

CROP walkers help feed the hungry, 1B



Prep soccer, 1D

Computer column starts today, 9C

Plymouth Observer

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Tussle

It was Canton versus Plymouth on Tuesday when the girls' hold of the ball, while Canton's Kelly Holmes tries to get her basketball teams met. At left, Plymouth's Sarah Roete gets a hands on it. For the story, see page 1D

District OKs film policy, takes flack

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Months of haggling over the Plymouth-Canton school district's stance on teachers' use of controversial materials ended Monday night with a unanimous agreement by the school board.

Trustees established a policy that says "all instructional materials shall be previewed by the teacher prior to use in classroom instruction."

The action doesn't affect procedures already in place concerning the use of R-rated movies. According to the procedure, "R-rated materials, films and videotapes currently not approved for use must be approved by a building-level administrator in the semester prior to their use."

The procedure says R-rated material must be listed in teachers' course outlines and in the course of studies publication.

Students must return to their teachers slips signed by their parents granting them permission to see the film. Parents can view R-

rated films before they're shown in the classroom. Teachers and administrators must make arrangements to accommodate the parents at least two weeks before the scheduled use.

Students not viewing the R-rated film are excused from the showing and are given an alternative assignment.

Movies approved for this year in English and psychology classes include "Slaughterhouse Five," "Ordinary People," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Thing," "Shame," "Excalibur" and "The Breakfast Club." Segments of "Slaughterhouse Five" that include nudity have been edited out of the film, said board president Dean Swartzweiler.

Several residents expressed concern about the policy.

"I don't approve of R-rated movies in school at all," said Sharon Kozub, a Canton resident. "I don't see what educational purpose they serve. I think other material could be used."

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Teaching method sparks criticism

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Parents concerned about developmental learning, a new teaching method being used in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools, addressed the board of education Monday night.

The developmental approach — being used districtwide in kindergarten, first and second grade — is designed to allow students to learn at their own pace using hands-on techniques and a variety of teaching materials.

It's been used with success in England since the 1940s, according to board president Dean Swartzweiler, who became acquainted with the program while living overseas.

Laura Harrington, a teacher whose sons attend Farrand Elementary, said she has "serious concerns about the developmental approach" and the fact that her second-grader has yet to bring home a reader, math text or spelling list.

"My son doesn't need manipulatives," she said. "I'd like to see a basal reader. I'd like to see a math text."

"Teachers are unsure of the process. They learned it at a one-week in-service. We feel there should be more of a transitional curriculum."

"Parents are very upset, and they're getting no answers to their questions about when our children will learn to read, write and acquire math skills."

"My son doesn't need manipulatives. I'd like to see a basal reader. I'd like to see a math text."

— Laura Harrington

There are no long-term studies showing the developmental approach works, Harrington added.

Mary Ann Wolf said she was nervous at first about her child being taught with the developmental approach.

"But my child comes home every day in a good mood. My child reads all the time," Wolf said. "I admire teachers who are making kids feel good about reading and writing instead of instilling competition. Kids can help others in a cooperative manner."

Deborah Muncy pulled her son out of Farrand Elementary and enrolled him at St. Michael's in Livonia because of her frustration with developmental learning.

"My son's teacher told me last year he was having no problems; he was doing well. When he wasn't able to read and was throwing books against the wall, we had him evaluated at summer school." Results showed he had minimal skills, she said.

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Attorney general reviews Graper audit

Eleven months after starting an audit of former city manager Henry Graper's expenses, the Michigan Department of Treasury has finished, and sent it on to the state attorney general's office.

"It is in their hands and they are reviewing it," said Lynn Rycus, a treasury department spokeswoman.

She declined to say whether or not the audit cleared or implicated Graper in any wrongdoing.

"Either way, it goes over (to the attorney general)," she said.

Chris DeWitt, attorney general's office spokesman, said the time his office spends reviewing such an audit "varies from case to case."

The audit was sparked by questions from some city commissioners last year over Graper's expenses, which included entertainment expenses for city business.

Graper, now city manager of Sault Ste. Marie, resigned from the Plymouth job in June, 1989, after disagreeing with officials on how much to spend on entertainment expenses to promote the city.

For the period July 1988 through May 1989, city administrators, including Graper and other department heads, ran up a tab of \$18,609 at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Landing and Hillside Inn.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ken and Mick, Roe Street residents.

People in aftercare ask for a chance

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Don't judge us too harshly, say clients of a substance abuse aftercare program who have moved into a Roe Street apartment complex.

"They could give us a little bit more of a chance," said Ken, one program participant who declined to give his full name.

His comments on Tuesday came eight days after the Oct. 1 city commission meeting. Nearly 100 residents of Roe and nearby streets

turned out for that meeting.

Original residents of the apartments at 303 Roe and nearby homeowners said they're fearful for their safety and possessions, since the new residents moved in.

"That's all ridiculous stuff," said Mick, another program participant.

"That's not what what we're here for — we're here to get back on track, to get our lives going again," said Ken.

"Please judge us on our actions, not a pre-conceived idea of what an

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'Underdog' Engler likes his chances

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler told Plymouth business people Tuesday that he's in a strong position to win the Nov. 6 election.

"I relish the role of underdog in this campaign," Engler said to about 100 business people at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel — just days after one poll showed him 26 points behind Gov. James Blanchard.

Saying his own polls put him nine

to 11 points behind Blanchard among people most likely to vote, Engler said. "With four weeks to go, it's a very strong position to be in."

To close that gap, Engler said he will try to shift attention from polls to issues and urge backers to get out the vote.

And Engler suggested he could benefit from planned visits to Michigan by President George Bush and former president Ronald Reagan.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students Mark Stack (second from left), Scott Jones and Chris Savage quiz Blanchard challenger John Engler.



Gubernatorial hopeful John Engler addresses a breakfast at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel Livonia/Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Engler means business despite trailing in polls

Continued from Page 1

Engler also reacted to Blanchard campaign ads, which question Engler's attendance record in the state Senate.

"First of all, it's wrong," he said, claiming a 90 percent attendance record over 19 years of service in the legislature.

"It is such a bogus issue," Engler said, suggesting that much work is done in committee, and attendance for each vote on the floor isn't necessary.

But Engler said he has to react to the ad. "It can reach someone who could say 'If I don't work I don't get paid.'"

Turning the tables, Engler questioned the awarding of state contracts to Blanchard backers, and family of the governor's staff.

On issues, Engler said, "We are at a crossroads economically, in my judgment."

While the state economy grew substantially in the 1980s, said Engler, "This time we saw that the boom merely kept us in last place," he said.

"There are one million people on public assistance in Michigan," he said, adding that the state has lost a quarter-million manufacturing jobs "but gained burger-flipping jobs."

"What that tells me, is we seem to be destined under the Blanchard administration to be a state of Burger Kings and welfare queens," Engler said.

"We have to invest a great deal more in education and we have to be more successful in having that investment pay off," Engler said.

Engler proposed reducing state spending to reduce property taxes, and criticized some spending under Blanchard.

"I think it's very important to start making decisions," Engler said, describing Blanchard's approach as, "If there's a problem, let's get somebody to do a study."

He drew a laugh from the crowd when he talked of one state contract, to make state police "more adept at using humor."

Engler's appearance in Plymouth Township was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

People in aftercare seek understanding

Continued from Page 1

addict is," he said, adding that some program participants have families and attend church.

Marcia Andersen, program director for Personalized Nursing Light House Inc., wrote that her clients "understand people's general hesitance to accept what they don't have enough information about."

"In that spirit, they invite all neighbors and concerned citizens to stop by at the Light House office at 575 S. Main St. to meet them," she wrote.

Also, Andersen has invited Roe Street residents to nominate two people to serve on a Light House community advisory committee. So far, no one has offered to serve, Ken said.

"The offer has been there. We welcome the people to come by here and visit us," he said.

The first meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12 in the Mayflower Hotel dining room.

"Our purpose is to assist talented unemployed men and women to start a small business to support themselves," Andersen wrote.

Residents participating in the program "are plumbers, drywall men, heating and cooling men, musicians,

cooks, housewives, carpenters, etc.," she continued. "They each seek to learn skills in small business development at the Light House."

While some long time Roe Street residents have said some new neighbors have been speeding on their residential street, Andersen wrote, "Some of their (program participants) neighbors in the apartment complex are not as careful about driving and not as respectful about noise as these residents are."

"Few have cars, and those that do are careful driving in Plymouth and in their neighborhood," she wrote.

Andersen said that while eight apartments at 303 Roe have been rented — two people share each apartment — 11 program participants now live at the complex.

"Three more residents were scheduled to move in this week. However, the concern of neighbors has been honored, and at considerable expense to the Light House, these moves have been postponed," she wrote.

"The program was developed because of the great need to provide opportunities for retraining drug-free, talented, unemployed people in the Plymouth area who have made a serious, conscious choice to change their former addictive life patterns,"

she continued, adding the program is licensed through the state.

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Smokes taken from gas station

Forty cartons of cigarettes valued at \$560 were discovered missing Saturday from a Plymouth Township gas station, according to a report filed with police.

The cartons of Marlboro Light cigarettes were taken from a shelf near the cashier's window at the Mobil station at 1490 Sheldon, the report continued. The cashier said he was tending to customers during the time the theft occurred, adding no suspicious people were spotted in the station.

Police closed the case for lack of leads.

RING TAKEN: A Plymouth Township man reported to police Friday that a diamond ring valued at more than \$2,000 was missing from his house on Joy near Main.

The man told police he didn't know if the ring was missing or stolen. The report he filed with police didn't state where in the house the ring could have been taken from.

No other items were reported missing from the home. The ring was last seen Aug. 2, according to the report filed with police.

BB SHOTS: Shots from a BB gun late Oct. 4 or early Friday pierced a window at Quicksilver on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, causing \$800 in damage.

According to a report filed with police, the shots damaged a 6-by-8-foot double-pane window, between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. Police are investigating.

SIGN SNATCHED: A homemade street sign, valued at \$300 by its

owner, was reported taken from Shamrock Lane near McClumpha late Oct. 4 or early Friday, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The sign was taken sometime between 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4 and 7:15 a.m. Friday, the report continued. Police closed the case for lack of evidence.

BIKES TAKEN: A bike belonging to a 12-year-old boy was taken sometime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 8 from East Middle School. The boy said he used a cable lock to secure the bike, a Murray valued at \$90, to the south fence at the school.

There are no leads or suspects at this time, police said.

Sometime between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7, a bike was taken from the residence of a 14-year-old Plymouth youth.

The boy said he left his red Huffy bike, worth \$40, unlocked on the south side of his house. There was no serial number available for police.

DIRT BIKE VANISHES: Sometime Oct. 6 or 7, a Ross dirt bike worth \$150 was taken from the garage of a Plymouth man. The resident, 39, gave police a serial number, but isn't sure it's the correct one.

STOLEN GAS: A Total gas station employee told Plymouth police that at about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, someone in a light blue Monte Carlo or Grand Prix pumped \$24.47 worth of gas and drove away without paying. The employee, a Canton man, said he could identify the suspect if he saw him again. He said he will sign a

crime watch

complaint if the suspect is located.

MONEY MISSING: Plymouth police were called to the same Total gas station on Mill Street earlier the same day.

At about 4:15 p.m. Saturday, a 20-year-old Total employee called 911, telling police that an unknown person had taken money from the station.

Officers who came to the station found a 19-year-old woman, a friend of the employee's, sleeping in a car parked at the station.

Police said the employee was inside the store room on the telephone when they arrived. According to the employee, five minutes before she called 911, she made a check outside the building and went into the store room for cigarettes to stock the shelves.

She said once she was in the store room, an unknown subject closed the steel door and slid the steel pin into the locked position, trapping her from exiting. She said she heard the cash register open and then heard the floor safe being tampered with. She said she didn't hear any voices, footsteps or vehicles. The report didn't say how the woman was able to get out of the store room.

Missing from the register was \$124. Missing from the safe was \$17. The case has been referred to the detective bureau for follow-up.

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Monstrous doings

New haunted forest set to scare strollers



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tramps Hollow at Sheldon and M-14 was transformed into a haunted forest by area Jaycees. The scary ghouls are Fred Eagle, Chuck Lowe and Cam Miller.

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

Years ago, hobos swung on to box-cars, hopping on trains going through Plymouth. In a few days, new hobos — more sadistic than their predecessors — will swing from trees, hoping to terrify innocent people strolling through a Plymouth park.

It will be a new Tramp's Hollow, where hobos, ghosts and monsters will inhabit the first-ever Jaycee Haunted Forest.

In the past, the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees have sponsored haunted houses, said project chairman Chuck Lowe, but Chuck Skeene, director of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department suggested they haunt a forest. The Jaycees went along with the idea. "I think it's going to be a lot more scary," Lowe said.

TEN TOURS per day will start at 8 p.m. on selected evenings Oct. 19-30. The tours will be guided and will last some 20 minutes.

Although the forest will be open to anyone, the Jaycees do not recommend it for children under 5.

"We are gonna try to make it pretty bloody, pretty gory, but they can hide under their parents' coats if they are being carried," Lowe said.

The Haunted Forest will be on the north side of the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit. It will be sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

ADMITTANCE IS \$4 per person, \$3 when paid in advance. Children under 5 are admitted free. These fees include hay rides from the parking lots to the forest. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees who fund such community projects as the Fourth of July Parade and the Easter Egg Hunt.

For reservations, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

Although some 30 volunteers are helping with the project, more volunteers are welcome. If interested, please call Chuck Lowe, 459-1516.



Halloween revelers shell out for turtles

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costumes are the hot items this year for folks getting an early jump on their Halloween wardrobe.

While the turtles appeal to youngsters, "the adults are into it too," said Kathleen Falkowski, manager of Gags and Games in Canton.

The store is renting elaborate ninja turtle costumes, and is selling masks that represent the four main characters from the popular movie about the turtles.

"Brat" Simpson masks — near replicas of the popular TV character Bart Simpson — are also popular this Halloween, Falkowski said.

Also popular are Bart Simpson-related accessories — hand buzzers, whoopee cushions and "spy" cameras.

"WITH THE first of October, people most definitely start coming in looking for Halloween costumes," said Jan Wade, Gags and Games assistant manager.

Maggie Green, owner of House of Costumes in Plymouth's Old Village, agreed that turtle costumes are No. 1 with shoppers this Halloween. Bart Simpson-related items are also popular, she said.

Al and Peg Bundy masks are also popular — they're the main characters from the TV show "Married... With Children" — and so are Beetlejuice-related costumes, Falkowski said.

"Dick Tracy — he's pretty cool, but not as popular as he was," Falkowski said.

CERTAIN PERENNIAL costumes are always big with Halloween revelers, both Green and Falkowski said.

"There are certain basic things, like flappers and gangsters," Green said. "Wizard of Oz" characters are always popular.

While Freddy Krueger masks (he's the character in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie series) have been popular in recent years, "I think Freddy's dead," Green said.

Gory masks, also popular in recent years, aren't as popular this year, she said.

"(When customers view the masks) they say, 'How disgusting,'" she said.

"I DON'T think Batman's going to be big this year. Last year we couldn't have enough."

While Falkowski has just had her first request for a Freddy mask, gory masks are still popular with customers, she said. Among the perennial costumes popular with Gags and Games customers are flappers, gangsters, Father Time and French maid costumes.

In recent years, Wade has noticed more folks seeking costumes to wear at Halloween parties, she said.

"It gets bigger and bigger every year," she said.

1st Athena Award salutes active local cable official

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Maria Wilson Holmes, Omnicom Cablevision's community affairs and program director, is the winner of the first Athena Award.

The award was presented Tuesday by five suburban chambers of commerce for a woman who is successful in her career and active in community service.

The Canton woman said she was "totally surprised and shocked" when her name was announced as the winner of the award, sponsored by Plymouth's Phyllis Wordhouse, a financial planner.

Holmes, 31, said she would take the award home to show it to her daughter, age 6, and explain what it means and then take it to her Omnicom office.

She was one of 22 nominees for the award, which is to be given annually by the chambers of commerce of Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and Wayne.

About 250 people attended the awards luncheon at Hawthorne Valley in Westland.

Holmes is president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, chairwoman of the Salvation Army food drive/telethon food drive in the Plymouth-Canton area, was named a Young Careerist award winner in the BPW club and produced numerous cable TV programs covering issues of women in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Athena Award was presented to Maria Wilson Holmes (right) by sponsor Phyllis Wordhouse (left) and program speaker Paula Blanchard.

the work place.

OUTSIDE THE office, Holmes is secretary of her church choir, first vice president of United Brothers and Sisters, a public relations consultant for the Plymouth-Canton Literacy Council, chairwoman of the fund-raiser for her church's "Women's Day" program, and is active in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Other Plymouth/Canton nominees for the award were Jane Brown, Carolyn Chapin, Mary Domeier,

Lynda Felker, Timothy Ford, Carey Peters, Phyllis Redfern, Teresa Rueb, Tillie Schultz, Nicki Wilson and Janet Volante.

Guest speaker at the awards luncheon was Paula Blanchard, former Michigan First Lady who recently published her memoirs and a senior vice president for Casey Communications Management.

Blanchard, who divorced Gov. James Blanchard three years ago, talked about the risks women take when making changes in their lives.

DARE brings smiles with sober lesson

Kids are all smiles when Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske takes over their classroom during the DARE program.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program is used around the country to teach kids how to deal with peer pressure and otherwise stay away from drugs and alcohol in classroom sessions headed by uniform police officers.

DARE officers eat lunch and take recesses with the kids who are also encouraged to see officers as friends.

This is the first year Plymouth-Canton elementary schools have a full-time program.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske coaches Chris Necovski and Ben Szczepanski on how to handle cases where they're offered drugs or alcohol. The students will act out a skit for the class.

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Community Corner

This week's question:
Will you vote for Blanchard or Engler for governor?

We asked this question at the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth.



'I'm from California, I'm voting for Pete Wilson.'
— Darvin Montgomery
Orange County



'I really haven't made up my mind yet.'
— Christine Redmond
Canton



'I'm not happy with either one, but I'm going to vote for Blanchard.'
— Dan Baumhardt
Detroit



'Probably for Blanchard — better a known than an unknown.'
— Alan Kahn
Ann Arbor



'I really don't pay attention to it.'
— Brian Miller
Canton



'I'm undecided. I usually vote Democrat.'
— Gary Kahl
Plymouth

Some parents critical of new teaching method

Board hears objections, then approves controversial policy

Continued from Page 1

Last year "he brought nothing home; no math book, no phonics book. He's at St. Michael's now and he reads everything. He's very interested."

"I think this is a serious problem people should look into," Muncy said. "Marie Clifton, who has a second grader at Field, said she's attended two sessions introducing the philosophy."

"The people who led the discussion didn't answer one question. We still have the same questions we had then," Clifton said.

"Because students' math and reading skills aren't measured until fourth grade, when they take a standardized test, "our children could be facing some pretty monumental problems."

Kathy Esper is the mother of two

Farrand students and supports the program.

She said her son didn't start reading until the second grade, but "he loves going to school. The program has offered him a way he can come to explore things the way he wants to. He's gone from hating basal readers" to reading children's literature, she said. "Maybe teachers need help."

John Palmer, whose daughter attends kindergarten at Farrand, said four years is too long to wait for feedback.

"Don't jump over the fence just because it's a new program. If we find kids aren't doing well in fourth grade, it's too late. Those years are gone. I urge you to approach it with moderation."

Sharon Kozub of Canton said she purchased her own reading program because her second-grader "was un-

able to read or spell. We had to teach him phonics and reading. We're finally seeing some improvement."

SWARTZWELTER SAID he too was leery about the developmental program when he realized his son was being taught that way in English schools.

But his son ended up understanding concepts better, graduating with honors from Plymouth Canton High School and being accepted at West Point, he said.

The approach is being tried because the district cares about students, Swartzwelter said.

"I felt exactly the way you do. The issues you raise are not new to us. But because this country isn't doing as well as other countries around the world, the board of education and the administration decided over time to try to do something."

Continued from Page 1

Debbie Nalepa of Canton questioned why the district suspends students for such offenses as using vulgar language while showing films that depict similar activities.

"It appears to me to be pretty hypocritical," said Nalepa. "I don't see any committee involving parents with the emotional safety of students."

Said Swartzwelter: "The district is charged with the responsibility of the whole K-12 educational process.

The board is chartered by the state to approve a curriculum. This board of education has not put into place any process without public input."

Diane Stamp of Plymouth questioned the policy of having teachers alone preview films. "How will you know that this happens? How will parents know?"

"You're insinuating a great deal of distrust," said Swartzwelter. "Principals will be on the alert in buildings. If they have a problem, they will either solve it or seek help from administration."

Nalepa asked how school officials will know whether the teacher is using good judgment in selecting materials. She also wondered why input from professionals, including psychologists, couldn't be sought on controversial films.

"The board of education is charged with that responsibility, and that gets delegated down," Swartzwelter said. A system is in place to inform parents about teaching materials and the concepts behind them, he added.

Canton is industrious about more development

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton wants to lure more industrial companies to the township.

The dating process started with a study of what the owners of the 37 existing industrial businesses believed are the townships weaknesses and strengths.

ABOUT HALF of the light industrial businesses have received tax abatements from the township. The abatements allow for a tax break of up to 50 percent for 12 years.

"You need industry, because they shoulder so much more of the tax

base that without it the residents are paying more than what they ought to be paying," said Dan Calabrese, Canton administrative assistant who worked as project manager during the study.

"If you don't get the development that you're bringing in for the long-term, you're left with a vacant piece of property that someone is paying 100 percent of taxes," Calabrese said.

Roads were the biggest beef from the existing industrial business owners in Canton, according to the study conducted by Michigan Bell. Of the companies surveyed, only slightly more than half, 57 percent, were sat-

isfied with roads and traffic.

"Some of the responses were directed at Haggerty north of Koppernick and that road will be finished by November 1991," said Canton supervisor Tom Yack.

The study also "confirmed our belief that the Michigan Avenue corridor" from I-275 to Beck is an important growth area, Calabrese said.

Another find was that a lot of the business owners believed they were at one time or another shuffled from person to person at township hall.

"Each business would be assigned a department employee, who would be the primary contact person/om-

budsman for that business for the duration of the construction/expansion project," according to a statement from project steering committee.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS included Calabrese, Yack, Cindy Burgess and Bill Joyner, both from the Public Administration Research Group; Hazen Hiller, Master Lighting; Mel Morris, Mel's Auto Clinic; and Dan Haskett, American Speedy Printing.

"Basically the study is a tool that

can be used to assist in planning," Joyner said.

Michigan Bell conducts the studies, as a community service and, because the health of Michigan businesses also affects the telephone company.

"The better the state fares economically, the better we fare," said Dean Hovey, Michigan Bell media relations manager.

"Industry provides the most strength in the economy and it's also the most at risk," Hovey said. "With

changes in the world wide economy, we're suddenly in the world market place. There's a lot of different players. We're recognizing that we're doing things differently and it means being sharper. So much hinges on industry. There's a trickle down effect."

The Michigan Bell survey will be discussed in detail during a Canton Economic Club luncheon, noon Oct. 23 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church. Reservations are available by calling, 454-5427.

Builder's license course is planned

The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland Community school district's leisure program, will offer a 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people for the Michigan builders licensing examination. The seminar will be held beginning Nov. 27 at the John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette,

Westland.

The course is designed for people in the building trades who are now working without a license who want to obtain one, as well as for those who want to build their own homes. The cost for the seminar is \$130 per person and includes all materials. Pre-registration with the Wayne-

Westland Community Schools' Leisure Program is required no later than Wednesday, Nov. 21. Those interested should call the leisure program office at 728-0100 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching classes for builders.

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WEAR-DATED CARPET

Go ahead, walk all over us.

Salvation Army, feds at odds over pay

By James Brunson
staff writer

The ringing of early morning church bells at Most Holy Trinity in the Corktown district of Detroit traditionally signals the start of day for Mike and his buddies.

Most days, it means liquor stores are opening for business and time for the daily shuffle to buy a jug of cheap wine or, money permitting, a more desirable bottle of vodka.

But today it means routine, "getting into the practice of eating at certain times, going to work, breaking," said Mike who, for the past 30 days, has been in "renewal" at the Salvation Army's Detroit Adult Rehabilitation Center near Tiger Stadium and the Trinity Church.

"We are taking the discarded of society, both people and materials, and transforming them into useable goods and productive human beings," said Capt. Graham Allan of the century-old Army program noted as a pioneer in recycling. The center is one of three maintained by the Army in the metropolitan area.

For Mike, 43, a hard core alcoholic who has been through "renewal" three times before, the center is home, providing his only source of emotional support, as well as bed, meals and a small allowance for the work he performs recycling donated clothes and household goods for

resale in Salvation Army stores.

The Army maintains stores in Livonia, Garden City and Westland.

The rub, according to the U.S. Department of Labor who has declared war on the Army, is Mike's allowance. Mike and those like him are due minimum wage, or some portion thereof, depending upon his ability to produce, labor officials maintain.

The issue has spilled into the courts.

"THE ARMY DOES a tremendous amount of good. We know this. But they must comply with the law," said spokesman Robert Cucci of the labor department, adding, "this action was not taken lightly," but at the recommendation of a citizen's advisory committee.

On Sept. 7, Salvation Army officials were notified by letter they must comply with federal Fair Labor Standards, either paying all employees a minimum hourly wage of \$3.80 or obtaining an exemption for those working as part of rehabilitation.

Under the exemption, employees unable to perform full chores are paid on the basis of production, normally receiving one-third to one-half less the minimum hourly wage, according to Cucci, who said the exemption is common practice in programs and sheltered workshops maintained by Goodwill Industries,

'The (Salvation) Army does a tremendous amount of good. But they must comply with the law.'

— Robert Cucci
U.S. Labor Department

Volunteers for America, Lighthouse for the Blind and others.

Salvation Army officials maintain "beneficiaries" of rehab programs are not employees and, therefore, not subject to Fair Labor Standards, even if they do perform employment chores as part of the rehab process.

The Army currently provides each participant with an allowance of up to \$20 weekly, dependent upon successful participation in the program.

"When they come to us, they do so because they have a problem. They are not seeking employment. We are not offering employment," said Col. Kenneth Hood of the Army's national offices in New Jersey. "Our program includes physical and spiritual renewal, as well as reinstilling the work ethic."

The Army filed suit in U.S. District Court in Virginia, asking for a "declaratory judgment." A hearing is set Oct. 12.

Please turn to Page 9



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Residents of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center sort donated goods to be sold at Army stores. The work is under attack by U.S.

labor officials who insist the men be paid on a minimum wage scale for their labors.

Headlee starts new campaign

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Richard Headlee said no to a write-in campaign for governor on his behalf by the Oakland County Taxpayers Association.

"It's a waste of their votes. All my money, time and effort are going to rolling back (property) taxes and electing John Engler, who's helping me," said Headlee, 60, chairman of Taxpayers United.

With that he tossed a five-cent piece on the table, symbolizing the weekly property tax relief he and Engler say Gov. James Blanchard's program will provide.

Engler, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, came to Headlee's quarters in the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills to declare Blanchard's tax relief plan "an insult."

Engler endorsed Taxpayers United's proposal to cut all property taxes 20 percent over two years — \$1 billion in relief.

HEADLEE, 60, learned about the write-in endorsement Tuesday morning when he reached his office. He had been in a Salt Lake City hospital for tests three years to the day after receiving a heart transplant.

Dominick Vincenti, chairman of the Oakland anti-tax group, said it could endorse neither Engler nor Blanchard for governor, charging they had frustrated the intent of the 1978 Headlee tax limitation amendment.

Vincenti said his board acted without consulting Headlee, "But in a free election, we don't need his OK. Voters can vote for whomever they want."

Headlee was the GOP's 1982 nominee for governor.

ENGLER URGED angry voters to mail nickels to Blanchard's State Capitol office in Lansing (ZIP 48913) to protest the governor's "meager, nickel-a-week in property tax relief."

Please turn to Page 9

Budget warfare raises voters' ire

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Callers are burning up phone lines, while letter writers flood post offices, over Washington's budget battle, according to spokesmen for area Congressmen.

"I wouldn't say this is the most we've gotten on a particular issue, but it's definitely in the top five," said Mike Russell, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Most callers and writers were angry over the budget agreement that failed a Congressional vote Friday. Congressmen are anxious to see how future agreements fare with constituents.

"There was displeasure with the

See related information on Page 11A.

first budget agreement," said Gary Cates, an aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. "Now, there's anger."

"People want Congress to get the job done and get government back working."

Both Ford and Pursell voted against the budget agreement.

Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton. Pursell's district includes

Please turn to Page 10

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obituaries

PHILIP K. MULL

Services for Philip K. Mull, 42, of Rushville, Ind., were Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Mosler & Cox Mortuary in Rushville, Ind. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery in Rushville, Ind.

Mr. Mull lived in Canton the past two years. He was born Dec. 28, 1947, in Rushville, Ind., and died Sunday, Oct. 7, in Rushville, Ind. He was employed by Entenmann's Bakery since 1982. He was a Detroit sales manager while living in Canton. He was a veteran of Vietnam, having served in the Navy. He was a member of Monroeville United Methodist Church in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mull is survived by his wife, Margo Mull of Rushville, Ind.; one son, Brian Mull of Rushville, Ind.; one daughter, Jessica Mull of Rushville, Ind.; one sister, Beth Kabalka of Knoxville, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. William Schwein officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Association.

CLARENCE J. LEVANDOWSKI

Services for Clarence J. Levandowski, 75, of Plymouth were Tues-

day, Oct. 9 at St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Levandowski was born Aug. 30, 1915, in Detroit. He died Sunday, Oct. 7, in Ypsilanti. He retired as a tool crib attendant from Dunn Steel. He was active with the Livonia Senior Citizens Friendship Unit and was former umpire for the Wayne County Suburban Umpire Association. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge and past secretary and treasurer of Wednesday Night Golf League (Elk's). He was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

Mr. Levandowski is survived by his wife, Florence C. Levandowski; two sons, Richard Levandowski of Strongsville, Ohio and Timothy Levandowski of Westland; two daughters, Bonnie Levandowski of Ypsilanti and Barbara Warner of Livonia; nine grandchildren; and one brother, Thomas Levandowski of Millford.

The Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Association or in the form of mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

EDWARD V. McNALLY

Services for Edward V. McNally, 72, of Livonia were scheduled today, Oct. 11, at St. Aidan Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. McNally is survived by his wife, Alice E. McNally of Livonia; two sons, Patrick McNally of San Francisco, Calif., and Thomas McNally of Ypsilanti; two brothers, Thomas McNally and Joseph McNally, both of Cliffside Park, N.J.

Mr. McNally was born Feb. 3, 1918, in Cliffside Park, N.J. He died Sunday, Oct. 7, in Livonia. He came to the Livonia community in 1963. He was vice president of Schoolcraft College and retired in 1985. He was a veteran of World War II as a captain in the Army. He was a member of St. Aidan Catholic Church.

Magr. Alex Brunett officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

WILLIAM D. CLEMMONS

Services for William D. Clemmons, 27, of Garden City were Monday, Oct. 8, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Clemmons was born Nov. 1,

1963 in Ann Arbor. He died Friday, Oct. 5 in Dearborn. He was a long-time resident of Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980. He was a former waiter.

Mr. Clemmons is survived by his mother, Shirley Clemmons of Plymouth; father, Doyle Clemmons of Garden City; two sisters, Pat Ward of Canton and Lisa Koivula of Garden City; grandmother, Minnie V. Wall of Plymouth; several aunts and uncles; three nieces and one nephew.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

EUGENE P. NIPPER

Services for Eugene P. Nipper, 68, of Livonia were held Saturday, Oct. 6, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Chesaning.

Mr. Nipper was born Sept. 22, 1922 in Salem, Mo. He died Thursday, Oct. 4 in Livonia. He has lived in the Plymouth-Northville area all his life. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II in Europe. He was a member of the VFW in Plymouth and retired from Plymouth State Home in 1987.

Mr. Nipper is survived by his wife, Cordia M. Purcell-Nipper of Livonia;

four daughters, Margo A. Schebel of Granger, Ind., Nancy Kettler of Chesaning, Brenda Schaffer of Clabecue, Ariz., and Charlene Stobb of Canton; one son, Ronald Huettner of Livonia; 10 grandchildren; mother, Floss Brace of Plymouth; one sister, Ann Smith of Plymouth; four nieces and one nephew.

Pastor Carl E. Pagel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Western Wayne County or VFW. Post No. 6695.

HARVEY D. TROUTMAN

Services for Harvey D. Troutman, 74, of Plymouth Township were held Saturday, Oct. 6, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Troutman is survived by his wife, Jacquelyn of Plymouth; two daughters, Dana Acuff of Riverside, Conn. and Debora Waldby of Jensen Beach, Fla.; two sons, David Troutman of New Canaan, Conn. and Daniel Troutman of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; four stepchildren, David Johnson of West Newton, Mass., Matthew Johnson of Northville, Margaret Sliwinski of Muskegon and Anne Hyten of Union Lake; and nine step-grandchildren.

Mr. Troutman was born Jan. 25, 1916 in Sunbury, Pa. He died Tues-

day, Oct. 2, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Royal Oak. He was a research chemist for Parke-Davis for over 33 years. He was involved in the discovery of chloromycetin. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The American Chemical Society and the Sons of the American Revolution. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II in the Pacific Theater.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

CATHERINE ZATZER

Services for Catherine Zatzler, 98, of Canton Township were Monday, Oct. 8, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mrs. Zatzler was born Nov. 3, 1891 in Austria. She died Thursday, Oct. 4, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1988 from Dearborn. She was a member of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Zatzler is survived by one daughter, Emily Boyko of Canton; one granddaughter, Diane Moore of Bellevue; one grandson, Dennis Boyko of Canton; and two great grandchildren.

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Trustee resigns from area school board

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Admitting that the timing is "lousy," Kenneth Barnhill said Tuesday he will resign from the Wayne-Westland school board Oct. 23.

Barnhill, 48, a board member for 5 1/2 years, said he plans to move out of the district, which serves southeast Canton, later this month.

He said the move is largely due to the community twice rejecting a property tax increase this year.

He said residents must protect their property values by supporting education now, and added: "Good schools mean good property values, declining schools mean declining property values, and poor schools mean poor property values."

"We only have to look at Detroit to see a first-hand example of that statement. By saving a few dollars in taxes now, the average property owner will lose thousands over the next few years by not supporting education."

His reference to the "lousy timing" was related to the unresolved contract negotiations between the board and Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents about 1,000 in collective bargaining.

The board and union negotiating teams haven't reached a contract settlement although teachers are working during bargaining.

AFTER BARNHILL read his two-page resignation statement at the close of Tuesday's board meeting, board president Mathew McCusker said applications, resumes, and statements from persons interested in applying for the opening must be

submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. Candidate interviews will start the following week.

Under state law, the board has 20 days to fill the vacancy.

Applications are available at the school superintendent's office on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

BARNHILL, WHO has lived in the district for 38 years, said the twice-rejected tax defeat this year and resulting property values decline was about "50 percent" of his decision in moving out of the district.

He plans to remarry Oct. 27 and move into a Northville condominium.

Barnhill also commented that in his time on the board, he has seen the district "decline in size, stature, and educational quality."

"The next year, and more importantly the next few months, will sig-

nal the course that this district will travel for the immediate future," he said.

"Nationally, and in Lansing, our elected officials have made the decision not to support education at the local level. It is therefore the immediate and sole responsibility of the citizens, educators, and leaders of this community to solve the problem themselves."

"More specifically, it is imperative that the district and the teachers' bargaining unit reach a workable and affordable agreement as soon as possible and equally imperative that the citizens support that agreement."

BARNHILL SAID he timed his resignation so that the board "will be able to replace me before the (contract) negotiation process becomes even more critical."

He also chided the community for

letting 6,000 voters who opposed the recent tax increases for determining the future of the school district which has 65,000 registered voters.

In closing, Barnhill said that the district will "survive this crisis, but my concern is for those who will be the immediate victims — the students of this school system who can never go back and reclaim what they have lost. I am sorry I will not be around to at least have a hand in trying to save some semblance of a quality education program for those youngsters."

Barnhill's resignation is the third on the school board in the past 4 1/2 years. The most recent was last fall when Terri Reighard Johnson was elected to the Westland City Council. Johnson herself was named to a vacancy in September, 1986, won a four-year term, and then resigned. She was replaced last December by Leonard Posey.



Kenneth Barnhill leaving school board

Teachers criticize pay-to-play policy

Fine arts teachers in the Wayne-Westland district, which serves southeast Canton, urged the school board Tuesday to reconsider its pay-to-play policy which requires students to pay for taking part in extra-curricular programs.

But the board, whose meeting was attended by dozens of teachers, and administration said that the financial problem which led to the new policy may get worse.

Teachers stressed the importance of instrumental and vocal music, drama, debate and forensics programs in the school system, and the educational benefits for students.

Judith Premin, vocal music teacher, called the policy "divisive" and said it is embarrassing to "beg for one's stipend as well as a degrading experience to collect one's stipend from the profits of a production."

Since the policy was announced last spring for the new school year, student and parent groups have been holding fund-raisers to allow pupils to take part in sports and other programs.

THE SECONDARY grades fine arts teachers also presented the board a fine arts philosophy.

The two-page statement said the pay-to-play policy singles out the fine arts programs, which has already been decimated at the elementary level through the elimination of the instrumental music program and a two-thirds reduction of the vocal music program.

Several board members pointed out that they were faced last spring with only two options on the fine arts program after voters twice rejected a millage increase: drop the entire program or require a fee for those participants.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill also commented that the state Senate Fiscal Agency projects a state budget shortfall of \$700 million-plus by the end of the year while the House Fiscal Agency puts the shortfall at \$435 million.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan added that the district is "caught in the middle of a disastrous situation" and that there is "no new money" expected from the state.

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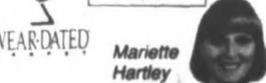
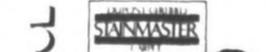
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community calendar

Adult

● COED VOLLEYBALL

New through Oct. 12 — Parks and Recreation in both Plymouth and Canton will continue registration at either office for returning teams from 1989 for the Coed Volleyball League. League play begins Friday, Nov. 9 at West Middle School. New teams may register Oct. 13-28. Call 397-5110 for further details.

● LIVING WILLS

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. — The Canton Historical Society will meet in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Township Building (just south of Proctor and Canton Center Road). Bruce Patterson and state Rep. James Kosteva will speak on living wills. Call the museum at 397-0988 or Marta at 453-1921 for more information.

● LITERACY TRAINING

Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 — The Western Wayne County Literacy Council will have a tutor training workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the Canton library. Call 427-6444.

● MONTESSORI MEETINGS

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Plymouth/Canton Montessori is conducting a series of meetings to introduce parents to the Montessori Education Philosophy. Call 459-1550. The series will close on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

● BOOK DISCUSSION

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m. — "The Closing of the American Mind," by Allan Bloom will be this month's book to be discussed at the Canton Library Meeting Room. Register in person or by calling 397-0999.

● EATING DISORDERS

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. —

Anorexia and bulimia will be discussed by Karen Silverberg, Associate Director of the Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders at Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center. Parents of potential victims, young people, and those simply seeking information are encouraged to attend.

● SENIOR TRIPS

Oct. 17, 24 and Nov. 1 — Canton Seniors are planning three trips. A trip to the Monroe Manufacturers Marketplace on Wednesday, Oct. 17, includes shopping at more than 70 stores and transportation (lunch not included). Price is \$2. Seating is limited. A six-day trip, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24, is planned to New England. Price is \$599. Thursday, Nov. 1, seniors will go to the Westgate Dinner Theatre to see "Anything Goes" — transportation, dinner and show included for \$22. Call 397-5444.

● GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. — A free workshop, conducted by the Michigan Council for the Humanities, is offered at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information and registration, please call the museum at 455-8940.

● LUNCHEON/CARD PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 20, 12 noon — The Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, will host their annual party in the school gym. Tickets for \$5 may be bought in advance by calling Caroline at 455-2620 or Dolores at 459-5547, or at the door.

● ADULT TRIPS

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

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

● PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

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

Youth

● PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered are: Bumper Bowl, Driver's Education, Golf, Rhythm and Games and First Aid for Little People. Call 453-2904.

Saturday, Oct. 13 — "It's Fall" is a pre-school, one-day program. Call 453-2904 to register.

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

● CANTON HALLOWEEN PARTY

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

● ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

Oct. 12-14 — Handcrafters Unlimited presents a fall craft show at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W.

Main in Northville on Friday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch is available. Admission, \$1.50. No strollers, please. For information call 397-1850 or 459-0628.

● CHORUS CONCERT

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. — "People Got To Be Free" will be presented at East Middle School. Admission is free. Call 453-2263 for more information.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Oct. 17-18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — A rummage sale will take place at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. A large variety of items will be offered. Call 455-5774.

● JAYCEE HAUNTED FOREST

Oct. 19-20 — The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth will co-sponsor their first "Haunted Forest" 20-minute tour on selected evenings in October on the north side of the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit. Ten tours per evening will start at 8 p.m. A minimum of 10 people will be taken on each tour. Admittance is \$4 per person; \$3 if paid in advance; children under 5, free. Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The Farrand School P.T.O. is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast 8:30-10:30 a.m. Price is \$3 and includes all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages and beverages. Children 5 and under eat free. The community is welcome to attend. Purchase tickets at Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane in

Lakepointe subdivision in Plymouth Township on Oct. 11 and 12.

Ongoing Events

● HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Adults and teens — Volunteers are needed at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Complete orientation and training are provided. Call 572-4159.

● POLISH DANCING

Register now — The Mala Wala Dance Ensemble is accepting registration for the 1990-91 season. Instruction is in Polish dancing and singing for ages 3-18. Call Chris Gniwek at 459-5496.

● POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Register now — Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. All nationalities welcome. Members may dance at community events. Call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

● QUILTING

2nd and 4th Thursday — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

● EDUCATION

New Morning School, preschool and middle school openings, in Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-9540.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth,

1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 45045 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-1550.

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

Tiny Tot Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth, 453-4484.

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery in Canton, 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start at Central Middle School, 451-6656.

Preschool Krestives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

Special Education program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

● TOASTMASTERS

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. — Toastmasters is an organization that will improve your communication skills. Meetings are at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, east of Haggerty. For further information, call 451-1341 or 455-1910.

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet at Denny's Restaurant at 7725 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Call 455-1635.

● FARMER'S MARKET

Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Farmer's Market is at the Gathering, on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. (Open through Oct. 20.) Call 453-1540.

● WOMEN'S CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of Detroit Chapter-Sweet Adelines Harmony International is a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style. Group meets locally year-round. Visitors and new members welcome. Call 534-4468.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Beginning October 18, you must dial "1-313" or your long distance call will not go through.

As of October 18, if the first three digits of your phone number are listed below, you must dial "1-313" when dialing long distance within the 313 area. Otherwise, your call won't be connected. Because that's when final conversion of your neighborhood to "1-313" long distance dialing will be complete. So if you haven't already reprogrammed your speed calling, call forwarding, modem communications software and automatic

dialers, you should do so immediately.

And remember, local and zone calls are still seven digits. Not sure what's long distance and what's not? Just check the front of your Ameritech PagesPlus® White Pages directory.

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Engler: Send a nickel to gov

Continued from Page 5

Blanchard proposed capping homeowners' assessments at the rate of consumer price inflation and returning the difference as an income tax rebate. Cost to the state treasury: \$20 million a year, divided by 9.3 million people, divided by 52 weeks — or less than 5 cents. The bill is locked in the Senate Finance Committee.

Headlee's group would cut assessments from the current 50 percent of market value to 45 and then 40 percent over two years. It will go on the 1992 ballot unless the Legislature adopts it first.

Cost estimates of that plan, which

Engler favors, range from \$1 billion (Headlee's) to \$1.5 billion (House Taxation chairman Lyn Joudahl, D-East Lansing). Relief would go to businesses as well as homeowners.

STATE GOVERNMENT would have to reimburse local units the lost revenue if Headlee's plan becomes law. The candidates differ on how it should be done.

Blanchard's treasury department said, "The most likely revenue source would be local revenue sharing" — the money state government already gives local units.

Engler said \$200 million to \$250 million could come from

freezes on state hiring and on "unsound contracts" that the administration has awarded "political allies." Other savings could come from "taking out layers" of employees in such departments as Licensing and Regulation and using state workers to provide "protective services" rather than to fill four new Lansing office buildings.

Added Headlee: "State government growth has been almost double the rate of inflation since 1982 (when Blanchard was elected and the bottom of the recession)." He suggested dismantling the infrastructure in the Department of Social Services, eliminating some of the 2,000 non-teach-

ing employees in the Department of Education and ousting "thousands of flaksters."

Engler denounced the influence of two teachers unions, the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers, on Blanchard's educational policy. "The unions are fighting reform and are hypersensitive to rich, out-of-formula school districts," he said.

Reminded that he was speaking in a rich, out-of-formula school district, Engler didn't back down, equating Blanchard's program with "statist" big government and his with "populism."

Volunteers' stipend prompts dispute

Continued from Page 5

CLIENT EMPLOYEES participating in Goodwill Industries rehab, those with physical or mental impairments or in substance abuse recovery programs, are guaranteed \$1.90 an hour for services rendered, according to a Goodwill spokesman. Each position is evaluated and pay is dependent upon job responsibility and performance.

Hood said the Army is unwilling to adopt a similar arrangement, not because of cost but because "it would decimate the underlying principles of our program."

"We are helping these people. We

would not be employing them. They are not employable at the time (of rehab care)," Hood said.

The Salvation Army program provides for mandatory chapel attendance and counseling. "How would we pay wages during these periods of time," he asked. Rehab participants receive medical care. Army employees are eligible for health benefits. Hood said it would be impossible to provide similar benefits for client employees because "they have to be the highest risk group in the country."

In the event of an unfavorable court ruling, Hood said "we will

have to take a good look, but I think it destroys the program."

Last year, 70,000 people participated in Army rehab at 118 different centers, accounting for 2.5 million days of care. All costs are paid by

proceeds from the Army resale shops.

Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters are in Southfield. Salvation Army Corps are in Farmington Hills and Plymouth. 30

McCarthy to speak at college program

Walter J. McCarthy Jr., former Detroit Edison chairman and chief executive, will be the lead-off speaker in the 1990-91 Michael F. McManus Distinguished Lecture Series at Madonna College, Livonia.

McCarthy will address "Managing in Crisis or Vice Versa" at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in Kresge Hall.

The half-hour speech and subsequent question-and-answer session is free and open to the public.

McCarthy, who retired from Detroit Edison in April, is known for his community service. As co-

chairman of the Detroit Strategic Planning Project, he led a two-year effort to map the city's plan for the future.

He also spent 10 years as a Michigan Colleges Foundation trustee. The foundation supports Michigan's 16 private colleges, including Madonna.

The lecture series was founded by Michael F. McManus Jr., founder and chief executive officer of Header Products, Romulus, in honor of his late father, a longtime Detroit businessman.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5117. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

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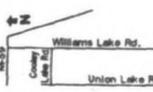
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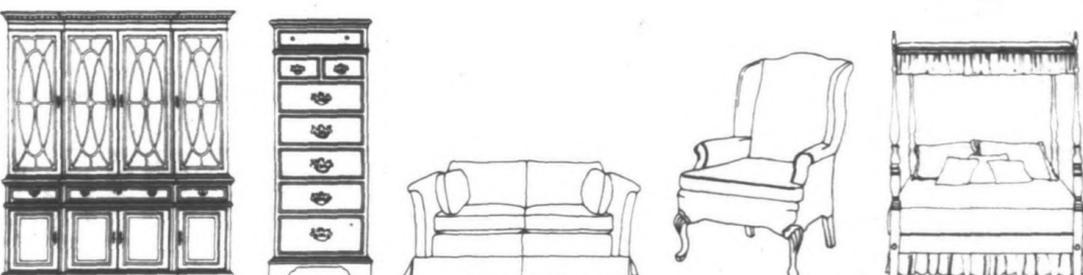
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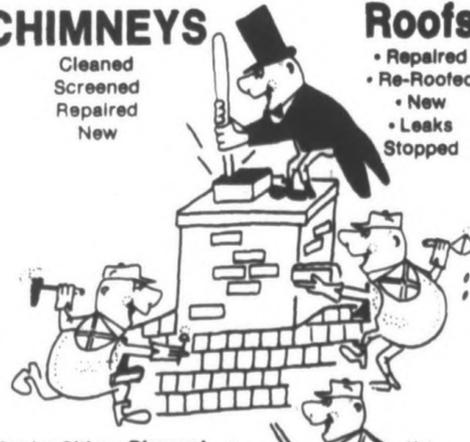
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Budget battle makes voters mad

Continued from Page 5

southern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The agreement would have raised gasoline, cigarette and beer taxes, closed tax loopholes and cut Medicare, among other federal programs. The agreement was heavily criticized in Ford's district.

"We received 130 phone calls, all but five against it, and 450 letters, all against it," Russell said.

Pursell's office listed no specific numbers, though Cates said most of those who called or wrote opposed

the agreement.

A replacement agreement, backed by Democratic Party leaders, is currently before Congress. The new agreement allows federal agencies and programs to continue, but adds additional Medicare cuts and throws out federal programs seen as growth incentives by Republicans — but tax shelters for the wealthy by Democrats.

Congressmen nationwide are uncertain whether voter concerns will hurt incumbents at the polls.

BUT TWO area challengers see the issue in other terms.

Burl Atkins, the Southgate Republican challenging Ford, said the issue shows Congressional leaders are "out-of-touch with the needs of working Americans."

Elmer White, the Ann Arbor Democrat challenging Pursell, said the issue points out the needs for Congressional reform.

"The fact is, Congress is too domi-



nated by special interests," White said.

Skate event is set

Rock music and roller skating will join together Saturday, Oct. 27, at the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's "Great Halloween Skate."

The children's event is 1-7 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, Canton. Children are encouraged to raise pledges to fight children's lung disease.

A minimum \$25 in pledges allows participants to enjoy up to six hours' skating time to rock music, as well as subs, pizza and pop, pro-

vided by Papa Romano's, Plymouth and Fyago. Games and prizes will also be offered.

Kids who raise more than \$25 in pledges are eligible to win Harmony House gift certificates, personal stereos and a home stereo system.

The roller rink is at 8611 Ronda Drive, off Joy Road, west of Haggerty. Additional information is available by calling the Skatin' Station, 459-6401, or the American Lung Association, 559-5100.

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Budget agreement is shot down in flames

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 5.

HOUSE:

To Reject Budget Plan — By a vote of 179 for and 254 against, the House rejected the fiscal plan forged by President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over five years through tax hikes and spending restraint. Republicans voted 71 for and 106 against and Democrats 108 — 149, sending government leaders in search of more politically acceptable fiscal solutions.

The measure sought to raise the Medicare payroll as well as taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, gaso-

line, luxury items, plane tickets and other items and to curb or cut spending in the defense budget, Medicare, farm subsidies, civil service retirement and scores of other federal programs. Conservatives directed most of their criticism at the tax increases, while liberals said the plan favored the wealthy at the expense of people in poverty and on fixed incomes. Moderates also found much in it they disliked.

A yes vote was to side with the president and bi-partisan Capitol Hill leadership and support the deficit reduction plan.

Voting yes was Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

To Back the President — By a vote of 380 for and 39 against, the house approved a resolution (HJ 658) endorsing President Bush's military and diplomatic response to Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

While far outnumbered by backers of the president, critics argued both he and Congress have disregarded the War Powers Act. That post-Vietnam law requires Capitol Hill approval, within 60 days of deployment, of military actions in which combat appears imminent. In the absence of a green light from Congress, the troops are to be brought home.

A yes vote endorsed Bush's policies against Iraq.

Voting yes were Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

To Accept More Immigrants — By a vote of 231 for and 192 against, the House passed a bill (HR 4300) increasing from 540,000 to at least 775,000 the number of legal immigrants America will let in each year.

This sent the bill to conference with a Senate bill raising the ceiling to 630,000.

The bill is the most favorable to foreigners with needed job skills, more than tripling the cap on employment-based visas. Most of the bill's other new slots would go to foreigners with family members in the United States and immigrants from European and African countries that in recent decades have had comparatively low quotas.

A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Voting yes were Hertel, William Ford and Levin. Voting no were Pursell and Broomfield.

Death Penalty — By a vote of 271 for and 159 against, the House broadened the death penalty to cover more federal offenses. The amendment also authorized capital punishment when the offender shows "reckless disregard" for the victim's life, thus lowering the current standard requiring proof of intent to kill. The vote occurred during debate on

an omnibus crime bill (HR 5269). A yes vote was to toughen the federal death penalty.

Voting yes was Broomfield. Voting no from Michigan were Hertel, William Ford and Levin. Not voting was Pursell.

Gun Issue — By a vote of 257 for and 172 against, the House killed language in the crime bill (HR 5269) outlawing the domestic assembly and sale of semiautomatic weapons that are identical to banned foreign weapons. The National Rifle Association backed the amendment as consistent with constitutional rights. Critics said it would circumvent President Bush's ban on the importation of so-called "assault weapons" such as AK-47s and Uzis.

A yes vote was to strip the bill of gun control language.

Voting yes was William Ford. Voting no were Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE:

To Support The President — By a vote of 96 for and three against, the Senate approved a resolution (S Con Res 147) commending President Bush's response to the Iraq invasion of Kuwait.

Supporter George Mitchell, D-Maine, the majority leader, said the measure "is not an authorization for the use of force, now or in the future" in the Persian Gulf.

Opponent Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., called the Senate "the embodiment of hypocrisy" for sidestepping the War Powers Act, which Congress enacted after Vietnam to give lawmakers more voice when American troops are poised for war.

A yes vote was endorsed President Bush's policies against Iraq. Voting yes were Senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D.

To Confirm David Souter — By a vote of 90 for and nine against, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Judge David H. Souter of the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court. Souter, 51, was to be sworn in Oct. 9.

Supporter Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he feels Souter has "an open mind" on the abortion issue.

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Souter "is likely to side with the justices on the court" who favor narrowing abortion rights.

A yes vote was to confirm Souter as the 105th Supreme Court Justice. Voting yes were Levin and Riegle.

N'west Guidance Clinic seeking foster parents

Northwestern Guidance Clinic seeks foster parents to care for developmentally disabled children and adults.

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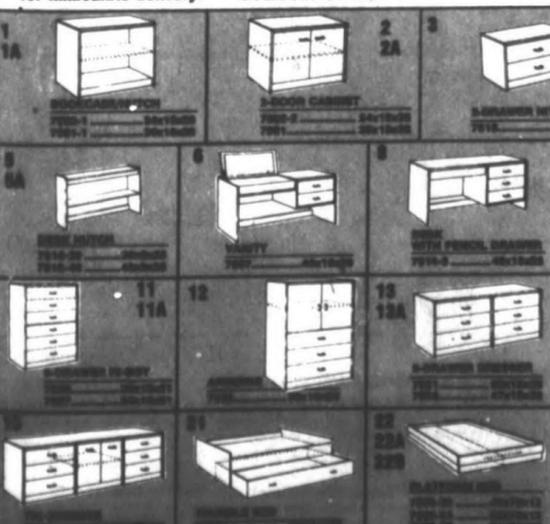
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Cindy, a 2-year-old terrier, and Rascal, a domestic male kitten, need homes. Cindy (Control No. 303913) is good with children. Rascal (Control No. 303977) is housebroken and good with other cats and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The shelter is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Ice sculpting is taught

Ice sculpting is the focus of a seven-week course being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Saturday, Oct. 13.

The class provides instruction on ice sculpting techniques and safe use of basic ice carving tools. Each student will complete two sculptures.

The first two classes will meet at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Other classes will meet at the Midwest Ice Co., Detroit. The course fee is \$135.

For additional information, call 462-4448.

Disabled want to vote: survey

Many people with developmental disabilities vote, but others aren't aware they can vote, according to a recent survey.

Some 99 percent of all developmentally disabled adults registered to vote have voted, according to a recent Awareness Communication Team for Developmentally Disabled (ACT/DD) survey of developmentally disabled adults living in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Among those not registered to vote, the survey said, nearly half said they have been unable to find out when and where to vote.

Some respondents said they were unaware developmentally disabled people could vote; others said voting booths in their communities were inaccessible.

Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other related conditions.

"It's great that such a high per-

centage of these registered voters are voting, but there's still a tremendous need to break down the barriers that still prevent people from exercising their right to vote," said Sylvia Kloc, chairwoman of Detroit-based ACT/DD. "It's especially important for everyone to help people with developmental disabilities get access to information on how to register, how and when to vote and how to learn about issues in order to be an informed voter."

According to survey respondent Jim McDonald of Livonia: "It's very important that people with developmental disabilities have a voice, just like anybody else. We are just as valuable as anyone else. We pay taxes, too. We need to vote to help change the system."

ACT/DD is a coalition of people and organizations involved in issues concerned with full integration of people with developmental disabilities into communities.

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Youth Living Centers opens doors to area home

By Leonard Peger
staff writer

A private organization which specializes in children's services for Wayne County has a new home, thanks to \$1.25 million spent to renovate a deteriorated, vacant school. Youth Living Centers, which was started 15 years ago to provide a safe haven for runaway children, showed off its new office and program center last week to hundreds of visitors and neighborhood children.

YLC's new home is in a former elementary school south of Cherry Hill and west of Middlebelt. It was owned by the Wayne-Westland school district before it was sold to YLC several years ago. Since then, the agency has obtained funds from private foundations and other sources to renovate the former school. Many visitors commented on the improvements to the building after the renovation. The leaking roof and vandalized interior were repaired, hallways and offices were carpeted

and the gym was renovated. Outside Cash, YLC's executive director for more than 15 years, said the center has grown into a multi-service agency serving abused, neglected and homeless children 18 and younger. The center's staff uses caring, positive approaches to help young people overcome destructive backgrounds and help them in fulfilling their potential, she said. At the dedication ceremony last week, Cash said the dilapidated building bought by the center two

years ago could be compared to how many people describe the children served by the agency: "Not savable and not worth the effort." But the new center is dedicated to those kids who will come into the center now and in later years, she said. Thomas Watkins, director of the state department of mental health, was main speaker at the dedication. THE KENNEDY Foundation provided the largest donation, \$298,000, for

the building's renovation. Other major sources of donations were the Skillman Foundation (\$148,000), and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (\$110,000). Individuals donated \$50,000. MSI served as construction manager for the school's renovation. Many volunteers also did some of the work. Still to be completed when more money is obtained are heating the gym, finishing the kitchen, purchase of additional office furniture and

equipment and exterior landscaping and grounds maintenance. YLC, previously in rented church offices on Inkster Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer, has a \$2.2 million annual budget with 98 percent of its revenues coming from state and county contracts. Among its programs are the Counseling, runaway and crisis shelter, specialized foster care, specialized adoption, group homes, supervised independent living, drug prevention, and clinical therapy services.

Ghastly garb

Costumer seeks hiring for Halloween season

Nick Simos expects to be very busy between now and the end of the month. That's because Simos, who works at the Livonia Transmission Plant and has almost a lifetime of experience in costuming, is making himself available for hire for the Halloween season. Ever since the mid-'50s, Simos has been fascinated with the Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, wolfman and mummy characters. Using his imagination he experimented with what little makeup supplies were available to create his cast of "Monster Characters" such as a werewolf, vampire, Frankenstein's monster, Phantom of the Opera characters, a mummy, one-arm hunchback, one-eyed dwarf, teenage

hunchback, mouthless bald martian. These and others now are available for parties of other Halloween specials by calling Simos at 421-2502. The one-arm hunchback character appeared on a Detroit television show, "Morgus Presents," which once aired on Channel 2. He also had a guest spot with his original Spider Man on Soule Sales' TV program. So realistic are his characters that while in Flint plugging "Blood of the Vampire" Simos in costume actually caused a girl to faint in front of a neighborhood theater. Unfortunately, the girl was the police commissioner's daughter and Simos was asked to leave town. Earlier in time, Simos appeared at Detroit night clubs in costume as the first Batman to appear in Michigan,

as a silly Zorba the Greek, an exotic Go-Go Girl, a green leprechaun, and several other characterizations. His most popular acts were "The Transformation of Man into Beast" and his mummy act in which his left arm is ripped off and discarded by the wolfman. While working at Dodge Main in Hamtramck, and as a disc jockey at night, Simos became the very DJ to do horror makeup in his act. Simos has appeared on several television shows, such as "Detroit

Bandstand," the "Tom Shannon Show" in Canada, Virginia Graham talk show in Chicago, and several other TV and radio spots. He appeared on Morgus Presents and on Night Court as an actor. After a serious car accident in 1988, Simos put away his acting ambitions and became a factory worker at Ford Transmission Division in Livonia. But now, facing an early retirement, he is ready again to become a man of a thousand faces.

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Accent on Georgia:

Exchange student in area clears misconceptions about his country



ART EMANOUELE/staff photographer

Zviad Guruli stands in the ceremonial dress of Georgia while talking with global education instructor Jonathon Swift.

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

When talking to Zviad Guruli, don't make the mistake of calling him a Russian.

Yes, Zviad was born in Georgia, one of 15 Soviet republics. Yes, he speaks Russian.

Yes, he carries money bearing a picture of Lenin.

And yes, his parents once were members of the Communist Party.

But his dark eyes flash and his easy smile wanes as he tells how the once-independent, Christian Orthodox country of Georgia was taken over by the Soviet Union and annexed by Russia in 1921.

Right away, just minutes into the interview, the 15-year-old Georgian uses fluent English to clear up a reporter's misconception.

"I'm not Russian, I'm Georgian," he said. "There's a conflict between my country and Russia. We don't like the Communist government. I'm here to show the Georgian culture, not Russian culture. We want Americans to know about our history, our art, our customs, our cooking."

IN HIS hometown of Tbilisi, Georgia, east of the Black Sea, Zviad Guruli is known as a very lucky young man.

He arrived in his junior year of high school at the precise time in history when Russia began opening its doors to the West and glasnost and perestroika took root.

Zviad became a junior the same time the Russian government began allowing its students to participate in American student exchange programs.

He zipped through the exams he needed to pass to become an exchange student, and the exchange program, American Field Service, picked up the \$5,000 tab for his one-year stay in the United States.

His parents agreed to host a student from Portland, Ore., in their Tbilisi home, while Zviad found a host family of his own, Edward and Cheryl Caram of Wood Street in Livonia.

"It's prestigious to come here," Zviad said. "Coming to America is everybody's dream."

ZVIAD IS now the first Soviet exchange student to participate in the global education program at Livonia Stevenson High. He arrived in Livonia in August and will return to Georgia in September.

"Up till now, the Soviet Union hasn't let 15-year-olds out of the country, and especially not for a whole year," said Jonathan Swift, head of the global education program at Stevenson. "That shows the incredible change that's taken place in Russia."

Zviad speaks three languages — Georgian, Russian and English — and one of the first problems he had when he arrived in the United States was understanding Americans who talk too fast.

"Now, I understand about 90 percent of what's said."

Conversely, Zviad is easy to understand. He doesn't always accent the right syllable but his words flow quickly, in staccato fashion.

"He loves to talk," Swift said. "He's not shy. He fits in really fast, from day one."

ZVIAD'S ONLY a teenager but carries in his mind memories alien to most suburban students in America.

He tells of the day two years ago when Russian troops marched into his province and killed 20 Georgians, including 16 women, in attempting to quell three days of demonstrations by Georgians seeking independence.

Zviad saw the killing on videotapes made during the attack.

"Three thousand people were poisoned with chemical gases. The Soviet government used this force to stop the demonstrations."

SINCE THEN, the Russian government has been turned upside down to the point where many Georgians, including Zviad's parents, have now left the Communist Party and elections will take place this month to forge a new government.

"In the last election, the Communist Party was dominant. Now, all parties have the same rights. I hope the national movement wins."

Nestled between mountains and the Black Sea, Georgia is often called the Soviet Riviera. Turkey, Iran and Iraq all lie to the south. One of the more economically blessed of the Soviet republics, this country of 4.5 million people doesn't experience some of the shortages seen in the other Soviet provinces.

"There's an incredible discrepancy between what various provinces have," Swift said. "In Estonia, there's nothing to buy. In Georgia, they have most everything in the market, but it's costly."

Zviad's mother and father both

teach mathematics in Georgia; his father also is an airplane designer.

AT STEVENSON, Zviad is taking speech, French, English, American history, computer math and money management. His favorite subject is English; he hopes one day to be a successful businessman-economist.

Zviad has gone from a formal, structured family to one in which teens have a great deal of independence and freedom.

This informality in family life is one of the biggest differences he has seen since coming here.

"Kids can make money here. They have cars, more freedom. It's too informal."

Definite differences do exist, Swift said, between Zviad and other students at Stevenson.

"He has a heavy work ethic, where school is formal and serious. Also he has a much stricter, clearer code of morality. In America, we are more relativist in our thinking. It's OK to cheat on taxes. His code is much tighter. It all goes back to one of the basic conflicts, community rights like they have in Georgia, and individual rights like we have here."

BECAUSE OF political and economic changes made by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Zviad believes years of economic stress lie ahead for Russia.

"He's more democratic in his thinking, but he's not helping the economy. He wants a market economy but that will take years. His goal is to take the Soviet Union to capitalism but the government is still socialist."

Seminars probe single parent issues

The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will hold two days of seminars, open to the public, at the Radisson Hotel on Merriman near I-94, Friday and Saturday.

Hosted by the Wayne-Westland PWP chapter, there will be speakers on public and media relations, how to rebuild yourself when a relationship ends, the various stages of divorce or separation affecting par-

ents and children, and training for effective parenting.

The workshops will start with a 7 p.m. registration Friday with the speakers scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, registration will begin at 7 a.m. with the workshops scheduled to start at 1:15 p.m.

There will be a "Navigating the '90s" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, followed the next day with chapter awards and speakers ad-

ressing membership issues.

Among the speakers will be people discussing the rights of single fathers and mothers.

There will be a wrapup Sunday morning with an evaluation workshop.

For information about registration fees and a complete schedule of workshops, those interested may contact Tillie Van Sickle at 595-7895.

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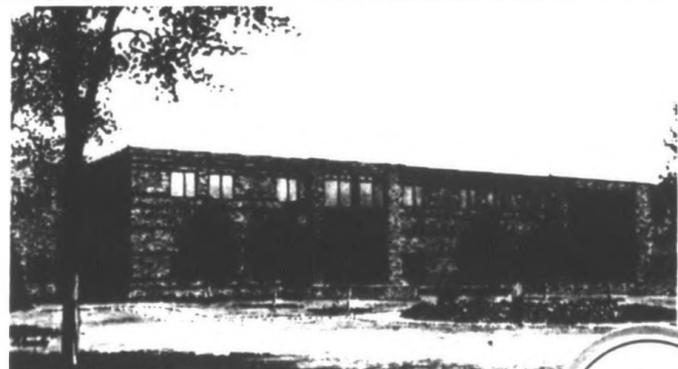
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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

1990

O&E Thursday, October 11, 1990

Schools Hoben tries to control news

IT'S TIME SUPERINTENDENT John Hoben and the Plymouth-Canton school board take a civics class. There, if they're not watching movies, they should be required to read the U.S. Constitution.

We hope the teacher would use yellow liner on the first amendment. Maybe then their attacks on the news media and the public would stop.

We don't like to whine about our troubles reporting the news. Everybody has a job and we see ourselves as part of that world of work.

In the case of Hoben & Co. there's more than just an affect on the way we work. There's an affect on the public.

It's our job to attend school board meetings to observe and report to the public. We look at public documents and talk to officials. We report on what the school board is thinking of doing, what it's currently doing and what it has done.

Hoben and the board seem not to want us to do our job. They want us to wait until their decisions are final and then print a press release.

When you control information, you control minds. And that's what Hoben and some board members seem to want.

THE LATEST OUTBREAK of this mind-control game came this week when Hoben at a school board meeting accused the Observer in a public document of creating news — not reporting it.

Hoben said: "We received three inquiries resulting from an article written by Marybeth Dillon of the Plymouth Observer in which our position of selling property was misinterpreted. This information was gleaned out of a discussion that we had about potential property sales. However, this article seems to have spurred a resolution by Plymouth Township for 'First Right of Refusal,' and some realtors and construction companies in the general area who deal with commercial property are also interested. It is far too early to make these decisions. We talked about a visitation to the sites and a little more in-depth review of these pieces of property. It is a case where the press is attempting to create news rather than report news."

Hoben and the board seem not to want us to do our job. They want us to wait until their decisions are final and then print a press release.

Our story was correct. We stand behind it 100 percent. The news value of the story was that the board was talking about selling property it owns to finance some of the costs of renovating the school board office building.

At the same meeting, Roland Thomas, a board member, attacked the Observer for printing a story that said the school board would discuss the use of movies in classrooms. The board did discuss movies in the classroom. We will continue to alert the public about such discussions.

At the meeting, Hoben & Co. tried to pull a shell game on the public. People went to the meeting because the board was setting policy on teachers' use of audiovisual materials.

The public is allowed to speak on agenda items during board members' discussion, prior to a board vote. Citizens wishing to speak about matters not on the agenda must address the board early in the meeting before any action items are discussed.

Before citizens can speak, they must fill out a request form stating their subject. Some said they wanted to speak on the use of R-rated movies. Because they didn't use the term "educational resources" as formally designated on the agenda, they were asked to speak before the board began its discussion. Their wish clearly was to speak when the agenda item was discussed by the board.

Between what Hoben & Co. did to the public and the media, we can only come to the conclusion that they want to make their decisions in secret. They want to obscure their decisions with bureaucratic claptrap in memos to each other.

They don't want the public looking at what they're doing.

On our terms Manage, don't fight, growth

THEY'LL TELL you they moved out "here" for a reason. Now they feel that the reason is disappearing in a hurry.

The "here" of this saga could be up in Oakland County, as well as out in western Wayne County. Concerned residents at both ends of the suburban sprawl that arcs across the western and northern edges of metropolitan Detroit are often up in arms over development.

In Oakland, one cause celebre is the so-called "megamall" in Auburn Hills. Residents have tried — and apparently failed — to stop the huge shopping center from going in.

In western Wayne, they're working to beat a proposed expansion of Metro Airport, fearing increased jet noise and traffic — and they're complaining about traffic from Livonia's new office buildings.

We're just afraid that growth, like old age, is going to come along whether we want it or not. There are certain things we can do to put it off. We can resolve to live with it more comfortably. We can even enjoy it and use it to our advantage.

But growth is going to come. For much of our areas, it's already here. This is Oakland and western Wayne counties, after all, and if metro Detroit has a future it is in these areas.

THE TRICK IS to have the development on the residents' terms, not the developers' and not the politicians'.

That's where a regional planning authority

The trick is to have development on the residents' terms, not the developers' and not the politicians'.

comes in — or could come in. We in the Detroit area haven't had much regional planning over the years, not planning with much authority, anyway, and we've suffered mightily because of it.

The whole flap over the Auburn Mills megamall points up the need for some professional planning on a regional level before anything that massive is attempted.

Impartial studies, completed well in advance of the first shovel hitting the dirt, might show that another whopper shopping center is indeed needed in metro Detroit — if the roads in the area are equal to the task.

However, the pros might find that the Silverdome, Pine Knob, Meadow Brook, Masonic Temple, Center Stage, the Joe Louis Arena, Tiger Stadium and the Premier Center more than meet the needs of those who play or perform in the area. So . . . scratch the outdoor amphitheater at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The point is: Development is coming. Let's take it on our terms.

Swift action Drunk driving bills could help

THE IMPACT OF a drunk driver is swift. Unfortunately the punishment is not. Until now.

A package of House bills now reported out of committee would increase the surety of some action. The package would take away a person's driver's permit and issue a temporary one upon failing a Breathalyzer test.

People arrested will be arraigned within seven days, and the secretary of state will suspend the driver's license of a driver who, after a hearing, is found to have 0.10 percent of alcohol in the blood stream.

In addition, anyone convicted by a court for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor would face a mandatory license suspension. Res-

toration of license suspensions are canceled. Out-of-state convictions count as in-state ones.

A new, 15-year felony for causing death is created under the proposed legislation.

WE WELCOME the legislation, but local district courts can go one step further in emulating a plan under way in the district courts in Southfield and Rochester. It's called a victim impact panel and it brings those found guilty face to face with victims who relate how their lives have been changed by drunk drivers. It's a program sanctioned by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Perhaps there is no swift way to combat drunk driving in a society that glorifies drinking and getting high, but the bills — and panel — represent a good start.



It's a feeble, craven Congress (look it up)

I SPENT THE weekend oscillating between white hot rage, hysterical laughter and deep depression as I tried to follow what Our Leaders in Washington were doing to us as they tried to put together a budget for the country.

Certainly Michigan's delegation didn't cover itself with glory. The only area member who tried to act responsibly by voting yes was Rep. Sander Levin.

Bill Broomfield, Bob Carr, Bill Ford, Dennis Hertell and Carl Pursell should be ashamed of themselves.

I have only three words, as follows:

"FECKLESS": adj. Lacking vitality; feeble; ineffective.

The single greatest threat to our country is continued tolerance of enormous and growing annual federal budget deficits.

They drive up interest rates, making it more expensive for us to buy houses and cars. They drive down the value of the dollar, making it cheap for foreigners to buy American corporations and farms. They risk severe recession, making economic growth uncertain and job security meaningless.

Yet for the 10 years since the great tax cut giveaway of 1981, America's federal deficits have spiraled up and up. The 535 members of Congress and two presidents have huffed and puffed without result.

For the record, the gross national debt as of the end of fiscal 1990 was \$3.113 trillion. That comes to \$12,408 for every American man, woman and child.

And now this last episode, which would be funny if it weren't so tragic for the country. How could this happen?

"CRAVEN": adj. Characterized by abject fear; cowardly.

The House's astonishing rejection of the budget flew in the face of the entire leadership of both parties: the president, the speaker of the House, the minority leader, the chairs of powerful committees, both Democratic and Republican party chairs.

In our politics, there exists a separate class of politicians whose entire careers consist in running for and holding office. If the purpose of holding office is solely to get re-elected, such old-fashioned notions as responsibility, leadership and courage are pointless.

Certainly it's tough to vote for increased taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and booze. And it's even tougher to vote for increased premiums on Medicare.

But if that's what it takes to get the deficit under control, that's what you do — if you have any courage or sense of responsibility to the country as a whole.

Why didn't the U.S. House of Representatives do it?

"SELF SERVING": adj. Furthering one's own interests.

The House's astonishing rejection of the budget flew in the face of the entire leadership of both parties: the president, the speaker of the House, the minority leader, the chairs of powerful committees, both Democratic and Republican party chairs.



Phillip Power

From the time I was an administrative assistant to a congressman in 1965, I never have seen such a revolt against "The Leadership."

How is this possible? Today's politics are fundamentally different from any time in the past. Members of Congress used to depend on the leadership of their parties for money and campaign workers.

But with the new technologies of polling, computer lists and television, each member can function as an individual political entrepreneur, responsible solely to his or her own career ambitions.

Washington today is dominated by these political forces:

- Political consultants who specialize in the 10-second TV sound bite.

- Lobbyists for special interests who manage the contributions (read "bribes") from the political action committees.

- Pollsters whose tracking data insure that any twitch in public opinion cancels the possibility of independent thought.

They dominate because they — not the leadership — get members of Congress re-elected. And re-election — not national leadership — is the name of the only game.

A troubling image comes to mind. Wasn't it Emperor Nero who fiddled while Rome burned?

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

from our readers

Editorial missed point of protest

To the editor:

It saddens me to read your comments in the editorial, "Veal protest — activists make fools of selves." My initial reaction was anger that someone who obviously cares nothing about the real truths about animal rights is attempting to inform the public about this issue. You missed a point most of our critics invariably bring up — our evil hidden agenda.

Some of these evil ideas are: eat lower on the food chain (vegetarianism) to elevate world hunger and ensure our health and longevity (this one really sounds sinister, our former surgeon general had the audacity to embrace this radical idea), encourage humane treatment of animals and educate people about the devastating effect our meat based diet has on the environment (soil erosion, water pollution, destruction of tropical rain forests, etc.).

Thank you, Mr. Counts, for pointing out how absurd and insane it is to

have reverence for all forms of life. Perhaps you view our world as being so perfect it is considered ridiculous to even conceive of the idea that there could be room for the dirty "C" word (compassion) to extend to all creatures that share this fragile earth with us.

Early animal rights activists, Mahatma Gandhi, Albert Einstein, Plato, Albert Schweitzer, George Bernard Shaw, Thoreau and Charles Darwin are all notable heavyweights. I find no terrorists or lunatics among this esteemed group.

I am profoundly sorry that four people (myself, two women and a young man) passing out informative literature about the inhumane treatment of veal calves, would threaten you to such an extent you found it necessary to write such a maligning and clearly uninformed editorial. How terribly arrogant it is to think all animals exist solely as a commodity for human exploitation.

S. Harvie Milford

Column was offensive

To the editor:

I think offended is an understatement when describing my reaction to your slanted, ill-informed "editorial" on animal rights "fanatics" (O&E, Oct. 1, 1990).

For those who missed the article, let me quote from this incredibly juvenile piece of trash.

Activists were described as "animal nuts." Mr. Counts called them "crazy" and used such informed descriptions as: "They're naive dogooders with the analytical skills of a chicken and couldn't think their way out of a paper bag."

Sensitive yet intelligent journalism has come to Plymouth! The Observer is blessed to have you as its editor, Jeff. What's next, a moving piece on all the "Arab nuts" in the Iraq affair, or how about a condemnation of all environmental activists? Even though you may not realize it, they're concerned with many of the same issues as the "animal nuts."

First, I suggest you inform yourself. Second, I think an apology is in order. Third, be thankful I do not have more spare time; I would love to organize a boycott against a paper that feels your opinions are an impartial, unbiased representation of their collective views.

Janis McGloone, Plymouth

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points of view

What will hero tell the kids?

WHAT IS HE going to tell the kids?

Whichever version of the incident you believe — the one minimized by Pistons star Isiah Thomas or that filed in a police report by Channel 2 sports reporter Virg Jacques — it is obvious that physical contact was involved.

After Thomas apologized, Jacques withdrew an assault and battery complaint against him, claiming that Thomas choked him in an Oakland University parking lot. It's hard to believe that a reporter who makes his living covering the Pistons would choose to take either the Pistons or team captain Thomas on for small reason — even in the battle over ratings.

The concern is what Isiah will tell the kids. Few of us are immediately identified by the mere mention of our first name — Cher, Madonna,



Judith Doner Berne

Isiah. Even George — you'd have to think about whether someone meant Washington or Bush.

Here in metropolitan Detroit, no matter suburb or city, the name Isiah universally conjures up a soft-spoken, articulate, good-looking, superb athlete devoted to his mother, wife and family.

ISIAH, WHO makes his home in Bloomfield Hills, is a role model for a whole generation. He takes the time to talk to them, to work for charitable causes which help them and to endorse the Boys Club move-

ment which he says helped him stay straight and become what he is today.

His good guy image is so indelible that he was able to completely erase the attempt to link him with gambling charges involving his friend and former Bloomfield Hills resident Emmet Denha.

Some say the Thomas-Jacques incident may have had its roots in that controversial gambling story Channel 2 carried the day after the Pistons won their second championship.

Up to that time, probably the worst thing ever said about Thomas was that it sounded like he was still in bed when he checked in regularly with J.P. mornings during the Pistons season.

THAT ISIAH would resort to a physical attack is a repudiation of his image and the message he has been trying to get across to kids.

"Why should I be held to a higher standard than anyone else?" Thomas asked. Because that comes with the territory. It's part of being a hero... but it's not even applicable here. Keeping your hands off another person, even if verbally provoked, is hardly a case of being held to a higher standard.

His apology to Jacques is important — and so is the broadcaster's consequent withdrawal of assault charges — in showing that reasonable people can resolve differences out of court.

But Thomas also owes someone else an apology — and that's the kids who subscribe to the Isiah Thomas legend.

What will he say to them?

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

Gov's debate was a nothing



Tim Richard

The governor's debate wasn't a real debate — it was a scattershot of one-liners.

MICHIGAN IS lucky to have two intelligent, well-educated, thoughtful, moderate, tested politicians such as Jim Blanchard and John Engler running for governor.

In person, they are kind, polite gentlemen. For this voter, going to the polls Nov. 6 will be a no-lose choice. It's fashionable to be cynical. Nuts to fashion.

I know two state senators — one from each party — who go to committee hearings without having read the bills and vote "no" because they don't understand them. I know of vain, "camera on me" types in both parties. None of them has been nominated for governor. Gov. Blanchard is running for re-election against Senate majority leader Engler.

So why, then, was the great Saturday night debate so unsatisfying?

IT WASN'T a real debate, that's why. It was a scattershot of one-liners. Neither man shone.

Consider the Engler cutie that made the front page of the Detroit monopoly press — "Burger Kings and welfare queens." The question was how to fix Michigan's dismal reputation for generous medical malpractice jury awards.

Actually, Engler came close to answering the question earlier when he charged Blanchard "defended the Michigan Trial Lawyers (Association) and their resistance to any reform." Engler said malpractice insurance costs in Michigan average \$5,600 a bed, triple the national average.

He stopped short of spelling out the Republican solution — capping "pain and suffering" awards at \$250,000.

Democrat Blanchard never addressed the question. He thanked the League of Women Voters — nice. He said high medical costs are a problem all over the country — no answer to Michigan's malpractice lawsuit problem. He talked about certificate of need legislation — good, but off the topic. He talked about the "old days" of debt — totally irrelevant.

See the problem? They needed a half-hour to talk about nothing but the malpractice, "defensive medicine" and the juries gone amok.

NEXT QUESTION was state funding of education, a major function of state government, according to the Michigan Constitution.

They couldn't answer, given 90 seconds to answer.

Engler endorsed a 20 percent

property tax cut, saying the size of state government had to be reduced so that more state aid could go to education. "Freeze hiring. Cut out the silly contracts," he said.

That left me wondering what he would cut. State police crime labs? The Michigan Strategic Fund? Job corps? Social case workers? Judicial staffs? If I know Engler, he had answers — but no time to divulge them.

Blanchard talked about how education spending is up \$1.5 billion in his eight years. He hit Engler on failure to use all the lottery money on schools earlier. But Blanchard ignored the question: How would he lift the state's share of local school funding from the current, dismal one-third to one-half?

Blanchard has difficulty answering questions under pressure. He dabbles on unrelated topics in order to give his subconscious mind time to compose an answer to the real question. He's not as unfocused or evasive as he seems. But he looks it in a 90-second format.

EDUCATION deserves a full hour of debate — grade school, community colleges and universities.

Engler needs to tell us where he stands on tax-base sharing, raising the attendance age to 18, and why he thinks the Michigan Education Trust is bad.

Blanchard needs to tell us why he budgeons universities for raising tuitions and then reapports the trustees who raised the tuitions.

Jim Blanchard and John Engler are two of my favorite people. I wish the rest of you could see them debate in a better light — one topic at a time, in depth.

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

Are good teachers unpopular?

Q: My son's friends were discussing their teachers recently. They complained of one English teacher who was very "tough," who really pours the work on. A student has to work to get an "A" from her and these are all high-achieving students. Sometimes, my son and his friends are working till 10:30 p.m. on her assignments. To me, she doesn't seem reasonable. She doesn't seem to be very popular the way the kids talk. Do you think I should talk to her about this?

A: No: Because you also told me that college-bound juniors and seniors in your high school all want to get into her class. That tells a story. According to you, she expects that students will write at a college level before leaving her class. She does not accept mediocrity. Let's thank her.

From my experience, the most popular teachers are not necessarily the best teachers. Yes, a very popular teacher can be one of the best teachers in the building, but there is no hard and fast rule on this issue.

Some of the most effective teachers have non-charismatic personalities but can teach up a storm. And, yes, many very charismatic teachers can teach up a storm. There is no fixed rule.

How can you tell a good teacher? First off, they care about the kids and want them to be successful. Second, they are organized, they know their subject and are continually, on a daily basis, self-evaluating their



Doc Doyle

performance. Their self-evaluation is usually more stringent than their principal's formal evaluation.

They set high standards for themselves and have high expectations for their students.

They don't "shoot from the hip." When class starts they're ready.

They are not the arrested adolescent "Freddy Fraternity or Sally Sorority" types who think entertaining the kids — wasting class time — will endear themselves to their students.

Students in the "Freddy Fraternity" class may initially appear to enjoy the antics but later on will complain about what they didn't learn.

WHEN I WAS a high school counselor, we visited colleges to get information from our former students regarding how we could do a better job. The discussion invariably came down to our teachers.

Teachers I thought were average, whom the kids complained about the most while in high school, often

turned out to be the teachers they say helped them the most. They also told us what they didn't like in teachers.

What don't they like? They don't like the, "I'm your buddy teacher." Indeed, their message is: I've got my own buddies, you be my teacher.

One teacher showed so many movies, the kids would say, "I never recognized him until the second semester because the lights were always out."

Students don't like teachers who grade ridiculously hard; a class in which one has to be a Fulbright Scholar to get an A or B.

Teachers who use grades as a means and a weapon to control classroom behavior are not in the students' hall of fame.

Also, teachers who give out almost all A's and B's for mediocre performances to be liked by the kids, or to keep parents off their backs, are not really respected.

Teachers who lower a student's grade from an A to a B because the student "mouthered off" in class one day creates an even more angry adolescent to deal with.

These above situations, of course, are exceptions, but they do occur. Most teachers use reason and logic

in assignments and are fair in grading.

THESE COLLEGE-BOUND students you refer to need teachers who set high standards, teachers who require quality work, teachers who prepare students for the challenge they will face in college.

Indeed, university professors respect and often personally know those high school teachers who deliver students well prepared for college work.

Candidly, I know the high school principal of the teacher to whom you refer. The principal says her students write letters of appreciation to her from college. Many students visit her just to say thanks.

The students say, "Mrs. X really taught me how to write."

So, it seems Mrs. X is not interested in being the most popular teacher. She wants to be a teacher students say prepared them for college and life.

She is the teacher students will always remember.

Doc Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on education appears periodically.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1B

Rabbi: Crisis in gulf has ancient origins

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Rabbi Sherwin Wine knows it's not easy to explain the current conflict in the Middle East.

"What I want to do today is broaden the context in which the crisis is taking place," said Wine, a rabbi at the Farmington Temple in Farmington Hills.

Saddam Hussein's actions aren't just those of a madman, according to Wine, who is also founder and director of the Center for New Thinking, which presents lectures on different topics throughout the metropolitan area.

"That's very important to know to understand the context in which he operates." The artificial nature of boundaries throughout the Arab world and Hussein's vision of a united Arab nation contribute to his actions.

Wine's three-part series on the Middle East was sponsored by Venture and held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. During a Wednesday, Oct. 3, lecture, Wine talked about the origins of the crisis.

HE BEGAN with a geography review, explaining that the Arab world takes in some 3 million square miles and is home to about 200 million people. The area is divided into different regions, and often regional loyalties are stronger than others.

Much of the region is desert, and the population is concentrated in

certain areas, with Egypt the most densely populated. There are 19 Arab states and 21 members of the Arab League, Wine said, and the West has a vested interest in maintaining those divisions.

The region is predominantly Muslim, and most are Sunni Muslims. Iraq, however, has more Shiite Muslims than Sunnis.

"What unites it is the Arabic language," Wine said of the region. "If Arabic is your native tongue, then you are classified as an Arab regardless of your religion."

In the 7th century, those living in the Arabian peninsula were mobilized by the religion of the prophet Mohammed. They went out to

conquer the world in the name of Allah "and were far more successful than they thought they ever would be."

THAT CONQUEST led to the creation of an empire and the assimilation of many people. The empire began to split up, and was eventually conquered.

"The Turks were not superb administrators," Wine said. Trade routes from China and India to Europe through the region were discontinued in favor of shipping.

The Turks were later defeated and replaced by colonial powers. In the early 20th century, European powers, particularly Britain, France and

Italy, divided up the Arab world.

"They drew boundaries to suit their needs, to divvy up what they wanted," said Wine, who has been to the Middle East several times. Discovery of oil in the region gave Western powers even more of a reason to retain power.

Those colonial powers gave political control to Arab leaders, but kept a firm hand on economic control. Arab leaders tried to come together and formed an Arab League based in Cairo. That league, which still exists, has had some problems.

"Somebody would have to give up his power in order to have unification. So Arab unity was elusive," Wine said.

A RENEWED kind of Arab nationalism emerged, based in part on the presence of shared enemies. The creation of the state of Israel in 1948 helped to bring Arab nations together.

"That issue became a galvanizing issue in the Arab world." Israel's presence was seen as an effort toward Western control, and anti-Zionism became a platform for Arab nationalism.

Anti-Americanism goes hand in hand with that, he said, but rivalry among Arab states and among factions within states has made unity elusive.

The question of who will be the leader creates dissent, according to Wine. The emergence of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser in the early 1950s gave some in the region hope.



photos by BILL BRIDLEY/staff photographer

Arab unity has remained elusive through the years, according to speaker Sherwin Wine.

"He had edges of megalomania. He had the kind of charismatic personality that seemed to be able to do that." Nasser, who died in 1970, led the formation of the United Arab Republic, public, but that only lasted a few years. Arab leaders remain divided to this day.

Please turn to Page 6

CROP walkers help to ease life's burdens

By Julie Brown
staff writer

In the desert of the Sudan and some other parts of the world, it's common for people to walk 20 miles each day just to get food and water.

Plymouth-Canton area residents were reminded of that reality during the Plymouth CROP walk Sunday, Oct. 7.

"In a way, it's a reminder of how tremendously blessed we are," said the Rev. Leland Seese Jr., associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Each step taken Sunday could mean one less step taken by needy people in other countries.

"I don't think it's Christian faith unless there's service like this," said Seese, who coordinated the local CROP walk, the first in Plymouth since 1983.

The distance of the walk, 10 kilometers or roughly six miles, was chosen to remind walkers how far many Third World people must go to get water and food.

PROCEEDS FROM the walk supported Church World Service, a division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. Local organizers set a goal of \$10,000.

CROP stands for Church Rural Overseas Project, which began with a group of U.S. farmers who organized to have surplus crops sent overseas to feed hungry people.

"Since then, the program has grown immensely," Seese said.

Church World Service provides assistance in disaster relief and overseas development.

Seeds, tools and technicians are sent to regions with the goal of teaching people "so that ultimately they'll be feeding themselves." Irrigation techniques and other essentials are taught.

Church World Service provided food and blankets in California following the earthquake and helped after Hurricane Hugo hit the Carolinas.

ORGANIZERS OF the local walk didn't have a tally of what was raised Sunday, but were optimistic about reaching their goal. They had set a goal of 250 walkers.

Just over 200 walkers of all ages participated. The oldest walker Seese knew of was 83, and some preschool children took part.

"We had very few who didn't make the whole route," he said.

Rain began to fall later in the afternoon, but nearly all the walkers were able to finish.

The walk got under way at 2 p.m. in Kellogg Park and took walkers, who had raised pledges from friends, family and co-workers, through parts of Plymouth.

ONE OF Seese's predecessors at the Presbyterian church in Plymouth, the Rev. Tom Cook, had organized local CROP walks in the early 1980s.

Seese got a call from David Bower, Michigan director of Church World Service, asking if a fund-raising walk could again take place.

"I thought that was a good idea," Seese said.

A number of other churches also participated, including: the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; the First Baptist Church of Plymouth; St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth; Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth; St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton; Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton; and the local Salvation Army.

"I've had a lot of help with volunteers from all those churches," Seese said.

THE PLYMOUTH walk was one of 33 statewide Sunday, said David Bower, who works out of the Church World Service office in Lansing.

Walks Sunday in Ann Arbor and Dearborn attracted a number of participants and sponsors. About 120 CROP walks are in Michigan each year.

Please turn to Page 6



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Walkers lead the way during Sunday's Plymouth CROP walk. Just over 200 walkers participated in the fund-raising event. Donations,

payable to Church World Service, may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.



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- FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
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- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph 562-5560

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weddings and engagements

Smith-Nitchman

Sally Ann Nitchman of Northville and Kevin Michael Smith of Northville were married Aug. 18 at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth Township. The Rev. William Pettit performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nitchman of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith Jr. of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Somerset, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is employed as an art director at Valassis inserts.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree, and of Thomas Cooley Law School, where he earned a juris doctorate. He is employed with the Hydra-Matic Division of GM.

Carrie Majeke was the matron of honor. The bride's attendants were Kathy Smith, Nicola Sigrist, Nancy Paige, Trish McMahan, Ellen Brass and Jill Silva.

Brian Smith was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were



Brady Nitchman, Patrick Paige, Todd Palmer, Karl Zimmermann, James Harvey and Jeff Roberge.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white raw silk gown with a sequined bodice. She carried a bouquet of white and sonya roses and wildflowers.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

Remington-Downs

Diane Lynn Downs of Dearborn Heights and Scott Charles Remington of Canton were married July 3 at the mayor's office in Dearborn Heights.

Parents of the couple are Gladys Manner of Northville and Ralph and Vivian Remington of Canton.

Michael and Tommy Downs were ring bearers.

A reception was held July 27 at Cameron Hall. The couple took a wedding trip to Frankenmuth.



Key-Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Key of Taylors, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Gray Key, to Jason Lynn Kelley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Wayne Kelley of Liberty, S.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bob Jones Academy and attended Bob Jones University. She is employed by the Greenville Hospital System.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bob Jones Academy. He is a student at Bob Jones University, where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed by Ritter & Ritter CPAs.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.



Roth-Kaufman

Michelle Annette Kaufman of Plymouth and Steven Patrick Roth of Griffin, Ga., were married Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed by grandfather of the bride, Dr. Jay W. Kaufman, and Dr. Charles Stratton and the Rev. John Grenfell Jr.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kaufman of Plymouth, Joyce Roth of Fayetteville, Ark., and Dr. Rodney Roth of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., where she earned a degree in early childhood education.

Her husband is a graduate of Auburn University, where he earned a degree in accounting. He is employed by M. Berry Erwin, a CPA firm in Griffin, Ga.

Jennifer Len was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were sister of the bride Lisa Kaufman, Diana Kaufman, sister of the bridegroom Erica Roth and Elizabeth Evans.

Kevin O'Connell was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bride Scott Kaufman, Steve Finney, Jeff Perkins, John Sheffield and David Santa Maria.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin gown with a jeweled neckline,



a beaded bodice with a cameo yoke and a low V-shaped back. The gown had beaded Gibson girl sleeves, a basque waist and a cathedral train. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, pink rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception was held at The Lord Fox.

Following a wedding trip to California and Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds are making their home in Griffin, Ga.

Sonnega-Benedict

Amanda Jane Benedict of Baltimore, Md., and John Robert Sonnega of Baltimore were married June 23 at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Kenyon Edwards performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James A. Sonnega of Plymouth and the late Mr. and Mrs. Powell Benedict.

The bride is a graduate of Drew University. She is a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University.

Georgia Warmath was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Diana Sonnega and stepisters of the bride Heather Klinving and Kelly Klinving.

Brother of the bridegroom William Sonnega was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bridegroom, Tim Sonnega, and brothers of the bride, Powell Benedict and Jonathan Benedict.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin full-length gown with a cathedral train. The gown was embroidered with sequins, seed pearls and lace. She wore a matching veil with a Juliet cap and carried white roses.

A reception was held at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

Following a wedding trip to Isle



Royale National Park, the newlyweds are making their home in Baltimore.

Rafail-Hartlein

Evelyn Devlin and Paul Rafail of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie Rafail, to James H. Hartlein of Midland. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Bob and Sharon Hartlein of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a student at Central Michigan University and will graduate in May 1991 with a bachelor's degree in education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and of Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in sports medicine. He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, where he is studying physical therapy.

An early June 1991 wedding is planned at Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth.



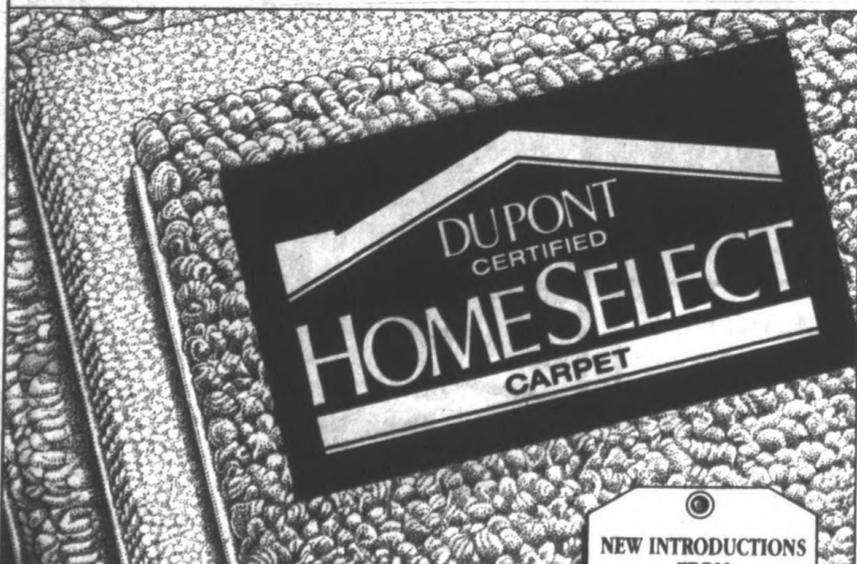
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Upon completion of this four-hour course, you will be certified by the Michigan Heart Association to administer CPR to infants.

The class will be taught by Mark Gordon, Educational Coordinator, University of Michigan Mott Hospital, Respiratory Therapy.

Space is limited so preregistration is required by calling 459-0820. A \$7 fee is payable at the door. Please wear comfortable clothing to the session.

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Located just south of Ann Arbor Road. 9398 Lilley Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 313/459-0820

weddings and engagements

Cannon-Ulanski

Donna Jean Ulanski and Michael Allen Cannon of Wayne were married Aug. 31 at St. Anselm Church in Dearborn Heights. The Rev. James Moloney performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Henry and Genevieve Ulanski of Dearborn Heights and Rodney and Sue Cannon of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Fordson High School and of Henry Ford Community College, where she earned an associate's degree in commerce. She is employed as a secretary for the K mart Corp.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Cleary College, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is employed as an assistant manager for K mart in Ypsilanti.

Sister of the bride, Jacqueline Thacker, was the matron of honor. Sister of the bride, Marcia Santostasi, was the bridesmaid.

Brother of the bridegroom, John Cannon, was the best man. David Leathers was the groomsmen.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white long-sleeved gown with Venice cuffs, a V-shaped back and a full skirt. The gown had a chapel train



with a back bow trimmed with sequins and pearl appliques. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried an arrangement of white roses, lavender freesia, eucalyptus and stephanotis with a gardenia in the center.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg and the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and Virginia Beach, Va., the newlyweds are making their home in Wayne.

Cantrell-Martin

Marietta Elisabeth Martin of Prosperity, S.C., and Ovel Darren Cantrell of Canton were married Oct. 4 at the East Side Baptist Church in Greenwood, S.C. The father of the bride performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. E.A. Cooper Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin of Prosperity, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ovel Cantrell of Canton.

The bride attended Hyles-Anderson College. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at East Side Christian School in Greenwood.

Her husband attended Hyles-Anderson College. He is employed as a fifth grade teacher at East Side Christian School in Greenwood.

Sister of the bride Amy Ruth Martin was the maid of honor. Angela Murphy was the matron of honor and Teresa Dickson was the bridesmaid.

Scott Kringle was the best man. Ushers were Tom Martin Jr. and Glenn Short III.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white gown of chantilly lace with a Victorian yoke, bishop's sleeves and



a fitted bodice. The gown had a gathered multi-tiered skirt and court train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Tom Williams ranch in Missouri, the newlyweds are making their home in Greenwood, S.C.

new voices

Jim and Sue Voight of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brandon James, Sept. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Zoltan and Lottie Antal of Detroit and Arthur and Florence Voight of Novi.

Michael and Sheryl Khoury of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Marie Tripp Khoury, Sept. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ellis and Colleen Tripp and Sai and Rose Marie Khoury. Great-grandparents are Elva Tripp and Azizeh Harb.

Jeffrey and Laurie Howell of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Hart Howell, Aug. 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Jack and Marilyn Hart of Northville and Alexander and Marjorie Howell of Northville. Lovie Hart of Farmington Hills is the great-grandmother.

Wayne and Karen Traver of Canton announce the birth of a son, Kyle Wesley Traver, Sept. 16 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Javonav-

ich of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Traver of Taylor. Edna Traver of Taylor is the great-grandmother. Kyle has a brother, Michael, 16.

David and Janet Doty of Farmington Hills announce the birth of a daughter, Morgan Alexandra, Sept. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Lorraine Boyne of Plymouth and Raymond and Betty Doty of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Plymouth. Morgan Alexandra has a sister, Taylor, 2.

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Dickinson-Fletcher

Dale and Judith Dickinson of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie, to James Theron Fletcher, son of Theron and Rosemary Fletcher of Milford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Meer Dental.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Milford High School. He is employed by Fletcher & Rickart.

A late October wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary



Wiley and Evelyn Daniel of Arlington, Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 5. A celebration was given in their honor Aug. 5 in Union City, Tenn., by the couple's three children and their spouses.

Wiley and Evelyn Daniel were married Sept. 5, 1940, in South Ful-

ton, Tenn. They lived in Plymouth for 25 years.

Their children are Lynn Daniel (Toni), John Daniel (Ann) and Mary Jean Steinmetz (Melvin). The Daniels also have six grandchildren.

Wiley Daniel is retired from the General Motors assembly plant in Ypsilanti. His wife is retired from the Plymouth school district.

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327-4977

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50% OFF
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APPLEGATE STORE ONLY

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TREASURES of the EARTH
at the

MEET "JJ" FROM THE WOODHOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE, "THE DISCOVERER OF THE 'TITANIC'"

FROM THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION THE SPECTACULAR TIFFANY KUNZITE NECKLACE BY PALOMA PICASSO

Michigan Mineralogical Society
GREATER DETROIT GEM & MINERAL SHOW
October 12, 13, 14, 1990

Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile Road
Adults \$4 Senior Citizens \$2 Children \$2
Friday 9-7 Saturday 10-9 Sunday 10-6

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 14th
Family Conference Sunday
Guest Speaker
Dr. Jack McCurdy

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

October 14th
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Brian Dates, Maximum Living Center

Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gleason
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4800 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

October 14th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Arise, Cross Over Jordan"
Rev. Carlton Younge

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Rev. Tucker Gunneman preaching

William M. Stahl, D.Min.
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
28845 Middlebelt 1/4 Bk. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3380

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY
of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

10:17, 10:30 & 10:45 - 7:30 p.m. "A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"
10:17 - 6:15 p.m. 116 STEP PRAYER GROUP - ANNETTE ABBEY
Every Monday, Meditation and Healing with Barbara Wade, 5:30-6 P.M.
28860 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Services 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Puff, Minister Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of understanding is to testify to one's poverty, and to submit to the will of the Lord, the Sovereign, the Gracious, the All-Powerful.

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

nursery provided
28100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGlasen
494-1023

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
First Friday 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Peaninan Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wronski, Pastor

Masses: Monday 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
332-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ROSABIA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leveaux • So. Redford • 857-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Wilto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-5th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2223

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Learning Hour 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginlie Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
M. Meseke, Vicar

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
9:45 a.m.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehrl, Pastoral Assistant

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School/Bible Class 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2468

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

8:30 Worship - "Let's Have Thought Control"
Rev. Carl Gunderson
11:00 Worship - "Beware The Dog"
Rev. Robert Eggebeen

Installation of the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
8-45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY KALIDESCOPE 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. Wmuz-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990 - YOUTH SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"WORSHIPPING TO THE WORLD'S MUSIC"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"PURITY, THE STANDARD OF CHRIST: PROVIDED AT THE CROSS"
Rev. John S. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.
"ENDURANCE" - STEPPING UP TO THE COST
Rev. John S. Crimmins

MINI CONCERT BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Nursery Provided at All Services

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfriedson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 458-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and
Nursery Care

"Pass It On"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

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

We're growing with you!

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

8:30 Worship - "Let's Have Thought Control"
Rev. Carl Gunderson
11:00 Worship - "Beware The Dog"
Rev. Robert Eggebeen

Installation of the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
8-45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY KALIDESCOPE 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

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

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1941 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Clement Auld
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.
October 14th
"The God Who Is There"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
7-35 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kilar) 459-8013

9:15 & 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
Bible-Only auxiliary - Nursery Provided

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

MARK MCGIL VREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of 11 Mile

SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hn. 699-9909

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
October 14th
"The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican"
Pastor Icenoghe preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriam & Middlebelt)
Chuck Souquet, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:15 a.m. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-9038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8880

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

October 14th
"Lost and Found"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m.

Ministers:
John N. Grenell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vossburg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 a.m.

October 14th
"Who Are Your Heroes?"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

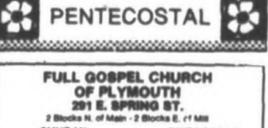
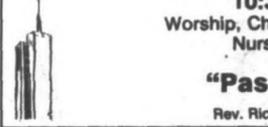
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

October 14th
"Fanny, Crosby, Linda and Me"
Warren Gilbert preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330

Susan Bennett Siles, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided



YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

Right note

Music is a key part of this pastor's life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Rev. Rocky Barra didn't plan on entering the ministry when he was growing up.

"My background's very different," said Barra, senior pastor at Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton. "I was in pop music for quite a few years, did that as a profession."

Barra, 44, grew up in Livonia and was a member of the first graduating class at Livonia Franklin High School. When he was in high school, his band played on a weekly national television show, "Teen World."

"We backed up the people that came on that had hit records." Barra had a chance to meet Stevie Wonder and other stars.

BARRA CONTINUED to write and perform music. He did commercials and played with groups and solo, releasing several albums. Secular music was his focus during those years.

"I was doing real well financially with the music. It was very lucrative, but it wasn't very satisfying."

All that began to change in the early 1970s when Barra began to follow the Lord.

"I gave my life to the Lord, I became a Christian. I've been involved in ministry of some sort since that time."

Barra had attended church sporadically in his younger days but hadn't considered becoming a pastor. He's glad he entered the ministry.

"Very fulfilling. I'm thoroughly enjoying the ministry."

Barra, a Canton resident, has been at Tri-City for about a year and a half. He earned an associate's degree in business administration from Schoolcraft College, a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and a master's in educational leadership from EMU.

He began work at Tri-City as the part-time minister of music and has continued to handle those duties.

"I've always done a couple things at the same time."

HE SERVED as principal at what is now Fairlane Christian School West in Northville for seven years. His background also includes a full-time pastoral position at Fairlane Assembly of God, based in Dearborn.

"My concentration was still out here in Northville."

Barra has gone through the Berean School, a correspondence program for training in the ministry. His church now includes some 500 to 600 worshippers, up from about 235 when he arrived.

"We're really acclimated toward reaching out," he said. "There are many unchurched people. That's who we're trying to reach."

Tri-City draws some members

from as far away as Brighton, with most coming from closer communities. The church is named Tri-City due to its Hannan Road location near the spot where Canton, Wayne and Westland meet.

Barra's job duties are varied. He preaches at Sunday services, does counseling and visits church members who are hospitalized. Teaching and working with church staffers are among his responsibilities.

"I believe the Lord's just given us a great staff here." He works with the Rev. Seth Balmer, who has many years of experience as a pastor, and with other staffers in the areas of children's and youth programs, missions projects, Christian education and music.

"Obviously, I still have a real love for music," said Barra, who played the drums and guitar in his younger days. "There's a real emphasis on music."

CHURCH MEMBERS present a number of concerts. Barra's emphasis these days is on contemporary Christian music. He's putting a recording studio in his basement at home.

"There's just a lot of life in the church. I think there's a real freshness in our services, a spontaneity. People go where there's life."

Humor is also present during services at Tri-City Assembly of God. Barra remembers a baptism a while back in which he discovered a rubber duck in the tank. He didn't

keep the duck's presence hidden from the congregation.

"We have a lot of fun. I believe being a Christian is a lot of fun. I didn't lose my sense of humor when I became a Christian."

His church includes several social groups. MAFIA — Middle-Aged Friends in Action — is one of those, along with YAMS, Young Adult Married Society.

"We basically believe in the Lordship of Jesus, just allowing him to live the Christian life through us," Barra said of Assembly of God members. "We're just trying to follow in his steps, do all that we can to share his love with as many as we can."

BARRA'S WIFE, Nancy, is a third grade teacher at Fairlane West. Their 15-year-old son, Rocky Jr., is a Fairlane Christian School student who's active in musical programs and youth worship at the church. The couple's 12-year-old daughter, Lindsay Joy, a Fairlane West student, is active in the teen choir, the Soul Patrol children's program and sports.

His work at the church keeps Barra busy, and it can be a challenge to find time to spend with his family. He also finds time for music and other activities.

"I've always been active in sports." He has a clock in his office that informs visitors "There will be softball in heaven." Softball, racquetball and bowling are among sports he enjoys.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Rocky Barra's background includes time spent as a pop musician. He's now senior pastor of Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton.

He plans to stay at the Canton church.

"I love people, I just love people, meeting people and becoming

friends with them. You have to be a part of people's lives.

"We believe the Lord really wants to do a neat thing here."

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in *The Observer*. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Dave Breeze of Christian Destiny will be the speaker at the Ward Presbyterian Church men's prayer breakfast. Breeze is an author, lecturer and radio broadcaster. Admission is free. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1828.

CROATIAN FESTIVAL
The fourth annual Croatian Cultural Heritage Festival, sponsored by the Croatian Catholic Union of USA and Canada, will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at Troy Athens High School, Wattles and John R roads. There will be music and dancing. Admission price is \$5. A Tamburitza

Bishop Dwight Loder of Ohio will lead consecration services at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Church members recently completed a two-year building program.

Mass will take place 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church, 605 W. Eight Mile, Detroit. A dinner/dance will follow at 8 p.m. at the Troy Hilton. For tickets, call Mira Jerant, 293-1950, or Lil Simon, 963-9414.

MONTH OF MISSION
Kathleen Hess, a mission co-worker of the Presbyterian Church USA, will be the speaker at 9:45 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Oct. 14, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford. Hess is a teacher at Birzeit University on the West Bank where she is involved with Christian groups and churches in the region. The program is part of the Month of Mission of the Presbytery of Detroit. The public may attend.

FILM
Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, is featuring the film, "Fragile, Handle With Love," in the Harold Morris' series "Beyond the Barriers" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The film presentation is open to the public.

GUEST SPEAKER
Frank Brock, president of Covenant College, will speak at 7 p.m. worship services Sunday, Oct. 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia.

NEW PASTOR
The Rev. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen will be installed as senior pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Participating in the installation service will be his brother, the Rev. Robert Eggebeen, pastor of Community Reformed Church of Clearwater, Fla., who will deliver the installation message. He will be joined by the Rev. Edward Gehres Jr., executive presbyter of the Detroit Presbytery. Elders George Irwin of St. Paul, Al Coleman of Hope Presbyterian in Detroit, Jean Perkins of First Presbyterian of Birmingham and Jean Lennox of Hope Presbyterian in Detroit will participate.

MISSIONS CONVENTION
Fairlane Assembly's annual missions convention will take place Oct.

14-21 at Fairlane Assembly's locations in Dearborn Heights and Northville. The convention features speakers Bernard Johnson (South America), John Kordon (Netherlands), John Treherne, Evan Erickson and Edgar Louton (all of Africa), Brian Snider (Japan), Del Kingswriter (Muslims), Mark Hubbard (Love of Jesus — Detroit) and Paul Carr (Fairlane Assembly's prison ministry).

In addition to regular Sunday morning and evening services in Dearborn Heights, evening services will take place Monday through Thursday, Oct. 15-18. As part of the convention, there will be a missions banquet held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Laurel Manor of Livonia. Ticket price is \$13 per person and tickets must be bought in advance through the church office. For information, call 561-3300.

FAMILY SERVICE
A family service will be held 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. Mark Fox of Nashville, Tenn., will be ministering Bible truths as "Little Mikey." His specialty is characterization. Fox, a graduate of Liberty University, has appeared on the PTL program. For information, call the church office, 455-1070.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
The women of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will host a "Fall Fellowship" dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The speaker will be Elise Arndt, lecturer and author of several books. Her topic will be "How God Works With Us Through Our Struggles." For information, call 421-4789.

WORLD FOOD DAY
"7 Percent Solution for World Food Day" campaign will take place Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Jewish Community Council coordinates the campaign, in which participating restaurants agree to donate 7 percent of the day's proceeds to a network of emergency food providers in Michigan.

More than 150 Michigan restaurants are participating in this year's campaign, including all the metro area's kosher restaurants. For the second year, Food Gatherers of Ann Arbor has recruited more than 30 restaurants, and the tri-city area of Bay City, Saginaw and Midland will be represented. All proceeds will

stay in the state and be distributed to a network of food providers by the Hunger Action Coalition.

BLOOD DRIVE
The American Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Hubbard at West Chicago. For information, call 422-0494.

SEMINAR FOR WIDOWED
A seminar for the widowed will be held at 7 p.m. on five consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 18, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Emphasis will be on emotional, spiritual and financial concerns. For information and to register, call 477-2569 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saint Edith parish, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia, is sponsoring a Las Vegas night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13. Admission will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500.

All proceeds will benefit the church fund. For information, call 591-2532.

CONSECRATION
Members of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth are celebrating the completion of a two-year building project. Consecration of the expanded facilities will be during special services in October. A public open house will be held 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Sunday, Oct. 14, Bishop Dwight Loder will lead consecration services at 9 and 11:15 a.m. On Sunday, Oct. 21, the church will dedicate all memorial gifts in the new facilities with former pastors Dr. Sam Stout and the Rev. Hugh White preaching at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services respectively. The open house that afternoon will include the laying of the cornerstone.

A new sanctuary, library, choir room, kitchen, parlor and office facilities are included, along with a memorial garden.

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

A lifelong member of the Lois Park Lutheran Church in Redford, Dunham was active on Young Peoples and Sunday School and was a wedding soloist.



Bishop Dwight Loder of Ohio will lead consecration services at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Church members recently completed a two-year building program.

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-996 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i> MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 352-6296 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Nursery provided at all services DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p>Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School</p> <p><i>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</i></p>	<p>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16380 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	<p>CHURCHES OF GOD</p> <p>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center" Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (9:15-10:00 a.m.) Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprezaan, Youth Pastor Den Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>	
<p>United Assembly of God 48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Rds.) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p>	<p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 326-0330 Btw Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p>	

Worship Together

Pastor ready to serve following his ordination

The Rev. James Dunham has said goodbye to Livonia and hello to South Cle Elum, Wash.

A recent graduate of the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wis., Dunham was ordained and installed as pastor of Good Faith Lutheran Church on Sept. 9.

The son of Dwight and Evelyn Dunham of Livonia, he is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Schoolcraft Community College. He also graduated from the pre-ministerial training program at Bethany

Lutheran College in Mankato, Minn., before attending seminary.

Prior to graduating from the seminary, Dunham spent his vicar year at Christ Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis., and also assisted at the Risen Savior Lutheran Church, also in Milwaukee.

A lifelong member of the Lois Park Lutheran Church in Redford, Dunham was active on Young Peoples and Sunday School and was a wedding soloist.

bazaars

CLARENCEVILLE
A UNW auction, crafts and bake sale will be Friday, Oct. 12, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 2699 Middlebelt, Livonia. A roast beef dinner will be at 5 p.m., followed by the auction.

HANDCRAFTERS
Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon), Northville. More than 65 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its annual "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8200 Wayne Road, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. For information, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

ST. DAMIAN
The St. Damian Sodality will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. There will be different crafts, a raffle, baked goods and food available. For more information, call 454-8376 or 522-8095.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB
The Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will have a luncheon, craft sale, white elephant sale and auction at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16330 Hubbard Livonia. Cost is \$3.50 for guests for the luncheon. For information, call 464-8449.

ST. AIDAN
St. Aidan Women's Guild will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 62 crafters and hourly raffles.

WAYNE METHODIST
The Fall Festival Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 721-4801.

MARSHALL SCHOOL
Marshall School's fifth annual craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be 85 crafters. For information, call 525-5337.

NEWBURG METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will have a craft fair and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 422-0149.

ST. RICHARD
The St. Richard Women's Guild will have its 18th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters and refreshments will be available.

ST. MATTHEW
St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will have their annual Merrimart craft boutique, bake sale and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia.

HOMESPUN TRADITIONS
A Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be more than 65 exhibitors; admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane McDonald at 462-4098.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

SACRED HEART
The Sacred Heart School PTA's 10th annual Cornucopia of Creations will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan and Military, Dearborn. There will be more than 60 artisans, a bake sale, a raffle and a luncheon.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
Calvary Missionary Church, 29650 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will have a craft boutique Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are still available for \$20 each. For information, call 562-4443.

HOPE LUTHERAN
People interested in reserving table locations for the Saturday, Nov. 3, arts and crafts sale at Hope Lutheran Church, 3640 Madison, Dearborn, can call 563-4247 for more information.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, corner of Eight Mile, is accepting applications for Santa's Workshop Craft Show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Cost is \$20 a table. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

ST. DUNSTAN
St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church, 1646 Belton Ave., Garden City. There will be more than 70 craft tables, a raffle, a bake sale and refreshments.

CABRINI
The Christian Women of Cabrini will have their Christmas in October arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Cabrini Center of St. Frances Cabrini Church, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park. For information, call Marge Kolbicz at 381-6389.

CRAFT GALLERY
A Craft Gallery will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy, Garden City. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free, but no strollers. For information, call 274-7076.

WILDWOOD PTA
The Wildwood School PTA is accepting reservations for its annual arts and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood (at Cherry Hill), Westland. For more information, call Ann, 728-1626, or Patty, 721-8768.

ST. SABINA
The St. Sabina School PTG Christmas Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$20 and \$17.50. For information, call 563-6604.

Rabbi shares insights on Middle East crisis

Continued from Page 1

day. "If you put five of them in a room, you get six political parties," Wine said.

Intense patriotism and revolution against the establishment are elements found among nationalists in the Arab world. The creation of terrorism is justified by leaders as retaliation for years of Western oppression.

"The big question in this whole area is 'What will Iran do?' If it were confined to Iraq, then Saddam Hussein would be no danger."

"What will happen in Iran is an iffy question. Who speaks for Iran? Right now, we're not sure."

HUSSEIN HAS threatened to attack Israel. If that happens, the Is-

rael government, with its strong military, will be forced to respond.

Hussein's strategy is to mobilize his forces in whatever way he can, Wine said. The Iraqi leader sees the war as being about Arab honor and the righting of a wrong to the Arab nation.

If Hussein is not overthrown, he most likely will start a war with Israel in hopes of embroiling the entire region, Wine said. Hussein would then tell the U.S. to "Put out the fire."

About 100 people attended the second of Wine's three lectures, an impressive turnout, according to Nan Cooper of Plymouth. She and Nancy Sharp organized the lecture series.

Wine has spoken on other sub-

'Who speaks for Iran? Right now, we're not sure.'

— Rabbi Sherwin Wine

jects at previous Venture lectures. The group has also heard art historian Michael Farrell and other speakers.

Cooper was pleased to see an impressive turnout at the Middle East series. Students from an international relations class at Centennial Educational Park were among those present.

"I think it's magnificent," Cooper said of Wine's presentation. "I always learn so much."

Walkers raise money to help feed the hungry

Continued from Page 1

Money raised isn't just used to provide food for hungry people. The emphasis is on self-help and development efforts.

"A lot of the money from these walks actually goes to them," Bower said. "I think that's very important."

IN ADDITION, 25 percent of the money raised stays in the local area to help needy people. CROP walks

help make people more aware of the needs of others, Bower said.

"The people that we're helping walk every day of their life," he said. "They have no other way to get around. So our walking is walking with them."

Organizers were pleased with Sunday's event, and hope to have a CROP walk again next fall and each year after that.

"It was a success. We'll be back," Seese said.

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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

★7B



MICKY JONES

Hank Snow, a country music great, performs at the Grand Ole Opry.

'Hee Haw'

Grand Ole Opry marks birthday, country style

By Phyllis Kroger Stillman
special writer

The Grand Ole Opry, the longest running live radio show in the world, celebrates its 65th birthday Oct. 11-13. The Opry, which has been broadcasting continuously since 1925, will be saluted by the cast of "Hee Haw" on Oct. 11, by a Bluegrass concert on Oct. 12, and by a special performance of the Grand Ole Opry on Oct. 13. Also on Oct. 13, there will be an autograph session by Opry stars in Opryland.

If you're traveling south this fall and have the time, head over to Nashville so you can participate in this country music institution. There are Opry performances at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. There is also a Saturday matinee until Oct. 27.

A warning: Grand Ole Opry started as and remains a radio show (although part of the early show, from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Central time, is broadcast live on TNN). As such, the attitude of the cast seems to be that what you hear is more important than what you see.

The show is performed in a very casual manner, with people wandering on and off the set, sheet music being passed around to back up singers who sometimes look as if they have never seen it before, and very little visual glitz.

The show features many of the old-time country performers like Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Skeeter Davis. They'll bring back lots of memories for adults, but may not be very exciting for younger people. My kids, ages 20 and 12 were not impressed.

Janet Lindholm, from Plymouth, wasn't impressed either. "We were really surprised by the Grand Ole Opry. It's a radio show and they were doing commercials. It was a very long show."

Dawn Tenpenny, from South Lyon, was also disappointed. "I was expecting a little more liveliness. For the most part, I thought Grand Ole Opry was mostly for older people." But she wasn't surprised by the casualness of the performers. "Everything is very casual down there. That's just the way the people are."

Tenpenny was enthusiastic, however, about Opryland Hotel. "It's the biggest hotel complex I've ever seen. It's like a little city. It just goes on forever. It has a huge indoor atrium area. You can have lunch there and you'd think you were in a botanical garden."

Opryland Hotel is Tennessee's largest convention hotel with 1,891 rooms and banquet facilities for 10,000. The hotel features a European-style garden conservatory; the Cascades, a 2 acre water-oriented interior space; 5 restaurants; gift shops; 3 swimming pools; tennis courts; and a golf club.

Rates at the hotel are pretty steep (\$149 to \$179 a night), but a special package will be available from Nov. 21 - 25. The 2 night package includes a double room; tickets to a dinner and musical review; tickets to the Grand Ole Opry or Nashville Now (the show taped in the park for TNN); tickets to an arts, crafts and antiques show; and a tour of Nashville.

Cost of the package is \$318 or \$378 for two, depending on the type of room you choose. A three night package is also available with all the same activities plus a lunch cruise on the General Jackson Showboat, at \$478 or \$568. Call (615)889-6700 for information and reservations for the Grand Ole Opry and Opryland Hotel.

Note that Nashville Now is normally free anyway and the Grand Ole Opry Tickets cost \$14 on the main floor and \$11.85 on the balcony at night; Saturday matinees through Oct. 30 cost \$11.85 and \$9.70 respectively.

While you're in Nashville, there are other things you might want to consider doing. Gretchen Phillips of Phillips Travel Agency in South Lyon recommends taking the tour of the country music stars' homes.

"I appreciated the simple life they seem to be leading. It's not ostentatious like it would be in California. They're just plain buildings. You can see that they do understand that they're regular people. It kind of validated my feeling that country western singers are pretty down home."

Phillips also enjoyed, as we did, the Country Music Hall of Fame. When I was there, they offered two different shows in a small movie theater. One had early films of many country stars; snippets taken from appearances on TV shows and taped concerts.

The other show focused on Elvis Presley, with clips from his early days up to just before he died. They also have Elvis's gold Cadillac convertible. Almost every feature in the car, from a television set in the back to the records on the ceiling, is gold plated.

Another outing you might like to consider while in Nashville is the Broadway Dinner Train. The train departs from the downtown area Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. year round. The cost of the train ride and a full course, seated dinner is \$39.50 plus tax per person. Call (615) 254-8010 for reservations, especially if you want to go on Saturday when the train is usually full.



MICKY JONES

Minnie Pearl, star of the Grand Ole Opry is honored into the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn.



Liz Kalota (right), performs on the General Jackson Showboat, an Opryland paddlewheeler based in Nashville, Tenn. Kalota was born in Garden City and graduated from Northville High School.

Opryland showboat fulfills a dream for former local woman

By Phyllis Kroger Stillman
special writer

HAVE YOU ever wondered if you have what it takes to become a performer? Liz Kalota, who was born in Garden City and graduated from Northville High School, wondered. She remembers the snowy day in 1978 when she attended an Opryland audition at the University of Michigan.

"I came in out of a snow storm with wet hair," she said. "I sang some pieces that I had prepared. Then the staff asked me if I knew 'Only Make Believe' from the musical 'Showboat.' I didn't, but they wanted me to sing it anyway. They would feed me the words, and I would sing them."

'I came in out of a snow storm with wet hair. I sang some pieces that I had prepared. Then the staff asked me if I knew 'Only Make Believe' from the musical 'Showboat.' I didn't, but they wanted me to sing it anyway. They would feed me the words, and I would sing them.'

— Liz Kalota

Several months later, Kalota got the call. She was hired! Today she is a regular performer on the General Jackson Showboat, a paddlewheeler at Opryland, in Nashville, Tenn. The rest of the Opryland theme park closes Nov. 4, but the Showboat runs all year.

SHE STRONGLY recommends that young hopefuls appear at this year's Opryland auditions, held noon to 3 p.m., Nov. 17 at Marygrove College, Detroit. If you love music, it's worth it.

Kalota always loved music. "I remember singing a lot around the house when I was a child." She lived in Garden City until she was 13, attending St. Raphael's Grade School. Her family then moved to Northville, where Kalota attended Northville High School.

"That's where I really got involved in a lot of music and theater." She was featured in several productions there, including "See How They Run," "Sound of Music," and "Guys and Dolls."

While in college at Eastern Michigan University, from which she earned a degree in theater, Kalota worked at Greenfield Village. She appeared in a musical review at the Town Hall in the village, and was also featured in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Our American Cousin" at the Henry Ford Theater.

AFTER BEING hired by Opryland, Kalota worked at the Acorn Theater. "I Hear America Singing." She also lived in New York City for a time, where she worked with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and came back to Michigan to appear at the Attic Theater in Detroit in "Marry Me a Little."

In 1983, Kalota returned to Nashville where, along with working for the Opryland complex, she is now involved with the Nashville Shakespeare Festival, and does TV and radio commercials. In 1989, she also performed as a dancer on the Country Music Awards show.

Kalota's current Opryland assignment is to appear in "Captain Rudder's River Revue" on the General Jackson Showboat. She will next appear in "Christmas Stories" on the showboat.

Skiers offer advice in search for slopes

I attended a travel marketplace sponsored by the Canadian government in Southfield last week. Canada was promoting its ski destinations.

The cold-weather professionals were all there. Western ski resorts like Banff, Lake Louise, Whistler Mountain and Big White. Eastern ski resorts like Sutton, Orford, Mont Sainte-Anne, Owl's Head, from the Eastern Townships in Quebec. Ski packagers like Skican and UTL.

There were provincial tourist bureaus represented, from Ontario and Quebec, and cities ranging from Quebec City to Sault Ste. Marie. And that most popular Ontario area for Michigan skiers, Blue Mountain.

I nodded my head a lot, as if I knew what they were talking about, but the truth is that I have failed several bunny slopes in my life and finally gave up skiing. Skiers will tell you that any idiot can learn how to ski, but I prefer not to comment on that.

I had an ulterior motive in attending that show. I was looking for skiers. We're planning special winter



crossroads
Iris Sanderson Jones

sports pages in late November and I want to talk to all you skiers out there who strap wooden boards on your feet and slide down icy slopes in defiance of gravity.

I found a remarkable number of ski club members at the Canadian show, all of them lapping up information. Ski Angels. T-Birds. Powderhounds. Playboys. Drifters.

I found National Ski Patrol skier Bill Heinz of Milford. And several members of the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Clubs. I found lots of winter lovers, but I need more. If you ski, I need you.

I need you to tell me where your favorite ski slopes are, in Michigan

and outside of Michigan. How far are you willing to go for a winter weekend? When you go out of state, do you always go west, or do you go north to Canada or east to New England? Are any of you like Bud Moore of Brighton, who usually skies in Europe?

What about cross country skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports? Can you save my hide by sharing the places you go, where you stay and any other inside information? Oh sure, I can fake it, write objectively about ski resorts and snow events from written literature and from having skied the bunny slopes, but you know when somebody's faking it, right?

So be my experts. Send postcards about your favorite places. Send letters about what you do while you are there, and what your non-skiing spouse does. Write me a Reader's Report, no more than two or three double-spaced pages.

If you're on the selling side of the winter travel business, send me information about your resorts or your ski trips. But do it now. We plan ahead and November is just around the corner in this business.

Send your winter sports information to Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor, 35516 Grand River, Farmington, 48335.

What else did I learn at that Canadian ski market place? If you plan any winter activities in Ontario, ask for Ontario's Winter Book, which lists alpine and cross country skiing as well as snowmobiling and ice fishing. Call (800) ONTARIO.

For the same information about the Province of Quebec call (800) 363-7777.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers Travel Scene

Adventure series

The World Adventure Series is no longer showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts, but its moderator, Kenard Lawrence, will take two popular film lectures to the Henry Form Museum Theater in Dearborn, Oct. 14 and Nov. 18. Admission is \$6 at the door.

Veteran travelog producer Thayer Soule of Arizona will present "Railroads are Fun" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Allen King of Jackson will present the "Romance of the West" and the "Trail of Lewis and Clark" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Call 271-1620, ext. 528 or just show up.

B & B seminar

If you have always wanted to run your own bed and breakfast establishment, consider attending one of the three seminars to be held in nearby states this fall by the In-keeping Consultants of Saugatuck.

The seminars will be held Sunday, Oct. 28 in Aurora, Ill.; Monday, Oct. 29 in South Bend, Indiana; Thursday, Nov. 1, in Spring Green, Wis. Speakers will talk about acquiring, operating and marketing your own inn.

Registration costs are \$95, including lunch (\$75 for a co-applicant) before Oct. 19, \$95 without lunch thereafter. Call the In-keeping Consultants (800) 926-INNS or write to them at P.O. Box 779, Okemos, Mich., 48805.

Day trips

The Birmingham Community House has already started its Day Trip program, which will continue this month with a trip to "Guys and Dolls" at the Stratford Festival in Ontario Oct. 21, \$109; Post Time at the Detroit Race Course Oct. 25, \$39; Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary Oct. 30,

\$39; Moscow Circus Nov. 10, \$39 adults, \$29 kids under 12; and Christmas at Meadowbrook Nov. 29, \$49. All prices are per person. For information call the Community Center at 644-5832.

Ghoulish weekend

If its make-believe blood you're after, it will be murder to participate in "Murder at the Grand," Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Oct. 25-28. If they still have room when you call it will cost you \$498 per person for the three-day weekend. Call ATS Travel in Huntington Woods, 543-7954.

It's also murder at Grand Traverse Resort Oct. 26-27, where they will feature "Murder at the Monster Mash" combined with a ghoulish Halloween bash. Packages start at \$125 per person for two nights. Call (616) 938-2109.

If you'd rather be murdered on a horse, Double JJ Resort Ranch in northern Michigan invites you to be a victim of their "Whodunit" Oct. 19-21. Rates range from \$164 to \$199 for a two-night weekend. The ghouls will be out having fun there Oct. 26-28 for Halloween. Write to them at P.O. Box 94, Rothbury, Mich. 49452 or call (616) 894-4444.

Cider guide

The Automobile Club of Michigan has a 1990 Cider Mill Guide so that you can slurp and munch your way through some of the 102 state cider mills during October and early November. Michigan is the nation's third largest apple producer this year, behind Washington and New York. We boast 1,500 apple orchards and nearly 6 million apple trees. Cool temperatures could mean we're down 11 percent from last year, but that's still 848 million pounds of apples.

'Only Make Believe' Woman captivated with showboat stage

Continued from Page 7

A lot of people think a showboat is something special; Kalota agrees. "There's something about the showboat; it's really neat. I often wonder, here I am working on a showboat; I don't know if it's playing or working."

THE GENERAL Jackson, sailing the Cumberland River since 1985, is just what we think a showboat should be, except maybe bigger. The boat is almost 300 feet long, with 4 decks, enough room for 1,200 passengers, and plenty to keep them busy on board: several cocktail lounges with entertainment, a gift shop, a snack bar, and the 1,000 seat Victorian Theater.

On Thursdays through Oct. 25, the General Jackson offers daytime sightseeing cruises, including a bus tour to country music stars' homes, the state capitol and Ryman Auditorium, the original home of the Grand Ole Opry. The cost of the tour is \$18.95 per person, with an optional buffet lunch at \$8.25.

On Nov. 4 and 11, the Jackson will provide full day fall foliage cruises along the Cumberland River through the locks at Old Hickory Dam and onto Old Hickory Lake. The tours leave at 8 a.m., returning at approximately 3 p.m. Cost of \$38.79 includes breakfast and lunch on the boat.

FOR THE rest of the fall, the boat sails three times during the day, Thursday through Sunday, until Thanksgiving. After that, there will be only one daytime cruise, at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$12.95.

There is also a dinner cruise every evening, which features a special show in the Victorian Theater, at \$34.95 for adults, \$26.95 for children ages 4 to 11. Call (615) 889-8700 for information and reservations.

You will see Liz Kalota on the Showboat stage, and if you're interested in following in her footsteps, take her advice about Opryland auditions. They are held all across the country during the fall and winter to hire about 400 people for the season.

Detroit auditions for singers, dancers and instrumentalists will be at the Madame Cadillac Conference Center on the campus of Marygrove College, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Auditions are held on a first-come, first-serve basis. You will be given a number and forms to fill out, then wait your turn.

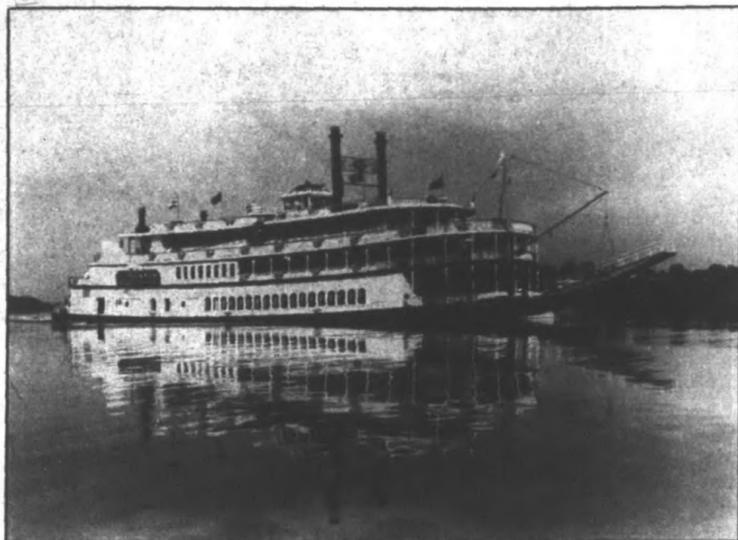
BRING A resume and professional photographs if you have them. If you don't, Polaroids will be taken at the time of your audition. If you're a singer, you can bring your own accompanist or use one they will provide for you.

Kalota has some tips for you: "Don't be nervous. The people are very warm, very open, and you don't need to be nervous." If country music is not your first love, Kalota urges you to come and audition anyway. "Opryland does all kinds of music."

She suggests that you do what you do best, but be prepared to perform something you don't know, just as she did.

Auditions are open to all ages, although most performers are between 18 and 35 years old. Call the Opryland Entertainment Department, (615) 871-6656, for more information or just show up on the day of the auditions.

IS IT worth it? Kalota thinks so. "There are so many different aspects involved in working in the theater. I like the variety. There's always something new to do."



Opryland's General Jackson showboat cruises the Cumberland River, recalling the showboat days of the 19th century. The \$12 million paddlewheeler offers as many as five cruises per day and can carry up to 1,200 passengers.

Opryland offers more than music

By Phillis Kreger Stillman
special writer

If you hurry, you can still visit Opryland this season. The park is open weekends until Nov. 4. Billing itself as a "musical entertainment theme park," Opryland has as many as a dozen live musical shows performing throughout the park on any given day.

As you might expect in a town that is a mecca for talented hopefuls, the quality of the entertainment within the park is high. But live shows are only part of the fun. Opryland also has 21 rides, including roller coasters, white water rafting, a sky ride, a train ride, antique cars, and special children's rides. And of course, restaurants, food concessions and shops abound within the park.

Opryland will host a special Halloween celebration this fall, on the weekends of Oct. 20-2, and Oct. 27-28. The park will be decorated for the "Howl-o-ween" festival, which will feature a special halloween-

themed show, costumed characters throughout the park, and candy for the kids.

While you're in the park, you might run into performers from Michigan. Look for the Taylor Brothers, Jack and Joe, identical twins from Flint. They perform throughout Opryland park as strolling minstrels. According to Jack Taylor, they have a great job.

After the season is over at Opryland, the Taylor Brothers will be commuting between Nashville and Michigan. They will be performing at several private functions this fall and winter, including a convention in Brighton in December.

The 1,600 seat Acuff Theatre on the grounds of Opryland will also be open until Nov. 4. "The Spirit of America," a broadway-style, no holds barred, old-fashioned, patriotic show, features "Little Miss Dynamite," Brenda Lee. Lee is only 4 feet, 10 inches, but she, along with an excellent cast, put on a very big show. There are two performances every day the park is open, at 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Admission is \$11.80.

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Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

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Franchisees sparkle in own TV, radio ads

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If Lee Iacocca, Mel Farr, Ollie Fretter and Mr. Belvedere do it, why not folks like Mike and Tammy Kirby, Pat Quinn, and Karen and Dave Drapinski? That's what the Southland Corp. figures.

The Kirbys, Drapinskis and Quinn, 7-Eleven franchisees, have taped a series of commercials that will air over local television and radio through the end of the year. The messages elaborate the benefits of shopping in their stores.

"We wanted Detroit area consumers to know that franchisees take pride in working at 7-Eleven," said Don Cowan, spokesman for Southland. "We felt they would be able to communicate to the consumer in a believable fashion."

"The strategy is to convince shoppers who use 7-Eleven stores to use them even more often," said Bob Tobiasz, division merchandise manager. "It's almost like why go anywhere else?"

While the corporation and its advertising consultant developed focus points like convenience, products, hours of operation, and prices, nothing was scripted. The franchisees were asked to use their own words.

SOME 75 were invited to interview, about 25 were asked to appear for the two-day taping session at Chuck Gillam's store in Redford, and 14 eventually were used in the commercials.

Four 30-second TV spots have been produced. "They're fast-paced similar to what you see on MTV," Cowan continued. "What we're trying to portray is things are fast at a convenience store. You get what you want and you're on your way."

And you have to look fast if you hope to spot familiar faces. They're on and off screen very quickly in montage-like fashion.

"What we hope to get out of this is enthusiasm from our people," Tobiasz said. "Hopefully, that will do a lot of selling to consumers."

One thing's for sure — the franchisees who participated loved the idea.

"THERE WERE no stars. It was just us talking from the heart," said Quinn, a Southfield franchisee.

"We're just average people. I think people listening to us are more inclined to believe us rather than some star who has never been in a 7-Eleven in their life," he said.

"The idea of this is 7-Eleven isn't a big corporation, but individual moms and pops who run their own stores," said Karen Drapinski, who operates stores in Troy and Warren with her husband, Dave.

"It's called the grass roots campaign," said Mike Kirby, who runs two franchises in Livonia with his wife, Tammy. "People watching the commercial will get more feeling of realness."

Gordy and Rena Wujek, who own franchises in Troy, Sterling Heights and Mt. Clemens, taped, but didn't make the final cuts.

"I THINK people will find out it's spontaneous," Gordy said. "It's not something we were told to say. We're saying what we're feeling."

"I think it's the greatest thing they could come up with," Rena said. Sound bites which appear in the commercials include:

- Tammy Kirby: "I met my husband at 7-Eleven. I guess you can get anything at 7-Eleven." And, "We'll take on any supermarket in metro Detroit."

- Pat Quinn: "Come to my store. You can park right out front, be out in five minutes." And, "I want you to come back more often."

- Mike Kirby: "There's a big difference between a party store and 7-Eleven." And, "You can't touch that, metro Detroit."

- Dave Drapinski's voice: "Compare the prices. Just look around."

- Karen Drapinski: "Come on back for a treat."

- Gardner Thomas, an employee at the Redford store holding up a large cup of pop: "Big Gulp."

THE PARTICIPANTS enjoyed the work, too, although some said they were a little apprehensive going in.

"It was very exciting — the lights, camera, action, trying to get things right," said Gordy Wujek.

"It was really unique," said Quinn. "I never wore makeup before."

"It was different," said Karen Drapinski. "You shoot for a long time to get a very little."

More than 500 TV spots and nearly 850 on radio are scheduled locally from the launching of the campaign last week through the end of the year, Tobiasz said.

"It was an opportunity made available by corporate to be a test area, and we jumped at it," he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mike and Tammy Kirby — who met at a 7-Eleven store, found love and then married — appear with other franchisees and employees in a series of local commercials. The couple operates two stores in Livonia.

Hey, students, check out these hot careers for '90s

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Nothing is recession proof, but there are jobs — well-paying jobs — even in a slow economy for those with the right skills and background.

The trick is getting the correct training and education to prepare yourself, local job professionals say.

With more people eating out all the time, it's little wonder that being a chef is an occupation with great potential — especially in southeast Michigan where hungry consumers are catching up with the cuisine scene in other metropolitan areas.

Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean of culinary arts at Schoolcraft College, said there will be positions for those who have the knowledge and skills to be an outstanding chef.

"But top-notch chefs are a minority of the field," he said. Those chefs who pass muster can make between \$60,000 to \$80,000 annually.

Like every job, there are less pleasant aspects. "If you go into this occupation, expect to work a lot of hours, between 50 to 70 hours a week." Those hours include many

'The 1990s is seeing a big push to save the environment.'

— Ruth Grass
counselor

weekends and holidays, as well as odd evening hours, he added.

But being a chef is more than being a good cook — it's creating menus, buying supplies and managing kitchen staff. "Probably only 10 to 20 percent (of people who pursue a career as a chef) will have the necessary requirements to move up the ladder."

MOST SUCCESSFUL chefs will go through at least a two-year culinary training program, before going out and hiring on as an assistant under a chef. "Many will round out that with courses in accounting, business management and quality control."

"But the satisfaction is great," Feenstra said. Being a chef is part science, part art.

Right along with the chef is the single unit operations or food service general manager, according to John Ronney of Roth Young Personnel Service of Detroit in Southfield.

Because there are more two-income families that don't have time to cook, the restaurant business has gone through 20 solid years of growth, Ronney said.

Despite the constant growth, college-educated and qualified people have looked down on restaurant management as a poor job.

That should change, Ronney said. In the past, a restaurant — a very good one — pulled in revenues of no more than \$1 million a year, but today it is not uncommon to find a restaurant pulling in \$3 million per year.

Restaurant are a huge investment for owners, and they are seeking qualified, often degreed, people to run them, Rooney said. Exacerbating the need for quality managers, most food service employees are either young and inexperienced, or older and retired. "You have to have a

Please turn to Page 2

Training inspires leaders

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Not all community leaders rise to the top on their own.

That's why business and civic organizations like the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Chambers of Commerce of Oakland County and the Junior League of Birmingham sponsor leadership training programs.

"A leader's energies need to be focused," said John Fovenesi, a CPA and a founder of Leadership Oakland. "There's a lot of people with energy, but you need experience and opportunities."

"Essentially, you're looking for some people who have demonstrated some commitment to community service with potential for leadership," said Douglas Busbey, a lawyer and chairman of the trustee committee for Leadership Detroit.

Leadership Oakland, sponsored by

a consortium of Oakland chambers, was launched this year. Leadership Detroit, sponsored by the Greater Detroit chamber, is in its 12th year. Both Busbey and Fovenesi participated in the latter.

"IT OPENS a lot of eyes about different issues, of what the issues are and what goes on in the community," Busbey said.

"As someone who grew up in Grosse Pointe and worked as a truck driver for a liquor distributor while going through school, I thought I knew all about the area."

Turns out he didn't. Taking part in Leadership Detroit or Leadership Oakland takes a big commitment from participants and their employers.

Both programs involve a full day generally once a month in which participants probe topics like race and ethnic diversity, leadership skills, government process, educa-

tion, and arts and entertainment.

Tuition is \$1,500 for Leadership Detroit, \$1,000 for Leadership Oakland.

BUT MORE always apply than are selected. Some 66 currently take part in Detroit, 45 in Oakland — men and women involved in business, industry and government who live in the city and suburbs.

"If you give time, you want to give it in an effective way," Fovenesi said. "This gives a better way to network into the community. We are a program for existing and emerging leaders who want a broader base for understanding issues."

Leadership, today, involves forging consensus on major issues, Busbey said. "If you don't understand all perspectives, it's very difficult to build consensus."

Please turn to Page 2

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Hey, students, check out these hot careers for '90s

Continued from Page 1

real good person at the helm to make sure all goes well." Restaurant managers — even fast food managers — can expect salaries ranging from \$30,000 to \$60,000, but hours can be long, arduous and people in this occupation will often work evening hours.

ENVIRONMENTAL whatever — engineers, geologists, managers — are increasingly important in a society that is putting a premium on waste management and environmental cleanup, according to Ruth Grass, an academic and career counselor at Oakland Community College.

"The 1990s is seeing a big push to save the environment," she said. The environmental engineers — those who will design safer landfills and incinerators and figure out ways to clean up the messes of the past — will be in great demand.

Job hours will be irregular, and travel may also be required for people in this field, she said, but the potential for good pay will be high. Environmental engineering is so diverse that it is difficult to give average salaries.

The schooling necessary for becoming an environmental engineer requires at least a bachelor's degree and probably a master's degree. "So

'Today, the executive secretary has positioned herself as a professional — her job is an extension of the executive.'

— Lori Widman
Widman Personnel Division

you're looking at four to eight years of schooling."

THERE IS ALSO a great need for qualified executive secretaries, according to Lori Widman, president of Widman Personnel Division in Farmington Hills.

Business has grown so much in southeast Michigan that the market has increased, but fewer people are going into the secretarial field, she said.

Part of the problem, she said, is the stigma attached to the word "secretarial." Secretary carries a connotation of a low-paying, low-prestige, subservient job.

That's not the case today, Widman said. "Today, the executive secretary has positioned herself as a professional — her job is an extension of the executive." Beyond typing and grammar

skills, the executive secretary must pick up the slack for an executive, screen the executive from unnecessary annoyances and must value confidentiality. "She (or he) must like a challenge and thrive on stress — you have to be career-oriented rather than job-oriented."

Quite often, the executive secretary will have a two- to four-year degree in business or education.

Widman said the salary range for the position is enormous, but on average they can expect between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. "Some will make in excess of \$40,000."

WORKDAYS, while typically 9 to 5, require frequent overtime in an active, growing company. "The executive secretary has to be far more worldly — you fly to Europe like you used to fly to Chicago," she said.

Food processing plant management and quality control, according to Samuel Skeegan president of Roth Young Personnel Service of Detroit in Southfield, is another occupation that has great possibilities in the 1990s.

Skeegan said plant managers and quality control people are essential because efficiency and quality are just as important — if not more important — in a shrinking economy market. "A technical person who can supervise people can go far in quality control or plant management."

business people

Betty Jean Awrey, vice president for public relations of Awrey Bakeries Inc. in Livonia, was re-elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Awrey is a board member of Grand Valley State University and president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Byron Taylor of Livonia was honored by United Parcel Service in Livonia for completing 25 years of service with the company. Taylor is a tractor-trailer driver with UPS. He began his career as a delivery driver in 1965.

Larry Ciatti of Livonia was honored by United Parcel Service in Livonia for completing 20 years of service with the company. Ciatti is a delivery information/loss prevention manager. He began his career as a leader in 1970.

Christopher Wolfe of Canton Township was promoted to broker manager of the Detroit Region, OTC/seasonal products for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products. His office is in Canton Township. Wolfe joined Schering-Plough from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products, where he was a territory manager. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Miami University in Ohio and a master of science degree in education administration from Akron University, also in Ohio.

James J. Warzyniek was appointed vice president for risk management services with Corroon & Black of Michigan in Livonia. Warzyniek will be involved in the service and production of major new and existing accounts. Before his appointment, Warzyniek spent six years as vice president/account executive with Marsh & McLennan, largely in commercial property and casualty. He also had been with Wausau Insurance Cos. for 14 years in production, servicing and loss control. He has a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

James G. Gargara was appointed an account executive with Corroon &



Awrey Taylor Ciatti Wolfe



Warzyniek Gargara Hughes Laabs

Black of Michigan in Livonia. His responsibilities include the production and servicing of life, property and casualty business. Before his appointment, Gargara was an independent resident agent and licensed insurance counselor for 18 years.

George J. Hughes was appointed manager for employee benefits with Corroon & Black of Michigan in Livonia. He will direct the employee benefits department. Before being appointed by Corroon & Black, Hughes was vice president for sales for Midwest Benefits Corp. and also previously was vice president and consultant for Alexander & Alexander, working on major corporate employee benefits programs.

David Q. Laabs was promoted to senior vice president and manager of risk management services with Corroon & Black of Michigan in Livonia. He began his career with

Corroon & Black in 1981 as an account executive, was promoted to vice president in 1987 and most recently has become a senior vice president and manager of risk management services. Before starting with Corroon & Black, Laabs was a field supervisor and underwriter with St. Paul Fire Insurance & Marine. He has a bachelor of science degree, majoring in risk and insurance, from Michigan State University.

Eugene Zielinski of Westland was honored by United Parcel Service in Livonia for completing 20 years of service with the company. Zielinski is a mechanic with UPS. He began his career as a leader in 1970.

Karl Carter was named general manager of Livorno's Technical Placement Services, one of six companies of the Livorno Engineering Group in Dearborn.

Training inspires leaders

Continued from Page 1

Bruce Nyberg, a vice president at National Bank of Detroit and a Birmingham resident, described his experience with Leadership Detroit last year.

"I THINK it opened my eyes to the need for more regional cooperation in the metro area," Nyberg said. "When you're together for a while and you develop relationships . . . you get to know and respect people a lot more and they you. And that leads to better understanding."

Then there are civic/charitable groups like the Junior League of Birmingham that sponsor seminars for their members' growth.

'When you're together for a while and you develop relationships . . . you get to know and respect people a lot more and they you. And that leads to better understanding.'

— Bruce Nyberg
National Bank of Detroit

inspires people to become a leader," said Karen Caserio, co-chairwoman of the program.

Two-hour sessions cover such topics as the art of negotiation, listening skills, how to get publicity, positive management of negative thinking

and effective business writing.

Caserio took the course last year and was so impressed that she took on responsibilities of co-chairing it this year.

"It helped me better know myself as a person," she said. "You get motivated, take notice, stand up and do it."

"Some women stay home, they're moms," added Julie Hummel, the league's other leadership co-chair. "They never had the courses before, never had the opportunity to experience it. They tend to get a lot out of it."

"Once you're in the situation, it's like a roller coaster," Caserio said. "You meet people and get more involved."

"It (leadership program) shows people doors are open, they can be involved and can make a difference," Busbey said.

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SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law.
JOHN L. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.
JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the midwest.
THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.
GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.
KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney and candidate for District Judge in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

CITY	DATES	LOCATION	TIMES
Westland	Thurs., Oct. 11	Westland City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor 36601 Ford Rd.	3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Garden City	Tues., Oct. 16	Maplewood Community Center 31735 Maplewood West of Merriman	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Farmington Hills	Tues., Oct. 30	Farmington Hills Public Library 32737 West 12 Mile Rd.	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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Because old cars pollute, Calif. penalizes new ones

Previously-used air is about all that is left in the Los Angeles basin, the main reason why the California Air Resources Board is concerned about smog.

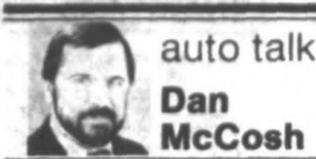
But CARB — first and foremost — is a political body, and politicians don't survive long by pointing fingers at the majority of voters who elect them.

In California, as everywhere else, the number of folks driving an old car outnumber the folks buying a new one about 10 to one, which is why CARB continues to blame the choking air in California on new cars, rather than on emissions from pine trees, cow farts (seriously, a significant source of methane gas) or old cars, driven by voters.

NOW CALIFORNIA is planning to require future new cars to be between 50-percent and 75-percent less polluting than current new cars as part of a comprehensive clean air package that also includes a mandate to sell 40,000 electric cars by 1998. This last introduces another interesting concept, the idea of a mandated sale, in that it opens the possibility that somebody will be arrested for not buying a car, likely a first in California history.

But I digress.

The main issue is not whether a new car can be built that pollutes even less than current new cars. That seems to be mainly a matter of price. Current new cars have about \$1,000 worth of emissions-related



auto talk
Dan McCosh

technology on each and every one, and I suspect another grand or two would be sufficient to meet the new California clean air standard as well.

THE PROBLEM is that once the voters begin driving their clean-air cars around, they tend to neglect them. They cut out catalytic converters, ignore all those red lights on

the dash and don't change the oil. Face it, a guy who is driving around with a broken window covered with a plastic bag isn't about to notice a few fumes blowing across the rear window.

There have, in fact, been a few serious studies that indicate a typical car near the end of its life is polluting maybe 100 times as much as a new one.

Using this arithmetic, it seems obvious that every old car off the road is equivalent to building 300 new ones to CARB's new standards.

TAKING THIS a little further, it seems like the \$200,000 spent on making 200 new cars meet the CARB standards could buy a few old ones for, say, \$2,000 apiece.

Let's say that CARB tested all the cars on the road and spent the money it would cost for new emissions equipment to simply buy the worst polluters, it seems as if the air would get a lot cleaner faster.

Yeah, I know they are supposed to be testing for emissions on the highway, but the reality of these programs is a joke, compared to the stringent testing done at the factory.

I'm talking about serious testing of old cars, maybe even paying more for the worst car than the not-so-bad.

OK, SO THIS seems like a hare-brained idea. But it does directly address the problem of making the air cleaner, by attacking the worst part of the problem first.

That logic is missing in most of the so-called clean-air legislation currently on the books and being debated — which continually seems to be directed exclusively where it won't affect the majority of the voting public, hence has little effect at all.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Speak up to prospective partner or find yourself another business

Q. I have been asked to enter into a partnership with someone who claims to need my professional expertise in the prepared foods industry. This person wants me to invest \$15,000 to help him plan and open a carry-out food business within his video store, yet he's already treating me like an employee rather than a partner. Not wanting to miss out on what could be an excellent opportunity, how can I go about correcting the present situation?

A. If you haven't formally met to discuss your mutual ideas regarding this proposed venture, that would be the first place to start.

Unless you take the initiative to be actively involved with the project's planning and implementation as a partner, it comes no surprise that you might be treated like an employee.

But if you have found that your plans or recommendations have been consistently ignored by your prospective partner, perhaps this isn't quite the "excellent opportunity" you had originally anticipated.

Achieving success as partners in any business depends in large part on the ability to listen and communicate openly with each other. Perhaps your potential partner perceives

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

your involvement with this venture in an entirely different way than you do or vice versa.

Regardless of the specifics, you need to talk about it and whatever other concerns you may have. Once you both understand what it is that the other wants and expects, you will then be free to either move forward with the proposed project or go your separate ways.

Q. My brother is 35 years old going on 16. Every time someone tells him about a "great" business he should get into, he practically goes into a trance and drops everything until something disastrous happens to snap him out of it. Meanwhile, he hasn't held any job for more than a year or two, he's in debt up to his eyeballs, and he's totally oblivious to his other responsibilities. What advice would you offer?

A. If your brother is genuinely serious about starting his own busi-

ness, the first thing I would suggest is that he quit listening to other people about what he should or should not be doing regarding a career.

As I point out in my marketing seminars, the "hottest" new business opportunities in any given year mean nothing when one out of every two business start-ups fail within the first three years of operation.

His time would be better spent reviewing his own interests, skills and hobbies to identify what he is best suited for and prepared to do.

I would also recommend that he obtain employment in the field that most appeals to him before going off on his own. If he becomes disillusioned after a year or two, at least he would have earned, rather than lost, money in the process.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

marketplace

Manville Sales Corp., whose automotive group headquarters are in Livonia received the Excellent Quality Award from Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc. The corporation supplies acoustical and thermal insulating components to the automotive industry.

Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia added, since it opened: American Eagle Outfitters, Compagnie Internationale Express, Fannie May Candies, Gantos, The Gap, The Gap Kids, Little Caesars Delicatessa, Optiks, the Poster Shop, Rigorno Sunglass, Rivalry, Tobacco & Gifts, Williams Sonoma and Y Not Yogurt. Benetton and Charisma Salons are scheduled to open soon.

Alan Marshall Marketing & Graphic Design of Plymouth will handle marketing and advertising consultation of Orx Railway Corp. of Tipton, Pa.

Payless ShoeSource recently opened a store in the Westland Mall.

T.J. Maxx in Livonia Plaza, Five Mile one block east of Merriman, added a fine jewelry department.

National Bank of Detroit built a 5,800-square-foot office on the cor-

ner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

New Life Carpet Cleaning opened in Westland. The address is 1611 Leslie. The owner is Gary Powell.

Novi Hilton hired PRMi Marketing and Public Relations to handle public relations and promotion. The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-517-373-6390.

The Michigan International Business Services Directory is available to aid Michigan companies that do business abroad. The free directory is compiled by Oakland University's

Center for International Programs. To get a copy, write the Michigan Export Development Authority, 4th floor, Ottawa Building North, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

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William Leo Cahalan Jr.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

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If you have Unisys stock, hold through downturn

Q. I have owned Unisys stock since the company was called Burroughs and made adding machines. The company seems to have run into trouble and has omitted its dividend. Would you recommend that I continue to hold my shares?

A. Unisys has both strengths and weaknesses. It is one of the biggest companies in the business and has products and recognition that opens the doors for its salesmen around the world.

It has some problems in that it is a combination of two large companies, and its products have not been completely compatible. It has announced it has made a major advance in this area and will shortly announce the availability of procedures to make all of its products completely compatible.

SOME INDIVIDUALS who are familiar with this development say that in their opinion, Unisys has done



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

a better job than IBM in providing for the integration of all of its products.

Unisys has made some mistakes. It allowed some of its executives to conduct themselves so that the defense operation has been fined. And it had its business with the U.S. Defense Department restricted for a period of time.

A year or more ago, it overproduced and has had to liquidate inventory at considerable expense. It has accumulated a large amount of debt.

It planned to sell some of its assets to reduce its debt, but the market has turned down, and it has not been able to dispose of some of the

units or to get a reasonable price for them.

THE COMPANY has engaged in a very large cost-cutting move. This has resulted in a large one-time loss, but that cost-cutting is expected to help the company become profitable in the last quarter of this year.

With the national business situation weakening as it seems to be, business may be off enough in the fourth quarter to foil that hope to return to profitability.

The cutting of the dividend on the common stock seems like a good move. It will save the company about \$100 million a year in cash. That doesn't make a big dent in its total debt, but it will help.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing Magazine* or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

datebook

● **TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP**
Friday, Oct. 12 — "Transfer of Ownership Strategies" 9 a.m. to noon at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Fee: \$95. Information: Cynthia Priem, 444-7389. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand.

● **SELF KNOWLEDGE**
Saturday, Oct. 13 — "Meyer Briggs Theory and You" 8 a.m. to noon at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Saturdays, Oct. 13-27 — "Successful Money Management" seminar 10 a.m. to noon at the YWCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Fee: \$30. Sponsor: Quality Financial Services.

● **ACCOUNTANT REVIEW**
Saturdays, Oct. 13 through Nov. 24 — Seven-session "Certified Management Accountant Review" course offered at Detroit College of Business, 4901 Oakman, Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrono, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● **LIVONIA CHAMBER**
Monday, Oct. 15 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce promo meeting 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road (between Seven and Eight Mile), Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

● **CAR ELECTRONICS**
Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 15-17 — Convergence Nineteen-Ninety, "Vehicle Electronics in the Nineties — Solving the Challenges" congress on transportation electronics at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Information: 244-0100. Sponsor: Society of Automotive Engineers.

● **ASSERTIVE WORKPLACE SKILLS**
Wednesdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 14 — "Assertive Techniques for the Workplace" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **BUSINESS ETIQUETTE**
Thursday, Oct. 18 — Better business etiquette course 8-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Madonna College.

● **RETAIL COMPETITION**
Thursday, Oct. 18 — "Surviving and Thriving in a More Competitive Retail Environment" seminar 2-3 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Free. Information: Stephen Epstein, 444-7287. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand.

● **EMPLOYMENT ISSUES**
Thursday, Oct. 18 — Seminar on employment issues 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Fee: \$35. Information: Georgia Steeno, 963-6420. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

● **CPAS AND CONSTRUCTION**
Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Construction Industry Conference 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane in Detroit. Fee: \$95. 8 hours of CPE credit. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **TRUSTS FOR LAWYERS**
Wednesday, Oct. 24 — "The Uses of Trusts in Estate Planning" 1-3 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 at Levan), Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Madonna College.

● **MANAGER'S LEADERSHIP SKILLS**
Tuesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 27 — "Leadership Skills for Managers" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION**
Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 — 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 371-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

● **TIME MANAGEMENT**
Mondays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 — "Take Control With Time Management" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY**
Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

Theater accents the deaf

By Cathie Broidenbach
special writer

SIGN LANGUAGE with its dramatic animation and visual symbols fascinates children. When they are introduced to it early and learn that sign is a language with its own people and culture — like any other language — children become more accepting of the deaf community, says Mary Wells of Plymouth. She is the artistic director and founder of Sign Players, Unlimited, metropolitan Detroit's first and only deaf theater.

The new theater company aims not only to offer good, live theater to the deaf community, but to promote deaf awareness in the hearing community. On Saturday morning, Oct. 13, the company will debut its first children's production, "The Ice Wolf," at the Farmington Hills Library. "We really would like hearing children and their parents to come," says Wells. "The more exposed children are when young, the more accepting they become as adults."

Laurie Smalls, publicity chairwoman for the theater, says the show is also booked for Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Novi Civic Center; Saturday, Nov. 17, at Madonna College, and Friday, Nov. 30, at the Farmington Community Center, as well as at Eastern Michigan University and at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf.

"THE ICE WOLF," based on an Eskimo folk tale, will be performed in sign language by six hearing and five deaf adult players. Voice interpreting will allow hearing people to follow the action. Wells anticipates a diversified audience including members of the deaf community and their parents and relatives, as well as hearing people interested in sign language and those interested in theater.

The play about an Eskimo girl who is different from others in her village "deals with hard stuff like discrimination and isolation. It's not a cutesy little story," Wells says, but she knows the deaf community will relate to the frustration and prejudice in the Inuit folk tale.

Both of Mary Wells' parents are deaf, so she is intimately acquainted with the misunderstandings and discrimination deaf people face. Two percent of the American population

is deaf, and the medical causes for their deafness vary. If a pregnant woman contracts a disease such as German measles during early gestation, her child may be born deaf. One of the actors in "The Ice Wolf" became deaf after a prolonged high fever.

Wells describes growing up as the hearing child of deaf parents. "I knew who they were, what they did and what they were capable of," but she often saw others misunderstand and underestimate her parents' abilities. The hearing are often unaware of the talents of people who can't hear. In the job market, some employers refuse to hire the deaf and cite hazards and safety factors as justification. Wells believes this reluctance stems more from misunderstanding or prejudice than from logical reasons.

Many hearing people assume all the deaf ought to be able to lip read. Wells explains the difficulties. "Most speech happens behind the lips and teeth, and research indicates the best lip readers get only 25 percent of what's spoken." For people deaf from birth, "The language they're trying to lip read isn't even their own language."

THE HIT BROADWAY show "Children of a Lesser God" won a Tony award for its deaf star, Phyllis Frelick, and stimulated interest and understanding of the deaf. The play dramatically put in the spotlight the controversy of whether the deaf fare better if they learn to sign or if they learn to speak.

Then came the movie version starring John Hurt and Marlee Matlin, and respect for the deaf and awareness of the sign/speak controversy spread nationwide. Sign Players, Unlimited, aims to use the medium of drama to continue to educate Americans, especially young Americans, about the deaf community and about sign language.

Sign was Mary Wells' first language. "My mother insists that I was signing before I was a year old — asking for my milk," she says. "Deafness was inherited on my mother's side. My father lost his hearing when he was 10 or 11 years old." In the sign/speak controversy, Wells takes a firm stand in favor of sign, so clear a stand that she has pioneered the Detroit area's first sign theater.



Director Mary Wells works with Scott Willett, stage manager (center), Beth Buccellato as Anatou and Greg Frohriep as the

Wood God in the Sign Players, Unlimited, children's production of "The Ice Wolf."

"I'm biased and I accept my own bias," she says. Wells works as a professor of Sign Language Studies and interpreting at Saint Claire College in Windsor, and for several years she was part of the sign and language interpreting faculty at Madonna College in Livonia.

She says, "The prevailing research shows that the deaf who sign as a primary language understand English better." She makes clear that sign language is not English. "It doesn't represent English at all. It develops out of the community," she says, adding that sign, like any language, evolves and changes over time and has idioms that challenge translators.

WHEN PEOPLE learn that Wells' parents are deaf, they often say sympathetically, "Oh, how sad." Wells feels no sadness about her growing up with deaf parents. "I feel my life has been enriched. They were good parents."

She insists, "Deafness isn't something to be fixed. The deaf are a group of people who share a language and a culture." She has shared that culture from birth, and the Sign Players, Unlimited, combines her lifelong commitment to the deaf community with her devotion to the art of theater.

She is currently earning her master's degree in fine arts at Eastern Michigan University. Last summer she worked with the National Theatre of the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

Sign theatre, because it relies exclusively on vision as the communication mode, adds to the already myriad details a director must consider in staging a play. Wells decided to keep sets and costuming minimal for "The Ice Wolf," in part because a traveling troupe can't be encumbered by elaborate sets. Simple and portable sets are more practical.

But the most commanding reason for simplicity lies in the nature of sign theater. Wells says, "We have to be careful that sets and costuming focus on the people and the story and don't detract from the signs." In hearing theater, actors may upstage one another (block one another from audience view) by accident or out of competitive spite, but in sign theater keeping sight lines clear becomes not just wise directing but crucial to communication.

SIGN THEATER demands meticulous staging of the action to keep sight lines open every second. Wells says the nature of sign theater also limits the size of the house. "I prefer a small house. If people sit too far away, they can't see." She feels 300 to 350 is the maximum-size house suitable to sign theater.

Promoting Sign Players, Unlimited, differs from other theater advertising, according to Laurie Smalls. "In photographic sessions we accentuate the signing," she says.

Target audience for "The Ice Wolf" includes specialized schools



Buccellato rehearses a scene from "The Ice Wolf," to be presented at Saturday at the Farmington Hills Library.

for the deaf and organizations in the deaf community, as well as the general population. Both audiences are responding with enthusiasm for the unique, new theater. Smalls says, "We've been surprised by the positive response of churches, schools and community centers who say, 'That's really different. We'd like to see that.'"

As the opening for "The Ice Wolf" nears, Wells writes her wish list and plans for future productions. She dreams of a permanent home base for the new theater. The company is currently begging classroom space for rehearsals from Madonna College and Eastern Michigan University. Wells dreams of sponsors willing to donate rehearsal space, funding or printing services in exchange for advertising. Most of all, Wells dreams of turning the company into a full-time theater to entertain the deaf community and to educate and entertain the hearing community.

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Gordon Reinhart goes to L.A.

Strong images defined in show



Barbara Michals

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Cabaret" continue through Sunday, Oct. 28, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call 3770-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Sally, played by talented singer and dancer Donna Kane, claims to thrive on the glamorous decadence of the times.

Flamboyant naughtiness tinged with sadness marks Meadow Brook Theatre's polished production of "Cabaret," the musical that exposes the decadence of Berlin in the late 1920s.

Leggy dancers at Berlin's liveliest night spot, the Kit Kat Klub, wear black garter belts and scanty costumes that reveal plenty of posterior cheek. With kinky costuming, freewheeling heterosexuality and just a bit of same-sex fanny patting, director Carl Schurr captures the naughtiness of Berlin in those out-of-bounds years when reparations and rampaging inflation sent Germany into the moral tailspin that gave birth to the Nazi party.

British cabaret singer Sally Bowles says Berlin is "lucky and terrible, but everyone's having such a great time." To his credit, Schurr balances her evaluation by showing the nastier side of naughtiness — the rise of the Nazi pestilence.

Sally, played by talented singer and dancer Donna Kane, claims to thrive on the glamorous decadence of the times. Not everybody does. Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit merchant, suffers when vandals throw rocks through the windows of his fruit store and when rising Nazism leads his hopes for late-in-life love and companionship.

WIL LOVE plays wittingly the gentle, elderly man smitten by the charms of his landlady, Fraulein Schneider (Dorothy Stinnette). The coy courtship between the mustachioed Herr Schultz and the spinster Fraulein Schneider radiates tenderness and corny, loveable naivete.

Not so the sophisticated affair between the show's leads, flashy songstress Sally Bowles and struggling, young novelist Cliff Bradshaw. After one evening of flirtation, Sally moves in on Cliff and shares his room and single bed. Paul DeBoy is likeable as the bemused, nice-guy American, even if his singing voice

is merely adequate.

Sally and Cliff may look a likely pair of lovers. She is vivacious and pretty. He is tall and handsome. But the low voltage electricity between them makes their affair seem just another of Sally's sleep-around flings, a love lacking in I've-never-felt-like-this-before electricity.

Kane brings little of the mapcap craziness that Liza Minelli did, to the role of Sally Bowles. Instead she brings a subtle sadness to Sally's party-girl personality, especially when she sings her bittersweet rendition of the hedonistic title song, "Cabaret." The flashes of self-awareness Kane offers as Sally make her a complex heroine — interesting but not particularly likeable.

The ambivalence and hint of sorrow Kane injects into the song "Cabaret" runs throughout the Meadow Brook production, creating an intelligent tension to balance the naughty mindlessness of the song and dance acts at the Kit Kat Klub.

MICHAEL NOSTRAND as the able Master of Ceremonies seems more a sniggering little guy than a malevolent force, but he keeps the tension between innocence and evil in his portrayal of the androgynous, white-faced MC, the role made famous by Joel Grey.

Ironically, the show's most haunting melody and the piece that showcases the fine voices and harmonizing of the cast belongs to the Nazi anthem "Tomorrow Belongs to Me." Polished dance numbers, an excellent orchestra and cast, plus Carl Schurr's careful balance between bawdiness and emergent evil, make Meadow Brook Theatre's "Cabaret" intelligent, lively entertainment.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Gordon Reinhart often had sweaty palms and a nervous stomach when he performed on his violin.

But put him on a stage, playing theatrical roles, and he is at peace.

"Acting seems so much easier for me," said Reinhart, who grew up in Westland and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1979.

Reinhart has devoted his life to music, debate and dramatics. He plays the lead role in the musical "Billy Bishop Goes to War," which runs through Sunday at the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

Then Reinhart will pack up and move to Los Angeles, where he is seeking new opportunities in theater and film.

"I'm excited," he said. "I will be starting from scratch. I have been saving money, enough to last for a year."

His parents, Dean and Ruth Reinhart, live in Westland.

UNTIL FAIRLY recently, Reinhart's major creative outlet was music. He began studying violin in third grade, at Elliott Elementary School, in the Wayne-Westland school district. He took private music lessons.

He spent six summers at Interlochen music camp in Northern Michigan — three years as a camper and three years as a counselor. As he continued his music studies, he performed frequently before audiences.

"That was very difficult," he recalled. "I had nerves and stage fright."

At Wayne Memorial, Reinhart remembers he was "on the periphery," interested in theater but not trying out for parts. He played in the orchestra and took up forensics, the study and practice of public debate.

He credits Adrienne Klemme, his forensics teacher, with helping him hone his skills in public speaking.

"We spent a lot of time working on concentration, visualizing and using the imagination," said Klemme, a Farmington Hills resident. "By being able to perform before audiences he developed some degree of sophistication."

KLEMMER, WHO also teaches drama and interpreters theater, remembers her former student as bright and dependable. Reinhart wrote some original music, which



Gordon Reinhart, star of "Billy Bishop Goes to War" at the Attic Theatre, is planning a move to Los Angeles soon.

was used in one of the school productions.

"It never occurred to me that I would act," Reinhart said.

After graduating from high school Reinhart enrolled at DePauw University, in Indiana, where he majored in violin and took business courses.

"It was the idea of preparing you to go into arts administration but, of course, I didn't choose to do that."

While at DePauw, Reinhart auditioned for a student theatrical production and became hooked on acting. He subsequently obtained a master's degree in acting at West Virginia University.

Acting presents the opportunity to research and learn about a variety of characters and issues, he said.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War" is a one-character musical based loosely on the experiences of a Canadian flying ace during World War I. Reinhart, in a physically demanding role, spins stories in an officers' club. He even has the chance to play the violin.

"Billy Bishop was a very unlikely

hero, and that is the charm of it," he said. "He was a rough-and-tumble kind of guy."

REINHART HAS directed and acted in several Shakespearean productions at the Attic. He also appeared in a play called "Burn This," which is about four characters attempting to cope with the death of a friend.

The Attic, in Detroit's New Center area, often showcases offbeat and thought-provoking productions, according to Reinhart.

"They tend to take risks," he said.

Reinhart also has appeared in "Amadeus" and "Nicholas Nickleby" at the Hillberry Theatre at Wayne State University. He spent two summers as a teacher and artistic director at Snowmass-Aspen Repertory Theater in Colorado.

He decided to move to Los Angeles because it offers a wider range of opportunities. He knows he faces

great competition for a limited number of roles. He expects to come back occasionally for local appearances.

"You can't compare yourself with other people, and you can't be intimidated," he said. "I don't want to be cocky. I have gone to school and trained. I'm not just some person who says, 'I think I will try acting.' It's possible I won't get work, but I believe I will."

"Billy Bishop Goes to War" is at the Attic Theatre, Third Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Performances are at 8 tonight (Thursday) and Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 875-8284.

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MUSEUM THEATER

Mystery-comedy "The Cat and The Canary" plays through Saturday, Nov. 10, at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn. Tickets at \$8 for reserved seats are available daily at the Information Desk at the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$25 per person, also is available.

MUSICAL REVUE

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre, presents "Broadway Babies and Phantoms" through Sunday, Oct. 21. The musical revue features show-stopping favorites from Broadway musicals. Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall, an Italian restaurant in Northville, presents dinner and theater every weekend performance. For more information call 349-0523. Tickets are \$10 Friday and Sunday; \$11, Saturday; \$7.50, matinees. Dinner and theater with Genetti's is \$25. Call the Marquis Theatre at 349-0110 for further information.

MOSCOW CIRCUS

The Moscow Circus returns to the Palace of Auburn Hills for nine performances, Wednesday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 11. Tickets at \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 reserved, plus VIP seating, are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

BELLY DANCERS

The Bouzouki Lounge in Detroit's Greektown features a mother-daughter belly dance team. Sixteen-year-old Myreya perform separately as belly dancers at the Bouzouki Lounge. Myreya performs three nights a week at the Bouzouki while Sultana appears each Friday and most Saturdays.

'SPOOKTACULAR V'

The Farmington Community Band presents "Spooktacular V" on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Center Court and includes a costume parade for children led by special guest Count Dracula. Children are being invited to trick-or-treat at stores in the mall before and during the performance. For more information call 553-8919 or 476-5014.

MOUNTAIN JACKS

The Ron Coden Show returns for



Moscow on Ice, a two-hour show with Soviet skating stars, is presented Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

the month of October to Mountain Jacks in Farmington Hills. Shows start at 9 p.m. every Friday-Saturday. For more information call 476-5333. There is no cover charge.

GEORGE BURNS

Veteran entertainer George Burns appears 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are on sale at the Fox and Joe Louis Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$35. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For further information call 567-6000.

MUSICAL RETURNS

The original London stage musical by Ken Hill of "The Phantom of the Opera" returns to Detroit's Fox Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 30, through Sunday, Nov. 4. This encore engagement is part of a 30-city tour for 1990-91. A comedy-thriller, Ken Hill's "The Phantom of the Opera" takes a lighter look at the 1911 Gaston Leroux tale about the Phantom's love obsession with the soprano, Christine. David Cleveland (the Phantom) comes Hill's "Phantom" directly from appearing on Broadway in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera." Tickets are on sale at the Fox (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.), the Joe Louis Arena (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000. To order tickets by phone call 645-6666.

ROSEDALE PLAYERS

"Lovers Leap," comedy by Bill Daily, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, by the Rosedale Players.

There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Upstage in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Group and senior citizen rates are available. For further information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

FAMILY SHOW

Detroit Youth Theatre's family-oriented performing arts program in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium presents performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. nearly every Saturday through May. On Oct. 13, Washington's Bob Brown Puppet Productions opens DVT's puppet show season with the classic tale "Peter and the Wolf," a musical variety show for ages 5 and older. General admission tickets for "Peter and the Wolf" are \$5 for young people and adults or \$4 each in groups of 10 or more. For ticket information call the DIA Ticket Office during regular business hours at 833-2323.

OMNIMAX THEATER

A new film this fall at the Detroit Science Center's Omnimax Theater gives viewers a look into the human body as it reacts to physical exercise. Through fiber-optic filming technology, "To The Limit" shows how humans change the dynamics of their body and mind to improve physical performance. Along with the inner workings of the human body, the film features action sequences of world-class athletes, including a champion mountain climber, a Bolshoi ballerina and an Olymp-

pic skier. Screenings continue through Dec. 31 and Feb. 1 to April 7. For more information call the Detroit Science Center at 577-8400.

ATTIC THEATRE

The Attic Theatre 1990-91 Guest Artist Series opens with the all-female, a capella singing of Sweet Honey in the Rock at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and the Dixieland jazz of Bann Gibson and the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. Tickets for each concert at \$18 are available at the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 and at all Ticketmaster outlets at 645-6666.

VENUES CHANGED

There is a change in the venues to host the Detroit Mariboro Music Talent Roundup. Semi-finals begin on Monday, Oct. 15, at Augie's, 31660 Music Cafe, continue Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Taboo nightclub in Detroit and conclude Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Taboo. Regional finals, with nine bands competing for the regional title, will be Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Metropolitan Music Cafe in Royal Oak. For more information call Marilyn Craig at (615) 320-5727.

THEATER ORGANIST

Following a performance at the 1990 National Convention of the American Theatre Organ Society in Indianapolis, Ind., the Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents Dwight Thomas in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$8 are available at the box office on scheduled movie nights. For more information call 537-1133.



Bob Weibel

Actress captivating as Emily Dickinson

By Bob Weibel
special writer

Performances of "The Belle of Amherst" continue through Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Theatre Guild at the playhouse in Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5678.

Never short of panache, the Theatre Guild has opened the season with its first one-woman show, "The Belle of Amherst" by William Luce.

Based on the poems, letters and reclusive life of Emily Dickinson, the play provides a rare insight into Dickinson's personality, love for words, and creative process. Patricia Thompson as Emily gives an absolutely spellbinding performance.

The 19th century setting is finely detailed, and lighting by Dennis Remer provides just the right mood.

The story unfolds in a series of vignettes. Emily invites us into her home for a "visit." She engages us in small talk, shows pictures of the family, confesses her shortcomings, reveals her innermost feelings and slowly draws us into her world of words.

Thompson has an uncanny ability to move from scene to scene with amazing fluidity, changing moods

and time naturally. Transitions from straight narrative to poetic interludes are hardly noticeable at times.

ONE SUSPECTS that Thompson and director Rebecca Smith spent considerable time building one scene upon another. Because in the end we have great empathy for the sensitive, romantic, introspective Dickinson.

She lived an unglamorous life and achieved no great fame. She simply put into verse her feeling and insights about life, sure in the belief that they would live on after her. Emily Dickinson's view was that "the poet lights the lamp, then goes out himself. But the light goes on and on."

"Belle of Amherst" provides insights into the mystery surrounding the how and why of creating. This will be a common theme for all guild productions this year — the artist as seen through the theater experience. Here's hoping they are as well done as the first.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

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What's all this stuff about windows, anyway?

Welcome to the Computer Insider. The Computer Insider is a bit different from the computer columns with which you may be familiar.

Here we aren't going to provide arcane technical information full of jargon. We're just going to discuss ways in which you can use your personal computer sitting on your desk a little bit better, even if you wish someone would take the thing and toss it in front of a truck.

You might say this is a computer column for people who don't care one way or the other about computers but are forced to spend eight hours a day using one. Just to use don't get off track, every so often, I'll reach into the mailbag and answer a few of your questions.

Send 'em here to the paper.

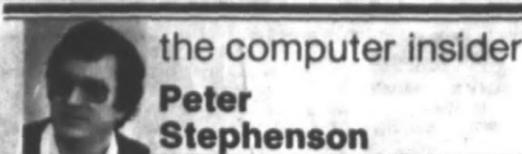
They'll find me. Enough of that. Let's get to it.

Should you be doing windows?

If you or your boss has read just about anything in the computer mags lately — heck, if you were watching CNN when the announcement was made — you've heard the hype about Microsoft's Windows 3.0. "This thing is gonna revolutionize computing, you bet." At least that's what the pundits all say. The big question from the perspective of a lot of business computer users seems to be, "huh?"

I spend a fair amount of time on the Prodigy service, and there's a lot of talk about Windows 3.0 there. Most of the talk is really just confusion.

There's a whole bunch of head scratching going on about Windows



the computer insider

Peter Stephenson

these days. Even so, in the less than three months Windows 3.0 has been on the street, Billion dollar Bill Gates, the wonder boy at the helm of Microsoft, claims to have shipped almost a million copies. McDonald's can't even sell Big Macs that fast. There must be a reason.

It turns out that there is, and it's a very good reason. If you have the right personal computer, Microsoft Windows 3.0 will make your computing a lot easier. I know, people have been telling you that since you got

the thing and nobody's delivered yet.

The only caveat is that you need at least a 286 PC with a megabyte of memory. You really should have a 386 with about three megabytes. But there are a lot of PCs out in the business world. And, with prices for hardware coming down, there'll be a lot more.

So what to do?

Unlike most of the stuff that the technocrats want you to add to your

PC, Windows 3.0 actually simplifies using the machine. Practically all programs under Windows run from neat little pictures on the screen called icons.

You don't even need to select from a menu. Just take your mouse, move its arrow on your screen to the picture of the application program you want and click the mouse button twice. That's all there is to it.

There's lots more Windows can do, too. For example, it can let you use several programs at the same time.

That means that a program with a lot of work to do won't make you wait while it churns. You just move on to another application and let Windows and your PC do the rest in the background.

Windows also lets you move text from one program to another with its clipboard. Look up something in a database, put the info in the clip-

board, and move it to your word processors. All with a few clicks of the mouse button.

Yep, Windows 3.0 probably will revolutionize personal computing. If your boss brings Windows 3.0 to you and says you're gonna love it, give it a shot.

I'm using it and it's actually given me back lost work time with its increased efficiency. I depend on my PC as my major work tool. When I have to fight with it, I lose lots of productive time.

Try windows 3.0. You'll love it. And that's the inside scoop.

Peter Stephenson is a computer consultant, lecturer, nationally published columnist and author who lives in Rochester Hills. Questions may be addressed to him c/o The Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Photography class offered

Learn How to Take Good Pictures, an eight-week course offered by Schoolcraft College, will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 23. Fee is \$37.

The course meets at the Livonia Senior Center, 15200 Farmington road.

Instructor Norbert Davert will discuss all aspects of photography, including film types, lenses, lighting, camera operation and picture-taking guidelines.

There will be ample opportunity to ask questions and share tips for successful picture-taking.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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IN THE JACKSON CIRCUIT COURT
 CAUSE NO. 36COL-9009-DR-158
 STATE OF INDIANA,
 COUNTY OF JACKSON, SS
 In Re the marriage of LORI A. KING, Petitioner and WILLIAM P. KING, a/k/a WILLIAM DECKARD, Respondent.
 NOTICE OF FILING OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR TRANSFER OF PROCEEDINGS UNDER THE EMERGENCY PROVISIONS OF THE UNIFORM CHILD CUSTODY JURISDICTION ACT
 To Petitioner, Lori A. King, Notice is hereby given that there was filed in the office of the Clerk of Jackson County, Indiana, a Verified Petition for Transfer of Proceedings under the Emergency Provisions of the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act showing that the whereabouts of Lori A. King are unknown. In this petition, respondent is requesting that custody of the children be awarded to him. Unless you respond to this notice by entering your appearance in the above-captioned cause within thirty (30) days of the last publication of this notice, the petition will be heard and decided in your absence.
 MAX W. PEARCY, Clerk
 Jackson Circuit Court
 MONTGOMERY, ELKLEIN & PARDEE
 By Thomas J. Lantz
 Margaret S. Pardeck
 Attorney for Respondent
 308 West Second Street
 P.O. Box 447
 Seymour, IN 47374
 (815) 923-1199
 Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11, 1990

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Brighton, Lapeer, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Sterling Hgts., Waterford	BRIGHTON 227-9722 2540 Grand River just S. of Chulias	ROMEO 752-3511 510 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.)	WARREN 682-3040 2645 Highland (M-50) at Cass Lk. Rd.	WATERFORD 682-3040 1127 Galv. Coil Roofing, 2,000 Nails/Box
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NAME THAT LEAF

Volunteer docents at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will help with identification of leaves that have been collected. Sessions will be 2-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tree identification guide books will be available. For more information, call 998-7061.

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Area Vietnam-era veterans may attend the general membership meeting. For more information, call Greg

Huddas, president, 453-5020, Joe Agius, membership director, 453-8190, or Gary Estermyer, 459-3659.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

US SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a dinner social meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Ernesto's, (formerly The Hillside), 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more informa-

tion, write to the group at P.O. Box 3175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct.

12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Price is \$6. Bethany is a group for separated and divor-

"Crazy T-shirt" dance. For more information, call 471-2708 (evenings) or 478-0533 (days). The group will also sponsor amateur square dancing, scheduled for 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington. Jim Tait will be the

caller. Price is \$5. For more information, call 471-8708 (evenings), 478-0533 (days) or 653-2199 (days).

SATURDAY NIGHT
Saturday Night Singles/Westside
Please turn to Page 11

Monthly Allergy Tip

*If it looks like a cold,
if it sounds like
a cold, if it feels
like a cold...*

It is not necessarily just a cold. Frequent or long-lasting symptoms of congestion, runny nose, or cough may be due to allergies and can impair school performance. If it is an allergy, which is not uncommon, we can certainly help!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, at 4:00 p.m.:

1985 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE VIN No. JS1F211A53106345
1974 CHEV. 1 DR. VIN No. 1X27D4W283407

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8000.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publsh: October 11, 1990

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471-8468

clubs in action

Continued from Page 10

will hold an "Astrology Night" dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, on Farmington Road north of Seven Mile in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
Tri-County Singles will hold a "Dressy Blue Jean Dance" 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriam in Romulus. The dance is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$2. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● PLYMOUTH BPW
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Social time will be 8 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Shirley Nair, membership chairwoman, 349-2969.

● MOMS AND TOTS
The Moms and Tots of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have planned a Tuesday, Oct. 16, outing. The mothers and preschoolers will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Richards Pumpkin Patch, on Canton Center just south

of Ann Arbor Road. The group will then meet for lunch at 11:15 a.m. at Holly's By Golly, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For more information, call 459-1572. Group members meet each month for outings in the Plymouth area.

● SCHOOL LECTURES
Gibson School for the Gifted will present a lecture and discussion series, with the first program, "Amazing Math," to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. The school is at 12925 Fenton, Redford. The public may attend, and admission is free. Educators will demonstrate hands-on activities for children and parents, followed by a presentation on ways to teach math at school and at home. For more information on the lecture series or the school, call 537-9688.

● COMPUTER USERS
WIPCUS (Washtenaw IBM PC Users Society) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan School of Public Health. The building is on the northeast corner of Observatory and Washington Heights in Ann Arbor. The group is for users of IBM-compatible computers. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and seniors. A demonstration of Microsoft's "Windows Version 3.0" will be given. For more information, call Corwin

Moore, 769-1816, or Douglas Roberts, 665-7344. The self-help club maintains an electronic bulletin board, 663-1835, that operates 24 hours a day.

● TOWN HALL
The Livonia Town Hall season will get under way Wednesday, Oct. 17, with an appearance by Carmel Quinn, who has appeared for 24 consecutive years at Carnegie Hall in a one-woman comedy show. The Town Hall program will be held at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft. Carmel Quinn has appeared on the Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett shows and has appeared at clubs worldwide. Subsequent Livonia Town Hall programs will be: Jeff Cohen, founder and executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, Nov. 14; Joan Mondale, Jan. 16, and biographer Jean Maddern Pitrone, March 20. Advance reservations are

required for Town Hall programs, and season tickets are available. For more information, call 425-4554 or 464-9528.

● BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 3-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. The lodge is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Those who wish to donate blood may show up that day or call Boyd Shaffer, 459-2204, to make an appointment.

● LUNCHEON OUT
The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a "Luncheon Out" for women. The luncheon will be held noon Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For reservations or more information, call 451-7325.

● GENEALOGY
The Western Wayne County

Genealogical Society will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center, near Farmington and Five Mile roads in Livonia. The speaker will be Dewayne J. Lener of The Preservation Emporium and Heritage Quest. His program will be on "Genealogical Document Preservation and Conservation." He will also provide genealogical research tips. Those who attend may bring old photographs or documents to be copied that night. For more information, call 427-6809.

● CLUB COFFEE
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for two years or less may

attend the coffee for prospective members. For more information, call 451-0124.

● BREAST CANCER
The Breast Cancer Support Group, sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will meet 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the MCF Plymouth office, 744 Wing. Another Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at MCF headquarters, 110 E. Warren, Detroit. For more information, call 633-0710 Ext. 225.

● MOMS OF TWINS
The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Mothers of "multiples" may attend. For more information, call 455-9637.

more info... (evenings), 3105 (days).
...to Page 11
UNUSUAL AND...
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit bids for the following for the addition-renovation construction for the Administration Building located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Demolition
Masonry
General Construction
Hard Tile
Resilient Flooring and Carpet
Mechanical
Electrical

Bid documents are available at the field office of the Construction Manager for this project:

Barton Malow Company
ATTN: Ken Krill
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 451-3198

The sealed bids for this project are due on or before 3:00 p.m., October 23, 1990, and will be received at:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
ATTN: Raymond K. Hoedel, Associate Superintendent
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Bids will be read aloud and forwarded to Administration for evaluation and recommendations. Final awards will be made at a future meeting. The Board of Education reserves the right to select any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR., Secretary
Board of Education

Public: October 11 and 13, 1990

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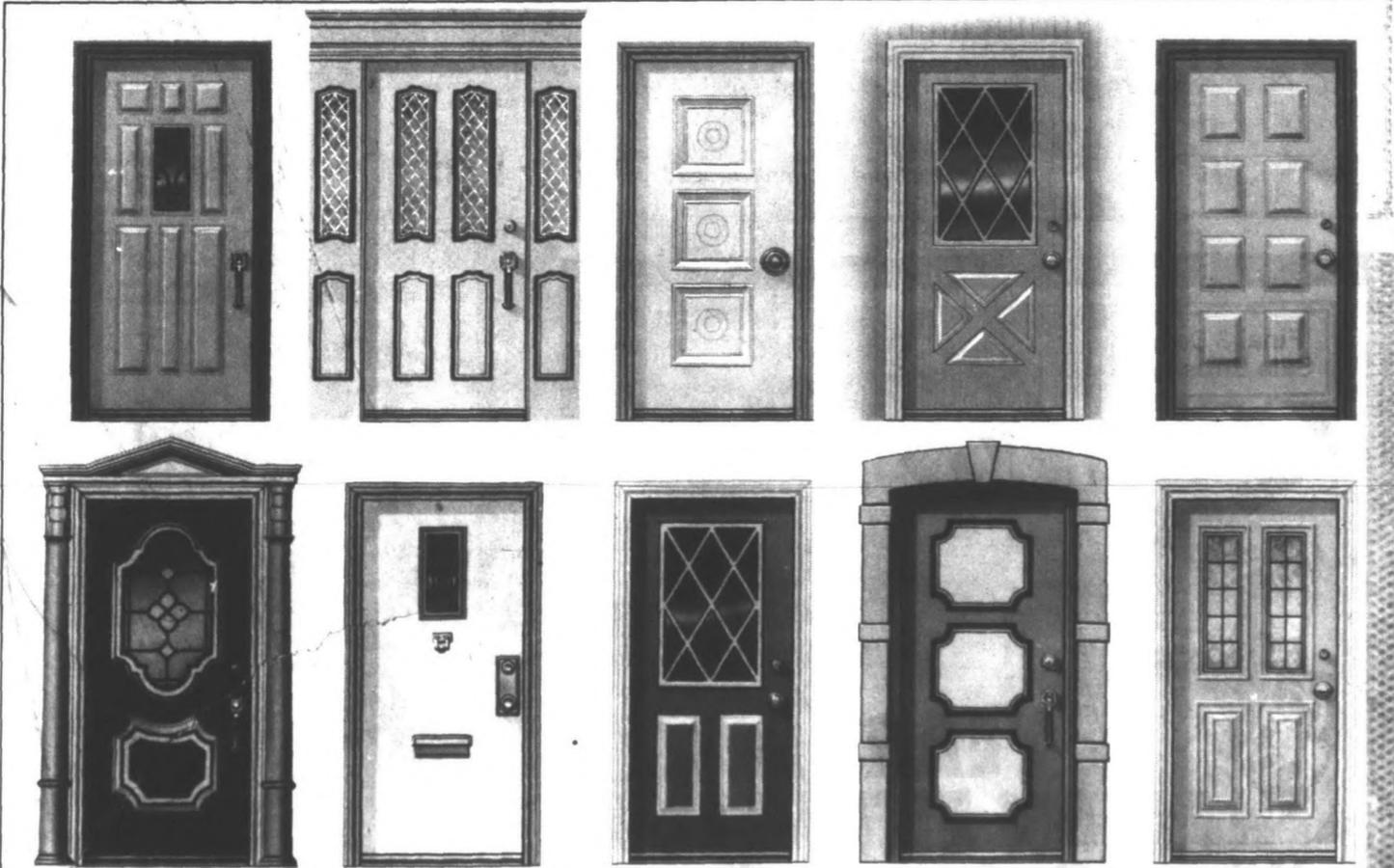


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Karen Benson, Director

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Flashing bus lights puzzle some drivers

There are some puzzled drivers following behind school buses these days.

The confusion stems from recent revisions of state law covering school bus lights.

Michigan's school buses are changing to an eight-light system, meaning new yellow warning lights will precede the familiar flashing red lights that require drivers to stop.

Eventually, four yellow lights — two in front and two in back will be installed on all school buses. These new lights require drivers to use caution and be prepared to stop.

Until the new lights are installed, bus drivers must use four-way hazard lights before activating the flashing red light. The four-way flashers also mean caution, but their use has many car drivers scratching their heads.

The new law requires the yellow lights — or four-way flashers — be activated 200 feet before a bus stops. Then, the red lights are activated. Before the new law, the red lights came on 200 feet before

a stop. Only buses manufactured after Oct. 1 have to be equipped with the new yellow lights and it could be seven or eight years before all buses are equipped with the new lights.

Drivers on both sides of the road must stop when the red lights are activated as before. But the new law requires drivers to stop 20 feet from a bus, compared to 10 feet under the old law.

THE CHANGES WERE part of a comprehensive package of school bus reforms passed by state lawmakers. The package also requires better screening for school bus driver applicants and uniform regulations of all vehicles that carry students.

Jean Asch, who is on the board of a statewide school transportation group, said the state law may be changed again to help ease the confusion over flashing lights.

"The whole thing was to make it as easy as possible for the public," Asch said.

'Peter Pandemonium' Area student stars in theater group production

A Livonia Churchill senior is spending part of his weekends these days playing a lead role in "Peter Pandemonium" being performed by the Peanut Butter Players.

Mark Teich of Livonia plays the role of Tom Peterson in "Peter Pandemonium," a backstage view of a children's theater group trying to produce "Peter Pan" but it turns into pandemonium.

The performance is staged every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 16 at the Players Club, 3321 Jefferson Avenue East, about a mile east of the RenCom. Tickets at \$7 a person, including lunch, may be ordered by calling 599-6PB.

THIS WILL be the last year performing for the Peanut Butter Players for Teich who to date has appeared in five PBP productions, including "The Wizard of Oz," "Wind in the Willows" and "Miracles."

Teich also has appeared in Churchill productions of "Mame," "Ten Little Indians," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Fiddler on the Roof." As a member of the Creative and Performing Arts program of Livonia Public Schools, Teich has appeared in "Gypsy," "Voices from the High School," and "Sweet Charity."

Teich's acting experience also includes Nibs in "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville, and Little Guido in "Nine" by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. He was assistant director of "Narnia" for the Lathrup Youth Theatre, property head of "Bad Seed" for CAPA, and sound head of "Getting Out" for the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild.

A tenor singer, Teich has been asked to sing in Handel's "Messiah" with the Plymouth Community Chorus on Dec. 14. He sang at Hart Plaza Sept. 23 at an international vigil to help end hunger for children.

A STUDENT assistant in the Volunteers in Community Service program at Churchill, he works with disabled young people.

He is planning on entering either Michigan State University or Western Michigan University to major in musical theater.

He has attended Interlochen Music Camp (for four years) and Livonia Arts Camp. He has also been in the Churchill Choralation Show Choir and Honors Choir, participated in the Academy of Popular Voice Arts Workshop and has been a member of the forensics team, debate team, in concert choir and bell choir, plays piano and organ, and dances tap and jazz.

After "Peter Pandemonium" closes in December, the Peanut Butter Players will perform Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" from Feb. 9 through May 19.

The Peanut Butter Players, who



Mark Teich

range in age from 7-17, perform at least once a week nine months out of the year. They also are found on the stages of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Repertory, Greenfield Village, and Actors' Alliance as well as community theaters and school plays.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0490.

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Published October 11, 1990



NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Department of Public Works of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, 1990 for the sale of the following:

- 156 LF of CL150 8" Dia. AC water main pipe
- 182 LF of CL300 6" Dia. AC water main pipe

This water main pipe can be seen at the Department of Public Works Yard at 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Plymouth City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Carol A. Stone, Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for AC Water Main Pipe."

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Published October 11, 1990



NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Department of Public Works of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 25, 1990 for the sale of the following:

Used Public Works Equipment and HVAC Units

These items can be seen at the Department of Public Works Yard at 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Plymouth City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Carol A. Stone, Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "USED DEP EQUIPMENT"

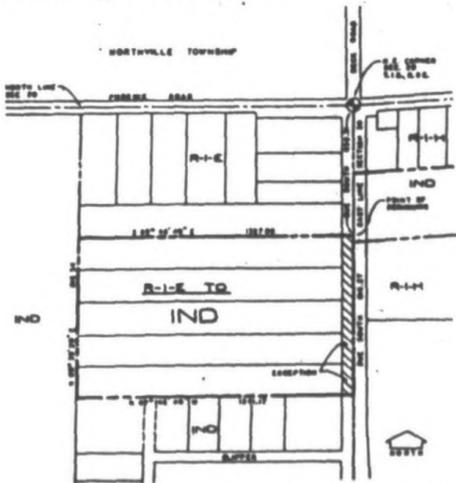
CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Published October 11, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: IND. Industrial District
DATE OF HEARING: October 17, 1990
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 23.9 acres, more or less to IND. Industrial District. Application No. 1006.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published September 24 and October 11, 1990

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OCTOBER 18, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, October 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of allegiance to flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince
Acceptance of agenda

1. Rex Ruark, representing New Venture Development, Ltd., 33300 Warren Rd. - Suite 206, Westland, Michigan 48185, appealing Section 26.02, Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum lot area (width), Parcel No. 107-99-0006-000 located on the east side of Canton Center Rd. between Geddes and Palmer Rd. The applicant wishes to obtain a property split, allowing the sale of 1.37 acres and the development of the remainder, 8.59 acres. (Planning)
2. Ayes, Lewis, Norris and May, representing the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA), 45555 Fort St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170, appealing Section 26.03, Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum front yard setback to construct an underground equalization basin on Parcel No. 002-99-0002-000, located on the southeast corner of Joy and Haggerty Rd. (Planning)
3. Ted Maguran, representing Affiliated Management Group/Canton Care Center, 1375 Inkster Rd., Inkster, Michigan 48141, appealing Sections 6.02 L1; L3, regarding lot area and setbacks for site development standards for non-residential uses (hospital) to renovate existing vacant building as an alcoholic rehabilitation center. The property is located at 43825 Michigan Avenue, between Sheldon and Morton Taylor Rd. Parcel No. 133-02-0040-005. (Planning)
4. Memo regarding revision to Sign Ordinance, dated September 20, 1990.
5. Memo from attorney regarding lot splits and variances to lot size requirements.

Approval of the minutes of the September 20, 1990 meeting.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

Published October 11, 1990



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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

(P.C.) 10



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Darcie Miller blocks the path of Canton's Amy Westerhold in the WLAA crossover basketball game Tuesday at Salem. Miller gets help from teammate Christy Parmucha (left). Salem's Betsy McAllister is in the background. The Rocks won 46-36.

Salem starts fast, fends off Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

This time it was Plymouth Salem's turn.

The Rocks turned the tables on rival Plymouth Canton in girls basketball Tuesday night, fighting off the Chiefs 46-36 at Salem.

After losing three times to Canton last year, the Rocks jumped ahead early in their first meeting this season and blocked every attempt by the Chiefs to rally.

"It was not unlike how we played last year," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Once they got a lead, there was nothing we could do to answer. We'd make a great shot and they'd come right down and score. I thought our kids did a great job of answering their scoring opportunities tonight."

THE VICTORY improved Salem's record to 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 10-2 overall. Canton is 4-2 and 6-5.

The Rocks scored the first 10 points and raced to a 12-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Salem outscored the Chiefs by a point in the next three quarters, holding the lead it gained at the start.

"We buried ourselves early," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We got a little excited, played too fast and didn't see the court. In the second, third and fourth quarters, we dug in."

"I was not displeased with the effort. We just played a little too fast. When we allow our post players to get where they need to be on the court, we usually end up with pretty good scoring opportunities."

That was true of Canton sophomore post Stephanie Gray, who scored all of her game-high 21 points in the last three quarters. Nobody

basketball

'I thought our kids did a great job of answering their scoring opportunities tonight. . . It was the type of game we needed an effort from everybody, and I thought we got that effort tonight.'

— Fred Thomann
Salem basketball coach

else had more than five points for the Chiefs.

YOLANDA JACKSON led the Rocks with 17 points and four blocked shots. Sarah Ruete added 10 points, hitting six of eight free throws, and Christy Parmucha, Betsy McAllister, and Emily Giuliani added five points apiece.

"Yolanda Jackson is a key player for us," Thomann said. "She runs the court and her athleticism is excellent. And she's doing a good job of finishing off her shots now."

"She did have a great game for us, but if the perimeter people — Ruete, Parmucha and McAllister — don't take care of the ball and make the passes we don't win the game."

Ditto for the post players and their rebounding, Thomann said.

"It was the type of game we needed an effort from everybody, and I thought we got that effort tonight."

Gray scored nine of Canton's 11 second-quarter points, but the Chiefs still trailed 22-14 at halftime.

MARY BARNA's triple cut Salem's lead to 31-25 late in the third period. But the quarter ended with an Emily Giuliani free throw for the Rocks, and McAllister started the finale with a three-pointer that shot Salem into a 10-point lead and virtually decided the game.

Gray's hook shot made it 38-30 with under three minutes left. But Jackson answered with a basket, and the Rocks sank seven of 10 free throws — Ruete hitting five of six — down the stretch.

"The Salem crew is a good team and, to beat them, you have to play well for 32 minutes," Blohm said. "For the most part, I was pleased with the way our kids played. I saw a lot of improvement out here tonight."

"Any time you get into a game with Canton which has athletes that compete as hard as they do, you have a great contest," Thomann said. "Fortunately for us, we were able to establish a lead and maintain it."

Both teams have key division games tonight. The Rocks travel to Livonia Stevenson for a Lakes Division encounter, and Canton plays host to Farmington Hills Harrison in the Western Division.

JENNY MOORE led Plymouth Christian Academy with 17 points Tuesday as the visitors rolled to a 60-37 girls basketball win over Baptist Park.

The win boosted Plymouth Christian's overall record to 7-2. Jill Butler, a junior forward, added 12 points and led Plymouth Christian with 11 rebounds.

Kim Michaels had 16 points to lead Baptist.

Cosenza stars as Salem wins Lakes

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A record was broken and a streak snapped Wednesday in the Lakes Division boys soccer title game, played at Livonia Stevenson.

Andy Cosenza scored one goal and broke a school record for assists in a season, as Plymouth Salem beat Stevenson, 5-3, to end the Spartans' string of Lakes Division triumphs.

The win earned Salem (14-1-1 overall) a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association final next Wednesday at Livonia Churchill. Stevenson (9-1-2 overall) will have to watch the championship game from the sidelines for the first time ever.

"It was a long time coming," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They're used to beating us, 5-0, 3-1, 3-0, and we finally leveled with them. This is the best team I've ever had. Last year we had some good players, but this is a team. My starting 11 is just a machine."

COSENZA HAD three assists to bring his season total to 22, breaking the old mark set in the early '80s by Johnson's son, Randy. Joe Nunez scored two goals, while Cosenza, Jim Ramsey and Rich Andrusiak added one apiece for the Rocks.

"I looked forward to the record," Cosenza said. "I was shooting for it. We wanted to come out strong, and

SOCCER

once we scored a goal, we didn't let down."

Salem, which led 2-0 at halftime, scored two goals in the first five minutes of the second half to take a comfortable lead. The Spartans managed to pull within two, 4-2, on goals by Bill Lanspeary and Matt Grodzicki, but a header by Andrusiak gave Salem a 5-2 lead with 17:08 remaining.

Dave Nordwell added a goal late in the game for Stevenson, but by then the outcome had been decided. This hasn't been a banner week for the Spartans, who tied Livonia Franklin, 1-1 Monday.

"Plymouth Salem had a good passing game, got the first goal and took a lot of momentum from us," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "It's very dismal for a coach and a team not to be in the final. If we felt good about it we shouldn't deserve to be on the club."

"WE'RE STILL in a slump. Although we lost, we played better soccer today than we have in the last two weeks. Although it was an ugly

loss, it was a good-looking soccer game."

Derek Olson got the win in net for Salem, with help from defender Ryan Fitzpatrick. Scott Plagenboef suffered the loss for Stevenson.

Afterwards, someone told Johnson to "get the redcoats," in reference to Churchill, which wears black and red.

Salem and Churchill played to a 1-1 tie last Friday, but Cosenza likes the Rocks chances in the WLAA final.

"If we come out and play like we did tonight, we should be able to beat them," he said.

CHURCHILL 5, NORTHVILLE 0: Aaron Sawicky returned to the Churchill lineup Wednesday and it did wonders for teammates Dario Rauker and Mike Gentile, who scored two goals each.

The win clinched the Western Division title for Churchill (11-0-2 overall and 5-0 in the division), which will host Salem Wednesday for the WLAA championship.

Eric Shamberger scored the other goal for Churchill.

"Our two leading scorers (Rauker and Gentile) had to play defense without Sawicky in the lineup," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "Now we'll be able to put more pressure up front and we'll have more support."

Rocks win debut on new field

Plymouth Salem dedicated its new soccer field with a victory Monday night.

Senior co-captain Andy Cosenza scored his 13th goal and recorded three assists as the Rocks trounced Walled Lake Western 6-1.

Cosenza leads the team in scoring and tied Randy Johnson's single-season assist record of 20 which the latter player set in 1983.

John Truskowski, Tom Baker, Joe Nunez and Brad Fisch had one goal and one assist apiece for the Rocks, 13-1-1 overall. Eric Stemmer accounted for the remaining goal.

Instead of using the football stadium, Salem and Canton will play their soccer games at the new site located on Canton Center Road east of the Canton baseball diamond.

The field was under construction since late July and, being 70 yards wide and 120 yards long, is larger than a football field and has no crown in the middle. There is seating capacity for 1,000.

"All the kids liked it," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They enjoyed playing on a proper field."

One of the best games a Salem team played was in the 1989 state semifinals when the Rocks beat Portage Northern on a regulation surface at Okemos High School, according to Johnson.

"It suits our game, playing the ball out wide," he said. "As soon as we get the ball in back, everybody spreads out and the ball usually doesn't get picked up. We're able to create space."

Please turn to Page 3

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Warner helps Franklin stay unbeaten

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin remained unbeaten Tuesday, but barely. The Patriots survived a stiff challenge from visiting Walled Lake Central, pulling out a 61-57 girls basketball triumph for their 11th straight win.

Franklin trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half and held off a late Central rally to secure the win. The Patriots also overcame severe foul problems, including an early exit by starting guard Patty Shea in the third quarter.

"I think it was our patience at the end," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "The girls didn't panic even though we were down 11, and we didn't panic late in the game."

Junior guard Dawn Warner, who earlier in the day attended her grandfather's funeral, led all scorers with game-high 32 points to go along with 11 rebounds.

"I know her grandfather was watching," said Freeman. "He didn't miss a game. They were very close. She was a little down, but Dawn comes through in tough ball games. She also scores in big games."

CENTRAL HAD several chances

to win it, but most critical play came with nine seconds remaining.

After Tracy Parenti hit two free throws to break a 57-all deadlock with 34 seconds left, Central worked the ball for the game-tying shot.

But Vikings never got off an attempt, turning it over on an errant pass.

Warner went to the line with four seconds to go after picking up the loose ball.

The Franklin guard missed the first of a one-and-one, but got her own rebound, going to the line again with two seconds left. She made two straight to seal Central's fate.

"I was bothered by the fact that we didn't get a timeout, and instead we end up with a bad pass," said Central coach Ken Butler. "And I thought it was a definite foul (on Warner's rebound). Up until then I wasn't upset with the officials, but that call has to be made. I say let the kids decide the game."

"But Warner makes things happen. I thought we did a pretty good job of containing her for the most part. She is most dangerous without the ball."

Karyn Koslowski, who led the Vikings with 17 points, put Central ahead 42-41 early in the fourth quarter on a basket.

FRANKLIN SCORED eight unanswered points, including a three-point bomb by Warner with 4:46 to go.

But the Vikings refused to fold, taking a 53-52 lead with 3:03 remaining on a basket and free throw by Jenny Czaeh.

Franklin then hit nine of 11 free throws, including five-of-six by Parenti down the stretch.

"One of the keys was Tracy going five-for-six at the line and Wendy Rynkiewicz hitting two critical free throws (with 3:43 to go)," said Freeman. "And Karen Potempa, who we've been moving back-and-forth from the JV squad with Becca Bloch, got a key rebound and her first varsity basket (with 5:16 to play). We've been working in playing time for a couple of players in key positions. Potempa and Bloch give us security when Jenny (Mayie) and Tracy get in foul trouble."

Free throw shooting was a telling

tale in the final outcome.

The Patriots shot 70 percent (21 of 30), while Central hit 53 percent (14 of 26).

After leading 13-8 after one quarter, the Vikings found themselves down 28-23 at the half after making only two of 11 free throws in the second quarter.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED with a couple of things — rebounding and free throws," said Butler, whose team fell to 6-5 overall and 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. "Put-backs by them killed us. And we're a good rebounding club. And we didn't move the ball well offensively, but maybe their defense bothered us. The pace of the game was slow for us. I was surprised that many points were scored."

Franklin got out of the gate slowly.

"If we had hit our layups right at the start . . ." said Freeman. "We

missed a ton of easy layups."

Central used more balance and deeper bench to stymie the Patriots. (Julianne Stasiak was the only other Patriot in double figures with 10.)

The Vikings, meanwhile, got 13 from Kim Kobus and 12 from Czaeh.

And although guard Cindy Muha had only six, the speedy sophomore gave Franklin's defense fits with her penetration moves to the basket.

"We were chasing her too far," said Freeman. "And when she got a step on us, our help-side people were getting there too late and she (Muha) was drawing fouls."

ONE PLAYER who felt the effects was Shea, who picked up her fourth foul late in the first half.

"I was ready to pull Patty out and looking back I probably should have pulled her," Freeman said. "I made the decision and at the time knew it was a gamble."

But Franklin, despite the foul problems, held on for the win.

"We had opportunities and could have won," said Butler. "I still think we'll be a team to be reckoned with in this league (the WLAA)."

"But Franklin has a nice club and they're not 11-0 by being a fluke. They didn't do it with mirrors."

The win is the first of a critical five-game string for the Patriots. On Thursday, Franklin travels to Northville, and on Tuesday, they're at Livonia Stevenson before coming back to take on Plymouth Canton and Salem at home.

"The next four games are very crucial," Freeman said. "This was the first of five, I told my girls. The first half of the season was the weaker part of our schedule. This part of our schedule could make us or break us."

On Tuesday, the Patriots were bending slightly, but did not break.

Regina outlasts Marlins in OT

Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker would rather not work overtime anymore this fall.

Mercy went into overtime Tuesday for the second time in five Catholic League Central Division games and the outcome was the same as the first: a loss.

Harper Woods Regina outscored the host team, 9-6, in the extra session and went home with a 56-54 win over the Marlins. The loss dropped Mercy to 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the Central Division.

Regina has identical records to move into a second-place tie with Mercy, two games behind first-place Birmingham Marian (12-0 overall and 5-0 in the Central Division).

Mercy plays at Marian Thursday in hopes of staying in the race. The Marlins' other overtime loss came earlier this year to Marian.

Regina's Gretchen Super sent the game into overtime, tied at 48, on a basket with 12 seconds left. Paula Sanders led Regina with 22 points and Kristin Francis contributed 14.

The Marlins led 28-21 at halftime, but Regina outscored the home team, 16-7, in the third quarter to open up a 37-35 lead.

"We had difficulty with their trapping in the third quarter," said Baker, who remains one win shy of 300 for his career. "We had a lot of turnovers, then took control in the beginning of the fourth quarter but let them back in it."

Laure DeMattia, Carrie Walton and Maureen Paulin led the Marlins with 12 points.

Marian, which hosts Mercy Thursday, remains atop the Central Division at 12-0 overall and 5-0 in the Central Division. The Marlins are looking forward to Thursday's meeting.

"I'm confident the kids will bounce back," Baker said. "We're enthused about playing them."

FARMINGTON 55, HARRISON 46: A pair of twins turned in nearly identical performances Tuesday, leading Farmington High to an easy Western Lakes Activities Association crossover win over host Farmington Hills Harrison.

The win improved Farmington to 2-10 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA. Harrison has an identical 2-10 overall record.

Kim Owczarzak scored 17 points, had four assists and five steals. Her sister Kerri Owczarzak contributed 14 points. Becky Washnock and Shelli Gaul had eight points each for the Falcons. Gaul grabbed eight rebounds.

Harrison was led by Andrea Najarian, who scored 13 points, and Heather Hopkins, who had 12.

"Tonight we were playing with intensity," Farmington coach Diana Fair said. "Our full-court press was a factor, it caused turnovers and we scored. We held Hopkins to 12 and she usually scores about 20."

Farmington struggled from the field in the second quarter with only three field goals, but the Falcons made eight free throws to build a 23-21 halftime lead.

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Writers in race for pot o' gold

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

THERE WILL BE a race to determine the Observer football prediction champion after all.

With three weeks to go, the contest is even up between prep prognosticators Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara.

Both have 73-17 records. A one-game advantage slipped away from O'Meara last week when he was 13-1 and Emons a sterling 14-0.

Vacation was good to O'Meara, who returned from two weeks in Ireland to find he had made up for a poor start and become a contender.

Sure, and 'tis the luck o' the Irish. This is no blarney, says O'Meara, brimming with confidence once again.

In fact, O'Meara wondered if he shouldn't stay on vacation for the next three weeks, too. After all, he did better predicting winners out of the country than when he was in the office.

But would the boss go along with that line of reasoning? Doubtful.

So the season enters Week No. 7 with renewed interest in who will become the king of football forecasting.

Emons, with his great insight and sixth sense for making the right pick, says he is ready to stand his ground during the stretch run.

O'Meara huddled with the leprechauns of Ireland, tapping into their gridiron knowledge, and is prepared to charm his way to victory if necessary. He has seen the rainbow and now hopes to grab the pot of gold.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill: The Patriots (1-5) are coming off a 35-0 loss to Western Division champ Farmington Hills Harrison, but they still have an edge over Churchill, which has yet to win a game. Picks: Franklin drops the Chargers to 0-7, says O'Meara, but Emons says Churchill gains its first win.

Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn: The Rockets (6-0) have clinched a berth in the WLAA championship

grid predictions

game, but they can win the Lakes Division title outright by beating Stevenson and finishing 5-0. The Spartans (3-3) are scoreless in their last three games after a solid start. Picks: Glenn sends Stevenson into orbit.

Northville at Ply. Canton: Second place in the Western Division and an outside shot at a co-championship is at stake in this game, which also has playoff implications. The winner's chances for post-season play will be increased, the loser's diminished. Both teams are 3-1 in the division and 5-1 overall, each one losing to Harrison. Picks: Canton's offense carries the day.

Farmington at W.L. Central: The Vikings (1-5) have played good football lately, holding Plymouth Salem to a field goal in a 3-0 loss last week. Farmington (0-6) stands a better chance of getting its first victory than it did last week when it played John Glenn and lost 29-6. Picks: The coin toss is favorable to Central.

Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale: The Trojans (4-2) are having a good season but trail league-leading Avondale by two games in the Metro Conference with a 3-2 record. The Rhinos (6-0) have been the dominant team in this series and are coming off a 64-7 rout of previously unbeaten Lutheran North. Picks: Avondale stays unbeaten.

Dearborn at Garden City: Dearborn (5-1) can clinch the Northwest Suburban League championship with a victory over the Cougars. The Pioneers lead the league at 3-0. Garden City is 1-2 in the NSL and 3-3 overall. Picks: Dearborn will have some celebrating to do.

Redford Union at Woodhaven: The Panthers (2-4) have a one-game lead over Woodhaven (3-3) in the NSL. Redford Union is second only to Dearborn at 2-1. The Warriors are 1-2. Picks: Woodhaven sneaks past RU.

Southgate at Wayne Memorial: The Zebras (5-1) suffered their first loss last Saturday when Dearborn Fordson stopped their win streak with a 10-0 score. Wayne is part of a three-way tie with Fordson and Wyandotte for first place in the Wolverine A Conference with 4-1 records. Southgate is 2-3 and 2-4. Picks: The Zebras rebound with a victory.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison: 12:30 p.m.: The Hawks (5-1) have clinched a spot in the WLAA title game next week, but Western is the last hurdle they must clear to win the Western Division outright with a 5-0 record. The Warriors are 1-5 overall. Picks: Harrison hammers out another win.

Ply. Salem at N. Farmington: Second place in the Lakes Division is the likely reward for the winner in this game, but both are 4-2 and hope to remain in playoff contention. The winner still has an outside chance; the loser will certainly be eliminated. Picks: The Raiders will reign.

Allen Park at Red. Thurston: Allen Park leads the Tri-River League with a 5-0 record and is 6-0 overall. The state-ranked Jaguars seem headed for another playoff appearance in Class BB. Thurston is 2-3 and 2-4. Picks: Allen Park won't be stopped this week, either.

Waldron at Lutheran Westland: Lutheran Westland's 4-2 record is somewhat misleading. The Warriors have lost twice to state-ranked teams — Muskegon Catholic Central is No. 1 in Class C and Grosse Pointe Liggett No. 8. Waldron is 1-5 after losing 28-0 to Pittsford. Picks: Lutheran Westland gets back on the winning track.

Bishop Borgess vs. Saginaw Nouvel at Garden City Junior High: The Spartans (5-1) have been mighty impressive so far and lead the Tri-Sectional race with a 3-0 record. But the real test comes this week when Borgess meets second-place Nouvel (2-1 and 4-1). A win could propel either team into the state playoffs. Picks: O'Meara says the Spartans remain pointed in that direction, but Emons casts his vote for the Panthers.

Redford CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Liv. Clarenceville: 7:30 p.m.: The Shamrocks (4-2) took out some frustration Sunday on Birmingham Brother Rice by beating the Warriors 32-0 in the annual Boys Bowl. If CC can do that to Rice, imagine what it can do to the Cubs (1-4). Picks: CC rolls to a big victory.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Red. St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement: 2:30 p.m.: The Aggies, despite their 1-5 record, were holding their heads high Sunday, having taken unbeaten Waterford Our Lady into double overtime before losing 28-21. The Crusaders, also 1-5, were beaten 34-11 by Allen Park Cabrini. Picks: A hunch says St. Agatha.

Steelers win 2 out of 3

The Freshmen Steelers started off Homecoming on Saturday with a 6-0 win over the Westland Comets.

Kevin Salla ran a 6-yard touchdown in after a drive by the offense. Salla, Eric Coburn, Ben Herman, Eric Hoganson and Andy Koccolowski led the defense.

The junior varsity, meanwhile, suffered a 19-6 loss. Despite the defeat, Matt Moran was a Steeler standout with three punts for 66 yards. Robert Johnson, Nick Kanaan and Shaun Dyer led the defense.

Varsity's Lenny Gardner, Dan Krueger and Dan Kanaan ran behind an awesome offensive line to win 33-19.

Gardner rushed for 143 yards, scoring four TDs and Krueger scored one TD with 66 yards rushing. Extra points were converted by Chris Agius and Jeremy Swanagan. Agius had an interception and returned it for 30 yards and Kevin Grim also had an interception.

Grim and Jeremy Swanagan led the defense for the varsity. The Steelers are home Sunday and ready to host the Westland Meteors.

Lions roar past Colts

The freshmen Lions mauled the Northville Colts Saturday, 12-6 in youth football.

Jordan Jones' 23-yard first quarter touchdown run set fire to Lions quarterback Phil Bahrou, who ran in the second TD and had two interceptions on defense. Defensive standouts included Mike Hoelscher, Bryson Wolf, Brett Burleson and Jones.

Ed Krzeminski was the standout player on the junior varsity squad, despite a 13-0 loss. Krzeminski had an interception with a 30-yard return, a quarterback sack and eight tackles. Jason Mazur and Kevin Butler combined for another 15 tackles.

Kevin Kovachevitch's TD pass to Jason Wilhelm and Rich Giddings' two-point conversion couldn't stop the Colts as they defeated the Lions varsity, 32-8.

The Lions play in Ann Arbor next week against Ann Arbor East. Games are at 1 p.m.

Chiefs bow to Pioneer

Continued from Page 1

"We'll still have to play away games on small fields. We just won't swing the ball so wide. We can play the short passing game, also."

Salem played its last regular-season home game Monday, but the Rocks could have another chance to play on their new field if they draw a home game in the district tournament.

CANTON'S RECORD dipped to 8-7 with a 1-0 loss to host Ann Arbor Pioneer in a non-league game Monday. The Pioneers are 8-2-2.

"We probably outshot them 2-to-1, but they put one in," Canton coach Don Smith said.

Canton shut out North Farmington 5-0 last Wednesday. Mike Wdowiak scored two goals, and Quang Quach, Gordon Wei and Jason Ripp had one each.

Luth. Westland falls to No. 1 team

Muskegon Catholic Central showed why it is the top-ranked football team in Class C with a 35-14 victory Saturday over visiting Lutheran Westland.

The Crusaders scored 21 first-quarter points and never looked back in recording its sixth straight win without a loss.

"That's a fine football club and we were over-matched," said Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi, whose team fell to 4-2 overall. "They had a nice line, some nice backs, nothing flashy, but good size. We went in a bit apprehensive."

Sophomore Jason Eichorst scored Muskegon CC's first touchdown on a 9-yard run after a short Lutheran Westland punt.

"The punt went about 15 yards and it blew back 15," said Tuomi. "The wind was blowing like crazy off Lake Michigan."

A blocked punt set up Muskegon CC's next score on a 4-yard run by

football

Junior Paul Siembida. Eichorst then added a 48-yard scoring run.

ON THE LAST play of the first half, Lutheran Westland got on the board via a 25-yard pass from quarterback Jason Zielinski to Pat Ollinger.

Grams then caught the two-point conversion pass from Zielinski to cut the deficit to 13 at intermission, 21-8.

In the third quarter, Siembida returned a punt 86 yards for a score.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Lutheran Westland junior Paul Seltz capped an 82-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

The Crusaders' Jason Tester then

caught a 33-yard TD pass to cap the scoring.

Muskegon CC outgained Lutheran Westland in total yardage, 242-156. The Warriors had 96 yards on the ground and 54 in the air (three of 16).

Seltz added an interception for the Warriors.

WATERFORD OUR LADY 28, ST. AGATHA 21 (2 OTs): Dong Daisy rushed for 146 yards in 22 carries. Saturday, leading unbeaten Waterford

Our Lady of the Lakes to a double-overtime win over Redford St. Agatha in a game played at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Daisy scored three TDs and helped preserve the victory for the Lakers when he knocked down a fourth-down Agatha pass at the goal line.

Daisy' second scoring run of the game, a 16-yarder with four minutes to go, sent the game into OT.

The two teams ended regulation play tied at 14 before Agatha quarterback Brian Kutch scored on a 1-yard run in the first OT. The Lakers, however, evened the count at 21-21 on an 8-yard Daisy run.

John Rock then scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown from 1 yard out.

Agatha drops to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the Catholic League's C-Section.

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There's still a tear on Sara's cheek

Sara's teenage brother is drinking and smoking pot.

Ever since she could walk he has taken her trick-or-treating. This year she tagged along with a friend because her brother broke his promise on this special night. "Doesn't he like me anymore," she wonders.

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WLAA medalist is Bill Durham

By Bill Parker
staff writer

It was rainy, windy and cold Tuesday on the par-72 course at Huron Meadows in Brighton. But despite the seemingly unbearable conditions, the Western Lakes Activities Association golf tournament was played in its entirety with Farmington — Observerland's top-ranked team — splashing to victory.

"The big story and the surprise of the day is that we played it," explained tournament director Gerry Chapple, the Walled Lake Central coach. "I know it's hard to believe, but we played it and got it finished. It rained from the time we teed off until the time we finished, but the course remained playable."

Farmington, which has been ranked among the top 10 Class A teams in the state throughout the year, lived up to its billing by winning the tournament with 396 points. Livonia Churchill placed second with 400 and Northville finished third with 419.

Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington tied for fourth with 430 points each.

"We don't break a tie with the sixth man unless it really makes a difference: like for first or second place," explained Chapple. "Since the tie was for fourth, we didn't break it."

Rounding out the rest of the pack was Walled Lake Western with 440 points, Westland John Glenn with 444, Walled Lake Central with 447, Livonia Franklin with 510 and Farmington Harrison with 530.

FARMINGTON'S VICTORY capped an exciting week for first-year head coach Jim Miner.

Last Thursday, the Falcons won the city championship and Tuesday's victory at the league tourney wrapped up the WLAA championship outright. Entering the tournament, Farmington and Stevenson were tied for the league lead with identical 5-1 dual meet records.

"For a first year coach it's a nice way to come in," admitted Miner. "It's been a team effort all year. At some point in time each member of this team has come through for us."

The top five finishers at the meet earned All-WLAA honors while the next 10 earned All-Conference honors.

Jason Buha and Adam Hibbs — the Oakland County tournament medalist — paced the Falcons, earning All-WLAA honors by finishing second (73) and third (75) respectively.

"For the most part, Jason and Adam have been shooting low 70s at every tournament we've been in," explained Miner. "The rest of the guys battle each other to death for the other spots."

Chris Zhanek picked up a ninth-



place finish with an 81 and Peter True tied for 12th with 83, but dropped to 16th after an eight-man, three-hole playoff.

CHURCHILL SENIOR Bill Durham earned medalist honors with an outstanding one-under 71.

"Bill putted very well and kept the ball in the short grass," explained Churchill coach Ken Timmons. "He was very consistent with his tee shots."

"There was wind, cold and rain today," he continued. "Under those conditions you can sometimes overcome two of them, but to overcome all three is really an accomplishment."

Churchill's Al MacLennan also overcame the adverse conditions to finish fourth with a 76. Steve Taraszkiewicz placed eighth with an 81 and Charger Mike Migora placed 12th with an 83.

"MacLennan is a junior and he had a great day," Timmons said. "He shot a 36 on the first nine with three birdies and finished with a 40 on the back nine. Kids have a tendency to have trouble on the back nine if they start out real strong, but he hung in there very well."

Timmons was pleased that his team was able to place second against such a tough field.

"I was very encouraged with our finish," he said. "We've been unranked and to do as well as we did against Farmington and Northville — two ranked teams — is just great. I was real pleased with our boys' competitiveness and their ability to battle the elements."

NORTHVILLE'S CHRIS LEMMON finished fifth with a 79 after he edged teammate Mike Fischer in a two-hole playoff for the final All-WLAA medal.

Fischer placed sixth and earned All-Conference honors.

The remaining All-Conference medalists include: Canton's Jon Paupore (80), Stevenson's Mark Peterson (81), Western's Karl Sinclair (82) and Chris Schneider (83), Salem's Dave Weaver (83) and Northville's Jason Sherman (83).

"We'll have a rematch Friday at regional," added Timmons. "The top three teams will all be at the regional at Oak Pointe in Brighton."

Bragging rights Lady Ocelots spike Madonna at Tiffin

Madonna College's volleyball team has every reason to be feeling good. Once beaten in NALA District 23 play, the Fighting Crusaders have rebounded from a shaky start to become strong contenders for the district crown.

So now that Madonna, in its fourth year, has seemingly become more than respectable, why can't it handle Schoolcraft College?

For the fourth consecutive season, the Lady Ocelots handled Madonna, this time in the finals of the Tiffin University Tournament Saturday. SC, which coach Tom Teeters has been calling his most talented ever (including his National Junior College Athletic Association champions), beat Madonna 15-0, 15-8 to claim the title.

"Our kids were sky-high," said Teeters. "We pretty much took out their best three players — (Evette) Sluder, (Dana) Hicks and (Kristy) McFadden."

SC certainly did dominate the tournament. The Lady Ocelots won eight-straight games. Their other victims were Tiffin in the semifinals, 15-4,

volleyball

15-9; Nazareth College 15-3, 15-6; and Central State 15-5, 15-3.

All four of SC's victims were four-year schools, which added to Teeters' delight. He has been irked by such school's reluctance to play his team, while he always points out "we'll play anyone who can offer us competition."

The victory over Madonna in the final was particularly gratifying to Teeters, since Crusader coach Jerry Abraham dropped SC from his schedule this year. Laura Brown sparked the first-game shutout, serving 14 points — five coming on aces. Elena Oparka added five kills in the game.

The Lady Ocelots exhibited more power in the second game, with Oparka getting four more

kills, Angelle Love collecting five and Kari Domanski five. Jennifer Sproul had 14 assists-to-kills in the match.

On Tuesday, the Lady Ocelots whipped Northville 15-4, 15-8, 15-6 to improve to 5-6 in the Eastern Conference and to 16-2 overall. They have now won 24 straight games and 14 consecutive matches.

Oparka had 14 kills (.563 kill average) to lead the attack. Kari Domanski contributed 12 kills (.500); Love had eight (.375); and Renee Bonser five (.625). Christy Clark had three service aces, Sproul finished with 23 assists-to-kills and two aces; and Lisa Domke had seven digs.

MADONNA DEFEATED Concordia College 15-4, 15-10, 15-8 Tuesday at Madonna to improve to 5-1 in district play and 20-14 overall.

McFadden and Hicks paced the Crusaders with 11 kills apiece. Melissa Mara, Tonia Smith and Sluder added six kills each. Val Perrone and Jenny Sladewski led the defense, both with seven digs.

Plymouth Cultural rink home to EMU club team

The Eastern Michigan University "Huron" Hockey Club will open its 1990-91 home season with a two-game stand Friday and Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Game times are 7 p.m. each night. The Hurons, who played their home schedule last season at the Westland Arena, will be entering their second year of competition in the Central State Collegiate Hockey League, a club league consisting of Iowa State, University of Illinois, Northwestern, Marquette and Whitewater. The Hurons went 0-4 against Whitewater last season.

The Hurons, coached by Mike Donnelly, return 11 veterans from last year's 9-11 fourth-place team. Fourteen players have been added this season.

"We have a much more evenly balanced first, second and third line, as well as definite improvements in goal and defense," said Donnelly.

General manager Doug Waack, Canton native, is optimistic about the Hurons' chances in the CSCHL.

"IOWA STATE (20-0 last year) will be tough again, while Illinois

(14-6) and Wisconsin (12-8), each having lost key players, should prove to be formidable, but not unbeatable," said the G.M. "With the improvements this year within our own club, we feel that we can improve on last year's league record and possibly move up a notch or two in the final standings this year."

In addition to their CSCHL schedule, the Huron Hockey Club also has dates with Ohio University, Duquesne (Pa.), Northwood Institute and the Lake Forest (Ill.) JV squad. EMU has also been invited to play in the Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational Tourney, Jan. 25-26 in State College, Pa.

Admission prices to EMU Club Hockey games (at the Cultural Center) are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for senior citizens. (Children under 12 are free). Advanced season passes, good for all home games, are available at the door (through Oct. 31) — \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. For ticket information, call the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

AREA PLAYERS listed on the 1990-91 rosters (fall term) include:

Jason King, sophomore goalie, West Bloomfield (business major); Bob Radford, freshman defenseman, Garden City (aviation); Craig Hawley, sophomore forward, Plymouth (finance); Jon Godre, sophomore defenseman, Plymouth (criminal justice); Kevin Kubitskey, sophomore forward, West Bloomfield (C.A.D.); Pat Kelm, sophomore defenseman, Westland (accounting); Kirk Goleniak, junior forward, Canton (C.A.D.); Bob Breach, senior forward, Plymouth (marketing); Scott Ruffing, freshman forward, Wayne (C.A.D.); Rick Hartman, freshman forward, West Bloomfield (business); captain Dan Phelps, junior defenseman, Livonia (communications); Lon Williams, freshman defenseman, Wayne (international business); and Jeff Temple, sophomore goalie, Livonia (marketing).

The '90-91 CSCHL championships will be held Feb. 22-23, hosted by EMU, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The CSCHL winner advances to the '90-91 Club Championships will be Feb. 27 to March 2 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Crawford boots SC to 6-1 win

Chris Crawford led a potent Schoolcraft College offense, netting two goals to lead the Ocelots to a 6-1 trouncing of Cuyahoga Metro CC in a Region 12 men's soccer game at SC Saturday.

The win raised SC's region record to 5-0. A win at Macomb Wednesday would clinch the third-straight regional title for the Ocelots. They are 7-1-1 overall.

Crawford, from Walled Lake (Western), also had an assist for SC. Khaled Zeidan and Jerry Staszal added a goal and an assist apiece, with Jeff Vandermergel and Bob Hayes getting a goal each. Phil Todino added two assists.

Tom Sullivan started in goal for the second-straight time for SC, in place of regular keeper Scott Hauman, who twisted an ankle in practice last week. Sullivan was replaced by Jeff Saylor in the second half.

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Work capacity declines with increase of altitude

Dear Myrna: I am a 33-year-old man in great, great shape. I recently returned from a camping trip in the mountains with friends — six of whom are not in great shape like I am. I was so embarrassed. I got sick in the high altitude. I could hardly do a thing. The embarrassing part was that all of my out-of-shape friends were fine. They were feeling funny about going with macho me and look what happened. Why me?

I can just see it all now — your friends picking on you for being physically fit. You are probably wondering if there is any connection between being fit and being altitude sick. Poor guy — nothing can spoil a good time like altitude sickness.

Were you short of breath? Did you have a headache or feel nauseous? This condition can sneak up on the fittest of athletes. This is very common with hikers and mountain climbers at an altitude of around 8,000 feet and becomes progressively worse as the altitude increases. There is no medical reason why altitude affects some people and not others. But be assured, athletes in top condition can get just as sick as anyone else.

It is common to experience a reduction in maximum work capacity of 2-3 percent for every 1,000 feet of altitude above 5,000 feet. At 12,000 feet, where many people ski, a person will experience a 15-20 percent decrease in their ability to perform.

Altitude sickness is caused by a decrease in oxygen, which your body uses to burn fuel. To help prevent altitude sickness, here are some easy tips.

- Drink lots of water. With a person's natural increased respiration at high altitude and the generally dry air, this can cause dehydration. If you're going to be active in high altitude, drink at least two quarts of non-alcoholic liquid each day.

- It is recommended that you eat a high carbohydrate diet, low in fat and salt.

- Elevate gradually so your body will acclimate itself. When feeling sick, sometimes descending just 1,000 feet can help.

I understand your embarrassment, but what is better — to be out of shape and function well at high altitude or in shape and function great all the rest of the time?

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a member of The President's Council of Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

sports shorts

WOMEN'S HOOP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a women's basketball league this year. The entry fee is \$300 for a 12-game schedule, plus \$5 per non-resident.

Each team is allowed up to 10 non-residents on its roster. The roster limit is 12 players. Games will be played Monday nights with the possibility of an occasional Thursday game. There is a six-team limit.

Registration begins the week of Nov. 12 for new teams. League play will begin the week of Dec. 3. For information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

KNIGHTS SHINING

The Livonia Knights, a Squirt A hockey team, began their 1990-91 season on a high note by capturing the Woodhaven Early Bird Tournament Sept. 21-30 at the Ice Box II Arena.

The Knights, coached by Ken Hunt, defeated teams from Allen Park, Trenton and Woodhaven en route to the crown.

Members of the Knights include Matt Bieniek, Adam Bullock, Danny Copeland, Steve Dekovich, J.P. Hunt, George Madias, Billy Marshall, Donny Miller, Danny Morrell, C.J. Olszewski, John Pacini, Adams Peters, Kevin Samelko, David Tyler and Sean Wissel.

Mike Samelko and Dan Morrell are the assistant coaches, while Larry Marshall is the team manager.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Boys born in 1976 are invited to try out for the Northville Sting premier team, 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21 at the Training Center No. 1 Field, located off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads.

For more information, call Harve Rossing (348-6826) or Jack Burnett (326-5173).

WOLVES GO 3-0-1

The 1977 Michigan Wolves boys soccer team, sponsored by the Livonia Y, won three matches, including a 4-1 win over East Regional champion the Bethesda (Md.) Wizards, during round-robin action last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Playing against nationally-ranked competition, the '77 Wolves' only blemish on their record was a 2-2 tie against the COSA Raiders, Southern Ohio champions.

The '77 Wolves' are comprised of players from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Brighton and Clawson.

SOCCER CORRECTION

For the record, Kendra Burcaw and Kristin Samuel, both of Brighton, were members of the Michigan Hawks '80 — an under-12 girls soccer team sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League — that finished runner-up in the Marriott Soccer Classic held last month at Oakland University.

The Michigan Hawks, coached by Mario Galindo, reached the finals after downing the Northville Sting in a shootout. The Hawks — playing the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '79, the PHH All-Stars from Canada and the TCSA Travelers from Sterling Heights — gained the semifinals after two ties and a forfeit win.

COACHES HOOP CLINIC

The 1990 Titan Basketball Coaches Clinic, featuring Detroit Pistons Assistant Brendan Malone, will begin at 8:30 a.m. (registration) at the University of Detroit's Callihan Hall.

The \$25 pre-registration clinic fee includes coaches notebook, lunch and post-clinic party beginning at 3:45 p.m. Registration is \$30 at the door.

For more information, call the Titan Basketball Office at 927-1752.

Pats tie Spartans

Playing in the rain and mud Monday at Livonia Franklin, the Patriots boys soccer team recorded its brightest results in some time, tying state-ranked Livonia Stevenson, 1-1.

Franklin, 6-4-1 overall, fell behind 1-0 two minutes into the Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game but refused to give up. Victor Rodopoulos' second-half goal on a penalty kick, his ninth of the year, salvaged the tie.

Junior goalkeeper Brian Spittler played tremendously in goal for the Patriots, according to coach Frantz Lamarre, who has experienced few finer moments.

"As a coach, you never like to tie a game, but tonight the feeling I had was the feeling I had when I got married and had my first kid," Lamarre said. "Above all, it was a team effort. Give Stevenson credit. They put pressure on us and we withstood it."

"If I had to pick a superstar tonight, it would have to be shared between Spittler and Rodopoulos. Brian played the best game I've seen him play. He was determined not to lose."

Stevenson coach Walt Barrett, meanwhile, wasn't in such a festive mood. Rob Haer scored Stevenson's only goal on an assist from Todd Krzysnik, but the Spartans couldn't get their footing the rest of the way.

"Our inability to finish goals gave Franklin life it shouldn't have had," Barrett said. "The wet conditions were advantageous to the underdog. We've been off, but we'll make up for it. Good teams always do."

DeLaSALLE 6, REDFORD CC 3: Warren DeLaSalle, which scored four goals in the last eight minutes of the first half, clinched the Catholic League Central Division title Tuesday at Macomb Community College.

The Pilots led 4-1 at halftime and added two insurance goals early in the second half to put Redford Catholic Central away. The loss dropped CC to 8-2-2 overall. The Shamrocks are assured of a second-place Central Division finish.

"It sounds crazy, but the first half was a pretty even game," CC assistant coach Dan O'Shea said. "We had chances, they had chances, the difference is they finished their goals and we didn't. They just found a way to attack us. At halftime, we took care of it, but they're a good team."

Brendan Sullivan scored twice for CC and teammate Kerry Zavagnin scored one goal and added a pair of assists.

CC goalkeeper Jeff Sawicki kept the Shamrocks within striking distance, according to O'Shea.

"The kid played great," O'Shea said. "Six goals was a crime, because without him it would have been 10. He was busy all game. If not making saves, he was coming out getting crosses."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Mike Gentile scored two goals, while Kai Kaliszewski and Jeff Casar combined for the shutout in Livonia Churchill's 4-0 win Monday over host Walled Lake Central.

Churchill is 10-0-2. Dario Rauker and Dominic Vella contributed one goal apiece for the Chargers, who led 2-0 at halftime.

HURON VALLEY 3, YPSI CALVARY 1: Eric Ruth, Dennis Osiwala and Doug Hartley all scored in the first half Tuesday, as Huron Valley Lutheran of Westland (4-9-1) avenged a loss earlier in the season to visiting Ypsilanti Calvary Christian.

The game was halted 10 minutes into the second half because of slippery and dangerous playing conditions.

Goalkeeper Greg Hannewald allowed only one goal on the penalty kick in the first half.

Falk leads Thurston win

Mandy Falk's school record in the 200-yard individual medley Tuesday sparked visiting Redford Thurston to a 116-67 girls swimming victory over city rival Redford Union.

Falk figured in four of the Eagles' 10 first-place finishes, and her 2:19.8 in the 200 IM shattered the old Thurston record by several seconds. Falk later captured the 100 breaststroke (1:11.3) and teamed with her Eagle swimmers to win two relays.

Jennifer Miller, Falk and Jackie and Jeannine Gregory qualified for the state Class B meet, recording a time of 2:04.5 in the 200 medley relay. Falk, Miller, Amy Christian and Janice Moffet combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:24.4.

Miller added victories in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke with times of 1:14.2 and 1:07.7, respectively. Another double winner was Jennine Gregory, who placed first in the 50 freestyle (28.6) and 500 freestyle (6:01.5).

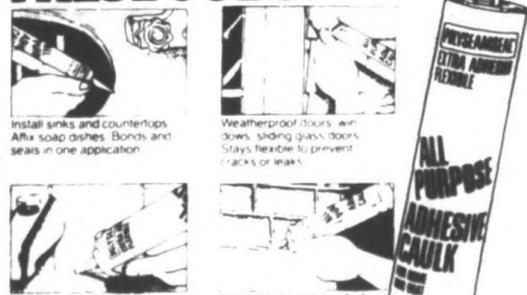
Christian won the 100 freestyle in 1:08.16 and combined with Moffet, and Janice and Jeannine Gregory to win the 200 freestyle relay in 2:02.5.

For the Panthers, Kelly Layman posted a 2:23.64 to capture the 200 freestyle and Debbie Phillips won diving with 138.85 points.

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Mon. through Fri. 7:30-5:30. Sat. 9:00-3:00. Closed Sunday

Sports statistics / 591-2312

This is the fourth installment of the best area girls swim meet. Schools located in the Livonia-Redford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington Observance coverage area are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hocker Waltham, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Friday at 481-8888, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

swimming

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
(State out: 1:59.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:54.10
North Farmington	1:56.36
Plymouth Canton	1:58.89
Livonia Stevenson	1:59.80
Livonia Churchil	2:00.83

200 FREESTYLE
(State out: 2:01.59)

Karin Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:59.06
Tara Ditchoff (Churchil)	2:00.00
Jenny Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.10
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:03.91
Polly Tenita (Mercy)	2:04.55
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:05.06
Shari Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:05.31
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:05.85
Pam Pritchard (Stevenson)	2:07.12
Carrisa Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:08.11
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:08.11

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(State out: 2:19.99)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:13.59
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:14.36
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	2:18.93
Anna Palmer (Stevenson)	2:19.09
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington)	2:19.24
Carrisa Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:20.05
Liz Sorokac (Churchil)	2:20.19
Jennifer Krapp (Stevenson)	2:20.90
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy)	2:24.23
Jill Murray (Harrison)	2:26.17

50 FREESTYLE
(State out: 25.89)

Ellen Lessig (Churchil)	25.24
Jeri Cooper (Canton)	25.74
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	25.77
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	25.97
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington)	26.18
Erica Smith (Mercy)	26.18

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(State out: 3:52.56)

North Farmington	3:45.05
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.98
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchil	3:52.63
Plymouth Canton	3:55.23

100 BUTTERFLY
(State out: 1:02.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.99
Ellen Lessig (Churchil)	1:02.52
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:02.53
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:03.66
Cand Bosse (Salem)	1:04.00
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	1:04.91
Katie Hamann (Churchil)	1:05.00
Joan Huelmantel (Mercy)	1:06.63
Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin)	1:06.65
Chris Lang (Canton)	1:06.83

100 BACKSTROKE
(State out: 1:05.29)

Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.53
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:04.18
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.35
Jenny McCormick (Mercy)	1:05.70
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:05.83
Polly Tenita (Mercy)	1:07.30
Jennifer Miller (Thurston)	1:07.97
Nicole Montessoro (Canton)	1:08.20
Janet Roberts (Canton)	1:08.24
Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin)	1:08.90

100 BREASTSTROKE
(State out: 1:12.89)

Jennifer Krapp (Stevenson)	1:10.00
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:10.34
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:10.59

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(State out: 3:52.56)

North Farmington	3:45.05
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.98
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchil	3:52.63
Plymouth Canton	3:55.23

100 FREESTYLE
(State out: 56.29)

Ellen Lessig (Churchil)	55.41
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.41
Erica Smith (Mercy)	56.33
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	56.76
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy)	57.30
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	57.55
Liz Sorokac (Churchil)	57.70
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	57.75
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	57.85
Jeri Cooper (Canton)	58.03
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	58.25

500 FREESTYLE
(State out: 5:24.59)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:14.50
Tara Ditchoff (Churchil)	5:15.17
Polly Tenita (Mercy)	5:28.25
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:28.25
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	5:31.25
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:32.86
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:33.67
Liz Sorokac (Churchil)	5:37.70
Katie Hamann (Churchil)	5:38.27
Julie Farabee (Harrison)	5:38.75
Shari Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:39.72

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
(State out: 1:46.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Livonia Churchil	1:44.74
Plymouth Canton	1:46.73
Plymouth Salem	1:46.99
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.50

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
(State out: 1:46.59)

Woodhaven	1	2	3	3
Edsel Ford	1	3	2	4

METRO CONFERENCE

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Avondale	5	0	6	0
Lutheran West	4	1	5	1
Lutheran North	4	1	5	1
Clarenceville	3	2	4	2
Lutheran East	2	3	2	4
Hartmanck	1	4	1	5
B.H. Cranbrook	1	4	1	5
Harper Woods	0	5	0	6

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Allen Park	5	0	6	0
Melvindale	4	1	4	2
Taylor Truman	3	2	4	2
Red. Thurston	2	3	2	4
D.H. Crestwood	2	3	2	4
D.H. Annapolis	1	4	2	4
Taylor Kennedy	1	4	1	5
Taylor Center	1	4	1	5

INDEPENDENT

Lutheran Westland	4-2
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PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES

LAKES DIVISION

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Westland Glenn	4	0	6	0
N. Farmington	3	1	4	2
Ply. Salem	3	1	4	2
Liv. Stevenson	1	3	3	3
W.L. Central	1	3	1	5
Farmington	0	4	0	6

WESTERN DIVISION

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Farm. Harrison	4	0	5	1
Northville	3	1	5	1
Ply. Canton	3	1	5	1
Liv. Franklin	1	3	1	5
W.L. Western	1	3	1	5
Liv. Churchil	0	4	0	6

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
CENTRAL DIVISION

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Redford CC	2	0	4	2
Notre Dame	2	1	4	2
Brother Rice	1	1	4	2
Det. Jesuit	1	2	2	4
U-D Jesuit	0	2	1	5

TRI-SECTIONAL

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Bishop Borgess	3	0	5	1
Saginaw Nouvel	2	1	4	1
F.O. Shrine	2	1	4	2
G.L. St. Mary's	2	1	3	3
Det. Benedictine	0	3	0	6
Riv. Gals. Richard	0	3	0	6

C-SECTION

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Waterford Our Lady	3	0	6	0
A.P. Cabrini	3	0	4	2
St. Agnes	1	2	1	5
G.L. St. Clement	1	2	1	5
A.A. Gals. Richard	0	3	0	6
Dtn. St. Alphonsus	0	3	0	6

football standings

WOLVERINE A CONFERENCE

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Wayne Memorial	4	1	5	1
Fordson	4	1	5	1
Wyandotte	4	1	5	1
Monroe	3	2	3	3
Lincoln Park	2	3	3	3
Southgate	2	3	2	4
Belleville	1	4	2	4
Trenton	0	5	1	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League/Overall				
W	L	W	L	
Dearborn	3	0	5	1
Redford Union	2	1	2	4
Garden City	1	2	3	3

This is the second installment of the Observer's rankings. Schools eligible to be ranked must be located in the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. These unscientific rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff.

FOOTBALL

1. Westland John Glenn
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Franklin
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Garden City
5. Livonia Stevenson

BOYS SOCCER

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Churchil

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Farmington Harrison
5. North Farmington

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Redford Union
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Farmington
5. Lutheran Westland

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

1. Farmington
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Livonia Churchil
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Stevenson

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 12
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 11
Red. Thurston at Monroe Jeff., 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Det. Country Day, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 13
Redford CC at Ann Arbor Huron, 1 p.m.
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 13
S'craft at Maramec CC (Mo.), 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 11
Liv. Ladywood at Dtn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Lutheran West at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m.
A.P. Cabrini at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 11
Mich. Christian at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Oct. 12
S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.), 7 p.m.
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Tourney, TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Oct. 13
S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.), 7 p.m.
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Tourney, TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

rankings

FOOTBALL

3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

1. Farmington
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Livonia Churchil
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Stevenson

tennis

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS TENNIS MEET
(Saturday at Barcus Center)

1. Birmingham Allen, 56; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 46; 3. Allen Park Cabrini, 27; 4. Livonia Ladywood, 24; 5. Harper Woods Regina, 11; 6. Waterford Our Lady, 9; 7. Grosse Pointe Star, of the Sea, 8; 8. Royal Oak Shrine, 4; 9. Oakland Catholic, 2.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Karen Micus (Marian) defeated Allison West (Mercy), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Devon Dietz (Marian) def. Robin Baker (Mercy), 6-0, 6-3.
No. 3: Tara Dietz (Marian) def. Tricia Holme (Mercy), 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4: Amy Snyder (Marian) def. Susie Sarala (Mercy), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Monet Farr-Shannon Cassidy (Marian) def. Eleana Boran-Laure Lopez (Cabrini), 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Meghan Leadbetter-Molly McKenna (Mercy) def. Julie Camilli-Coleen Malloy (Marian), 6-3, 7-5.
No. 3: Julie Schaner-Marsha McIntyre (Mercy) def. K.C. Brinkman-Lauren Dirken (Marian), 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.
No. 4: Barbara Enoy-Meg Connell (Marian) def. Nadine Nimes-Sandra Seydel (Mercy), 6-4, 6-2.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANNAPOLIS

The class of 1980 will have a reunion 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Cost is \$25 per person. For information, call Rich McGuire 928-4680.

ASSUMPTION GROTTO

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For information, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 773-8820.

BERKLEY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.
 The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Troy Hilton. For information, call Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 549-5630.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.
 The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Nagi, 274-0742.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, West Bloomfield. For information, call 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8899 or 642-1418.

DEARBORN

The class of 1963 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.

The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information: Irma (Iafate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. For information, call Lucille (DelGrosso) Giese, 581-7291.

DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Rostertail, Detroit. For information, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

DETROIT CODY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19. For information, call Adrienne, 934-0750, or Sherry, 534-6551.

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-3886.

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call 751-0211.

DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Ron Williams, 928-7254.

DETROIT EASTERN

The classes of 1942-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17. For information, call Terry (Dea) Rivers, Edwards, 885-2562, Earl Antonelli, 884-0174, or Don Bummel, 522-8518.

DETROIT EPIPHANY

The class of 1946 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For information, call Gail, 453-0613, or

Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991. For information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3143.

DETROIT HUTCHINS ELEMENTARY

The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21. For information, call 751-0211.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

The January class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the

Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Sharris (Kosell) Branton, 661-0215.

The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information, call Russ Sarna, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobbey, 363-6666.

The January class of 1961 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For

information, call Sharris (Kosell) Branton, 661-0215.

The classes of 1967-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

The class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call 255-4254, or 26279 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

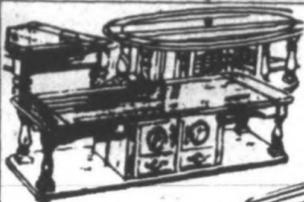
information, call 255-4254, or 26279 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, For information, call Ronie Meckler Schusel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. For information, call Angie, 779-3883, Ada, 781-3081, or Pauline, 651-5176.

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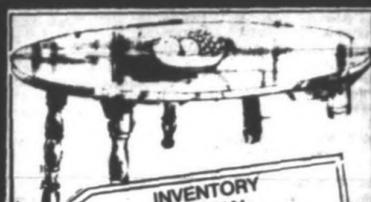
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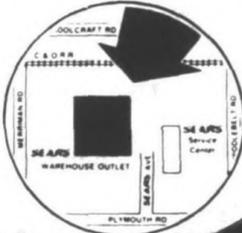
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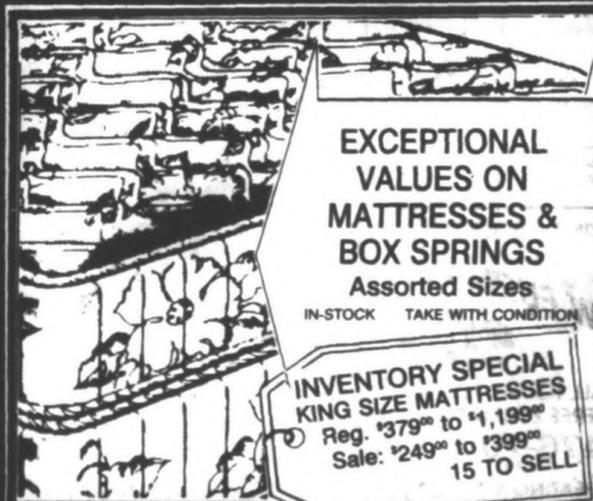


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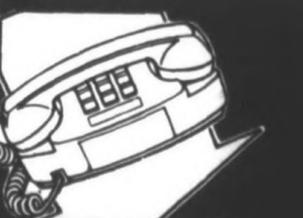
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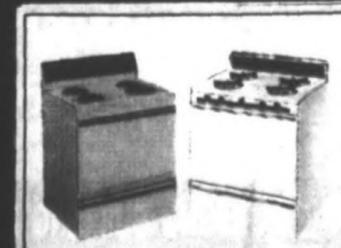


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A UMW auction, crafts and bake sale will be Friday, Oct. 12, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. A roast beef dinner will be at 5 p.m., followed by the auction.

● **HANDCRAFTERS**
Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon), Northville. More than 65 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

● **ST. THEODORE**
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its annual "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8200 Wayne Road, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. For information, call 771-8082 or 728-2137.

● **ST. DAMIAN**
The St. Damian Sodality will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. There will be different crafts, a raffle, baked goods and food available. For more information, call 454-0376 or 522-8095.

● **FARM AND GARDEN CLUB**
The Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will have a luncheon, craft sale, white elephant sale and auction at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16330 Hubbard Livonia. Cost is \$3.50 for guests for the luncheon. For information, call 464-8449.

● **ST. AIDAN**
St. Aidan Women's Guild will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 62 crafters and hourly raffles.

● **WAYNE METHODIST**
The Fall Festival Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 721-4801.

● **MARSHALL SCHOOL**
Marshall School's fifth annual craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be 85 crafters. For information, call 525-5337.

● **NEWBURG METHODIST**
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will have a craft fair and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 422-0149.

● **ST. RICHARD**
The St. Richard Women's Guild will have its 18th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters and refreshments will be available.

● **ST. MATTHEW**
St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will have their annual Merrimart craft boutique, bake sale and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia.

● **HOMESPUN TRADITIONS**
A Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be more than 65 exhibitors; admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

● **ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE**
St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

● **SACRED HEART**
The Sacred Heart School PTA's 10th annual Cornucopia of Creations will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 27, at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan and Military, Dearborn. There will be more than 60 artisans, a bake sale, a raffle and a luncheon.

● **CALVARY MISSIONARY**
Calvary Missionary Church, 29050 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will have a craft boutique Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are still available for \$20 each. For information, call 562-6443.

● **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20905 Middlebelt, corner of Eight Mile, is accepting applications for Santa's Workshop Craft Show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Cost is \$20 a table. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

● **ST. DUNSTAN**
St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church, 1646 Belton Ave., Garden City. There will be more than 70 craft tables, a raffle, a bake sale and refreshments.

● **CABRINI**
The Christian Women of Cabrini will have their Christmas in October arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Cabrini Center of St. Frances Cabrini Church, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park. For information, call Marge Kolbicz at 381-6389.

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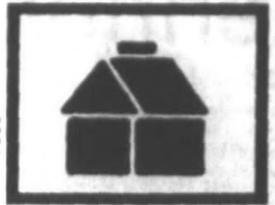
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(P.C.W.G.)E

Abstract oils color art gallery exhibit

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

KATHERINE ROBERT'S oil paintings are large and lyrical with crimson, cobalt blue and ochre abstract forms interspersed over uniform backgrounds.

The exhibit of Robert's paintings, "Grazing the Pastures of the Soul," continues through Monday, Oct. 15, at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

"There's great talent out there, but a lot of artists like Katherine Robert have nowhere to show their work. We're trying to give them a forum to do that," said Laura Hardy, Nelson's Gallery co-owner.

Hardy is responsible for bringing exhibitions by local artists to the gallery.

In September 1989, she hosted the first "Meet the Artists," with five area artists showing their works in the gallery.

In the last year, Nelson's Gallery has given six or seven local talents, along with the first five featured in the "Meet the Artists" exhibit, the chance to display their art before the public.

ROBERT RECENTLY graduated with a master of fine arts degree from Central Michigan University, where her studies concentrated on painting and photography.

Her fine arts background led her into creating intensely colored, abstract oil canvases that overwhelm you with their magnitude and textural content.

Abstract, or non-objective art, dawned with the 20th century.

In its infancy, abstract art was rigidly geometrical, but gradually became freer, more spontaneous. No rigid external controls were placed upon the artist's creativity.

In the abstract oil painting, "Water Birth," Robert creates a lyrical effect with her complete and total freedom of the brush stroke. She carves pieces out of the canvas that mimic form, painted in the composition.

Robert uses cheesecloth under and over the oils, to create dimension and texture. Lines of string and beads run across and hang from the canvas.

Cobalt blue rises two-thirds of the way up into the background of the canvas, then gives way to orange for

the upper third of the painting, all without looking muddy.

"Modern Monster Takes Manhattan" is the largest canvas in the Robert exhibition, measuring 61 inches long by 49 inches wide, and one of her latest. Crimson, ultramarine blue and yellow dominate this piece.

Robert uses cheesecloth and canvas to build up the yellow, thus giving the work a sense of projecting lights, which is, of course, Manhattan.

In "Time, Place, Being . . . Rising

Eloquently from this Earth, Beautiful Earth-in the fog of the Cosmos," Robert uses a 2-1 background with two-thirds of the composition a black-brown with a one-third crimson bottom.

"Katherine hand-makes all of her frames," Hardy said.

ALL OF the pieces in the exhibit were done in 1989 and 1990. The abstract oil paintings by Robert range in price from \$350 to \$1,000. She makes all of the frames on the oils.

"An average person can afford one of Katherine's paintings," Hardy said. "All of Katherine's paintings are signed 'Tree' because she is 6 feet 4 inches. Maybe that's why she works so large."

Besides Robert's abstract oil paintings, Nelson's Gallery carries prints, photography posters, some of which are limited editions by Nagel and Makau, and everything you need to mat and frame them for your wall.

Nelson's has been in Livonia for

years as a framing center. It's now at 16476 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile.

Hardy has plans to feature many more exhibitions by local artists in the coming year, making Nelson's one of the few galleries in the area to do so.

Besides helping boost the Michigan economy, Nelson's and a few other galleries could be on the leading edge of the next new trend in the world of art — art made in Michigan.



Artist Katherine Robert's abstract oil painting, "Water Birth," uses a cobalt blue theme with a free-form lyrical shape dominating the picture plane. Robert cuts shapes out of the canvas, shapes that mirror the painted form.

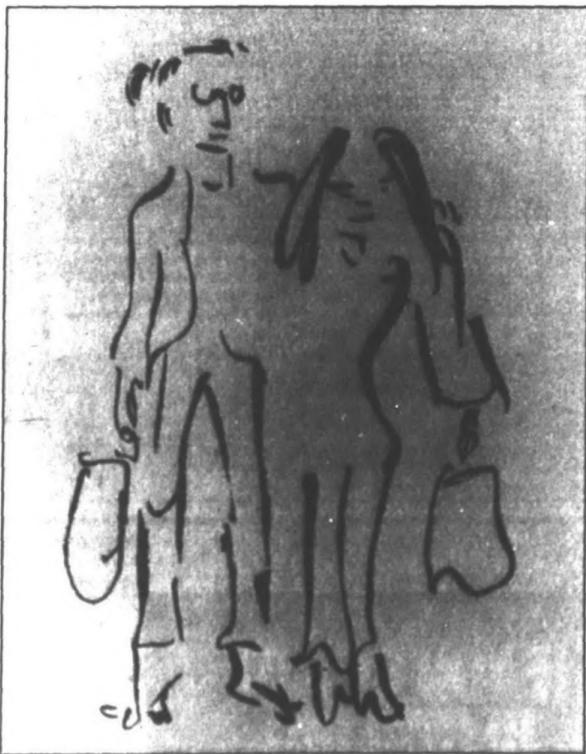


In "Time, Place, Being . . . Rising Eloquently from this Earth, Beautiful Earth-in the Fog of the Cosmos," artist Katherine Robert paints two-thirds of the composition's background black-brown, with crimson filling in the bottom third.

'There's great talent out there, but a lot of artists like Katherine Robert have nowhere to show their work. We're trying to give them a forum to do that.'

— Laura Hardy
gallery co-owner

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



JOHN STORMAZAND/staff photographer

'Imagine'

Whimsical art conveys Lennon's quest for peace

By Noreen Fleck
staff writer

"Imagine all the people sharing all the world . . . You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one . . ."

The message John Lennon conveyed in his hit song "Imagine" just before his death in December 1980 is the same message he displayed in his whimsical artwork: peace.

A simple message but eloquently put, just as his sketchy drawings are simply done but leave behind a free flowing image of innocence and love untainted by "the real world."

Despite his attempts for peace, or perhaps because of them, Lennon

was shot to death in New York City on Dec. 8, 1980 by a convicted gunman named Mark Chapman.

But as his fans maintain, his message lives on.

To celebrate his 50th birthday Oct. 9, Lennon's peace through art, not music, is being displayed through Nov. 4 at Sam's Jam's in Livonia. It's the largest Lennon art exhibit ever presented.

The 56 lithographs, serigraphs and original drawings, collectively entitled "A Tribute to the Art of John Lennon," opened Friday with an evening reception at Sam's Jam's, 30242 Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt, in the Woodland Square Plaza.

MUSIC FANS and art admirers filled the record store in honor of the multitiered artist.

Roxanne and Tom Van Howten of Farmington Hills said they were Lennon lovers from his days as band leader of the Beatles.

"There's a lot of honesty in his drawings, just like his music," Roxanne said. "I see a lot of honesty and sincerity in his drawings."

The exhibit is a production of Pacific Edge Gallery, Laguna Beach,

'There's a lot of honesty in his drawings, just like his music. I see a lot of honesty and sincerity in his drawings.'

— Roxanne Van Howten
Farmington Hills

Calif., held in conjunction with the Lennon estate. Yoko Ono, Lennon's wife, contributed two pieces to the exhibit.

Most of the show is available for purchase. Two original untitled drawings are selling for \$40,000 each.

The heart of the exhibit presents the love of John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Almost every print displays an experience shared by the two.

Such drawings include the "Eiffel Tower" (\$800); "Honeymoon" (\$8,500); "The Ballad of John and Yoko" (\$1,600); and "Two Virgins" (\$850).

In "Watch the Holes Yoko" (\$900),

John draws himself holding a child-like Yoko's hand, leading her steps away from mine-like black holes in the earth.

Vicki Hasper of Dearborn bought a lithograph entitled "Karuzawa 77" (\$850), an Oriental-styled sketch of John and Yoko.

"It is very simple, but it is very clear who the man John Lennon was," Hasper said. "I'm overwhelmed by the spirit of John Lennon. He loved this woman so completely and sincerely. It's very clear I can appreciate this kind of love."

Please turn to Page 2)

Let's not draw in the reins on artistic expression

"Censorship can't eliminate evil, it can only kill freedom."

— Garrison Keillor
author

SCRAP THE National Endowment for the Arts?

That's one way to accede to the frenzied politicians and morality fanatics outraged over recent controversial photographs appearing in two shows funded by \$40,000 in federal money.

But it seems wiser minds are prevailing where the battle looms largest in Washington.

Twenty-five years after creating the NEA to nurture creative expression and enrich our national culture, Congress at one point contemplated killing it.

Ironically, the NEA didn't play a part in selecting or shooting the pictures that've raised such a ruckus on Capitol Hill. It merely gave grants to two arts groups so they could create exhibitions of works by various artists.

Some provocative photos by Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano later spurred cries of pornography by, not surprisingly, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the Rev. Donald Wildmon, American Family Association leader.

IT NOW appears Congress will reauthorize the NEA and let the courts decide if artists getting grants have violated obscenity laws.

Under this scenario, which must still be fine-tuned and voted on, artists whose works the courts have



Bob Sklar

ruled obscene must repay related NEA grants before being eligible for another.

The pending legislative amendment also reinforces the NEA's pursuit of artistic integrity and excellence by requiring open grant review meetings and adding laypersons to the grant review process.

Lawmakers are on the right track, but make no mistake: the repayment clause imposes a chilling effect on

artists. Ditto for the anti-obscenity oath that grant applicants must now sign. It's hard to crack new frontiers when you're constantly wondering if you'll offend anyone — although I deplore pornography involving children.

Luckily, there's no longer talk of allowing legislative censorship. As the American Arts Alliance put it: "If we let politicians control what we look at today, they'll want to control what we read tomorrow. Our museums and stages, classrooms and libraries, must stay free and open."

MEANWHILE, TO kill the NEA is to tear away at the very fabric of America's culture: theater, dance, music, art. Why shouldn't government subsidize something as preci-

ous to Americans as their quality of life?

The NEA has awarded 85,000 grants for virtually every kind of artistic endeavor. Grants have legitimized many quality but spattering endeavors and have spurred fund drives for the Detroit Symphony, Cranbrook, the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) and Pewabic Pottery. The courts have never ruled the product of a grant obscene.

Indeed, art is a reflection of society. And society is sometimes crude. No one is forced to view NEA-funded efforts. Besides, art lies in the eye of the beholder.

DIA DIRECTOR Sam Sachs says that to revolt and jolt through imagery is, in one sense, an artist's

role I agree

Art, by definition, is intended to evoke emotion, strike a chord, prick thought.

People offended by a work from an artist deemed serious by a majority of peers, museums and the public still has every right to denounce it.

But because they're offended by sexual explicitness in Mapplethorpe's retrospective or Serrano's social statement, do they have a right to deny willing viewers the chance to see it and make up their mind?

In my view, no.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Lennon's whimsical artwork on exhibit

Continued from Page 1

A PORTION of the exhibit (14 serigraphs) entitled "Bag One" is deemed erotic. It features sketches of John and Yoko performing sexual acts. That portion is covered off behind a black curtain in the back of the record store. Anyone younger than 17 is prohibited from viewing it.

In 1970, Lennon's controversial "Bag One Suite" debuted in Detroit at The London Art Gallery. The owner was arrested but later released for displaying erotic lithographs.

"I'm more offended by walking into a 7-Eleven where you can see things all over the magazine counter," Hasper said. "This is done out of love."

Steven Milgrom, owner of Sam's Jam's, said the exhibit shouldn't be a problem since he secluded the erotic drawings from the rest of the sketches.

"I really feel bad about what happened to the owner of that record store in Florida (convicted on a misdemeanor obscenity charge for selling a 3 Live Crew rap album). I would have sold it," Milgrom said.

"I believe in freedom of expression. It's the same thing with that Mapplethorpe exhibit. I use discretion. We won't sell 3 Live Crew to little kids, but then I know a lot of kids who use the same language that is on the tape," he said.

PRESENTING LENNON'S work at a record store was Rich Horowitz's idea. He owns "Off The Record," a San Diego record store, not affiliated with "Off The Record" in Royal Oak.

He approached Paul Jillson, owner of Pacific Edge Gallery, to showcase Lennon's work in his store. After the exhibit's success in San Diego, Horowitz persuaded his friend Milgrom to bring Lennon's art to Detroit.

"I was really nervous (about bringing the exhibit to the store)," Milgrom said. "It was just the fear of the unknown. I've done many concerts, and that's no problem, I know what to expect."

"Now that I've done this, I see how easy it is to fuse art and music. I'm sure I'll do more of this in the future," Milgrom said. "I've already been approached by some photographers but whatever I do, it would be nice to tie it in to music."

"Most of this work is really rare," Jillson said. "To have all these pieces together like this is really a complicated show."

"I like the exhibit more and more every time I show it," he added. "People get really emotional about his work. He had a way of conveying his message."

"It isn't so much the talent but the



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Rich Horowitz (left), owner of "Off The Record" in San Diego, and Paul Jillson, owner of Pacific Edge Gallery in Laguna Beach, coordinated the first Lennon art exhibit in a record store earlier this year.



An Andy Warhol-style, this Lennon serigraph, priced at \$2,400, is signed by Yoko Ono.

Storytellers to swap tales

"Storytelling '90," the eighth annual storytelling event, will be all day Saturday at the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

Registration for the morning workshops is at 10 a.m. The first two workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. The second two are at 11:15 a.m., with lunch (unplanned) at noon.

The registration for the afternoon sessions is at 1 p.m. Susan Klein, Reid Miller and Jennifer Munro

will be the storytellers. After dinner (unplanned), registration will be at 6 p.m. for the evening program of story swapping featuring storytellers of the sponsoring Detroit Story League and others who have a story to share.

"Storytellers in Concert" will be 7:30-10 p.m. in Adray Auditorium. There is a charge of \$20 for the complete program and smaller fees for parts of the program.

For information, call Barbara Schutz, 761-5118.

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Season opener

Plymouth Symphony will host a Beethoven Festival evening

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 45th anniversary by opening the 1990-91 concert season with a Beethoven Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton.

The St. Clair Trio will lead off the season opener as guest artists.

Russell Reed, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra music director and conductor, begins his fourth full season directing the 90-member community ensemble. For the opening, the Beethoven selections on the program are "Coriolan Overture," Symphony No. 5 and "Triple Concerto."

"The reason Beethoven was chosen to celebrate the 45th anniversary is because Beethoven is the first name that comes to mind when the average symphony-goer thinks of the best in symphonic music," Reed said.

"The music from Beethoven's middle period is some of the most festive music."

Reed has conducted groups for 34 years. For the last 12, he has been assistant orchestra director at Eastern Michigan University.

The Plymouth Symphony season concert schedule contains a variety of orchestral music that includes classical, jazz, "Messiah" selections by Handel and a "pops benefit."

THE ST. CLAIR Trio consists of violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert, Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster; Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cellist with the DSO; and critically acclaimed pianist Pauline Martin, who earned her doctor of musical arts degree in performance at the University of Michigan.

The St. Clair Trio has attracted international attention. It has been invited to perform at the 1991 European International Music Festival in Geneva, Switzerland.

Its musical expertise will be showcased in a performance of the "Triple Concerto," or "Beethoven's Concerto, Op. 56," for piano, violin, cello and orchestra.

THE BEETHOVEN program begins with the orchestral composition, "Coriolan Overture," written for a H.J. Collins play that mirrored the theme of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus."

The spirit of this overture is similar to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, written two years earlier.

The "Coriolan Overture," like the Fifth, exists as one of Beethoven's incredible dramatic and ingenious compositions. The program promises a festive, emotionally charged evening of moving music.

After the season opener, a gala afterglow champagne reception will be at the Embassy Suites to celebrate the PSO's 45th anniversary. Tickets are \$10.

FOR THE PSO's Nov. 9 concert, guest artist Alexander Zonjic will "Jazz It Up" as flute soloist with the PSO. On the program that musical evening is "Living It Up" by Ruszynski; Symphony No. 8 by Antonin Dvorak; and various jazz ensemble selections.

The Plymouth Symphony, along with the Plymouth Community Chorus, will usher in the holidays Dec. 14 with "Messiah" selections by George Frederic Handel; "Christmas Fantasy" by Hermann; "Christmas Favorites" by Chase; and a sing-along.

The PSO's "Solid Gold Pops Benefit" will take place March 15-16 at Fox Hills Country Club. The program will enchant with musical melodies from Broadway and waltzes from the 19th century Romanticism period.

On the pops benefit program is "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber; "Les Miserables," arranged by Lowden; and Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." It will conclude in patriotic style, with "Stars and Stripes," by John Philip Sousa.

Guest artist Norman Fischer on cello is "Cello Primo," concluding the concert season April 12. Ending the uplifting season is the music of Bach's Suite No. 3; "Cello Concerto" by Elgar; and "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok.



St. Clair Trio members are Pauline Martin (left), pianist; Emmanuelle Boisvert, DSO concertmistress; and Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cello.

Livonia Symphony — rousing

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

With baton in hand, conductor Francesco Di Blasi and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra opened the 1990-91 concert season Saturday night with a rousing performance of Hector Berlioz's "Hungarian March from the Damnation of Faust."

The opening concert, "Scary Moments," provided an evening of lighthearted music with selections from "Cats," by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Dance Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens, as well as a presentation of Paul Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

review

Dukas achieved international success with this brilliantly colored orchestral work. The Livonia Symphony used every opportunity to showcase his playful creation to the delight of the audience at Church Hill High School.

Violinist Victoria Haltom, featured soloist for of the evening, presented a hauntingly beautiful solo that sang from the strings of her violin in Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre."

After a short intermission, the audience was treated to a narration of "A Witch's Flight" by Gundella the witch.

From Dukas's dissonant "Sorcerer's Apprentice," to the lyrical beauty of Victoria Haltom's violin, the Livonia Symphony, under the direction of the Julliard School of Music-trained Di Blasi, entertained and enthralled the audience.

The orchestra concluded the 18th-season opening program with a stirring rendition of Richard Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersingers," never allowing audience emotions to cool as the last notes richly resounded through the auditorium.

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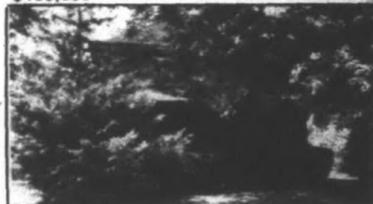
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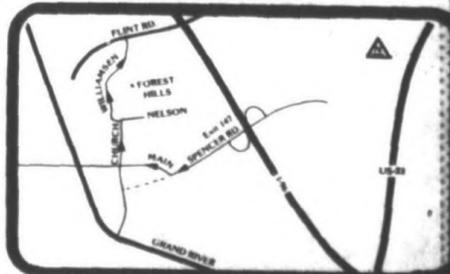


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Flamenco — theme of concert

"Musica Viva!" Concerts opens its 1990-91 season with the presentation of "Hispanic Treasures," featuring Maria del Carmen Grupo Espana with guest artist Juan Serrano, "The King of Flamenco," at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

Artistic director and choreographer Maria del Carmen was recently decorated with the title, Dame Maria del Carmen, "Lazo de Dama" by King Juan Carlos of Spain for her lifelong dedication and recognition in promoting music, dance and culture of Spain throughout the United States.

Her company, Grupo Espana, consists of 16 Michigan musicians and dancers who have performed with the Detroit Symphony, Warren Symphony and Livonia Symphony orchestras, Michigan Opera Theatre and the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The Michigan artists include: Spanish guitarist Juan Serrano was hailed as "the Greatest Flamenco Guitarist of our day," by the San Francisco Chronicle. He has 22 records to his name and is the author of a new book, "Flamenco, Body and Soul."

"Musica Viva!" concerts, the brainchild of flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega of Bloomfield Hills, is a multi-media series presenting five concerts ranging from flamenco, classics, jazz, musical drama to dance, highlighting world renowned artists, sharing the stage with the best of Michigan talent.

The "Musica Viva!" concerts are sponsored by Buick, Oakland Community College, Michigan Duo Society for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Tickets for the show are \$15 general audience and \$10 for students and seniors.

After the performance, there will be a reception, included in the ticket price, in the Art Gallery of the theatre. For reservations and information, call the Smith Theatre hotline, 471-7700.



Spanish guitarist Juan Serrano will help kick off the 1990-91 Musica Viva! concert series at OCC.



Ginka Gerova-Ortega is the brainchild behind Musica Viva! Her picture ran with the wrong caption in last Thursday's Observer.

Top writers to give workshops

A series of teaching workshops, "Author-Author," is being offered by Schoolcraft College for aspiring writers.

All are headed by successful, published authors. Students will have an opportunity to hear how each works in his or her area of expertise, as well as gain information on important writing techniques, publishing tips, movie rights and other topics.

The workshops, planned for beginning as well as advanced writers, will be at Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia. The workshops will meet 7-9:30 p.m. consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 23.

Registration can be for individual workshops, \$18 each; or all five can be attended for a fee of \$75. For registration, call Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club selection.

BETTIE CANNON will speak on "Writing for Young Adults" Tuesday, Nov. 6. She is a well-known author of young adult subjects.

Included among her books are "A Bell Song for Sarah Raines," "All About Franklin" and "Begin The World Again," which was just published by Scribner for fall 1990.

The workshop Tuesday, Nov. 13, will feature Thomas Lynch on "Writing Poetry."

His poetry has been published in the United States and abroad. He held the Frost Place Fellowship at Tyrone Guthrie Centre, Newbliss, Ireland; was recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts and Michigan Council for the Arts

grants; and was awarded the Notable Book Award by the National Library Association.

WINDING UP the series Tuesday, Nov. 20, will be Marianne Willman speaking about "Writing the Historical Romance."

This internationally known writer is past president of the Romance Writers of America (Detroit Chapter) and two-time finalist for their Golden Medallion Award. She has also won the Critic's Choice Award. Her books are published in more than 20 languages and countries around the world.

This series is open to the public; however, space is limited and early registration is urged. For more information, call 462-4448.

KICKING OFF the series will be William Kienzle on "Mystery Novels." Author of 12 published mystery novels, Kienzle will have his 13th book on the shelves soon. "The Rosary Murders," "Mind Over Murder," "Sudden Death" and "Deadline for a Critic" are a few of his successes.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, the workshop will feature Julia Grice on "Popular Fiction."

Author of 15 books in a variety of genres, Grice is under contract for four additional novels. Her recent top seller, "Black Tie Only," was a



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Craft show to feature homespun traditions

Nearly 70 of the best local crafters will come together to present their art work at the Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21 at Laurel Manor, Livonia, and at Novi High School on 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17.

With the success of two spring shows this year, one in May, the other in June, Diane McDonald, show coordinator from Livonia, decided to plan another Homespun show for October.

Participants are mainly local artists with some crafters coming from as far away as Petoaky and Saginaw. "The reason I started the show was that as a crafter myself (traditional quilting), I wanted an old fashion homespun type of show but I couldn't find anything like it," McDonald said.

"We only accept artists who have the very highest quality of hand-crafted products. We don't accept any commercial type products," she added.

The presented crafts range from hand sewn quilts, pen and ink prints, soft sculptures, antique heirloom

dolls, wood products, folk art, clay miniatures and dried flowers.

Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth will present her "Confetti" jewelry, hand-crafted out of paper with featured products such as her folded broach and earrings sets.

Stolaruk said her wide-variety of jewelry appeals to all ages; from balloon barrettes for girls and bright colored neon earrings for teens, to softly shadon southwest-styled pins and Victorian-styled earrings for older women.

"My work really scans every wardrobe," Stolaruk said. "From the business woman style to those with a funkier taste."

"The materials that I use (paper, paper clips and balloons) may seem very ordinary, but when I create something with them, my work becomes very interesting," she said.

Her display also includes beaded broaches and jigsaw puzzle pins. Most items range from \$10-\$20.

Dan and Donna Lessard of Livonia, will display their hand-crafted oak products including wall sconces and door harps (when the door

moves the hanging harp plays a tune (\$26).

The Lessards, owner's of D's Country Store, 11083 Flamingo, specialize in accessories for the home which are made from oak: shelves, clocks,

coat racks and mirrors. To get a peek at their collection, you must make an appointment by calling 422-2299.

The couple also design crafts for personal tastes. Currently, Dan Lessard is designing a paperweight a WWII veteran who once flew a B-29 bomber during wartime.

"It makes me feel good that I can do something like that for a bona fide hero," Dan Lessard said.

Also featured at the show will be Jackie Furtak, Livonia, with country dolls and bunnies; Joyce Stowell, Northville, with handwoven rag rugs and pillows; and Beth Hogan, Novi, with folk art.

Many stars to glitter at gem and mineral show

A massive copper nugget (9,000 to 10,000 pounds), discovered by Livonia math teacher Brian Schulze last year, will make its public debut at the Greater Detroit Gem & Mineral Show, Friday-Sunday at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile, Detroit.

The show, with the theme "Discover the Treasures of the Earth," is sponsored by the Michigan Mineralogical Society.

Schulze made his find on the bottom of Lake Superior. He was looking for uncharted shipwrecks off the Keweenaw Peninsula when his sonar picked up a strange pattern.

The nugget, 10 feet 9 inches tall and 4 feet 8 inches wide, is also the star of a video of the underwater salvage to be shown during the run of the show, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

OTHER STARS of the show include the \$96.30-carat kunzite necklace designed by Paloma Picasso from the Smithsonian and Jason Jr. ("JJ"), the deep sea diving robotic swimming eyeball that was used to discover the Titanic.

The American Museum is filling a 6-foot case titled, "William Boyce Thompson: The Man from Alder Gulch," the A.E. Seaman Museum is putting in a case of gold with Cranbrook and Wayne State as well as a case of silver and Natalie Linder is bringing a special case of beryll of Cranbrook.

Many more displays and lectures will be featured. For information, call 398-6693.

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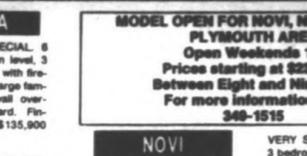
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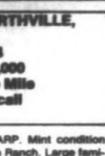
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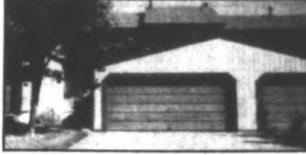


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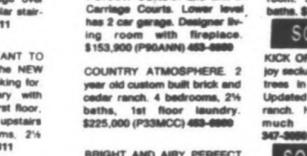
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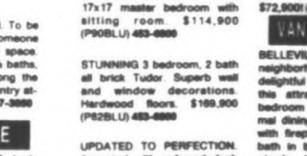
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Pike's Peak Village — Westland's luxury condo complex offering 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, gourmet kitchen and much more. \$91,500 347-3050



WOW! WHAT A VALUE!

Cute and Quiet Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor with full basement and 2 car garage. Hurry on this. \$79,900 462-1811



IMMACULATE CONDO

Delightfully decorated and waiting for you. 2 bedroom Townhouse in popular Colony Farms. Finished basement, garage, 2 1/2 baths, perfectly decorated with view on pond. \$145,900 (P29COL) 453-6800



PRIVACY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

This immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch is just perfect for the young family. Fenced lot, back to woods, 2 level deck. Newer carpet and flooring throughout. \$101,500 458-8000

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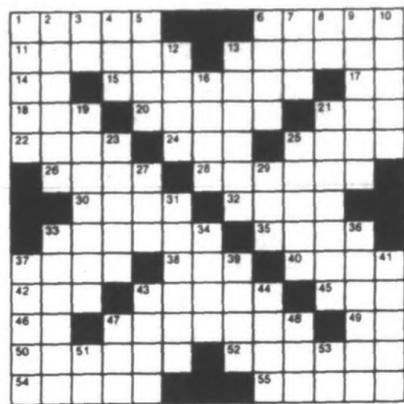
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- Newspaper executive
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- Cornered
- Let fall
- Small
- House top

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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314 Plymouth
Double lot
2 1/2 acres, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 car garage, 2nd floor finished, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

RED CARPET KEIM
SUBURBAN
261-1600

314 Plymouth
New Home
2 ready for immediate occupancy for the transitional executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

315 Northville-Nowi
NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 bedroom Cape Cod, Over 2700 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

316 Westland
Garden City
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

317 Redford
AFFORDABLE
Reduced to sell - sharp 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, 2 baths & finished basement. Call for more details.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
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FREE...WEEKLY LIST
OF PROPERTIES for sale "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5890 464-0205

318 Northville-Nowi
ATTENTION BUILDERS
Downsized Northville with woods and ponds. Zoned for condos or apartments, 4 to 6 units. Rental home on property. \$152,000.

OPEN HOUSE
41800 Pineside, Northville
First Impressions full the story... into the granite foyer, view the custom decorating, approximately 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

BRICK SPECIALS
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, new windows, large 2 car garage. Many extras. Asking \$79,900.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL. LOOK WHAT A STEAL!
3 acres, custom built, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 car garage, 2nd floor finished, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

HELP-U-SELL
REAL ESTATE
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CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

319 Northville-Nowi
NORTHVILLE
Spectacular custom colonial in one of Northville's most prestigious subdivisions. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

OPEN HOUSE
41800 Pineside, Northville
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BRAND NEW RANCHES
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, country lot. Only \$77,900.

A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND
4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

K.C. Colonial
REAL ESTATE
453-3939

320 Northville-Nowi
NORTHVILLE
46007 Gramercy. Traditional tri-level with walk-out. 2 patios, large half acre wooded backyard. Central air, new carpeting, granite counter, cathedral ceilings, game room, office, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Novi - 22170 Cloverleaf - smart 3 story colonial features brick design, beautiful upkeep, cherry fireplace, central air, parquet floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

WESTLAND - cozy dream in this family room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

JUST REDUCED
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, new carpet, full basement, all in nice lot.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00
12755 HAVENHILL, PLYMOUTH
South off North Township 1 mile West of Sheldon. Excitingly different in wonderful WALKING CREEK, splendid views of manicured grounds and terracing, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid wood doors, a large central air, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, bay windows, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and side entrance. 2 1/2 car garage. Sprinkler, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining, new kitchen, Florida room, finished basement and much more. Call for details, see above flyer for details.

ROBERT BAKE
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453-8200

321 Northville-Nowi
NORTHVILLE
By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on prime corner lot. Great location, walk to school, town. \$119,000 After 4pm: 348-8917

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
46823 Ann Arbor Trail
(W. Macomb)
Contemporary ranch on 1/2 acre huge lot. Great room, family room/solarium, master bath, finished basement and more. \$164,900. Call DOUG MASON 459-6900

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
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322 Westland
Garden City
BY OWNER - highly desirable Sunridge Sub. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 additional bedrooms in basement. New furnace, central air & roof. Must see! \$82,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
286 Harvey, Don't miss this one. The charm of downtown Plymouth is a 5 minute walk from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Owner says sell. \$107,900. Ask for...

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323 Northville-Nowi
NORTHVILLE
Exciting "Bradford of Novi" is the location of this clean colonial on 8/10 of an acre with huge family room, master suite overlooking pond, immediate possession available. \$248,900.

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330 Westland
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286 Harvey, Don't miss this one. The charm of downtown Plymouth is a 5 minute walk from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Owner says sell. \$107,900. Ask for...

338 Westland
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BY OWNER - highly desirable Sunridge Sub. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 additional bedrooms in basement. New furnace, central air & roof. Must see! \$82,900.

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NEW LISTING
Vintage homes of yesterday. Many upgraded features including furnace, thermo windows, electrical & plumbing. Unbelievable value at only \$68,500.

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MELVIN - 6285 Livonia schools, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Sun Valley Sub. Large kitchen with pantry, new carpet thru out, baseboard, garage - \$79,900. N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Merriman

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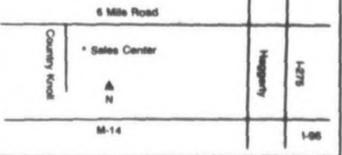
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Get off the beaten path

ONE OF the most important ways to begin to make photographs rather than just take snapshots is to "get off the tourist path," both literally and figuratively.

Literally means getting away from touristy spots when you travel. By all means, see the sights of Rome, but don't overlook that obscure, quaint marketplace where numerous photo opportunities await your camera.

Get off the tourist path by passing up scenic overlooks for more intimate views of nature and landscape. Hike down into that canyon or follow the path to the base of the waterfall. If you do, you'll be rewarded with photographs you ordinarily just can't get.

Figuratively means getting off the tourist path and involving yourself in your photography to the point where you do what's necessary to obtain a rapport or one-on-one relationship with your subject.



photography
Monte Nagler

FOR EXAMPLE, if you enjoy photographing wildflowers, moss-covered logs or mushrooms coating the forest floor, be prepared to get dirty. In other words, get on the ground, put your heart and mind into your photography, and just do it.

If you like photographing waterfalls as I do, be prepared to get a little wet. Don't stay back at the tourist overlook. Get close for a much more dramatic view that will make a statement about the waterfall.

The picture shown here was taken at Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper

Peninsula. The impact of the photograph justifies to how close I was to the actual falls.

GETTING OFF the tourist path also means shooting at the right time of day. I made sure I was at the falls at the crack of dawn to take advantage of morning light and morning mist.

Getting off the tourist path means doing what it takes to get your photograph, even in a potentially embarrassing situation.

For instance, if it takes lying on the ground in front of a group of fellow travelers to get that worm's-eye view of a towering redwood tree, just do it. Don't be concerned what others may think.

Getting off the tourist path will pay off with more meaningful, impact-filled photographs.

"Photography" runs regularly in *Creative Living*.



Getting off the tourist path and getting close to Bond Falls paid off handsomely for Monte

Nagler in this dramatic, almost romantic photograph.

creative Impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: *Creative Impressions*, *Creative Living*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

● AUTHOR ON HAND

Critically acclaimed children's author-illustrator Tomie dePaola will sign copies of his newest title, "Tomie de Paola's Book of Bible Stories," 7-9 p.m. today at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

DePaola will sign all books purchased for the signing, but only two books brought in from homes, schools or libraries.

DePaola, who won a Caldecott Medal for "Strega Nona," was born in 1934 in Meridan, Conn., to a family of Irish and Italian descent.

Although he has received many honors, including the Catholic Library Association's Regina Medal for his "continued distinguished contribution," he most cherishes the distinction of having more books than any other author on the International Reading Association's Children's Choice list, which is chosen annually by children themselves.

Other popular titles by dePaola include "The Art Lesson" and "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush."

"A good children's artist-author is

the storyteller of a new era-of today," dePaola said. "And that's what I want to be more than anything else in the world."

Borders Book Shop is in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

● PREVIN RESIDENCY

The University Musical Society at the University of Michigan has received \$3,810 from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program to plan an Ann Arbor residency for composer and conductor Andrew Previn during the 1992-93 season.

The grant, administered by the Association of Performing Arts Presenters, will enable the UMS to work with both university and community arts groups and with Previn to design a residency that will best use his talents in jazz, chamber music, film, composition and conducting.

If the planning is completed satisfactorily, UMS may apply for a major grant to support the residency itself.

Since 1973, Previn has made eight appearances at U-M's Hill Auditorium.

● ART AUCTION

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Temple Shir Shalom (West Bloomfield) will have an art auction in honor of the hospice's 10th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield.

The preview and silent auction,

featuring goods and services, will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the auction at 2:30 p.m.

Included in the art auction will be both original and limited edition serigraphs and lithographs by such artists as Peter Max, Calder, Rockwell, Delacroix, Ruvins and Chagall.

In addition, there will be 23 featured pieces of original signed oils by such noted artists as Tarkey, Maxwell, Hiber, Agam, Asaro, Icart, Gallo and Erte.

As part of the live auction, a celebrity auction will feature exotic and rare items, including three mink coats, a grand piano, a Rolex watch, a Pistons autographed basketball, a Lions autographed football, a Steve Yzerman autographed jersey and hockey stick, plus three mystery items.

Items in the silent auction will range from gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses to moderately-priced art and Persian rugs.

Admission will be \$5 per person and will include champagne and hors d'oeuvres. All items may be bought with Visa or MasterCard.

For information, call Norman Lopatin, board member, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 352-4747, or Laurie Nosanchuck, spokeswoman, Temple Shir Shalom, 661-2494.

● ARTISTS FEATURED

"Signature Images" — the work of Michael Luchs and Gilda Snowden —

launches the third season of the Michigan Artists Program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition continues through Sunday, Nov. 18.

"Signature Images" was curated by Jan van der Marck, DIA curator of 20th century art, who said he admires "the vitality and fascination with surface texture, the use of unconventional materials and the concern for formal issues which connect these two artists to Detroit's Cass Corridor aesthetic . . . The work of each artist possesses incredible power, energy and rough beauty."

Luchs and Snowden both emerged from the inner-city Cass Corridor, famed since the mid-1960s for producing artists who use unexpected materials and methods.

The paintings, sculpture and prints by Luchs and the paintings and drawings by Snowden possess an energy that echoes Detroit's industrialized environment.

One of the first generation of artists to work in the Corridor, Luchs recently returned from New York and is now living and working in Ann Arbor. Images of squirrels, rabbits and guns in his work suggest the fragility of life and the ever-present possibility of destruction.

Snowden, a native Detroit, studied at Wayne State University and currently is assistant professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies. She represents the second generation of Cass Corridor artists.

Images of tornadoes and whirlwinds as well as self-portraits appear in her paintings and constructions made of wood and covered with a wax and pigment encaustic.

The free exhibition continues through Sunday, Nov. 18, during regular hours which are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

● SYMPHONY BENEFIT

The Opening Night Gala, a pre-concert dinner, to benefit the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac.

The evening will combine the talents of Chef Brian Polcyn and composer Leslie Adams. Polcyn will serve an array of courses, topping them off with a Trio of Desserts, back at "The Pike" following the concert at Pontiac Central High School Auditorium.

Adams, a Cleveland, Ohio, resident, will be present for the premiere of his revised "Ode to Life." His work will be set off by some of the best-loved American music of our century.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and include Samuel Jones' "Fanfare and Celebration" and Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

Vivid projected images of the Grand Canyon during the presentation of Grafe's "Grand Canyon Suite

for Orchestra & Projector — Richard Vernick's Musical Photo Painting," will be an added attraction.

Adams received attention when his composition "Hymn to Paradise" premiered last October. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra chose the Scherzo from his Symphony No. 3 for its African-American Composers Forum in February.

Adams will spend a week in the Pontiac area, attending rehearsals, giving presentations in the public schools and meeting with music composition students at Oakland University. His work is supported in part by Meet the Composer/Midwest, a program of Arts Midwest, in partnership with Meet the Composer Inc.

Tickets for the gala are \$62.50 per person and include the dinner concert, valet parking and van shuttle to and from the concert dessert/afterglow. Following the performance, guests will be returned to the Pike Street Restaurant for the Trio of Desserts along with a program of chamber music.

For tickets for the Opening Night Gala, call Jan Elvekrog at 370-4571.

Tickets for the concert only are available at the door at the high school. General admission is \$9; student and senior tickets are \$5. Afterglow tickets may be bought separately at the concert performance at \$5 per person.

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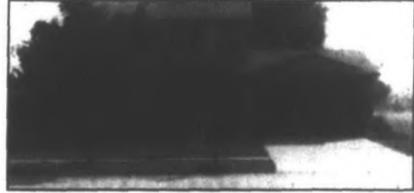
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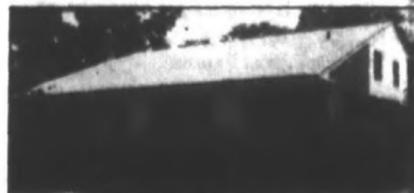
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400 Apts. For Rent
CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES
 OPEN 12-8
 N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks
HEAT INCLUDED
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse with full kitchen, full basement, carpet, central air, private parking, located in backyard. 8685 EHO

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom units
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping \$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200
 Medison Heights

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom
 with heat, in clean, quiet location. Ford and Merriman area \$415 mo. 477-5448

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS HANDICAP APTS.
 Now available at luxury apartment community in Madison Heights. Microwave, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included.
583-1100

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more info.
 • Our spacious living
 • Carpeting included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbecue
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
 • Ask about our move-in specials.
WOODRIDGE
 Call Ethel at 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom apartment
 updated kitchen, tile floor \$475 security deposit. 348-5555

400 Apts. For Rent
STOP AND SEE!!!
 NOW
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and several 2 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great location - near MI 496, I-75
 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
 • Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Ford Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
 Classified Work Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Call Today 891-0800 844-1070

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$435
 2 BEDROOM \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Apts. No pets. 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
 is found in only FREE BASIC CABLE, with the option of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-2145 or stop in store. Open Fri. 9-5
 • 4000 TENANTS ONLY
 Cash back bonus, along with credit for 1 year lease, if you sign with us!

ALSO
 Same townhouse, 12 x 18 family room, \$775 per month. EHO

BENECKE & KRUE
 642-8686 280-0666

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 869-3355

TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.
 We are located in the cozy village of Northville on Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO
 1 bedroom flat - \$455
 Loft unit from - \$525
 Open daily 12-6
 Sun. 12-5
 Sat. 10-9
347-1690 348-9500
 BENECKE & KRUE

WOODRIDGE
 Call Ethel at 477-6448

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile flat, corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom
 overlooking stream. Close walk to downtown. Available immediately. \$610 month.
NORTHVILLE - Sub lease 1 bedroom
 apt. from Nov. 1 thru April 1. New carpet, appliances. \$650/mo. pets allowed. Call anytime 348-2888
NORTHVILLE - Windows, 2 floor,
 deck overlooking woods, wallpaper stencil, walk to downtown. Featured on Historical tour. \$655. 348-0713
NORTHVILLE, 1 & 2 bedroom
 apts available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-8250

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$440
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
 FROM \$450
FREE HEAT
 Spacious • Great Value
 • Heat • Air • Pool • Carpet
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5728 Webster Rd.
581-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 • Free Central Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage
 • Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Spacious & Elegant
 • Dishwashers
 • Vertical Blinds
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New! Exciting! Luxurious!
 Enjoy a quiet country setting convenient to Lansing & Detroit. Comfortable one & two bedroom floorplans with your own washer & dryer, microwave oven, and mini-blinds. Exciting options such as fireplaces, den and even formal dining rooms! Private club with outdoor pool, whirlpool, and exercise room. The list goes on and on!
Phone (517) 548-5755

BURWICK FARMS
 525 WEST HIGHLAND RD
 HOWELL, MICH. 48843

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
 IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
 1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq. Ft.
 2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
 OPEN DAILY 9-6
 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5
BENECKE & KRUE
 348-9590 or 347-1690

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments
 LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 "Discover the Great Outdoors"
 Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's
 • Tennis Court
 • Pool & Saunas
 • Seconds from I-275
 • Bike Trails
 • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air
LUXURY FOR LESS
FROM \$440
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

***1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND**
 Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 from \$405
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
 Heat included
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease.
 Selected units.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Magnificent Apts. - 2075 Middlebelt. 1-2 bedroom/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet available. \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

NOBODY GETS AWAY RENTAL SPECTACULAR WESTERN HILLS APTS.
SPECIAL
 UP TO \$100 OFF PER MONTH
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
729-6520
 You Can't Afford Not to Stop By
 Cherry Hill & Newburgh
 (Limited Special Offer)

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE
 Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.
200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 MICROWAVES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 AIR CONDITIONING
 Laundry Facilities on Premises
FROM ONLY \$455
 676 Main Street
 652-0543
 Daily 10-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday
 Other times by appointment

NEW TOWNHOMES with Old English Charm.
 Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.
Foxpointe
 OF FARMINGTON HILLS
 473-1127 • 26755 Halstead Road
 Managed by Keller Enterprises, 112 8000

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 • 2 Full Baths
 • Carpets
 • Free Cable TV
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Heat included on select units
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Large Storage Areas
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Community Room
557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

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981-3891
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 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

1st Month Free FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$505
 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970
 *New Owners - New Security Deposit

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Brand new Lower 88-Level, 1 bedroom, all appliances, utilities included. Many extras \$600 plus security. 476-7797

ROCHESTER SQUARE
 Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.
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FARMINGTON HILLS
 A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730

ROCHESTER SQUARE
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 MICROWAVES
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 Brand new Lower 88-Level, 1 bedroom, all appliances, utilities included. Many extras \$600 plus security. 476-7797

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FRANKLIN SQ.
 427-8970
 1 blk. E. of Middlebelt
 On 5 Mile - Livonia

*** NOVI * WATERVIEW FARMS**
 Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area
 At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - 2 or 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, fully furnished, appliances, air, \$725 per month.

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 2 or 3 bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room.

400 Apts. For Rent
THANKSGIVING
SOUTHFIELD - Built 1 bedroom apt. from 1 to May 1, carpet in apt.

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
326-8270

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Bayberry Place
In the HEART of it All!
Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall

WayneWood APARTMENTS
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
326-8270

Bayberry Place Apts.
Axtell Road
(1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

WayneWood APARTMENTS
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
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TROY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1-75 & BIG BEAVER
1 Bedroom
\$489
1 MONTH FREE RENT
(Largest units)

WayneWood APARTMENTS
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
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412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON - Furnished 1 bedroom...

413 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom townhouse...

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS
Deliciously furnished, available from...

421 Living Quarters To Share
BIRMINGHAM - male professional...

428 Garages/Mini Storage
GARAGE (SIMPLE) Street frontage...

436 Office / Business Space
ANNOUNCING
Shared office space from 150 sq. ft....

436 Office / Business Space
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 91 W. Long...

436 Office / Business Space
CANTON
Shared executive office space with...

436 Office / Business Space
PLYMOUTH (24-14 & Stratford)
Office space with private restrooms...

413 Time Sharing
FAIRFIELD GLADES
Tennessee condo, double unit steps & 5000...

414 Southern Rentals
BOCA GRANDE (Gasparilla Island)
Furnished, golf front condo on first...

TRAVELER CITY
RESERVE NOW FOR FALL
The Beach Condominium/Hotel. All...

420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN
Private entrance, furnished, sleeping...

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

436 Office / Business Space
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Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

FOR RENT
NEW TOWNHOMES
WEST BLOOMFIELD
UNION LAKE AREA

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BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

NOVI
Twelve Oaks
Townhomes
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fully...

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FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

NOVI/WALLED LAKE
1 bedroom
condo - Shoreline Condominiums...

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FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

415 Vacation Rentals
ARUBA - Better than a hotel room...

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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BIRMINGHAM
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BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

415 Vacation Rentals
BEAVER CREEK COLORADO
Sitting at its best. Lush 4 bedroom...

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

415 Vacation Rentals
BOYNE - CHARLEVOIX AREA
5 1/2 Weekends/Christmas/New Years...

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS
Boysie - 2 level interconnecting...

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
FURNISHED OFFICE
Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...

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415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS
Harbor Cove - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2...

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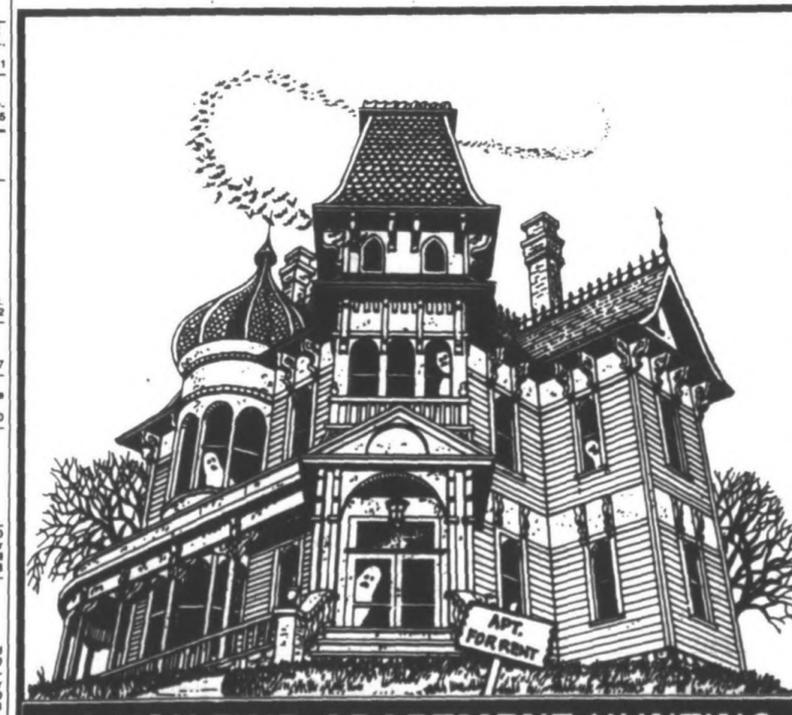
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Desk, credenza, phone, \$395-445/...



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Whether you need something regal or regular. You'll find an impressive listing that covers a large suburban area every Monday and Thursday in our Classified Real Estate Section. You're sure to find that special place among the large number of listings in the...
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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

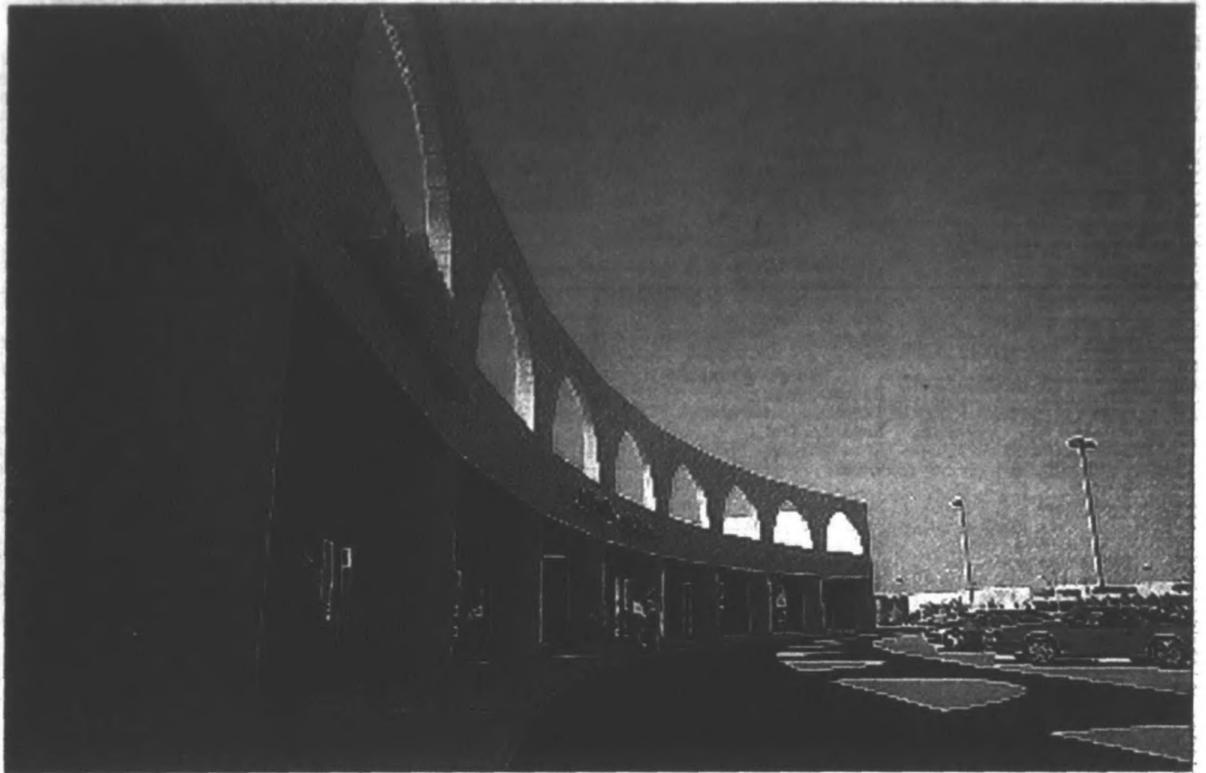


Thursday, October 11, 1990 O&E

Strip center that makes a statement



A 45-foot high glass block obelisk at the center of the crescent enhances the coliseum motif.



Staff photos by BILL BRESLER

The Colonnade is built in a crescent shape, with a series of columns across the storefronts and brick arches along the length of the roof line.

By Doug Funke
staff writer

STRIP SHOPPING centers usually don't make an architectural statement.

The Colonnade, designed by Edmund London & Associates and developed by KWS Realty Services, both in Southfield, does.

Opened nearly two years ago in Ann Arbor, the Colonnade is built in a crescent shape with a series of columns across the storefronts and brick arches along the entire length of the roof line.

A 45-foot high glass block obelisk at the center of the crescent further enhances the ancient coliseum motif.

The design for the 47,000-square-foot center evolved from a desire to make maximum use of the six-acre triangular parcel without burdening

the site, said Henry Sandweiss, KWS president.

"This was a particularly difficult site in a great location," he said. "The building has a tremendous presence on that street (Eisenhower Parkway)."

Sandweiss conceded that competition in the area — Briarwood Mall and Cranbrook Village — also prompted him to consider a distinctive architectural style.

"WE THOUGHT we came up with an outstanding design where people (tenants) have outstanding visibility," Sandweiss added.

Needs of prospective shoppers and tenants were closely examined.

"The semi-circular shape not only suits the site perfectly, but also wraps shops around the parking lot so walking distances are minim-

ized," London said. "It's also possible to see every shop from every other shop."

"The arches are a strong design element," he continued. "We wanted something to balance the chaos of storefronts (signs). Arches give a unifying motif."

Other touches around the Colonnade include several outdoor seating areas enhanced with skylights, globe and recessed lighting, and large planters.

"We felt when people are shopping and moving from shop to shop, it would be nice to sit down and take a rest," London said.

An obelisk instead of a traditional sign adds to the overall architectural flavor of the center, Sandweiss said.

"Most centers don't have an obelisk or any piece of art," he said. "That piece of art was \$50,000."

AS UNIQUE AS the center is, plenty of space remains vacant nearly two years after the first tenant moved in.

"With the stores open and leases we have signed but not open, we're 54 percent leased," Sandweiss said. "You're dealing in a market with a lot of space available and a down economy."

"We're more than holding our own in the Ann Arbor community. If I left every pizza guy, tanning salon and carry out chicken place that called in . . . we could be full."

The shopping center, the first built by Sandweiss, is trying to reflect an upscale image, he said.

Sandweiss pegged construction costs at about \$3 million, land acquisition at \$1 million.

Please turn to Page 5

Mortgage transfers can pose problems for new homeowners

(AP) — You may never have had a problem with your mortgage, but don't assume you're safe.

As the number of mortgage-service transfers increases, so do the opportunities for something to go haywire. And the collapse of savings and loans around the country promises to keep the transfer business hopping.

Some lenders sell the servicing immediately after originating a loan. Others sell off blocks of loans as a way to raise cash. When the government takes over a bankrupt S&L, one of its most valuable assets may be its mortgage-servicing business.

The growth of highly computerized "mega-servicers" around the country also guarantees more transfers, as big companies acquire servicing from smaller firms. Each year there's at least a one-in-five chance that servicing for a mortgage will be transferred, estimates Guy Cecala, editor and publisher of the newsletter Inside Mortgage Finance.

Even if yours isn't transferred, you're still vulnerable to problems. You can run into hassles with your escrow account or with tax or insurance payments, even if the same firm handles your loan from the time you buy your home to the day you pay off the mortgage.

HERE'S HOW to protect yourself from four of the most common mortgage-servicing problems:

- **Notification:** Several states have laws requiring timely notification. On loans in which they have an interest, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) require both the old and the new servicer to advise the homeowner of the transfer. The Mortgage Bankers Association recommends the same thing to its members and Rep. John LaFalce (D-N.Y.) has introduced legislation that would demand homeowners be notified at least 15 days before the first payment is due to the new servicer. Citicorp Mortgage tries to give 30 days' advance notice. With 700,000 loans, Citicorp is the largest servicer in the country.

- **If your loan is transferred,** you should get a "goodbye" letter from your old servicer before receiving a "hello" letter from the new one. Sharon Canavan, deputy legislative counsel for the Mortgage Bankers Association, warns against redirecting payments unless you've been told to do so by your current servicer.

- **If you are slapped with a late fee** in the midst of a transfer, don't be shy about asking the servicer to forgive the charge. Even if the charge is waived, ask whether the incident was reported to a credit bureau. Betsy Martin, a spokeswoman for Citicorp, says the company typically reports payments that are 30 days overdue.

- **Homeowners insurance:** If your mortgage servicer fails to pay an insurance premium, you should get a warning from your insurer before the policy is canceled. A spokesman for State Farm says the company sends just one warning. But it goes to both the threatened homeowner and the mortgage servicer, if the records show the bill is supposed to be paid by the servicer. Of course, if the insurer was not advised of a transfer, the warning would go to the old servicer.

- **IF YOU GET** such a notice, don't assume everything is OK. Contact both your servicer and the insurer to see that coverage is maintained.

- **Spokespersons** for both Citicorp and Lomas Mortgage USA concede that if a mortgage servicer is responsible for paying an insurance premium and fails to do so, resulting in a loss of coverage, the servicer would be liable for losses suffered by the homeowner.

- **Property taxes:** According to a Government Accounting Office report on mortgage-servicing problems, many borrowers complained that their servicer failed to pay property taxes on time. Some reported that when the company got around to paying the bill, the late payment penalty was deducted from their escrow account. And in 1988 New York's Consumer Protection Board documented that a number of homeowners had been put in danger of foreclosure because of a servicer's failure to pay property taxes out of an escrow account.

- **As with insurance premiums,** failure to pay taxes can occur regardless of whether a transfer is involved. "But everything is aggravated by the transfer," says Cecala, "because you are dealing with two people rather than one."

- **If a transfer means that your property tax bill** is being sent to the old servicer, contact both the lender and the taxing authority.

Please turn to Page 5

PRE-GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Saturday & Sunday • October 13th & 14th • 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Refreshments Served. See You There!



WOODLAND RIDGE

IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Don't miss your chance to see one of the area's newest, most exciting communities - Woodland Ridge in West Bloomfield. Built by four of the most respected builders in the area and just minutes from everything, Woodland Ridge features spectacular homes in a natural treed setting, with sidewalks winding throughout the community. Come see it all during our Special Preview Showing. It's the one event you won't want to miss.

Priced From \$250,000
Special Pre-Grand Opening Hours
Saturday & Sunday 11-6

Come view our 5 professionally decorated models.

Presented By

IVANHOE/HUNTLEY	683-8980
RICHTER/ROSIN	683-6380
S.S.R. BUILDING CO.	683-5585
SINGH/SHAPIRO	683-5563

PLEASANT LAKE
A COMMUNITY OF HOMES IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Located on SEWLY PAVED Walnut Lk. Rd. 2 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lk. Rd.

Brokers welcome. Open House Daily 11-5 Thursdays

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of Aug. 5-11 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Auburn Hills

1870 Opdyke
Other industrial property
Harry G. North
Salvation Army
\$22,000

Commerce Township

Union Lake
Commercial
Daniel Dalpian
Christine E. Keel
\$119,000

Farmington Hills

30555 Northwestern
Office building 1-2 stories
Farmington Hills Association
North Valley Dev Ltd
\$18,359,717

Orchard Lake

20789 Orchard Lake Road
Other industrial property
Roger P. Berard
William T. Berryman
\$100,000 *

Highland Township

Middle Road
Agriculture vacant land
Scott Constable
Charles Ward Jr.
\$130,000

Holly Township

Fagan Road
Agricultural
Ross Hill Center Inc.
Julia Horton Trst.
\$520,000 *

Independence Township

Sashabaw Road
Commercial vacant land
Independence Partners
Waldon Properties Inc.
\$100,000

Waldon Road

Commercial vacant land
Waldon Properties Inc.
Independence Partners
\$80,000

Ortonville Village

348 M 15
Full Service Bank
Oxford Bank
First Fed Savings Bank & Trust
\$195,000

Pontiac

Auburn Avenue
Commercial Vacant Land

Richard L. Reddaway
Myrtle M. Oles
\$5,000

217 Auburn Avenue
Apartment 4-19 family
Stuart Levine
Robert D. Schick
\$18,800

217 Auburn Avenue
Apartment 4-19 family
Brentin Ray
Stuart Levine
\$44,000

McNeil Street
Industrial vacant land
Thomas J. Mapley
Harold T. Mapley
\$250

834 Oakland Avenue
Commercial garage
Donald P. Lowe
Michael A. Taylor
\$98,000

Springfield Township

Davisburg Road
Agriculture vacant land
Richard A. Graf
Erma B. Cotter
\$20,000

Davisburg Road
Agriculture vacant land
Richard A. Graf
John Boniello
\$24,000

Waterford Township

Highland Road
Commercial vacant land
County of Oakland
Vlasic & Co.
\$180,000

White Lake Township

Maple Hgts Drive
Commercial
Joseph Borys
Tru Kraft Homes Inc.
\$43,500 *

3393 Ormond Road

Retail store detach
White Lake Country Store
John M. Kassa
\$70,000 *

Wixom

28045 Oakland Oaks Court
Industrial Vacant Land
Natech Group
Demaria Investments
\$207,250 *

WAYNE COUNTY

Garden City

28549 Ford Road
Retail store detach
Robert J. Oliverio
Jeanette T. Escott

\$10,000

Inkster
26743 Michigan Avenue
commercial
Jamal Samman
Adnan Zeineddine
\$5,000 *

Redford Township

25255 Grand River
Commercial
M.S.J. Corp.
Jon D. Mally
\$650,000

23229 Plymouth Road

Commercial
Richard C. Varney

Shutter Shop Inc.
\$28,000

Van Buren Township
9700 Belleville Road
Auto sales and service
Patricia Boyle
Pete Lincoln Chevrolet
\$275,000

11011 Belleville Road
Other commercial structures
Trimas Acquisition II Inc.
Robert L. Fisher
\$287,000

Martz Road
Agriculture vacant land
Joseph C. McDonald
Chauncey Schweigert

\$25,000

Martz Road
Agriculture vacant land
Christine E. Kerridge
Chauncey Schweigert
\$25,000

Martz Road

Agriculture vacant land

John Buttigieg
Chauncey Schweigert
\$25,000

Wayne
35156 Michigan Avenue
Retail store detach
William E. Grima
Alvin Schultz
\$98,000

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Historic Milford

NOW OPEN

from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LOW FINANCING LEASE TO OWN

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford - high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

ALL NEW Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

ALL Standard.

Luxurious Ranches & Townhomes

Model Open 1-6 pm except Thursdays

Call **685-0800** or Stop By 645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. **BROKERS WELCOME**

PHASE III GRAND OPENING

On The Water...

BLUE HERON POINTE

Beach front Cluster Homes in Northville Township

#1 The Best Used Home Award 1990

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing...a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**

344-8808

Sales Center
Models Open Noon - 6:30 p.m.

PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!

Condominium class begins

Introduction to Condo Operation, a four-week class starting Tuesday, will be offered by Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning at its Birmingham site at Groves High School.

Taught by Robert Meisner, condominium attorney and Observer & Eccentric columnist, the class will be taught 7-9 p.m. Tuition is \$65, \$35 for senior citizens. For more information, call WSU at 577-4665.

PRE-PAID GOLF MEMBERSHIP*

THE FAIRWAYS AT Oak Pointe

Why live anywhere else?

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
- ELEGANT MASTER BEDROOM SUITES WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS
- FULL BASEMENTS
- SKYLIGHTS
- 3 GOLF COURSES
- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

Starting from **\$149,900**

CALL MODEL (313) 227-9944

*One Year Paid Membership Limited To One Per Household. Offer expires 9/30/90.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 12-6

Hours 1:00 TO 5:00 DAILY NOON-6:00 WEEKENDS CLOSED THURSDAY

GOLF • TENNIS • BOATING • SKIING

Oak Pointe Lifestyle

Oak Pointe Development has transformed Burroughs Farms recreation park into a carefully planned community of luxury condominiums and elegant single family homes.

Visit our exhibit at the Brighton HOMEARAMA then make the short drive to Oak Pointe and see a lifestyle that includes:

- Two Excellent Golf Courses**, including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and gently rolling hills.
- Tennis Courts** and paved paths for jogging or evening walks through secluded nature trails.
- Boating** from a private marina, a beach and community picnic areas are available for the exclusive use of Oak Pointe residents.
- Cross Country Skiing**, ice skating and downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton provide activities for the winter months.

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!

Preview

Oak Pointe Condominium Company's
Glen Eagles Condominiums
From \$170,000.00

Single Family Homesites
From \$45,000.00

Models Open Daily
Sales by Era Griffith Realty (313) 227-2608
Equal Housing Opportunity

The Roadhouse at Oak Pointe

What better way to complete your visit to the Brighton HOMEARAMA than enjoying a great meal in the comfortable surroundings of Oak Pointe's famous and historic Roadhouse Restaurant.

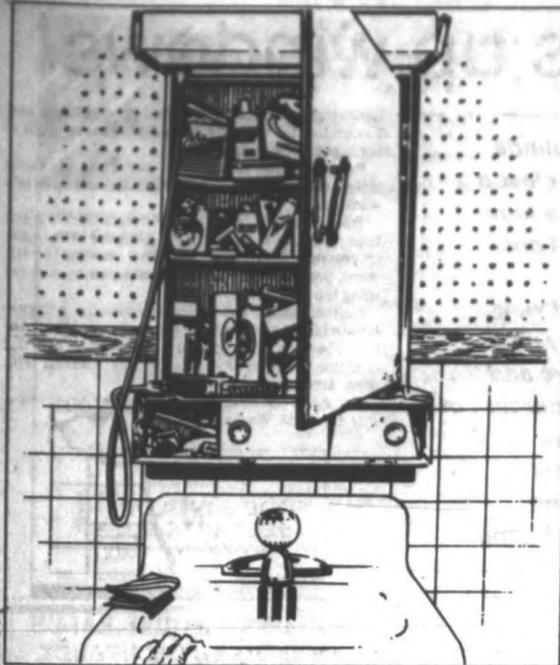
Built in 1870, the Roadhouse reflects the heritage of the area while offering today's preferred casual dining at it's finest.

Located only minutes west of the Brighton HOMEARAMA, the Roadhouse is open seven days a week.

Lunch Hours Mon-Sat 11:30am to 5:00pm
Dinner Hours Mon-Sat 5:00pm to 10:00pm
Fri-Sat 5:00pm to 11:00pm
Sunday 2:00pm to 9:00pm
Sunday Brunch 11:00am to 2:00pm

Call (313) 229-4800 for information and reservations.

OAK POINTE
Brighton, Michigan



Remodeling: Timing is everything

Remodeling brings chaos, but the right approach can turn even this project into an enjoyable adventure.

Controlling chaos when walls are coming down, when the water in the bathroom is shut off, and when the tub, sink and toilet are relegated to the garage, is difficult, at best.

Experienced remodelers at Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine say a practical approach, preparation and a positive attitude can reduce the stress of bath remodeling.

Setting up temporary accommodations can keep a family sane, especially if the household's only bathroom is being remodeled. Beg, borrow or buy camping equipment. Temporary facilities that include a chemical toilet and portable shower will neutralize much remodeling stress.

Timing is also important. Coping with remodeling is easier during temperate seasons — spring, summer, or early fall — when family members can move outdoors for relief from the noise and mess.

Keep family events in mind. For example, don't let a bath remodeling coincide with a guest's extended visit or the potty training of a child.

BRACE FOR the unexpected. Be prepared for scheduling hitches due to bad weather, unforeseen structural problems, or materials that don't arrive on time. Also, be prepared for budget overruns and unexpected expenses. To handle financial surprises, some homeowners add 10 percent to the remodeling budget.

Make firm decisions regarding such things as floor plans and product choices before bathroom construction. Indecision causes delays; delays cost money.

Because delays are expensive, it's smart to have all materials and fixtures on hand before work begins, even if that means the tub displaces the auto in the garage.

One of the greatest changes that can be made in a bathroom comes with the replacement of the medicine cabinet.

"TODAY, BATHROOM cabinets are used for more than just storing aspirin, cold medication and vitamins," said Carl Pimental, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Nautilus, a manufacturer of bathroom cabinets.

"More personal hygiene and

Brace for the unexpected. Be prepared for scheduling hitches due to bad weather, unforeseen structural problems or materials that don't arrive on time.

health-related products are on the market, and customers want them at their fingertips. They want a convenient place for their skin care products, hair spray, mousse, nail supplies, aftershave, deodorant and other toiletries. That's why two-door and three-door cabinets are popular choices when replacing single-door cabinets," he said.

For those who want to enhance the coordinated look of your bathroom, cabinets are available in natural hardwoods like oak and colors ranging from traditional white and grey

to more contemporary hues of mauve and blue. Cabinets can be coordinated with plumbing fixtures.

Want extra lighting in the bathroom? Cabinets are available with side lights, top lights or matching built-in lights.

You can also use your own creativity when it comes to choosing the shape of your mirror. If you're tired of the regular rectangular design, create your own look with a square, oval or octagonal frameless mirror door or a beveled glass mirrored door.

Environment seminar topic

Environmental issues, public opinion and media relations will be covered in a three-day seminar Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 22-24, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Apartment Association of Michigan, the program will be pre-

sented by David D. Graves, senior vice president of Creative Communications Associations of Providence, R.I.

Fees are \$35 per session for members of the three sponsoring organizations or \$45 for non-members. Package rates for all sessions at \$90 for members, \$120 for non-members.

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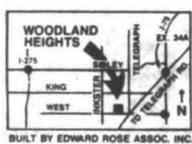
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Slump continues

AP — Sales of new homes slumped 1.4 percent in August, the government reported. It was the sixth decline in eight months and more evidence of weakness in the housing industry.

The Commerce Department said new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$60,000 after edging down a revised 0.3 percent in July. However, the July fall was much softer than the 2.3 percent first reported last month.

Nevertheless, sales during the first eight months of the year have plunged 13.6 percent below the same period of 1989. Many analysts expect sales to remain weak because of high mortgage rates, consumer caution over adverse economic news and the Persian Gulf crisis and, in some areas, a glutted market.

Sales fell in both the Midwest and South. They were down 3.2 percent to 91,000 units in the Midwest, where sales fell 2.1 percent the previous

month, and off 2.9 percent to 244,000 units in the South. The South had registered a 5.1 percent gain in July.

The West posted the only increase in sales, up 0.7 percent to 139,000 units after falling 3.5 percent a month earlier. Sales were unchanged in the Northeast at 77,000 units following a 7.3 percent decline in July.

Mortgage rates fell to 9.84 percent during the first week in August, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. But they began spiraling after the Aug. 7 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and ended the month at 10.34 percent. They remained at 10.22 percent at the end of September.

The weak sales have contributed to sluggishness in the construction industry. The Commerce Department reported on Monday that overall spending was unchanged in August while residential spending fell 1.3 percent.

Mortgage transfers lead to escrow account exams

Continued from Page 1

• Escrow problems: Mortgage transfers are often accompanied by an increase in your monthly payments. Terms of the loan don't change but there's a good chance the amount required for deposit into your escrow account will.

ONE OF THE FIRST things a new servicer does is analyze the account to see whether there's enough money to pay the bills due. If your taxes or insurance premiums have been increased, as they probably are each year, the transfer may trigger a boost in your payments to cover the increase. Even without such a direct cause, the amount of your payments can rise because different firms use different methods for calculating what's needed. And when a company acquires mortgage loans from a servicer that has been careless or inefficient, it's up

to the new servicer to correct the errors. That can mean requiring more money for the escrow account.

It's difficult to know whether you're being asked to pay too much into your escrow account. Because insurance and tax bills come due at different times of the year, lenders are allowed to keep a cushion in the account.

The best way to protect yourself from paying too much, following a transfer or at any other time, is to keep track of how much is in your account. Statements like those provided by Citicorp and Lomas give a monthly status report of exactly how much is in the account and when payments are made from it. Other homeowners get annual statements.

If it appears the amount you are paying each month gives your servicer significantly more than necessary to pay your insurance and tax bills, ask for an escrow re-analysis.

Strip center with statement

Continued from Page 1

WHILE COLONNADE tenants agree that the design is unique, most said the major reason they set up shop there was due to its location in Ann Arbor's growing southwest quadrant.

"A lot of traffic is building in the area," said Cathy Cothery, manager of Reid Lighting. "It (center) is eye-catching which we like. It doesn't look like a strip plaza which you see a lot of."

"The reason we located there was location," said Val Jaskiewicz, owner of Blue Heron, a wine and fine foods shop. "To us, style is completely irrelevant other than how it affects traffic flow."

"I did not care for the way it looked — it's kind of an obvious design," Jaskiewicz added. "My partner loved it. Most strip malls look pretty atrocious, but at least this one had some thought put into it."

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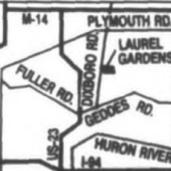


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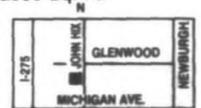


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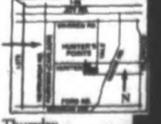
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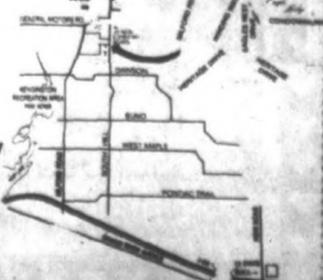
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WAS \$17,334
IS **\$12,410***

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Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, illumination, power door locks, tilt wheel, poly coat wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4382.

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IS **\$9606***

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IS **\$10,313***

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IS **\$12,824***

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WAS \$15,370
IS **\$12,002***

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