988, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Low mileage, 23,000. Loaded! Must call! 549-6002 TEMPO 1984 - 4 speed, 2 door, \$1500 or best offer. Must call! 549-6002 TEMPO 1985 GL Loaded, low miles. \$4444 Jack Casley Chev./GEO 689-0014 TEMPO 1988 Sport GL, air, cruise, stereo, \$3,899 North Brothers Ford 421-1378 TEMPO 1988 GL Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, \$4,788 ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030 TEMPO 1988, 2 door, 5-speed, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette. Excellent. \$4,788. 689-2183 TEMPO 1987 GL Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, priced to sell. \$4,944	872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1988, 7 wha. old, 18000 miles, all possible accessories, moon roof, \$55,700. Owner leaving. Call 452-8233 CONTINENTAL 1988, 6-cylinder, sports interior & exterior, 77000 miles, \$6900. Days: 535-7744 537-8525 CONTINENTAL 1988. New car trade, loaded. \$9,800. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400 TYME AUTO 455-9866 TOWN CAR & MARK VLS 1985-1988. 12 to choose from - call for individual sound. Excellent condition. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400 TOWN CAR - 1985. Excellent condition, clean, 68,000 miles, \$7600. 522-0821 TOWN CAR 1988-Signature series, new mileage loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 478-6769	874 Mercury COUGAR 1988, V-8, 8 speed turbo black with sunroof, new tires, 68,000 miles. \$8,000. 397-0998 COUGAR 1988, V-8, loaded. \$7,265. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400 GRAND MARQUIS LS 1987, dark brown, beige roof, 48,000 miles, good condition. \$8,500. 878-9117 878-8877 GRAND MARQUIS LS 1984, 4 door, black, light grey interior, new tires & brakes, garage kept. Loaded! 537-8877 GRAND MARQUIS 1988, Loaded with extra! Good condition. Call 61-9388 or 637-3000 GRAND MARQUIS 1987 4 door, loaded, priced to sell, \$8,448 LOU LA RICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4800 LYNX 1982, 2 door, 4 speed, am-fm cassette Kenwood, air, great radio cassette, low miles, \$9,000. Call after 6pm 522-9099 LYNX 1982, GL Wagon, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, rear drum brakes, low miles, \$11,500. Call after 6pm 453-1107 LYNX 1983, automatic, 4 cylinder, new new parts. Asking \$11,500. 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Guestimations set the pie-in-the-face number as around 19,000, give or take a few coconut cream or lemon. And who knows how many kids learned to eat veggies because of him. Then there the untold number of mothers made to tow the line for lunch all because of Soupy Sales. Find out more about the man on 5D.

STREET SCENE

Songmen: Glasnost continues

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The glasnost begun by Mikhail Gorbachev goes on. The Moscow Circus is coming to town and so is the latest musical glasnost entry, The Songmen.

Soviet singers Thomas and Tarmo, better known as The Songmen, have only been in the United States for five months, but already they are beginning to re-interpret the usual role of a performer.

Whereas most American rockers are aiming for a record deal and arena-sized gigs, The Songmen are interested in neither.

The Songmen are more at home in a small setting. In fact, they will make their Midwestern debut with a pair of performances 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6-7, at the home of Kathy Korpi in West Bloomfield.

Much to the chagrin of their manager, The Songmen seem to feel that getting a record deal is low-priority and are taking their time making a demo.

And, as far as arena-sized gigs, well, that would distract from their original purpose — to teach and heal through their music. Thomas and Tarmo feel that this can best be achieved through small, intimate performances.

"Americans are only taught to have fun," said Tarmo in a telephone interview at the New York home of Muppets creator Jim Henson. "They also need to learn the essence of the music, to go into the back yard of a song."

"IN HOUSES, we play to smaller group so there is more concentration. They experience something more than pay me, then go home."

For the Songmen, performing in America is a continuation of 20 years of performing together as troubadours.

"Being Songmen means singing is not a business, but a way of life," said Tarmo.

The Songmen say that, like nightingales, they sing because they must sing.

"If there are wars, if there are different political situations," Tarmo said, "the nightingale sings — a nightingale sings all of its life. If it ceases to sing, it ceases to exist."

"There are many songs that are physically healing people from disease. Every song has a magic, its own vibration. If you are part of it, this already is a blessing."

For many years, Thomas and Tarmo lived in Estonia under the oppression of a totalitarian regime, continuing to create their songs. They are extremely well-known in Estonia, Finland, Lithuania and Sweden.

The name, Songmen, was given to them by the newspapers and au-

diences of those countries. Songmen were the singing medicine men of the deep past. They are heroes in Scandinavian mythology.

In 1979, Tarmo married an Italian. That began a nightmare that would eventually lead Tarmo and Thomas defecting in October of last year.

IN 1979, marrying a foreigner was considered an ideological crime. It placed Tarmo on the KGB blacklist and led to many years in and out of jails and mental asylums.

The Songmen would perform together whenever Tarmo was released from jail. Their music began to be considered "dangerous" by the authorities. Although their songs are politically subtle to Americans, they were growing threat to the Soviets because they demonstrated a belief in God and freedom.

"In a country of darkness," Tarmo said, "even a firefly can be dangerous, because it makes people see that light exists."

When perestroika began, Thomas and his friends wrote to Gorbachev about Tarmo. Many officials were afraid of perestroika and the ramifications on their own lives, they said.

The reply came back from the Kremlin, "Resolve this immediately."

Tarmo was released in April of 1987, after eight years in and out of every possible jail and mental asylum. The nightmare ended, but there was always the possibility that he would be taken again.

The release of Tarmo made it possible for The Songmen to perform full time again. They sang all over Estonia — small concerts, large concerts, cathedrals, open fields.

FOR THE PAST few months, The Songmen have been on a unusual concert tour. Instead of taking the usual route of playing in small, beer-soaked clubs to indifferent strangers, Thomas and Tarmo have been playing at small gatherings in private homes across the country. For such newcomers, the list of homes they play at is impressive, including the home of Arlo Guthrie.

So far, Tarmo finds America a pretty agreeable place except for one thing.

"I like America very much," he said. "It is a very beautiful place. The only thing that has damaged Americans is niceness. I think the word 'niceness' connects with 'to lie.'"

"Many people feel I am rude because I tell the truth and they do not want to hear the truth."

For information call 334-0808 or 335-0433.



Thomas and Tarmo, or The Songmen, are the latest bit of glasnost to invade the United States from the Soviet Union. And the musicians are beginning to reinterpret the usual role of a performer.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Hey, how come I never get to run the baloney slicer?"

When in need, call an 'angel'

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

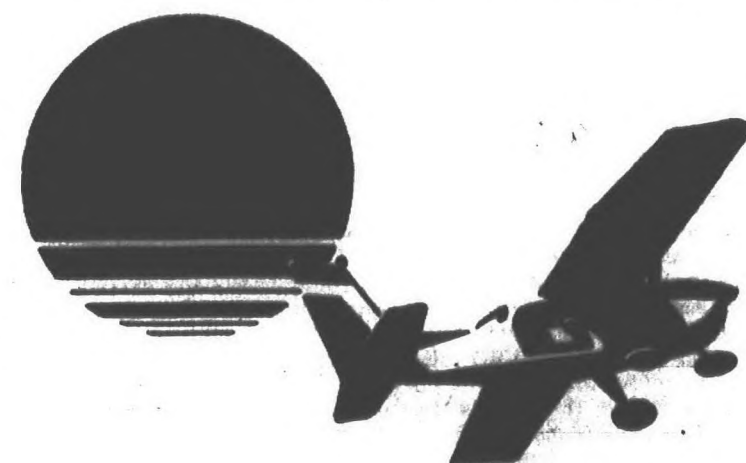
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Think it's just pie in the sky, that only an angel would apply? No and yes.

The service does exist, and angels are part of it. It's Angel Flight, officially known as the American Medical Support Flight Team of Southeast Michigan.

But these angels live on earth. They include two dozen area private pilots with job titles as varied as microbiologist, pipefitter, certified public accountant and physician.

They volunteer their time to take cancer patients for out-of-state treatment, to deliver eyes from re-



cently dead bodies to give sight to blind people, to transport medical equipment and personnel, and for other missions of mercy. And they get no reward except for the feeling that they've helped.

"IT'S AMAZING how few people know of us," said Jim Quinn, Angel Flight's coordinator, "although we've approached a number of area hospitals, offering our help.

No one believes you get something for nothing."

Quinn, a Troy resident who works as a design engineer for General Motors, began the local chapter of Angel Flight three years ago. As a member of a flying club he was looking for a way to keep up his cross country trips. He contacted the national club and found there was no medical support flight team in Michigan.

He began his own unit by recruiting members of the flying club.

The group is no frills, non-structured. Members pay \$35 per year and get together infrequently.

"PEOPLE JUST don't have time for meetings," Quinn said. Their only reason for being is to give their services to those who need them when called upon.

Organization members stand ready to help anyone in need at no cost to the individual or medical organization. Angel Flight is not an air ambulance for emergency runs, Quinn stressed. Passengers are those who for financial or comfort reasons are unable to fly on commercial flights. Passengers must be ambulatory and cannot be ill that they need medical care while in the air.

Angel Flight does not supply medical care but does allow passengers to bring their own oxygen, usually a prohibition on commercial flights.

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Woody Allen and Mia Farrow star in a scene from Allen's film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

'Crimes, Misdemeanors:' Woody Allen at his best

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+, PG-13, 100 minutes) is one of the decade's better films because at one and the same time it is an entertaining, romantic comedy and a profound statement about moral choices and ethical behavior.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

week without benefit of screenings, so viewers are on their own. Martial arts movie fans may be interested in "Bloodfit" (R), starring Don "The Dragon" Wilson and others. (Who ya kidding?)

"After Midnight" (R) is about a woman taking a college course in the psychology of fear. "Second Sight" (PG) is a comedy about two detectives, one of whom has psychic powers. The Cardinal of Boston and his secretary have been kidnapped and need rescuing. While we're on the comedy kick, "Erik the Viking" (PG-13, 104 minutes) is a Monty Python style story of ancient rape and pillage with an all-star cast featuring two Python people, John Cleese and Terry Jones (director of "Life of Brian"). Jones wrote and directed this epic, whose cast includes Mickey Rooney and Eartha Kitt.

Besides the re-appearance of Eartha Kitt ("see Video Viewing") Menahem Golan has risen from the ashes of Cannon Films with the 21st Century Film Corporation's production of "Phantom of the Opera" (R). This version stars Robert Englund, best known as Freddy Krueger in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" films.

STILL PLAYING:

"Animal Behavior" (PG). Romantic comedy about conflict between career and romance starring Karen Allen, Armand Assante, Holly Hunter and Josh Mostel. "Batman" (C+, (PG-13) 120 minutes. Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific. "The Bear" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sloppy at times. "Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas. "Breaking In" (R). Burt Reynolds is an older, "professional" burglar teaming up with incoherent newcomer Casey Siemaszko. "Dad" (B) (PG) 119 minutes. Excellent acting by Jack Lem-

mon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by clichés. "A Dry White Season" (A+) (R) 100 minutes. The worst of South African apartheid and the best of human sacrifice for brotherhood in this excellent story of one man coming to grips with government terror.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R). Two brothers — Jeff and Beau Bridges — add Michelle Pfeiffer to their cocktail lounge piano playing act. "Fat Man and Little Boy" (A-) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Well-crafted, superbly acted film about the Manhattan Project during World War II.

"Gross Anatomy" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year med students. "Halloween 5." Donald Pleasence and others in more of the same. "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes. It's fun, but it ain't easy to be small. "Immediate Family" (B+) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Childless couple adopting baby from young mother and her boyfriend who love, but cannot afford, the baby.

"An Innocent Man" (B-) (R) 90 minutes. Tom Selleck is unjustly imprisoned and must come to grips with the vicious penitentiary world.

"Lethal Weapon II" (B+) (R) 115 minutes. Glover and Gibson do it again in high, albeit violent, style. "Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby. Bruce Willis is the baby's voice.

"Sea of Love" (C) (R) 110 minutes. Al Pacino as a burned-out detective adds nothing to the cliché nor does a very weak script.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

If you're in the mood for some very funny, pointed French satire, look for Claude Zidi's "My New Partner" (1985, color, 104 minutes, R) in video cassette Nov. 8.

"My New Partner" garnered Cesar (the French equivalent of Oscar) awards for best picture, director and editing. Media Home Entertainment's video cassette has excellent yellow subtitles with black outlines that are easy to read, if you don't mind occasional misspellings and a lot of confusion in translating French francs into American dollars.

The money is important since "My New Partner" is about a corrupt cop, Rene Boisrond (Philippe Noiret), who arrests his own partner, Pierrrot, when they get caught robbing a pimp. Shaking down everyone they can — when they're not skimming and scamming — is their way of life. The very French tone is set right at this opening moment as Rene entreats Pierrrot, "Let me arrest you, no sense both of us getting caught." Pierrrot wants to know why Rene should get off by arresting Pierrrot. "Because," Rene responds, "I thought of it."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

MT screens 'Dybbuk'

By John Monaghan special writer

In Jewish folklore, dybbuk means ghost — the tormented soul of a person who died before his or her time.

A 1937 Polish film about hazzidic spirits makes its own haunting return to Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater next weekend in a newly restored print.

"The Dybbuk" first surfaced as a play, written by S. Ansky between 1912-1917 and based on folk tales he collected during travels throughout small villages in Eastern Europe. It has since become the most widely produced play in Jewish theater.

Michael Waxzynski worked with F.W. Murnau and Stanislawski and directed some 25 other films before tackling "The Dybbuk" in 1937. This accounts for both the German Expressionist imagery and understated performances from his talented troupe of actors.

This dybbuk is a young student, Khonnon (Leon Liebgold), scorned by love. He asks for the hand of the beautiful Leah (Lili Lilians), betrothed to him at birth. Leah's father, forgetting the promise he made to Khonnon's father, insists that she marry a wealthy man instead.

Khonnon turns to mystic rituals and Satan worship to change his fate, only to die in the process.

The film links the everyday spiritual and even supernatural aspects of Jewish life. Leah visits the graveyard to ask her dead mother to attend her wedding. She even invites Khonnon.

He shows up — his spirit anyway — and magically enters her body. In one of the film's more bizarre sequences, astonished wedding guests look on as Leah dances in a trance-like state with a spectral hooded figure.

The supernatural aspects are occasionally handled with camera tricks like the mysterious Messenger who appears out of nowhere to remark on the actions occurring on the screen. Leah's transformation, however, is depicted by a subtle drop in her voice.

The film also features popular Yiddish actor Max Bozyk as the comic servant Note. His widow, Reizl, played Amy Irving's grandmother in "Crossing Delancey."

A European hit upon release, "The Dybbuk" screened in New York and toured metropolitan American cities in 1938. A year later, with Poland ravaged by World War II, original negatives of the film were de-

stroyed. The film has been available since, but only in incomplete and badly washed out prints.

The restored print, funded by the National Center for Jewish Film, arrives after five years of painstaking detective work. It's comprised of five different prints from the United States, Australia, Canada and England. Each provided important footage, including the rare exorcism scene that caps the film.

Those who have seen the 123-minute version during recent runs in New York and Boston call it the most artistic and gripping of early Yiddish films.



Astonished wedding guests look on as Leah dances in a trance-like state with a spectral hooded figure in "The Dybbuk."

SCREEN SCENE

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for information. (free)

"Sansho the Bailiff" (Japan — 1954), 7 p.m. Nov. 10. When a family separates, a brother and sister suffer under the harsh tutelage of Sansho the bailiff. As part of the center's ambitious tribute to rare Japanese films.

CINEMA GUILD, various locations on the University of Michigan campus. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Panther Panchali" (India — 1955), 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 9 in Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe. Indian director Satyajit Ray's gripping film debut is a realistic story of a woman living in poverty with her son Apu. The first of Ray's celebrated "Apu Trilogy."

Musicals — "The Gang's All Here" (USA — 1943), 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Modern Language Building Auditorium 3, 812 Washington. Busby Berkeley wartime musical with Alice Faye, Benny Goodman and Carmen Miranda as the "Lady in the Tutti Frutti Hat." Big fun. With "Follow the Fleet" (USA — 1936) at 9 p.m., teaming Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with memorable Irving Berlin songs, including "Let's Face The Music and Dance."

"The Prodigal Daughter" (France — 1988), 7, 8:45 and 10:25 p.m. Nov. 11 in Lorch Hall. Another in a series of films from underrated French director Jacques Doillon.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$33 students and senior citizens)

Cooper and Tracy — "Captains Courageous" (USA — 1937), 7 p.m. Nov. 10-11.

Spencer Tracy stars as a Portuguese fisherman who takes a smelly rich kid (Freddie Bartholomew) under his wing. Followed by "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (USA — 1936), Frank Capra's charming story of a simple man (Gary Cooper) who inherits millions of dollars and wants to give it all away. Jean Arthur co-stars.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Tribute to Josephine Baker" starting at 7 Nov. 10. The St. Louis-born cabaret performer at the height of her fame in France. Her best films, "Zou Zou" (France — 1934) and "Princess Tam Tam" (France — 1935) have been released in new 35mm prints.

"High School Confidential" (USA — 1958), 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Jerry Lee Lewis stars in this film at a fevered pitch, performing the title song from the back of a flatbed truck. The rest of the film belongs to Russ Tamblyn, an undercover narcotics agent breaking a deadly high school drug ring. With incredible Mamir Van Doran as his sexy "aunt." Shown in wide screen.

"La Dolce Vita" (Italy — 1961), 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Fellini's epic odyssey stars Marcello Mastroianni as a shallow Roman trash journalist. Still delightfully entertaining and poignant, shown here in a rare wide screen print.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"Starman" (USA — 1984), 7 p.m. Nov. 6. John Carpenter's welcome departure from blood and guts horror films is a sweet story of a handsome alien (Jeff Bridges) who commandeers a young

woman (Karen Allen) to take him back to his ship.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Julie" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. Nov. 7. A woman is hunted by a psychopathic husband in this tense thriller, starring Doris Day and Louis Jordan. Kicking off a month-long tribute to the popular singer/actress.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Little Vera" (USSR — 1988), Nov. 6-12 (call for show times). Natalya Negoda sizzles as a young woman at her wits end in a dead end industrial town. This gritty and revealing look at Soviet life is the most controversial and exciting film since glasnost.

"The Quiet Man" (USA — 1952), 7 p.m. Nov. 7-8. John Wayne's understated performance as a boxer who returns to his native Ireland. Continuing the theater's tribute to director John Ford.

"The Dybbuk" (Poland — 1937), 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 3 and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12. A newly released print of the 1937 Yiddish-language film about a scorned lover, a dybbuk, who returns from the dead and invades the body of his beloved.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"War Requiem" (Britain — 1988), 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8-11-4. Laurence Olivier's final film, chronicling the creation of Benjamin Britten's celebrated Oratorio, commissioned in 1962. A Detroit premier.

— John Monaghan

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By Larry staff wri

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STREET BEATS

Peter Murphy: Communicating

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The man whose music has been something of hieroglyphics in the past has decided to communicate in exquisite handwriting this time.

For Peter Murphy, that's almost akin to printing in block letters. Chances are, though, Peter Murphy fans will not complain when they get a listen to his new album, "Deep," due out in January on RCA/Beggars Banquet.

A 12-inch single, "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth," has already been released off the LP.

One of the creative forces behind one of post-punk's most influential groups, Bauhaus, has made an album that is something of a crystallization of thoughts previously hid behind dark, swirling images.

The lines of Peter Murphy are somewhat easier to see — even for Peter Murphy.

"It wasn't consciously like that," said Murphy in a telephone interview from New York, "but it turned out that way, didn't it?"

More than that, "Deep" signals an artist who is in command of his craft. His Bauhaus days are behind him as Murphy's solo work increasingly becomes his calling card.

With each album, Murphy said he discovers more about himself. As a result, he's found some of the most intimate feelings are best said. Such is the case with "Marlene Dietrich Favorite Poem," a cut off his latest album.

"I was watching a TV documentary where Marlene Dietrich was being interviewed," Murphy said. "She wasn't being filmed because she wouldn't allow it. She was talking about what it is like to be a star and all."

"Then she started talking about her feelings on death. She really started talking from her heart. It was magical. I thought it was an interesting and wonderful moment. I thought I'd write specifically about that."

SUCH SOURCES of musical inspiration should be of no surprise. After all, this is someone who lists such influences as Doris Day and the incandescent lullabies his mother used to sing to him.

Murphy's story hasn't been so much who influenced him, but rather who he has influenced. Bauhaus defined a genre of music with its overpowering and visionary performances in the late '70s and early '80s.

The group disbanded in 1983, part of the remains became Love & Rockets. Yet in its wake, several bands were spawned in the goth-rock tradition — Jesus and Mary Chain and Sisters of Mercy. Some were good, but more than a handful have been rather lame.

"I guess it's someone recognizing a good thing visually and dressing up in black, wearing make-up and using floodlights," Murphy said. "That is about as far as it goes. Then it comes down to their talent. No one can be Bauhaus. No one can be Led Zeppelin, but 1,001 rock acts are trying to be Led Zeppelin."

Murphy gets a little testy when the list of Bauhaus questions exceeds one. ("Is this a Bauhaus interview?," he asked. "If not, let's get our priorities straight here.") Perhaps that is understandable since Bauhaus tended to stir in brooding disillusionment.

MURPHY'S FIRST two solo endeavors were marked by introspective intensity. "Love Hysteria" was his last LP in 1988 and was well-received by critics.

Obviously, Murphy hopes to capitalize on the follow-up. He's already preparing for a tour that will start in



February. His live performances have often been marked by theatrical displays with Murphy lurking about in and out of the shadows he creates musically.

Murphy is also busy writing new material. He plans to play the stuff from scratch and see what develops. That technique worked on the "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth," which is on "Deep."

He wrote the number alone and then went into the studio with his band, Hundred Men.

"I wanted the band to perform much of these songs live-ish, getting energy from individuals in the studio," Murphy said. "Once the band was set up, I took them through these chords and directed them, almost like a Bauhaus song."

With each album, Peter Murphy discovers more about himself in his post-Bauhaus life.

IN CONCERT

CAMPER BEEHÖVEN
Camper Van Beethoven will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Neer-Harsh Hall, 516 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For information, call 996-8855.

BLUES JUBILEE
Chicago Pete & The Detroiters, Alberta Adams, Bedford Steve and the Road Masters will perform Saturday, Nov. 11, at the "Veterans Day Blues Jubilee" at Moby Dick's, 5483 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3668.

ROBB ROY
Robb Roy will perform on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

DAMIAN
Damian will perform on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Blondie's, West Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 538-8108.

JAMES COTTON
James Cotton will perform on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

DARK PROPHETS
Dark Prophets will perform with guests, Reality and Underhanded, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Blondie's, West Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 538-8108.

EURYTHMICS
The Eurythmics will perform with guests, Underworld, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

FIXIES
The Fixies will perform with guests, the Zulus, on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MEET.

BO DIDDLEY
Bo Diddley will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, two blocks north of Orchestra Hall, Detroit. For information, call 633-0120.

SQUEEZE
Squeeze will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium, Thayer and North University, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

THE JUDDS
The Judds will perform with guest, Don Williams, on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

U2
U2 will perform on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 546-7610.

BILLY SQUIER
Billy Squier will perform with guests, Blue Murder and King's X, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$30. For information, call 567-6000.

10,000 MANIACS
10,000 Maniacs will perform on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$30. For information, call 567-6000.

B-52s
B-52s will perform on Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 567-6000.

TOP 10

The best-selling records of the week are:

1. "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson.
2. "Love Song," The Cure.
3. "Sowing the Seeds of Love," Tears for Fears.
4. "Listen to Your Heart," Roxette.
5. "Dr. Feelgood," Motley Crue.
6. "Mixed Emotions," The Rolling Stones.
7. "Cover Girl," New Kids on the Block.
8. "Love in an Elevator," Aerosmith.
9. "Rock Wit'cha," Bobby Brown.
10. "Bust a Move," Young M.C.

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDET-FM 90.9.

1. "Kontakalocal," Sin Synal.
2. "Save Me," Antifashion.
3. "Wrapped Too Tight," Thomas Thomas.
4. "Michelle," Stepping Into Eden.
5. "Collision Course," Grievance Committee.
6. "Fair Novelty," Terminal White.
7. "Fish Bowl," Sound Corp.
8. "Prisoner," Warworld.
9. "Mortal Man," Nomads.
10. "I Understand," Art School.

LIVE

BOB DYLAN — Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor

Bob Dylan took the stage at Hill Auditorium a little after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

At 10:20 p.m., he spoke his first words to the audience — "Thank you" — and left the stage, closing his regular set.

Some misguided fans nearby insisted upon shouting, "Talk to us, Bob" throughout the show. He was talking, guys. You weren't listening.

Dylan spoke to the lively crowd of nearly 4,000 in ways that no one else can, simply through the power of his

words and music. He relied only upon his soul-searching lyrics, sung with confidence and clarity. As opposed to stadium or outdoor pavilion shows, fans were close enough in this venue to hear Dylan's lyrics, to watch his steady rhythm guitar hand, to study the lines on his face.

The 90-minute, 17-song set spanned Dylan's nearly 30-year career, including five cuts from his latest release, "Oh Mercy," and going back as far as his 1962 tribute to Woody Guthrie, "Song to Woody." Dylan opened the show with two electrified numbers from his 1962 folk masterpiece "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan," — "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" and "Masters of War."

He had much of the Hill crowd on its feet by the third song, "Positively 4th Street," snarling with as much venom as ever, "I know you're dissatisfied with your position and your place/Don't you understand it's not my problem?"

Dylan and guitarist G.E. Smith of "Saturday Night Live" teamed for a few acoustic numbers, including a chilling "It's all Right Ma, (I'm Only Bleeding)" and the mystical "Visions of Johanna."

Dylan's songwriting prowess is well-noted, but his guitar work was shocking. Playing as if he'd been watching nothing but Eric Clapton videotape for six months, Dylan tore through some fine guitar interplay with Smith. Their crisp arrangements ranged from boppin' blues on

"I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" to straight ahead rock on "All Along the Watchtower" and "Highway 61 Revisited," which featured Smith on a searing slide guitar.

On the harmonica, Dylan was typically strong, and he was also impressive on the piano on "Disease of Conceit," standing up and banging the ivories not unlike the Killer himself.

The autumn evening in Ann Arbor, which began with an erratic set from Tennessee's country rockers Jason and the Scorchers, ended with artist/audience dialogue. (See, guys, he did talk.) Dylan repeatedly wailed the question — How does it feel? And the audience echoed the appropriate response — Pretty damn good, Bob.

— John Cortez

REVIEWS

THE BEST OF DARK HORSE (1976-89) — George Harrison

On one of his 1970s albums, George Harrison introduced himself as "Ohnothimagin" in joking reference to the critical and commercial drubbing his work was receiving at the time.

Riding high after the twin triumphs of "Cloud Nine," his 1987 solo smash, as well as his part in the Traveling Wilbury collaboration, Harrison is a lot more welcome now.

Although it's no replacement for an album of all-new material, this greatest hits set (Warner) shows that at least some of Harrison's late '70s early '80s recordings have aged well and may, in fact, have been better than we all believed at the time.

Particular standouts are three songs drawn from his self-titled, though ignored, 1979 album. "Blow Away," its hit, "Love Comes to Everyone" and "Here Comes the Moon" (that's right) show a gentle pop touch not often associated with Harrison. The latter song sounds especially fine on CD.

"I Got My Mind Set On You," a No. 1 hit from last year, as well as the witty, very Beatlesque "When

We Was Fab" and "All Those Years Ago," Harrison's tribute to former bandmate John Lennon, give this package substance.

Other songs show Harrison's less-attractive side — ponderous melodies coupled with defensive lyrics. Certainly, no rock musician has ever defended himself so vigorously, or so often, from alleged abuse at the hands of critics.

That means this isn't a must-have album.

— Wayne Paul

MONSTERS — Fetchin' Bones

Fetchin' Bones is a southern band (North Carolina) that can more than hold its own in any music circle, be it the trendy college/alternative scene or Fred's Bowling Center Pub.

Simply stated, this band can rock. (People can find out for themselves as the band performs Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.)

Except rock here is not uttered in the banal argot of the headbanger crowd. This has bite. This has verve.

Granted, Fetchin' Bones can go overboard on occasion, namely the opening three cuts on "Monsters" (Capitol). But the group more than makes up for it with some funk-twined rock and roll.

Hopie Nicholls is the lead vocalist for Fetchin' Bones. Her voice is raw and impassioned. At times, her fiery stricken memories about Janis Joplin.

Some of her songs are filled with references to "I, My and I'm." That does become annoying at times. Her saving grace is when she comes to terms about what exactly she wants from life. "Deep Blue" is this album's best song for that reason. Instead of hammering it home, Nicholls and her fellow Bones show things up. As a result, her voice be-



comes more mellow and focused.

Then the rest of the hard-edged songs become more palatable, if not downright enjoyable. Some stand out on their own, most notably "I Dig You" and "You're So Much Bone-work."

The Errol Stewart-Aaron Pitkin guitar combo burns throughout the LP. Along with Damna Fentes on bass and violin, they lay down the perfect funk-rock lines in which Nicholls can work.

— Larry O'Connor

IN HEAT — The Fuzztones

In 1985, The Fuzztones backed Screamin' Jay Hawkins for a delicious swing through Hawkins' bigger songs. The resulting EP was the third release by the then-New York-based quartet, and probably their best. They brought the often erratic Hawkins to the peak of his form.

Since then, Fuzztones leader Rod Protrudi has moved to Los Angeles, shed all of the original Fuzztones, and toured Germany with a new lineup. "In Heat" is comprised of tracks by the "new" Fuzztones, produced by the deservedly legendary and supposedly retired Stu Talmy.

Talmy produced many classic British invasion bands — most notably the Kinks and the Who — and on paper he's probably the ideal producer for The Fuzztones. After all, the band plays instruments from Talmy's heyday (Vox and Rickson-bucker guitars, and every-so-cheery Vox Continental and Farina Organ) and The Fuzztones clearly aspire to the driving R&B-based rock sound that Talmy helped invent.

But "In Heat" is a pale echo of Talmy's '60s efforts, and even worse, it's also a pale echo of post-Fuzztones outings. Somewhere along the road, or maybe the Astoria, The Fuzztones' better days certainly are ahead.



reprocessed to simulate stereo wouldn't save it. The songs are all acceptable knock-offs of various mid-'60s nuggets.

Fuzztones lost their shock. Part of the problem is modern recording technology, which is akin to Protrudi's thin and often weakly rasping vocal.

Each instrument is so distinct in the mix, it sounds like the band members were all in separate rooms. The sounds never mingle, never cross-pollinate, and never develop into the giddy, garage-stamped buzz that obviously inspired Rod Protrudi.

Only "Cheyenne Rider," a movie-biz psychodrama (with a guest Harley-Davidson solo by Billy Idol, among others) has the requisite kick and spiz.

— John Logie

STREET SENSE

street seen

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Just fur you

Attending a special event? This luxurious black fox hat with coordinating black fox fling will transform any suit or coat into a look from Dynasty. The fur pieces are also available in white. The duo is available at Classique in Oakland Mall, Troy, or Tel-12 Mall in Southfield.



Canned contours

From T-shirts to sweaters to formal wear, Stay-Put shoulder pads (\$9) are the ideal way to customize your entire wardrobe. Uniquely packaged in vacuum-packed cans, the foam pads will stay in place without pins, snaps or Velcro. The shoulder pads are available in two sizes and are washable. Also available is the Stay-Put strapless push-up bra (\$13) for a more enhancing silhouette. Can be worn with or without a bra. Exclusively at Images in Vogue, Vogue Plaza, 1919 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.



Babar buffs

"The Adventures of Babar" was a hit at the box office this year with the sandbox set. Now, you can bring Babar into your home. Silvers (not just an office supply store) at Tel-12 Mall in Southfield has a series of Babar collectibles — T-shirts, lunch totes, plush toys and safe and soft rubber car Babars. Prices range from \$9 to \$40.



For your eyes only

Estee Lauder's Eyzone Repair Gel is a unique treatment that actually helps restore and repair the skin's appearance as it moisturizes and maintains the vulnerable skin around the eye for a smoother, less lined look. Within weeks skin damaged by age and sun exposure will begin to look smoother and less lined. It also helps reduce puffiness and dark circles. Ophthalmologist tested and fragrance free. Available at Lord & Taylor stores.



Calculating diet

It's an electronic innovation. A quick and easy way to monitor your calories, sodium and fat intake. The diet calculator allows you to keep a running total of your daily intake of calories. A nutritional data guide is included. Priced at \$19.99 at Sears Roebuck and Co.



Best to play it safe dating

Dear Barbara, I am 35 and have been divorced for nine years. I have been raising my children and so have not dated much since my divorce. I am nervous about re-entering the dating scene, mainly because of sex and the diseases it can cause. How long should I wait to sleep with a guy and how dangerous is it for me to sleep with more than one at a time? Thank you in advance for helping out. I like your column. Scared in Royal Oak

Dear Scared, Recently, a local paper reported that private detectives were being hired by Birmingham divorcees to follow prospective mates after they had left their intended's home. These women, the article said, were afraid

that their fiancés or boyfriends might be frequenting prostitutes in the after-hours. Such then is the paranoia in our society, and worse, it is justified. In today's world, sex has become extremely risky and if the statistics about infidelity are correct, the risks when married are, while diminished, still present. Only abstinence will keep you completely out of danger and I take it from your letter that you are ready to explore intimate companionship.

After abstinence, the next safest alternative combines condoms, confrontation and judgment. Don't ever have sex without using a condom is rule number one.

Then be forward and assertive about asking your partner about his past sexual history, whether or not

he has been tested for AIDS and/or venereal disease and whether he currently is intimate with only you or others as well.

If you agree to an exclusive relationship, you both might be tested at the onset and with trust between you, forego the use of a condom afterward. Again, judgment plays an ongoing role in the continual assessment of whether or not your partner is safe.

It is reasonable to understand that a widower who has been married for some years is a safer bet than a young hedonistic single who has been dating for those same years. But even at these extremes, individual differences can be paradoxical.

Of course, if you are intimate with two men, you double your chances for danger. With three, you triple it and so forth.



Barbara Schiff

Thank you for reading and enjoying this column.

Barbara

FEAR & LOAFING

Introducing Media Mania — Part 1

By Karl Nilsson special writer

P.T. Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Unless you're running a leech farm, that's not good news.

With the peak shopping season coming up fast, Madison Avenue is working overtime to lighten your wallet. To avoid being clipped, it's important to understand the hidden psychology behind different categories of advertising:

1. Some ads appeal to our greed.

Laboratory tests prove that when the words "easy money" are flashed on a screen, a little understood gland in our neck releases a hormone that suspends all rational thought and prepares the fingertips to dial an 800 number.

A recent TV ad is based on this research — "Become a millionaire this fall... with the Cash-O-Matic leaf shredder!"

"Any lawn shredder can chop up leaves and twigs to make mulch for your garden. But even if you could sell every bag you produce for five bucks a hit, you'd still be a long way from retiring in Bloomfield Hills.

"Now, for just \$449, you can earn easy money right in your own backyard. Here's how it works. Leaves and shrubs go in the funnel and crisp green \$10 bills come out the other side. Obviously, to avoid being copied, we can't explain exactly how this happened, but believe me, there are plenty of luxurious homes in West Bloomfield filled with former skeptics just like you.

"Think of it. For the first time in your life, raking leaves will be a pleasure. Instead of dreading fall, you'll be out in the yard shaking the trees, vacuuming your neighbor's lawn and sqilling all the way to the bank.

"For even faster riches, order the deluxe model, Cash-O-Matic II, for just \$549. Same easy loading chute, same electric start motor, but this beauty pumps out 20s instead of 10s.

"Call now and remember our motto: Rake up the leaves and rake in the easy money."

2. Some ads appeal to our sense of destiny.

Many of us feel fated to someday live a life of luxury. And what better way to get rich quick than by winning a contest we never entered. Combined with the impact of a telegram, the kismet approach is virtually irresistible.

"Congratulations! You have already won a prize! You are a guaranteed winner of one of the following grand prizes...

- A. Ferrari Testarossa. B. \$50,000 in cash. C. European dream vacation. D. S coat hanger.

"Conditions: You must redeem your prize in person at the Tidal Wave Resort where you'll enjoy a brief five-hour tour of the underwater homesites. Even if you've never paddled a glass-bottom boat before, you'll quickly get the hang of it as your SCUBA guide points out future golf courses and tennis courts. Choose your lot now, and when the swamp is drained, you'll be among

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

and Herbert Lom ("The Pink Panther" series, among many film credits) as the Pirate LeBarge.

Outside of their presence in credible roles are some highly incompetent performances in a script that is not to be believed. But there's plenty of sensationalism.

This chance to find out what's behind lurid ads and sensational video cassette covers is on the stands Nov. 6. Don't say I didn't warn you.



Karl Nilsson

the first to enjoy vacation living at its best.

"After a fascinating slide show by the Army Corps of Engineers, you'll be invited to join other lucky winners stacking sandbags along the creek bank.

"Due to all the fun and excitement, some older contestants may

collapse while waiting for their prize to be processed. Don't be alarmed. Should you choose to take a nap at our visitor's center (it's the building on stilts), hip-boots and mosquito netting will be available for a small service fee...

3. Some ads appeal to our desire to be self-sufficient.

This survivalist mentality is what sells thousands of 4-wheel drive trucks to wimpy office workers. Ad men use it to sell just about anything:

"Worried about the rising cost of energy? Now you can do something about it. Stop paying those monthly utility bills and start generating your own power with our easy-to-build nuclear reactor.

"Everything you need to do on-line is included...

A. Large bag of glow-in-the-dark uranium pellets.

B. Control rods (so helpful in preventing annoying meltdown).

C. Concrete shielding (for your nervous spouse).

D. Wacky 'Gone Fission' bumper sticker.

"With this step-by-step video, your home reactor will reach critical mass in no time! All instructions are in clear easy-to-understand language — 'Here's the deal, dudes. Heavy nuclei are bombarded with these far-out neutrons and like split into two particles of mass, producing really hip kinetic energy, which provides totally awesome heat to drive steam turbines, which can run your guitar for free, if you dig that action. Accompanying the reaction is the release of up to seven wild and crazy neutrons, those party animal gamma rays, the always fun beta particles and just back from a world tour, the fabulous neutrinos..."

"Order now and receive two free bonus books — 'How to Disguise Radioactive Waste for Weekly Trash Pickup' and 'How to Extract Weapons-Grade Plutonium from Breeder Fuel,' formerly titled 'How to Attract Unstable Governments to Your Next Garage Sale.'"

Got the picture? Yeah? The happy shopping.

Next week: Media Mania Part II.

● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BIRMINGHAM and JACOBSON'S Present HOLIDAY BENEFIT 1989

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989 6:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

PER PERSON \$25.00 PER PATRON \$50.00

FOR RESERVATIONS— CALL THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICE: 646-2613

STREET CRACKS

Soupy: Laughing and loving work

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Anyone who was a kid in the 1960s in Michigan probably had lunch with Soupy Sales.

"I became a hero when kids began eating veggies," said Sales, a lanky, salt and pepper-haired comedic star of radio, television, comedy and nightclubs who once reigned as the king of comedy on Detroit television.

As one fan from out of the past ventured: "He threw more pies in more faces and did more in the staphylococcus vein than anyone around in those days."

"But what delighted us fans about Soupy is that he didn't take himself seriously."

Guestimations set the pie-in-the-face number as around 19,000, give or take a few coconut cream or lemon.

Sales, who was born Milton Hines in Franklinton, N.C., said he is always running into parents who were "my kids" way back then.

"I knew all along that half the people liked me and half hated me," he said.

Scheduled to play at Joey's Comedy and Sports Emporium in Allen Park Wednesday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 11, Sales acknowledged he'll have to be prepared for anything, including the weather.

his first adjustment came when John Fival, general manager at Channel 7, who discovered him, decided his name might conflict with food products (such as Heinz) and dubbed him "Sales."

"In 1957 I legally became Soupy Sales, in court," he said.

Sales' fantastic television success in Detroit began in 1953 and lasted about seven years. For a while, he was starred in an unprecedented 11 hours of TV time each week and reigned as the area's top-rated television personality.

"Once I signed 7,200 autographs in one session," he recalled.

"Lunch with Soupy Sales" was one of his greatest triumphs. Mothers everywhere had to toe the mark, serving up the lunch on Soupy's blackboard if they wanted their kids to eat. A Saturday noontime version was picked up on the ABC-TV network.

SALES GREW UP in Huntington, W. Va. (to be near his mother), where he first became interested in dramatics in high school. He earned a journalism degree at Marshall University and landed a \$20 a week job as a radio script writer at a small Huntington station.

Evenings he would often drive 80 miles to do his comedy shows for \$15 a night.

"The experience was invaluable," he said.

Diverted by World War II, Sales served in the U.S. Navy and took part in the invasion of Okinawa.

"I found a way to beat the Army," he said. "I joined the Navy."

After scoring as a top-rated disc jockey, he ventured to television and in 1950 his "Soupy's Soda Shop" became the nation's first television teenage dance program.

Sales parlayed his seven years of success in Detroit to a move to the West Coast in 1960. There he built his "Soupy Sales Show" into LA's No. 1 television offering.



Soupy Sales, once the king of television comedy in the Detroit area, will be back in town for appearances at Joey's Comedy and Sport Emporium in Allen Park this week.

Two sons were born to Sales and his wife in California.

Over the years fans have seen the comedian in nightclubs, on game shows and on TV's "Bloopers and Practical Jokes" where he has made regular appearances.

ON HIS RETURN to the metro area, he will rehearse a Channel 20 appearance that will mark his dramatic debut on the air in "Monsters" as a guest star.

Five years ago, Sales sold a screenplay to Warner Brothers with a small part written in for himself.

"So far, it's not been done, but I did sell it," he said, adding that he

still hopes it will be produced.

He also would like to do a situation comedy or his own show again.

"Television should be a great medium for escape and relaxation," he said. "There should be more live programming and amateur shows. We've got to give something back. How many news shows can you air?"

"The problem is TV stopped being entertainment when salesmen took over the television business in 1960."

Sales peers back on a colorful career, while looking forward: "What's been wonderful has been that I've done what I wanted to do," he said. "Lots of people get up in the morning to jobs they don't want to go to. I will work anywhere and I love it."

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Rick Marotta will perform with Bill Gorge Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 8-11, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4889.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST
Mike Irwin will perform with Tom Fryer and Chris Barnea Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 7-11, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 552-8664.

● MAINSTREET
Jeff Nease will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 8-9, and Ruste O'Donnell will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9880.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST
Greg Travis will perform with Mark Tripp and Joe James Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 8-11, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Grosbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 782-1902.

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● JOEY'S LIVONIA
Ted Holm will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-6655.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Soupy Sales will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sport Emporium, 15246 Southfield and Allen roads, Allen Park. For information, call 382-7041.

● HOLLY HOTEL
Steve Iott will perform along with Steve Bills and Michael Bonner on Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

Sales, who was born Milton Hines in Franklinton, N.C., said he is always running into parents who were "my kids" way back then.

"I knew all along that half the people liked me and half hated me," he said.

Scheduled to play at Joey's Comedy and Sports Emporium in Allen Park Wednesday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 11, Sales acknowledged he'll have to be prepared for anything, including the weather.

"MICHIGAN ALWAYS did have a great device for getting rid of snow - it's called July," he quipped.

Commenting on Detroit's recent red hot Devil's Night, the comedian said, "I live in New York City where nothing can burn. Here, they're just out mugging and stabbing each other."

While most people believe Sales, a Detroit fixture for so long, was a native, he answers those who ask: "Well, I wasn't born in Detroit, but I died there a couple of times."

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Thu. Nov. 9	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 10	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 12	7:30 p.m.

All seats reserved \$17.00 \$18.00 \$19.00 \$20.00 \$21.00

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JMC Communities, Inc. cordially invites you to step in out of the cold for a complimentary champagne reception.

Saturday, November 11 7:30 PM
Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi

Join us for free refreshments and find out what happiness is all about at Pinebrook and learn about life by the sea at HarbourSide. You'll meet warm, friendly representatives of both communities who will answer your questions about Florida's finest condominium living. There's no obligation, of course. So be sure to RSVP. Here are a few hints about our communities just as a warm-up...

PINEBROOK is a friendly, active lifestyle-oriented condominium community in Bradenton... on Florida's Gulf Coast. Own a condominium home on a lovely manicured par 68 golf course from the 80's. Enjoy the biking path, pools, cabana and extensively appointed clubhouse. A low membership fee entitles you to unlimited golf privileges. Pinebrook... it's what happiness is.

HARBOURSIDE is a secluded community that offers you the tranquility of island living from the 90's. Surrounded by crystal blue Boca Ciega Bay, HarbourSide is moments from sandy white gulf beaches, shopping and the excitement of the Suncoast. Own a condominium overlooking the water and enjoy a private beach, clubhouse, health club, pool and spa... even a magnificent 86 slip yacht basin. HarbourSide, the magic of island living at its very best.

For reservations, call toll-free 800-325-9120 or 813/623-0022 Mon-Fri 9-5 E.S.T. or mail coupon to:
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Suite 300 - 2600 9th Street No., St. Petersburg, FL 33704

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For additional information or descriptive brochures, call our TRAVEL DESK at: **278-4102 or 1-800-736-7300**

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: Can you help two couples who want desperately to vacation in Europe? We all backpacked through Western Europe at some time, but now we want to do it comfortably. Not luxury class. Not on a bus tour. On our own. But the more we hear about the cost of traveling in Europe, the farther away it seems!

A: There is a whole world of European travel out there between backpacking and luxury hotels. A \$200-a-night room in a London hotel would scare most of us, but there are ways to avoid both the high expense-account travel done by business travelers and the regimentation of tour buses.

Since you have all done a once-over of the continent already, choose an area and a travel style that suits both your interests and your budget.

This week we'll talk about a trip to the Republic of Ireland, which you can use as a launching pad for England, Scotland or the continent. Next week, we'll look at Yugoslavia, by car or boat. That gives you an English-speaking destination and a more exotic one, two of many good choices for the cost-conscious individual travelers.

Four travel categories determine your budget — airfare, car rental, accommodations and the level at which you eat, drink and shop. Start watching the airline ads and call airlines like Pan Am, American, British Airways, Delta, TWA and Aer Lingus for low fares to Shannon, on the west coast of Ireland.

TRAVEL OFF-SEASON, preferably in the spring or fall. Check profit and non-profit tour groups that offer air-only fares. Call Canadian airlines, too. Cut air travel costs to the bone.

Contact the World Travel desk of the Automobile Club of Michigan for car rental rates and book ahead. Explore an air fare that includes car rental. If any of you have frequent flier points, they might apply to car rental. Some credit cards give you points toward air travel. Start now and check them all.

Ireland offers one of the most extensive and least expensive accommodation alternatives in Europe — bed and breakfast, country homes, farmhouses and townhouses. Ireland wants tourists, but they don't have enough big hotels, so the government gives private citizens grants to build guest ac-

'Oh how I want to go to Europe'



photos by MICKY JONES



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At a farmhouse, called Farnatran House, in County Wexford, for example, our hosts were standing at the farmhouse door, hands outstretched in welcome, when we arrived. And they were standing there, waving goodbye, when we left. We felt like cousins saying goodbye to family, except we had only been there one one night.

THE BIG STONE farmhouse goes back to 1798, the same date as the uprising on Vinegar Hill in nearby Enniscorthy. When I called from a public telephone booth at 5:30 p.m., I was told that it was too late to order dinner, but they would make us "a little tea." That turned out to be hot homemade soup, cold chicken and salad with bread, cake and tea or coffee, quite enough "dinner" for us.

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That farmhouse offered very basic accommodation, a clean plain room on the second floor with a double bed and the bathroom down the hall. We stayed in many that were more luxurious and had bathrooms in the rooms, but none that offered better hospitality.

Diamond Hill, in Slieverue, a suburb of Waterford, was a large stucco house recommended by Susan Poole, author of Frommer's "Ireland on \$30 a Day." Hostess Mary Malone brought us a tray of tea and biscuits to wash the road away when we checked into a room with a queen-sized bed.

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Each place has its own setting and attractions.

From Diamond Hill, we toured the plant where Waterford crystal is made. From Bantry, we watched the clams being harvested in the bay and then drove the Ring of Beara, one of three peninsulas that stick out like fingers into the Atlantic. (Most bus tours do the Ring of Kerry.) We especially love the Dingle Peninsula, where Gaelic culture and language still reign.

Doyle's Seafood Bar in Dingle is popular, its second-story rooms are nice, but it's not in the tourist guide because it charges more than the government will accept for its guide book. We stayed in a contemporary house called Cleevan, just out of Dingle, for \$25.

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Angel Flight pairs pilots with patients

Continued from Page 1

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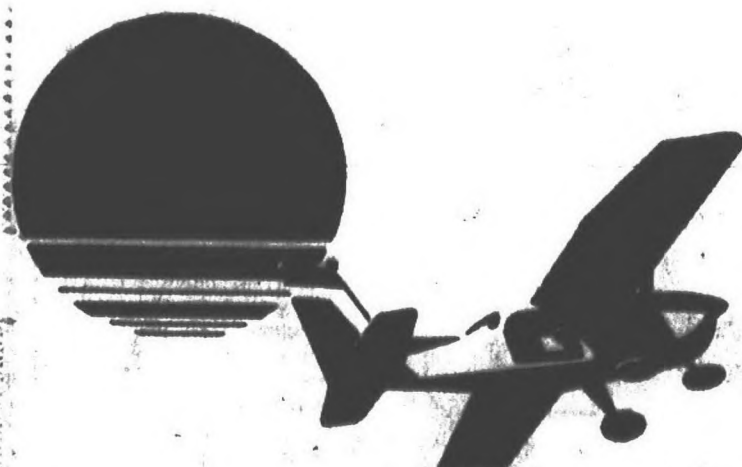
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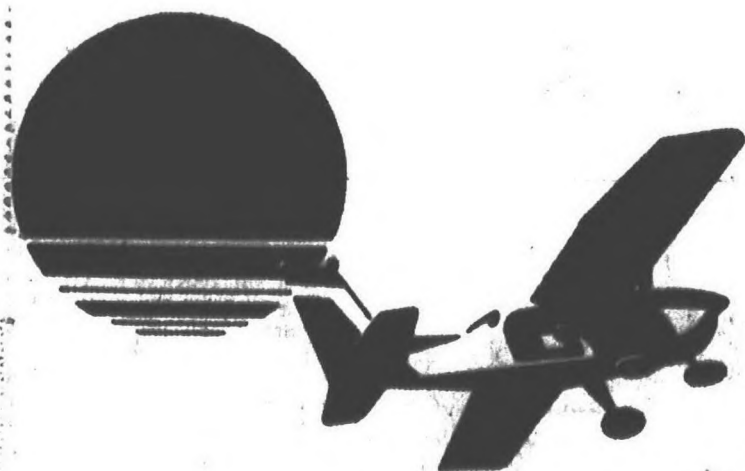
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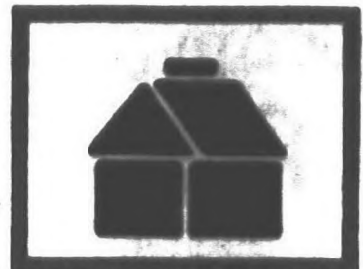
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Creative Living



Monday, November 8, 1989

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exhibitions

- **KINGSWOOD SCHOOL**
Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12 — "Giftorama '89" features art and crafts by 50 artists and shops. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission charge, 855 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.
- **CADE GALLERY**
Oil paintings and rice paper collages by Monica Molinaro. She has degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art and Center for Creative Studies and teaches at Oakland University. Continues through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.
- **WILLIS GALLERY**
"Precincts" features works by members of the Bucham Fine Art Project of Flint. Continues through Nov. 18. Hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit.
- **LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY**
Show of works by new and emerging national artists continues through Nov. 13. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern (The Courtyard), Farmington Hills.
- **CITY ARTS GALLERY**
"Shrouds of Mortality: New Work By Carolyn Warfield" continues through November. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.
- **JUSTIN PARRISH**
Sculptures in clay by Ursula Moustakas are at this shop through Dec. 7. Open during regular business hours, 228 W. Maple, Birmingham.
- **ART LOFT GALLERY**
"New Images," color Xerox collage by Laurie Hirsch-Tennent continues on display through Dec. 10. This is the debut show for this second floor gallery in downtown Birmingham. The artist, a 1983 graduate of Center for Creative Studies, has accumulated an impressive list of art credentials. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **HOMESTEAD GALLERY**
Mixed media paintings and constructions by Thomas Canale are on display through Nov. 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 136 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.
- **HABATAT GALLERIES**
Sculpture by Damian Priour in the atrium and works by Michael Pavlik are in the main gallery. Both are outstanding in the use of glass as a medium, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.
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- **AMERICAN CENTER**
Semi-annual juried show by the South Oakland Art Association will continue through Nov. 17. Open during regular office hours, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**
Wednesday, Nov. 8 — "Undercurrents," mixed media constructions by Susan Copley are on display through Dec. 2. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, Suite 430 A, West Bloomfield.
- **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**
Recent paintings by Robert Wilbert continue through Nov. 23. Wilbert, a leading Michigan artist, now achieving an international reputation, teaches at Wayne State University. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
New lithographs by Will Moses will be on display through December. His studio is the 170-year-old farmhouse where his great grandmother, Grandma Moses,

- began her career. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL**
Calligraphy by Jacqueline Sullivan of Rochester is on display through December. The exhibit, sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, may be seen during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive (off Avon Road), Rochester Hills.
- **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
Works by James Van Patten and David Greenwood exhibited at the gallery, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham. Gallery hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **IRV FISCHER GALLERY**
The gallery moved to Birmingham from Southfield is devoted exclusively to modern art. Artists whose works are currently displayed are Paul Maxwell and Radoff. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 912 S. Woodward, Suite 100, Birmingham.
- **YCL SHOWROOM**
Recent works in metal by Al Hinton and in ceramics by Luis Calderon are exhibited in "An Adventure in Architectural Art" through Nov. 11. Yanover Creative Liason Showroom is at 30927 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 425-8175.
- **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
T.L. Sollen's new series of paintings are on display through Nov. 18, 558 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **COUNTY GALLERIA**
Exhibit by members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors continues through November, the Executive Office Building, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac. It's the building with the mirrored addition. For details call 658-0415.
- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
Fifteen photographers are featured in the Michigan Friends of Photography's salute to the sesquicentennial celebration of the invention of photography. "Michigan Connection" includes Douglas Aikenhead, Carlos Diaz and John Ganis, Center for Creative Studies faculty members; Beth Forristall, James Ransweiler II, Andrew Baranx-yck, Lynn Cazaban, Andrea Eis, Jane Klepach, Kathe Kowalski, John Lacko, David Levin, John Luke, Jack Summers and Hermann Tauchert. Through Nov. 15. The Market is at 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park. Hours are: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **HILL GALLERY**
Works by anthropologist turned sculptor Richard Nonas continue on display through Nov. 11, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. For details call 540-9288.
- **SUSANNE HILLBERRY GALLERY**
Works by Michael Luchs, now of New York, whose drawings and sculptures were among those coming out of the Cass Corridor group in the 1970s continue on exhibit through Nov. 15. The gallery is at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **WEAVERS GUILD**
Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 9-12 — The Michigan Weavers' Guild conducts its 7th annual exhibit and sale at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. It features the work of more than 100 fiber artists from southeastern Michigan and southwestern Ontario. There will be weaving demonstrations. Sale hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- **LIVONIA CITY HALL**
Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its juried fall art exhibit in the lobby, Livonia City Hall, through Nov. 17, Five Mile at Farmington Road. Free admission. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Try your level best to communicate

Poor communication causes many problems — from organizing to misunderstandings to hurt feelings. Good techniques enhance relationships, allowing your mind to be clear and helping you think better.

The keys are simple:

- The speaker's willingness to communicate.
- The listener's response.

If people don't interact at the same level, however, problems may arise. The five levels of communication help explain problems:

LEVEL 1: Cliche Conversation. This is typified by the familiar, "Hi, how are you?" and the "Fine, how are you?" response. While shallow and the weakest and most distant way of relating to others, it is a necessary and healthy exchange and serves the purpose of saying, "Here's a friendly greeting." There is no sharing at all, however.

LEVEL 2: Reporting Facts About Others: Also necessary, this is the lowest level of real conversation. It lacks opinion, reveals nothing of ourselves and invites none from others. This may include jokes, stories, gossip or rehashes of sports or the stock market. It might be referred to as Safe Speech.

LEVEL 3: Ideas and Judgments. This level includes a cautious risk of revealing some facts about self. A person may say he is a Republican but won't reveal the reasons why. The information is carefully cen-



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

sored to "test the waters" of how it will be received. At the first sign of negative response, the speaker will revert to Level 2.

LEVEL 4: Feelings/Emotions. Once an adequate comfort level is attained, the speaker can risk sharing gut-level inner feelings. This is the level of a trusting relationship that might include a shoulder to cry on. At this level, a person begins to explain his convictions about personal life, religion, etc. Again, if it is not well received, the speaker will withdraw.

LEVEL 5: Peak Communication. This is based on absolute openness and honesty. There is no holding back, and it can only be maintained between two people in almost perfect harmony.

Like two finely tuned instruments playing the same note, two friends totally understand each other. Judgment has no place in their communication, and there is no threat in disclosing innermost thoughts.

Childhood friends who grow up together often experience this level of disclosure — even years later after extended separations.

An important element of interaction is the willingness of an individual to open up to others. If one person is willing to share but the listener is judgmental, for instance, this could explain communication failure.

Conversely, some people complain that everyone seems to "dump" their woes on them, not realizing that they regularly give Level four or five responses, even when they do not wish to invite deeper communication. Only when both parties cooperate can deep levels be attained.

A more thorough explanation of this theory may be found in the book entitled "Why Am I Afraid to Tell Who I Am?" by John Powell.

Color expands RV feeling of space

Q. We are buying a fairly large recreational vehicle — about 30 feet in length — to live in during our winter stay in Florida. We've never owned one before and our concern is that we choose the right color for the interior to help us avoid any possibility of claustrophobia. Because of the large investment, we know we'll have to live with our choice for a long time. Neither of us have a very strong preference for the color options being offered. They are mauve, blue, beige and seafoam green.

A. Because each of the color options is quite muted and the patterns and textures coordinated to avoid any strong impression, the best choice will center around key optical qualities and your potential reaction to the chosen color over an extended period of time.

Warm colors such as mauve, or rose, give the impression of advancing, while cool colors, such as blue, appear to recede. Greens fall somewhere in between, balancing the receding with the advancing tendencies.

Because beige is the least stimulating for its absence of hue (color), your response is to its level of darkness or lightness. Each color has other positive and negative qualities: mauve conveys a coziness and warmth but it will also make a space appear somewhat smaller; blue suggests calm and helps in the appearance of openness, but it can come across as cold and uninviting; green's sense of balance is the very quality that aggravates some people; and beige becomes boring although it can open up a sense of space.



all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

Given all of these conditions and the fact that you are dealing with a vehicle and not an actual home, my recommendation is to choose blue, as long as the textiles for the upholstery and the curtains include a touch of terracotta for optical balance.

My reasons are that in such close quarters, you need a calming, somewhat cool setting that expands the sense of space. You can also be assured by the fact that blue remains high on the list of most preferred colors. Green would be my second choice for its sense of balance.

Q. I can't help but notice how different our son's pictures are from his classmates in kindergarten. Theirs are bright, freely drawn and colorful. Our son's pictures are finely detailed and lack color. Could this be a clue to a larger problem?

A. Before anyone can determine whether or not your son has a psychological problem, you ought to have him tested for his capacity to see the full color spectrum. The whole matter might come down to having a color deficiency (inaccurately called color blindness) so much more characteristic in males than females.

Once that matter is settled, I

would take the following into consideration: your son may be passing through a phase in his young life that will correct itself. Putting undue attention on it might just extend the matter. If his behavior seems otherwise normal, you might have to recognize that he is a natural introvert with a sense of precision and organization.

If that is the case, he has as much right to his psychological orientation as an extrovert; in time, both of these qualities balance each other, with introversion or extroversion being most dominant.

Pianist/conductor on podium Thursday

John Covelli, pianist/conductor, will be on the podium for the first pops concert of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's new season at 9 p.m. Thursday. It will be held in Handeman Hall, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. Felix Smetana is the permanent conductor and artistic director.

As a pianist, Covelli has won many awards, including the Busoni International Prize in Bolzano, Italy. In his conducting career, he began as a protegee of Pierre Monteux and he has held conducting positions with the St. Louis Symphony, the Milwaukee Symphony and the New York City Opera. He is currently music director and conductor of the Binghamton (New York) Symphony.

The Thursday concert will include Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians" and Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades" Overture. "The Classic Piano Goes to the Movies" is the title



John Covelli
For part of the concert. For a conclusion, Covelli and the orchestra will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."
For ticket information, call 645-BBSO. Ticket sales have been brisk. Any that become available will be at the door.



Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve
soprano is soloist

Symphony benefit

Laurel Place Mall will host a benefit for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, that promises to be a culinary treat as well as a fine night of music.

And if you're a model train enthusiast — you'll really be in your glory.

All three events will be combined in the center court of the new mall at Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

Featured soloist will be Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve. Francesco DiBlasi will conduct the symphony in selections from Broadway musicals and excerpts from "Les Miserables," "Sound of Music," "The King and I" and other popular favorites.


Fifteen Livonia area restaurants will present culinary delights as guests mingle and view the Lionel Train exhibition — as well as tour the newly completed Laurel Park Place Mall.

Tickets are \$30 per person and black tie is optional. For reservations and information, call 468-1160. Tickets will also be available at the door. Valet parking will be available at the Six Mile entrance.


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Treat mature area with recently built brick ranch, bath across to master bedroom, finished kitchen with wood, stained trim, expansive basement with full bath, oversized 2 car attached garage, fenced in yard with a new deck with downspout off driveway. Asking \$119,900. Owner has purchased new home. You will like what you see if questions, call 473-9999.

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A real beauty with vaulted ceilings both in the great room and dining room. The Advertising Department, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300 The Observer & Eclectic reserves the right not to accept an advertisement if it is not knowingly accepted by the advertiser and is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that an equal opportunity advertisement in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis.

316 Westland
Garden City
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
Situations over an half acre of land. Beautifully finished ranch with natural fireplace and plenty of storage. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$99,900.

317 Redford
GOVERNMENT OWNED
\$2000 move in Land Contract 30 yr 9 1/4% interest 2 bedroom aluminum \$32,500. Low payments, \$1000 down. Call Century 21 ABC, Call Madeline. 256-4124

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
WAYNE COUNTY 891-0800
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 663-3222

306 Southfield-Lathrup
BY OWNER 12 Mile & Greenfield area. 2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, garage & basement. Newly decorated & painted. Sharp house on the block. \$46,900. Drive in 8 block at 28501 Brownwood. No rent or investors, please. Call me at 699-7131

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland
BEAUTIFUL
newer colonial in South Lyon. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room & basement. 2 car attached garage. Full back to common area. \$114,900.

311 Homes
Oakland County
COMMERCE TWP 3-4 bedroom
with 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom w/private bath & desk, family room w/stone fireplace, finished basement, professionally landscaped. 1 acre \$184,900. 624-7080

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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DETERMINATION		
SEEM	PAD	TOLE

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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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11-6

338 Condos

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

330 Lots and Acreage For Sale

Century 21
HARTFORD SOUTH
464-8400

CANTON, the Winds, 2 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, completely finished basement, appliances & draperies included. \$75,000.

Century 21
Home Center
476-7000

FREE CIDER & DONUTS

One Way Realty

ROCHESTER - BEST BUY! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas stove, track lighting etc. just a few of the great features. \$94,900

SNEAK A PEEK GREENPOINTE AT COPPER CREEK

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, finished patio. Construction prices from \$108,900

SUPER CONDO BUY

Newer appliances (1988) included 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas stove, track lighting etc. just a few of the great features. \$94,900

336 Southern Property

FLORIDA, Hutchinson Island. Luxurious first floor and unit condo, furnishing negotiable, 3 master bedroom suites, double boat dock, clubhouse, pool, tennis, ocean access, many amenities. Immediate occupancy. \$215,000.

335 Commercial / Retail For Sale

ROCHESTER, Downtown prime retail/commercial 2000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. storage. Front door access. Rare find. \$990 month, or \$138,000 cash. \$51-4188

339 Duplexes Townhouses

DEARBORN - 3 bedroom townhouse, Full finished area, 2 car garage, 6.6 acre lot. \$149,000

330 Lots and Acreage For Sale

340 Lakefront Resort Property

342 Lakelakefront Property

333 Northern Property For Sale

GREAT INVESTMENT property. Right between Hart & Linton Lakes. 2.50 acres, 6500 sq. ft. 100 month. Land contract. 464-1055

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

TRAVELER CITY'S fastest growing subdivision - new 2 story home with 2,276 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool, etc.

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DRAKESHIRE

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to 148 and 1475 - direct route to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 5 Mile Road. The finest west of Farmington Road.

CALL TODAY 478-4664

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors®

REALTOR®

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

1 MONTH FREE

645-2999

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS

1-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

941-7070

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

CALL TODAY 421-4977

The Springs

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$425

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Three-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31200 Springdale Boulevard - NOV 1

Open Daily 9-5 - Sunday 10-5

669-5566

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

Peaceful Farmington Community

- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and lounge
- Heat included
- 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$338

CALL TODAY 478-4664

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

637 N. WAYNE BL. WESTLAND, South of Westland Mall

OPEN Sun. - Fri. 10 - 6

326-5270

CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY ARTS.

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$475 with carpet
 Call Gerry for details
 459-1310

BLOOMFIELD CLUB

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Corporta
 • Bloomfield Hills location
 • Thru-unit design
 • Dens available
 • Dishwashers
 • Laundry facilities
 • Storage lockers
 • Pool

From \$495

Call Gerry 335-8810

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NOVI - FARMINGTON

Parition Court

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included

Fully equipped health club

\$200 Moves You In

Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun Noon - 5 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

• THE PERFECT PLACE
 • THE PERFECT LOCATION
 • THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 15 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 baths from \$495 to \$475 + security. Call office hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. 729-0900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - Charming 2 bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from downtown. Full basement, laundry hook-up. Call after 6pm 348-8277

DETROIT - W. 7 MILE - spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$390 - 2 bedroom \$440 (new carpet, includes heat & water.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS
 1 MONTH FREE
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 FREE GARAGE
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Located in Farmington Hills

Boulder Park
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, security system, central storage, modern kitchen, carpeted in 10 unit complex.
 \$645
 Call for more info 473-9888

FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, vertical blinds, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
 478-1437 778-8800

LIVONIA Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units, includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all modern appliances, pool, tennis courts, community room.
 DEC. 1 OCCUPANCY \$625 PER MONTH

WOODRIDGE APTS.
 4 and 2 bedrooms from \$610, 12242 W. Woodward Rd. 477-4448

LIVONIA APTS. 1 BEDROOM
 \$450 including heat
477-8163

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Carpet
 • Security
 • Smoke detectors
 • PROX 6455
 • 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater 589-3300

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Immediate occupancy
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom units
 From \$580 per month
 (ask about our special limited time offer)
 • Adult community
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping

Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9877 Office: 775-8200

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty, panoramic views
 Located on Grand River, just N. of 8 Mile
 347-1890 348-9800

HOW RIDGE
 1 and 2 bedroom units
 1, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes
 348-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$585
 Adult & Family Units
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Potomac S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
 478-1467 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom apartment with carpet. Newly decorated. Call 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS
 3 bedroom townhouse on pond, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached, full basement, 2,000 sq. ft. 14 MI/Orchard Lake. Sub-base. \$1,370. 932-0750

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Mulwood. Clean 1 bedroom, ground floor with 5 months remaining on present lease. \$875 month. Will negotiate security deposit. Call Steve Z. before 6pm 476-9100

FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
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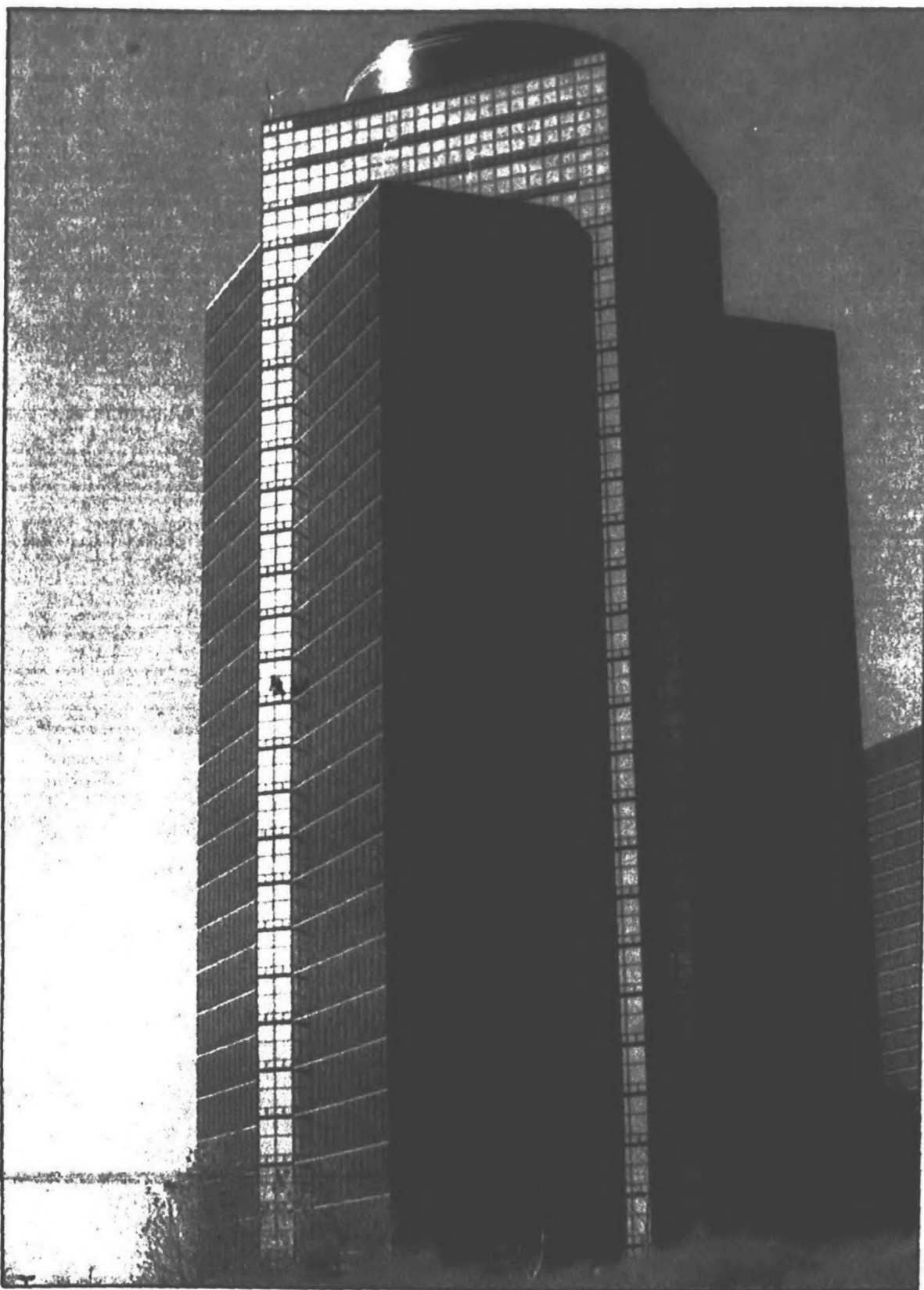
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Monday, November 8, 1988

17



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Prudential 1000 Town Center is shaped like a gold cube rotating within a bronze cube, creating eight corners — one of the most attractive features to companies looking for space in office buildings.

Prudential snips ribbon on latest office building

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

It has been called the single most impressive office project in Oakland County, the best example of good architecture in Southfield and one of the most convenient locations in southeastern Michigan.

Nearly two years after ground breaking, Prudential 1000 Town Center was opened recently in a gala affair for business representatives and government officials replete with catering by the Golden Mushroom restaurant, wine tasting, musicians, caricaturists and a drawing for a trip to Paris, France.

Scott Swedburg, vice president of the Prudential Property Co., said 1000 Town Center will be an outstanding contribution to the town center complex, but it is also special in its own right.

"The architects were charged with coming up with a design that would have its own identity, but would also match the rest of the town center," Swedburg said. "I think they've succeeded."

Designed by the Houston, Texas-based architectural firm of Sikes, Jennings, Kelly and Brewer, 1000 Town Center has unusual qualities, but perhaps the most intriguing feature is the actual design, Swedburg said.

Shaped like a gold cube rotating

within a bronze cube, the design creates eight corners — one of the most attractive features to companies looking for space in office buildings, Swedburg said.

Bill Pankhurst, vice president of Grubb and Ellis, the office leasing agent for 1000 Town Center, said it will take 2 1/2 to three years to fill the building. Approximately 145,000 of the rentable 570,000 square feet have been leased.

COMPUTER COMPANIES like Bull Worldwide Information Systems and Sun Micro Systems, Toshiba Electronics, the commercial real estate broker Coldwell Banker, and the law firm Brooks and Kushman are some of the major tenants, Pankhurst said.

"We're seeing a lot of professional companies, but we're seeing more and more high-tech firms," he said.

It is essential for these high-tech firms to be able to get to all parts of southeastern Michigan quickly, and 1000 Town Center provides that, Pankhurst said. Once I-696 is complete, travel will be easier still.

Prudential's Swedburg said the office vacancy rate in Southfield — 20.4 percent according to the third quarter major office market report by the Southfield marketing firm of Cushman and Wakefield — does not disturb him. "It's a competitive market, but our product is such that the

added benefits will induce leasing."

PRUDENTIAL OWNS 23 acres east of 1000 Town Center on Evergreen Road, Swedburg said, and is in early planning stages for the property.

"It could be residential, it could be office, it could be retail."

Donald Gross, Southfield director of strategic planning, said that while the town center is not synonymous with Southfield, it is one of the most prominent landmarks in the city and perhaps southeast Michigan.

"It provides us with a lot of the basic ingredients of a downtown," he said. "We use it as a focal point of the community — as a foundation for a city center."

As for the remaining 23 acres, Gross said Prudential Properties has preliminary plans for at least one more high rise building, which is expected to be an apartment building, as well as an upscale retail center.

"Then it would be a city within a city, so to speak," Gross said.

Early conversations have centered on stores like Bloomingdales, but no plans have been completed.

More upscale shopping at the town center would complement both the center and surrounding areas, Gross said, and could only benefit other areas in southeast Michigan because of the town center's proximity to several major freeways.

Parcel two-thirds developed

By Gerald Frawley
special writer

Another piece in the Prudential Town Center puzzle was added to the picture with the official opening of 1000 Town Center, but the gleaming gold and bronze building is only part of a 67-acre, multi-phase development started on a largely vacant tract of land nearly 20 years ago.

The Prudential Property Co. purchased the 67-acre tract in 1972 and broke ground on 3000 Town Center, a 32-story office building with two floors of retail space, a year later. The complex was officially opened in 1975.

The 4000 Town Center, a 20-story office building with two floors of retail space, and the two-story medical offices complex, 4400 Town Center, were completed four years later in 1979.

In 1980, Prudential Property Co. began construction on 5000 Town Center, a 33-story residential tower. The 216-unit apartment complex was completed in 1982.

Work on the next phase of the town center project, the 28-story office and retail 2000 Town Center, was concluded in 1986.

The 12-story, 385-room Radisson Plaza Hotel was completed in 1987. Elevated walkways connect the ho-

tel to the high-rise office towers and the three parking structures with available space for up to 6,350 vehicles.

In November 1987, work began on 1000 Town Center. While the work force may not match that of the cathedrals of Europe in the Middle Ages, more than 450 skilled tradesmen, laborers and supervisors were involved in on site construction.

The entire Prudential Town Center includes four high-rise towers and two smaller buildings that include 2.1 million square feet of office space, 169,000 square feet of retail space and 31,000 square feet of medical office space.

Bonus room provides space to grow

Visitors to this 3,239-square-foot home are welcomed in a two-story foyer leading to a two-story great room. That expands to the breakfast room or sun deck. The breakfast, kitchen and dining room are in a line, backing to each other. A tray ceiling sets off the dining room, and another is found in the master bedroom.

There are two bedrooms on the first floor, one a master bedroom suite with two walk-in closets and bath. The master bedroom measures 15 by 18 feet. The second bedroom, 13.6 by 12 feet, is intended as a guest room.

There are two bedrooms and a bonus room on the second floor. A bath is shared by the two bedrooms.

A span of balcony and open rail is shown for the upper hall, which offers a view of the great room.

The formal exterior style is strengthened by multiple roof breaks and highlighted by one stacked bay window, one single bay window and an expanse of glass above the main entry allowing a flow of light

throughout the center portion of the home.

The plan is No. 3218. The square footage includes the bonus room. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

2 questions of wifely concerns

Please explain why it is necessary to obtain the signature of a wife on a purchase agreement if the husband, who owns the property alone, has signed the purchase agreement and they do not own the property as tenants in common.

I am not totally clear from your question exactly what the facts are, but it would appear that to the extent the sellers of the property are married, the wife has a "dower interest" in the property. Accordingly, the purchase agreement may not be binding upon the wife in regard to releasing her dower unless her signature is affixed to the purchase agreement.

You should ensure that she is prepared to enter into the purchase agreement or otherwise release her dower, as well as to confirm exactly what interest she claims to have with respect to the property. It is better that you resolve these problems before proceeding to closing and, it is hoped, before any further problems arise.

I am selling my condominium on my own and have received an offer from a prospective purchaser who is married. His wife has refused to sign the purchase agreement, but both names are on the purchase agreement. Does this pose a problem?

You have a problem if you intend to have a conveyance to both husband and wife. The purchase agreement technically only obligates you to have entered into an agreement with the husband. If, of course, the wife consents to a deed to her and the monies are paid to you at the time of closing, you should have no objection to conveying it to husband and wife, so long as the husband is in agreement.

But the fact that the wife is not willing to sign the purchase agreement should create suspicion in your mind. Perhaps you should contact an attorney to advise you specifically on the facts and circumstances of your case after reviewing the pur-



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

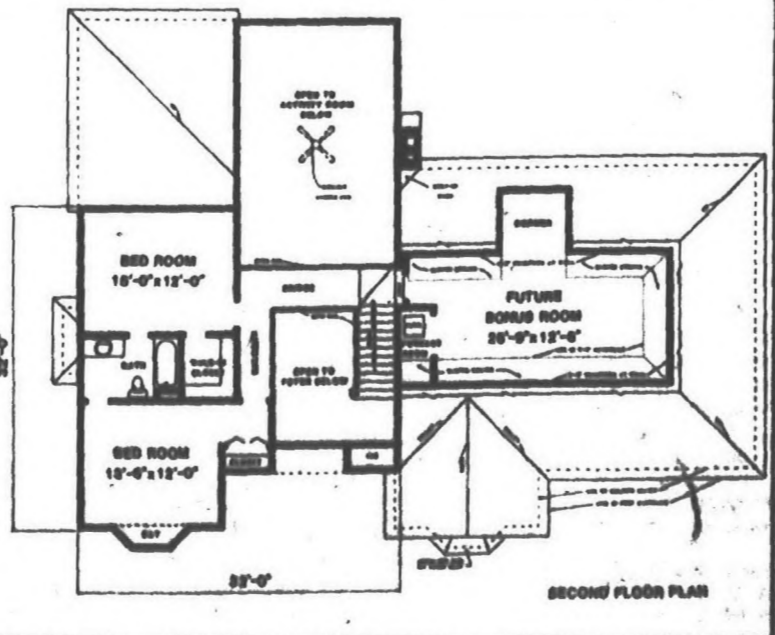
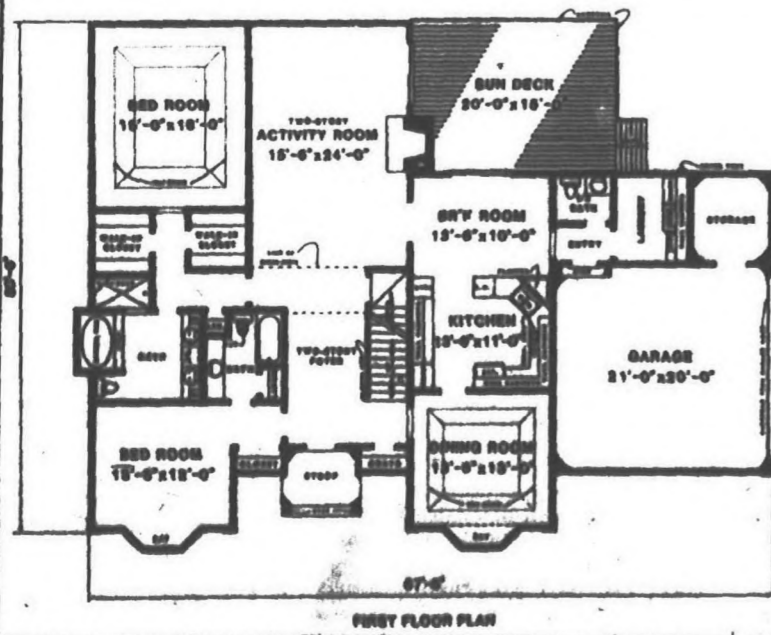
chase agreement in question. Remember, discretion is the better part of valor.

I am interested in buying a cooperative and have looked at one in the Lafayette Park area. The association claims that they do not have a set of bylaws or articles of incorporation but merely the proprietary lease. I have sought advice from counsel who indicated that there must be some set of documents, such as bylaws, in effect. I have decided to go ahead without counsel, but am wondering what suggestions you would have.

It appears that you are between a rock and a hard place. No doubt the cooperative association is a non-profit corporation that has a set of articles of incorporation. Similarly, it presumably has a set of bylaws and, in fact, if it does not, you should look into the question seriously of whether you wish to enter into an arrangement in such a cooperative.

The fact that you are already being put on notice about the possible inadequacy of the cooperative documents should lead you to the inescapable conclusion that legal counsel is necessary to protect your rights.

Some of the best deals made are the ones that are not consummated. For example, if the cooperative is that disorganized, you may not wish to become a member of it because it is likely to guarantee future problems for you as well as the other members of the cooperative association.



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National Bank of Detroit
 will be accepting applications and interviewing for
PART-TIME TELLERS
 for Belleville, Canton, Dearborn, Farmington, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Novi, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland locations, plus
SECRETARIES/WORD PROCESSORS
 for our Detroit Main Office
 Wednesday, November 8th
 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the
LIVONIA MALL Community Room
 (Near Mall Entrance "G")
 7 Mile & Middlebelt
 We offer an excellent salary and benefit plan. Tellers must be available for three weeks of full-time training.
NBD
 No phone calls, please.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ARBOR DRUGS
RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPEN HOUSE
OUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT...
 America's 22nd largest, industry leading drugstore chain is looking for retail management professionals to share in our growth and success throughout the southeastern Michigan area, and beyond!
 If you are a hard-working team leader with management experience in a fast-paced retail environment, our stores may offer the challenging career opportunity that you are seeking. Our representatives will be able to meet with you at the following locations. No appointment is necessary; however, you can call ahead for an appointment or more information at 313-637-1655.
 Thursday, November 9, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
THE GEORGIAN INN - ROSEVILLE
 31327 Great (north of 13 Mile Road)
 Friday, November 10, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA WEST
 17125 Laurel Park Dr. N.
 (#275 at Six Mile Rd. Exit)
 If unable to attend, send resume or completed application to:
Retail Management Position
Arbor Drugs, Inc.
 Human Resources Department,
 P.O. Box 7034, Troy, MI 48067-7034
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Win Two Tickets To
FIRST TIME EVER IN THE UNITED STATES
THE ALEXANDROV RED ARMY SONG & DANCE ENSEMBLE
 THE RED ARMY CHORUS
 Direct from the USSR.
 A stunning company of 200 including the world's mightiest choir - the 100-voice all-male Red Army Chorus, a dazzling mixed-choir of gravity-defying concert dancers and virtuoso ballerinas and a full orchestra including traditional Russian folk instruments.
FOX THEATRE
 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 9 PM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 - 9 PM
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 TICKETS ON SALE AT THE FOX BOX OFFICE, HARMONY HOUSE, HUDSON'S AND ... FOR GENERAL INFO • 567-6000
CHARGE BY PHONE 645-6666
Here's How To Win
 Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:
Red Army
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPER
 36251 Schoolcraft Road
 Livonia, MI 48150
 One entry per family please.
 We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. See the show and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winner's names.
 If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 561-2300, ext. 405, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!
 (sorry, no date substitutions)
Observer & Eccentric Classified ads

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
SHOWCASE CINEMAS WESTLAND
 The area's most luxurious motion picture theater complex, set to open in December is now hiring...full and part time positions available for:
 • CASHIERS
 • USHERS
 • CONCESSION ATTENDANTS
 • CLEANERS
 Our exciting benefit package includes employee and family movie passes, flexible schedules and excellent working conditions. Come join our team. Apply in person at the trailer on the theater site Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-Noon, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
 6900 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND, MI
 (1/2 mile S. of Quo Vadis Cinemas)
 or Call Toll Free (24 hr. phone)
1-800-356-4750

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM
MAJOR APPLIANCE CORPORATION
EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA
 We need career-minded individuals for our Management Trainee Program. Your duties would include inventory and Stock Controls, Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales, Service Department, Recruiting & Training of Sales Representatives, Advertising & Marketing of new test products, Development of new Sales Strategies. Retail or Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify, you will be placed on a paid training program with rapid advancement into Management.
EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY
 • Part-Time Sales Representative \$18,000+
 • Full-Time Sales Representative \$30,000+
 • Retail Sales Manager \$35,000+
 • Branch Manager \$50,000+
APPLY IN PERSON - MON, NOV. 6, 1:00 PM SHARP AND 3:00 PM SHARP
ASK FOR: MR. FARRUGIA
SOUTHFIELD HOLIDAY INN
 26555 TELEGRAPH ROAD

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Accounting Services... 24 Basement Waterproofing... 27 Brick, Block, Cement...

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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES. Akzo Coatings Inc., an international coatings manufacturer based in Troy, has immediate clerical opportunities in the Accounting and Purchasing areas.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Busy Southfield real estate office looking for a professional executive secretary with a professional image and excellent communication skills.

BILINGUAL EXPEDITER/TYPIST. International company requires Spanish speaking expediter/typist to assist in the exporting of material & parts from the U.S. to Latin America.

LEGAL SECRETARY. International Manufacturing Company in Troy seeking an experienced executive secretary with legal experience in patent law.

CLERICAL. Clerical positions available in the Accounting and Purchasing areas. We offer an excellent compensation and fringe benefit package.

CLERKS. Our corporation is seeking detail oriented individuals with strong math aptitude & light typing ability. These positions include data entry to our on-line system of computerized entries.

Accounting Services. ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING - TAX SERVICE - BUSINESS CONSULTANT. Call AL GLOON 353-7008.

Basement Waterproofing. WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS? NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958. FULLY WARRANTED. LICENSED & INSURED. B-DRY SYSTEMS.

Brick, Block, Cement. MELONIO BROS. CEMENT CONTRACTORS. 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Garage, Driveway, Patio Porches, Brick & Block Lic., Bonded & Insured.

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Vertical text on the left margin, including phone numbers and partial ad snippets.

995 Help Wanted Food-Beverage: RESTAURANT/HOSTESS positions at BLAKENEY'S RANCH HOUSE.

995 Help Wanted Food-Beverage: WAIT STAFF Full & Part Time Positions at Franklin Club Apts.

995 Help Wanted Food-Beverage: WAIT STAFF Full & Part Time Positions at The Ground Round.

995 Help Wanted Food-Beverage: WAIT STAFF Full & Part Time Positions at TACO BELL.

995 Help Wanted Food-Beverage: WAIT STAFF Full & Part Time Positions at Silverman's Restaurant.

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COOKER RESTAURANT: Opening soon at 7 Mile Rd. (btw. 278 & Haggerty). Seeking experienced cooks and waitstaff.

RESTAURANT ARBY'S ROAST BEEF: SYBRA, INC. offering franchise opportunities with over 160 units nationwide.

START AT THE TOP: Career sales opportunity with comprehensive pre-license training and support.

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TO WHOM SEND your name and address on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schooncraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner. (Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)



Find Your Dream Home... CREATIVE LIVING Real Estate Guide

The Home Store Big family homes, beginning homes, country homes, city homes, townhomes, apartments, condominiums - there's a place that was designed and built just for you.

And we have it. Every Monday and Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by private homeowners and qualified Realtors.

Every Monday and Thursday

Circulation 591-0500 Classified 591-0900

Display Real Estate 644-1100 591-2300

And if you'd like to help us, call 591-0500 to find about an Observer & Eccentric carrier route

DuMouchelles AUCTION ON THE PREMISES

Saturday, November 11, 1989

11:00 a.m.

Estate of Louis E. Moutane

1025 Main St., Fenton, Michigan

Preview at the residence

Thursday, November 9th - 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, November 10th - 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Entrance to preview by catalogue - \$10.00 admits two

Complete home contents: Stairway grand piano, mahogany dining set with banquet table, living room, den and family room furnishings including leather chair table set and oak poker table set, sterling, Sheffield, German china service, Dunelm, Royal Worcester, Pottery, etc. The furnished bedrooms, copiers' tool shop equipment, two riding lawn mowers.

For more information on this auction, please call:

(313) 863-6255

Call PROFESSIONAL CAREER INSTITUTE 967-0253

You Can Sell

Lawn Tractors with Classified Ads



844-1676 Oakland County 967-0255 Wayne County 888-2222 Rochester/Avon

507 Help Wanted

Account Executive... Part Time... 737-4545

Real Estate Career

Part-time... Real Estate Career... 737-4545

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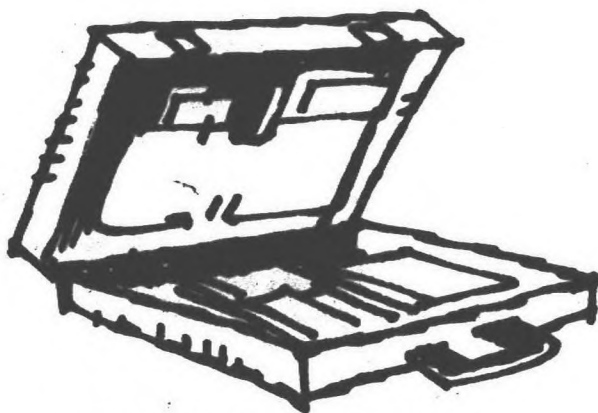
Part-time... Situations Wanted... 666-4637

Situations Wanted

WRITE IT AND REAP!



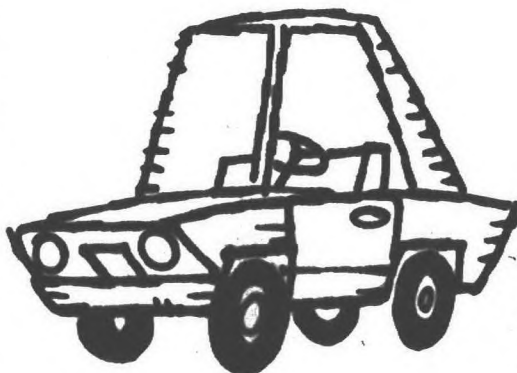
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



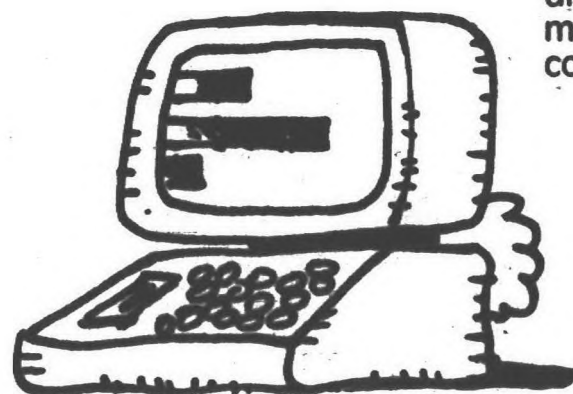
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

844-1670
Oakland County
581-0800
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

699 Personnel
699 Lost & Found
700 Automobiles
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts

700 Household Goods
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts

704 Business & Office Equipment
705 Video Games
706 Rec. Vehicles
707 Trucks For Sale
708 Snowmobiles
709 Boats & Motors

710 Misc. For Sale
711 Misc. For Sale
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
717 Lawn & Garden
718 Building Materials
719 Misc. For Sale
720 Spa

721 Household Goods
722 Appliances
723 Household Goods
724 Cameras
725 Musical Instruments
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699 Health - Nutrition
699 Legal Notices
699 Transportation & Travel
700 Auction Sales
Antique Auction
BULK SALE NOTICE & BID INVITATION
ALTO'S & NEC computer equipment
NOTICE: Please call AI at
703 Crafts

700 Garage Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts

704 Business & Office Equipment
705 Video Games
706 Rec. Vehicles
707 Trucks For Sale
708 Snowmobiles
709 Boats & Motors

710 Misc. For Sale
711 Misc. For Sale
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
717 Lawn & Garden
718 Building Materials
719 Misc. For Sale
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an classified feature

ALWAYS SMART



DAYTIME DRESSING

5594: Tucked, flared shoulders set off easy sew dress and turtleneck. Misses' Sizes 12-16 or 14-18 when ordering.

4117: Work your way through the turtleneck. Flared shoulders set off easy sew dress and turtleneck. Misses' Sizes 10 to 24.

FALL Fashion & Craft Catalog \$2.95. FREE pattern with this purchase. \$2.95 plus shipping.

OFFER GOOD THRU MAR. 31, 1983. \$2.95 PLUS \$1.50 SHIP FOR EACH PATTERN ORDERED.

Circle 16 on Reader Service Card

49120-0001 Print Name, Address, Pattern Number, etc.

700 Household Goods
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts

704 Business & Office Equipment
705 Video Games
706 Rec. Vehicles
707 Trucks For Sale
708 Snowmobiles
709 Boats & Motors

710 Misc. For Sale
711 Misc. For Sale
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
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