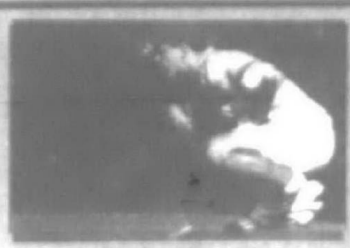


Days at camp provide lifelong memories, 1C



Prep golf results, 1B

Farmer Jack shopping for a new tenant, 11A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 1

Thursday, September 12, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jon Fuqua, an actor, shows his stuff for a commercial film crew between Central Baptist Church and Central Middle School.

Commercials put Plymouth in spotlight

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Bag lunches and strollers aren't the only things folks are bringing to Kellogg Park these days.

More and more, film and video cameras used by companies that shoot commercials can be spotted in the park.

That's because Kellogg Park and other Plymouth sites are winning favor with folks who shoot commercials.

"There's a lot of reasons," said Renee Latka. On Tuesday morning in the park, Latka and several staff with Luna Pier Films of Santa Monica, Calif., shot scenes for a commercial advertising a Pennsylvania hospital.

"Plymouth has a great image, crews like to come here," she said.

Director Bill Latka, Renee's husband and a Plymouth Canton High

'The people are really nice. They let you shoot outside their homes.'

— Renee Latka
Luna Pier Films

graduate said "I love the city," adding assistant city manager Paul Sincoc is helpful.

"The people are really nice," Renee said. "They let you shoot outside their homes."

She said another thing that's nice about coming to Plymouth is stopping at the Box Bar for lunch after a commercial shoot.

Sincoc notes that more commercials have been shot in Plymouth in recent years, for auto companies, Highland Appliance and for New York Carpet World this spring.

Please turn to Page 2

Firm moves for more space, tax cut

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Moeller Manufacturing Co. is headed for Plymouth Township, even if government officials don't give them a tax break.

The Livonia firm asked the Livonia City Council last week for permission to move to Plymouth Township. It's a requirement under state law if Moeller plans on seeking a tax break from Plymouth Township.

The Livonia Council hasn't made a decision on the firm's request.

But even without a tax abatement from Plymouth Township, the firm would save \$100,000 by moving from Livonia, according to Joe Baker, Moeller controller. The firm would save \$200,000 with a Plymouth Township tax break.

Baker said the company is under time constraints because it's seeking \$7 million in state bonds to finance the move.

Even without a tax abatement from Plymouth Township, the firm would save \$100,000 by moving from Livonia, according to Joe Baker, Moeller controller. The firm would save \$200,000 with a Plymouth Township tax break.

"My recommendation is that we move to the site with or without the abatement," Baker said.

MOELLER, WHICH makes punches and dies for metal stamping, is eyeing a Plymouth Township site because it needs to expand, said David Moellering, company president.

"We have a 20,000-square-foot building. We've expanded several times over the years," he said.

The plant is on Market near Plymouth and Levan roads, but it also operates a plant in Canton Township. About one-third of the company's 233 employees work at the Livonia plant.

Moellering said the company has looked for other sites in Livonia, but was unsuccessful.

Councilman Robert Bishop questioned the company's motivation in seeking the resolution and whether the move to Plymouth Township was "a done deal."

MOELLERING SAID the company has completed verbal negotiations over the new site, but hasn't closed on the property.

Tom Martin, an attorney representing Moeller, said the company had worked with several realtors and made offers on two Livonia sites, including one city-owned property, in the last six months.

The city was apparently unwilling to sell its property, he said.

The other site, part of the Jonna development west of the I-275 expressway between Six and Seven Mile, was too expensive, Martin said.

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NEWSLINE 591-2300
WEEKENDS 953-2104

Voters will decide school bond proposal on Sept. 24

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked in a special election Tuesday, Sept. 24 to approve a \$59.7 million bond issue to fund the building of two new schools.

The bond issue also would pay for capital improvements throughout the district, including \$12 million in high technology equipment for kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters unsure of their polling place may call elections clerk Bernice Nichols at 451-3135.

Absentee ballots are available at the school board office at 454 S. Harvey until 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

"We're trying to look at bringing the district up into the 20th century," said Glenn Schroeder. Schroeder is a former Plymouth-Canton school board president serving on the "2010 Committee" that recommended the bond issue after studying the district's needs. Fifty community leaders, administrators and parents representing schools throughout the district comprise the committee.

PART OF the \$59 million would be used to build, furnish and equip two elementary schools, and to add classrooms to three existing elementaries as well as to Canton and Salem high schools. The district uses 22 portable classrooms to relieve overcrowding at the elementaries, middle schools and high schools.

The district owns an elementary school site on the south side of Warren Road between Canton Center and Beck. The second school would be built in southern Canton or in northwest Plymouth Township on a site to be acquired.

Proposed classroom additions would relieve crowding at Eriksson, Field and Hulsting elementaries.

Libraries would be expanded at Allen, Bird, Farrand, Fiegel, Gallimore, Isbister and Smith elementaries, and at East and West middle schools.

AT CENTENNIAL Educational Park, where there are eight portable classrooms, 12 classrooms would be added. The cramped Salem High School Cafeteria would be expanded.

Improvements would be made to playgrounds and outdoor physical education facilities throughout the district.

Renovation and remodeling would be done at all five middle schools, the Miller, Tanger and Starkweather buildings, and the district's Transportation Office.

Plymouth-Canton school officials have toured out-of-state and Michigan districts that have introduced computer, video and satellite technology to the classroom. The district is seeking federal funding to make Plymouth-Canton schools a national demonstration site for such high technology.

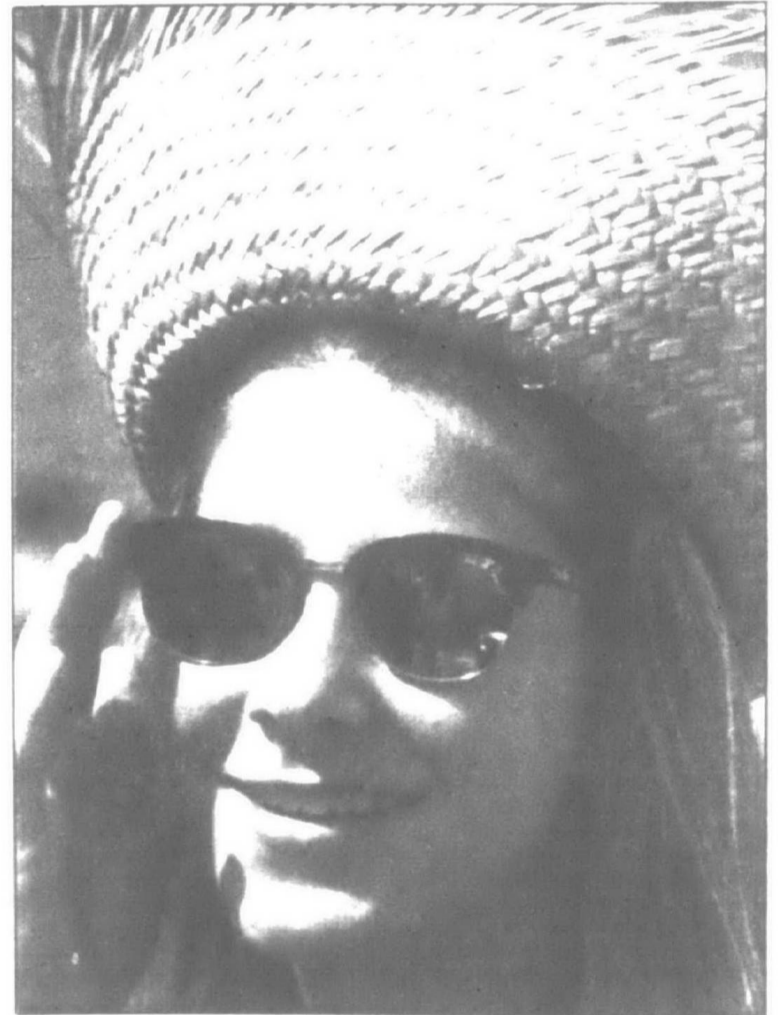
The \$12 million that would be designated in the bond issue "would give us a very good start, but it isn't the entire amount required," said Schroeder.

We visited two or three different districts (including Romulus) that have these technologies. It's a great teaching tool. These districts utilize computers to a greater degree than we do currently. They have computer labs for writing and computer labs for advanced mathematics. There've been significant additions of computers in chemistry and physics as well," he said.

"We want to start with the elementary classrooms and increase the use of computers and television for teaching aids."

THE CHANGES AT would accommodate "present growth based on the existing population," at the high

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Canton resident Alyse Carter was all smiles for the Fall Festival.

Fest entertainment gets good reviews

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The turnout for the Plymouth Fall Festival compared with the largest ever crowds for the festival, organizers say.

"Personally, I thought we had some of the biggest crowds on Thursday night and Friday than we've ever had," said festival manager Joe Bida.

Assistant city manager Paul Sincoc said that while there was a substantial crowd on Friday, "The crowds were a little less than might have been anticipated, considering fair weather throughout the festival."

We had pretty good sized crowds," he said, and estimated 60,000 to 70,000 turned out for the four day festival. "The weather was just outstanding," Sincoc said.

Sincoc, a Rotary member, said about 12,000 barbecue dinners were

sold by Sunday evening, the number Rotary organizers had anticipated.

Bida said the crowd on Sunday was the largest he's ever seen. There were no empty chairs in the park at all.

Bida said the scheduling of some new entertainment at the Fall Festival stage in Kellogg Park drew compliments from some festival goers.

GROUPS OPERATING food booths along Main Street reported varying degrees of success. Some of them did well, some said they didn't, Bida said.

He said organizers of the crafts show at Central Middle School and the antique show at the cultural center reported a good turnout.

The final reports of money raised in various festival events are scheduled for the next Fall Festival board meeting, in October.

Please turn to Page 3

Voters decide bond proposal in fall election

Continued from Page 1

schools, he said. "The Future Facilities sub-committee will look at what we do in terms of additional high schools. Within 10 years, we'll have to do something."

"I don't see how there can be a lot of opposition to this. It's not increasing the debt levy," said Dick Egli, community relations director. "It's like taking out a mortgage to add an extra room to your house, extending payments over a longer period of time."

The district's existing debt would be paid off in the year 2000. If the bond issue passes, the schools' debt will be paid by 2018.

As Schroeder sees it, the bond issue's biggest plus is that it won't mean more taxes.

There are two millages that taxpayers pay one is the operating millage and the other is debt retirement millage. The operating millage is around 35 mills, or \$35 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The debt retirement is 2.3 mills, or \$2.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"This bond issue can be handled by the district without any change in the debt retirement of 2.3 mills," said Schroeder. "We don't have to increase or charge to accomplish this \$59 million bond issue. If voters authorize the district to sell the bonds and to pay the interest and principal out of the existing debt retirement millage of 2.3 mills, we don't have to pay additional monies, which is a great selling point."

RAY HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business and finance, said "when you look at the long-range needs and maintenance projects in the school district, many of them have been delayed. This bond issue will really do an outstanding job of meeting all those needs."

This is a "real opportune time to sell bonds," he added. "Interest rates and construction costs are down. It's a great time from that point of view."

"Our biggest need is housing," said Hoedel. "Based on our enrollment projections, our largest enrollment influx will be over the next five years, and it will be felt at the elementary level."



Actor Jon Fuqua jumps on his roller blades for a crew filming a commercial between Central Baptist Church and Central Middle School.

City prime location for shooting TV spots

Continued from Page 1

"It's a nice spot to do these types of things," he said. "Our locations are good, we keep our facilities in excellent shape for the visual impact they need."

IN THE PAST few years, Sincok said commercials for "just about every automobile" have been filmed in town.

"Kellogg Park is a pretty popular site for most of these commercials, it's got the green grass, the fountain. A lot of the time the car commercials will use the Hough Park area because of the tree-lined streets."

Film crews, Sincok said, "find the city staff is easy to work with."

On Tuesday, two actors from Detroit sat at a chess board placed

near the spraying fountain as the crew filmed nearby. Power cables led to trucks parked on Penniman.

Bill Latka explained that on Monday, the first day of filming, "We filmed little vignettes around Plymouth, people enjoying life—a grandfather and his grandson, a pregnant woman with her daughter on a porch, and a wedding scene at the gazebo in Old Village."

Sincok said the city makes a little money on the commercial shoots, as all calls and employee time are charged to the film company, and a fee is also assessed.

The city makes anywhere from \$200 to more than \$1,000 per shoot, depending on how long or involved the commercial is.

Currently, Sincok said, no more commercials are scheduled for shooting here this fall.

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-360)

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NOTICE

The advertisement in support of the Mettetal Airport issue that appeared in the August 26, 1991 Plymouth and Canton Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, listed without oral or written consent of Bob Coleman, owner of Bob's of Canton.

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Livonia

Join us for this very special opportunity to view a stunning collection of coats and suits for autumn.

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Your old mower can be traded in toward the purchase of a new Honda.

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HONDA Power Equipment

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC.

453-6250 SALES 453-6326 SERVICE

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Downtown Plymouth

Fall Festival

Flower, veggie growers put green thumbs to test



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

A sign in Kellogg Park presented a bit of a dilemma for Mike Darragh and son, Ruthuer, on their way to the pet show during the festival.

Festival fare fares only fair for some

Continued from Page 1

"Maybe some of the meals got a little too high for a small-town family affair," Bida suggested.

Bida said several festival goers stopped by the chamber of commerce office. "They wanted to thank us, and said it was the nicest fall festival we've ever had. You couldn't ask for nicer weather," he said.

Planning for the 1992 festival begins in October.

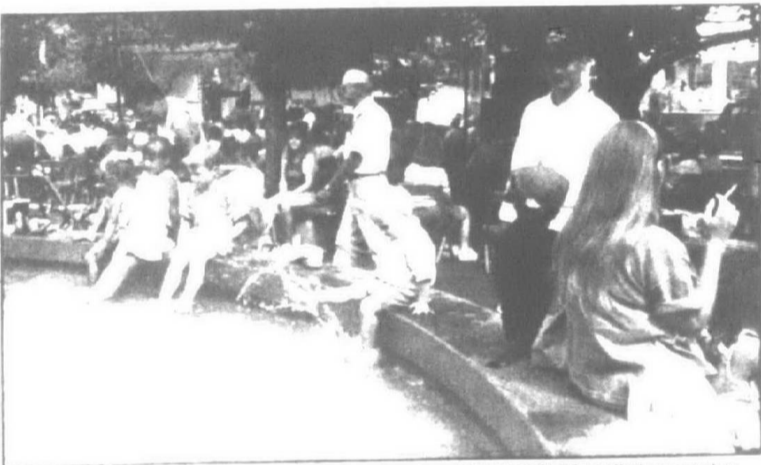
"We have to decide how big do

they get or how small we want to get," Bida said.

He reported some complaints on some city streets being blocked off as early as Wednesday, considering the official start is 5 p.m. Friday for the festival.

When streets are closed Wednesday through Sunday, "That's a long time," Bida said.

Bida's son John takes over as festival chairman in 1992. "I'll be 70 next year," Bida said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Fall Festival wasn't all hot times. There was also time to relax and just dangle your feet in the water.

The Fall Festival was more than just chicken and ribs—it was vegetables and flowers, too.

The Plymouth Trailwood Garden Club held its annual produce and flower contest during the event.

Here are the junior winners:
Fresh flower arrangement: first place, Emmy Karr, Livonia; second, Anne Rucinski, Plymouth; third, Katie Maltese, Dearborn.

Miniature flower arrangement: first place, Anne Rucinski, Plymouth.

Single blossom: first place, Brian Brocius, Plymouth; second, Clint Williams family, Plymouth.

Most educational display: first place, Nicholar Karr, Livonia.

Vegetables, squash and pumpkins: first place, Karen Randinitis, Plymouth; second, Colton Ash, Plymouth; third, Shaun Greene, Plymouth.

Vegetables, other: first place, Christopher Maltese, Dearborn; second, Crystal Wilkin, Canton; third, Matthew Nye, Plymouth.

Pie baking: Joanne Randinitis, Plymouth.

Adult winners:
Dried flower arrangement: First, Jay Richards, Plymouth; second, Mary Beth Reef, Plymouth.

Fresh flower arrangement: first place, Kathie Gornick, Plymouth; second place, Laura Freeman, Plymouth; third, Amy Youngman, Royal Oak.

Miniature flower arrangement: First place, Ann Warne, Plymouth; second, Marjorie Manderachia, Plymouth; third, Marjorie Manderachia, Plymouth; honorable mention, Marjorie Manderachia, Plymouth.

Marigolds: First, Julie Catterall, Plymouth.

Single blossom: First, Nancy Bobcean, Plymouth; second, Kathie Gornick, Plymouth; third, Marge Grubb, Canton; honorable mention, Julie Catterall—Plymouth.

Canned goods: First, Barbara Tarrow, Plymouth; second, Jane Huckwerner, Plymouth; third, Stella Greene, Plymouth; honorable mention, Mary Austin, Plymouth.

Vegetables: First, Julie Catterall, Plymouth; second, Dan Riley, Canton; third, Bordine Farms, Canton; honorable mention, Melissa Balogh-Waidley—Dexter.

Pie baking: First, Rennee Skoglund, Canton; second, Lynn Vanerian, Plymouth; third, Sylvia McCollough, Laingsburg.

Pumpkins: First, Bill Phillips, Plymouth; Bordine Farms, Canton; and third, Bordine Farms, Canton.

Adult, other: First, Kathie Gornick, Plymouth; second, Julie Warne, Plymouth; third, Cathy Vorseggern, Plymouth.

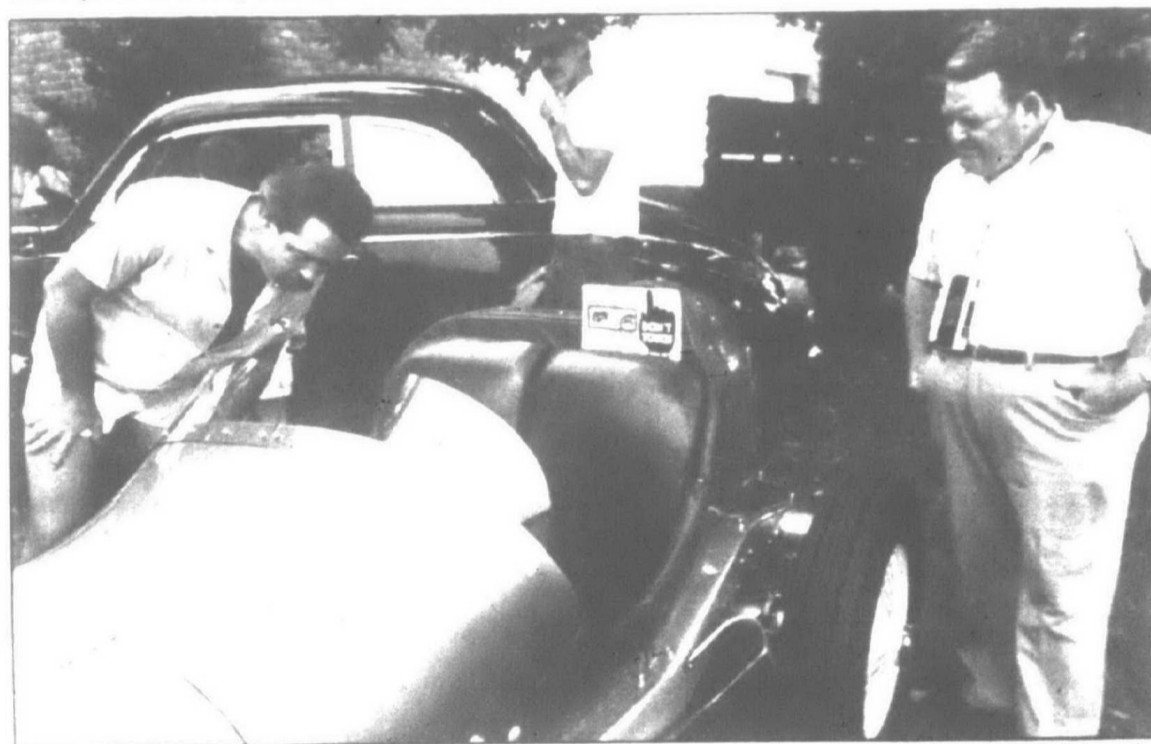
The Plymouth Trailwood Garden Club held its annual produce and flower contest during the event.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

We've all heard of getting raked over the coals. But have we ever really seen it? Probably not. But Plymouth Rotary members Paul Densmore,

left, and Chuck England show their stuff at the club's chicken barbecue.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

A 1935 Ford that raced in the Indy 500 caught the attention of Michael Wilken, left, of Plymouth and Evert Hutsell of Canton.

You're Invited

Visit our four Detroit-area stores and enjoy our Mother/Daughter Fall Fashion Show on Saturday, September 14 at 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Also register for a chance to win a \$100 Talbots Gift Certificate.

Drawing to be held on Saturday, September 14 at 3 p.m., you must be present to win.

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 Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Tel. 349-6500



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus entertained the crowd.

Community Corner

This week's question:

Should we send millions of dollars to the Soviet Union, or use that money to help people here?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



'Keep the money here. We have our own people to take care of.'
— Lisa Baydoun
Garden City



'Keep the money here.'
— Edna Barnard Taylor



'It's important at this time to develop good trade relationships. It makes sense, but there are issues at home.'
— Carl Sutton
Canton



'I think it's more important that we take care of people here.'
— Kathleen McConkey
Plymouth



'I think we should help our own people here.'
— Crystal Goebel
Plymouth



'I think we should send food and medical supplies but not our money.'
— Mike Miller
Plymouth

Flirting leads to fighting in township

Plymouth Township police were called to a reported bar fight early Sunday, but the two men who were fighting declined to press charges.

Police were called to AJ's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at 1:23 a.m., and on arrival noticed two men, both 27, pushing and taunting each other, according to the police report. One of the two, from Detroit, said

he had been struck by an object in the head, possibly a beer bottle, which had cut his scalp. He told police the other man had been flirting with his girlfriend.

The other man, from Plymouth, said he had been hit by an object which had broken a front tooth in half. Both men told police "they had no idea who hit them or who put the

objects into motion," the report continued. Both men did not ask for police help in treating their injuries, the report continued.

CHAIRS GONE: Fourteen lawn chairs were reported stolen Sunday from the Signature Inn on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

crime watch

According to the report filed with township police, the chairs worth several hundred dollars had been placed around the inn's pool. The theft was discovered at 3 p.m., the

report continued. Police closed the case for lack of leads.

BREAK-IN: A VCR and TV were among \$1,200 in items taken Sunday from a house on Ann Arbor Road near Ridge in Plymouth Township, according to a report filed with township police.

At 4:45 p.m., the homeowner discovered a rear door window had been smashed by a boulder, allowing thieves to enter. Damage to the door was estimated at \$500. Police are investigating.

Middle school invites parents to open house

West Middle School's parent open house will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Parents are invited to attend. West Parent Council will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Information will be given from the counselors and there will be a business meeting.

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Sept. 9th-Oct. 14th

Also Featuring Plymouth Artist **TONI JOHNSTONE** with abstract figurative watercolors

"For Better or Worse II"
Oil on Canvas, Collage
49"x37"

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(around the back)

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SCHOOL READINESS ■ COLLEGE PREP
SAT ■ ACT PREP ■ ALGEBRA ■ BEGINNING READING
Helping kids do better. © 1991 Sylvan Learning Corporation

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a Public Hearing on September 24, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Offices, in the Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on levying in 1991 of an additional proposed millage rate of 0.174 mills.

The Charter Township's Board of Trustees has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate of 5.00 mills. The Charter Township of Plymouth levied 3.3492 mills for operating purposes in 1990. Michigan Public Act 5 of 1982 requires the Township to determine a new base millage rate which will result in an increased millage rate based on the increase in State Equalized Value in the Charter Township of Plymouth. The base millage rate pursuant to Public Act 5 of 1982 is 3.2224 mills compared to the actual 1990 levy of 3.3492 mills. Because the rate necessary to provide Township services exceeds the new base millage rate, the Act requires a public hearing to be held prior to adopting the new levy. The Board of Trustees is proposing to levy 3.3964 mills for 1991. This proposal results in a rate of .174 mills in excess of the base millage rate. The proposed operating millage rate of 3.3964 mills would result in 5.4% additional operating property tax revenue. Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at this hearing. This notice is given pursuant to Public Act 5 of 1982.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township
Phone: 453-3840

Published: September 12, 1991

Laurel Park Place

EXPERIENCE THE ART OF SHOPPING

Visit our gallery of fine stores, restaurants and theatres, featuring Jacobson's... experience the art of fall shopping at Laurel Park Place.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

14-15 "Stop And Smell The Roses"
Detroit Rose Society Show.
You'll see one of the area's most beautiful exhibits of multi-colored roses throughout Laurel Park Place.

16-18 Win A Family Masterpiece.
Enter to win a deluxe family portrait from McElhancey Photography. Enter in the center court area. McElhancey Photography is now open in the Laurel Park Place Office Building.

21-22 Livonia Artists Club Show.
Don't miss this wonderful display of fine art. Featuring the work of talented local artists including V.A.A.L.

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Meet the members of Laurel Park Place's 1991 Fashion Panel in this exciting photo display in the Center Court area — courtesy of McElhancey Photography now open in Laurel Park Place.

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Sunday fun fest marks SC's 30th anniversary

A free family fun fest celebrating the 30th anniversary of Schoolcraft College will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be on the community college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Attractions include games of skill, including a gunny sack race, ring toss, three-legged race for youngsters.

There will also be a tennis clinic and social and a display of classic Jaguar automobiles.

A family fun run and walk begins at noon.

Participants can register by calling 462-4448.

A Health Fair, sponsored by the Metro Medical Group, will be conducted throughout the festival.

Keeping with 1960s spirit, refreshments at the Schoolcraft celebration will be at 1961 prices.

Hot dogs will be 50 cents. Drinks will be a quarter; popcorn will sell for a dime.

Police to share info on carjackings

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Carjacking — how likely is it to happen to you?

Even area law enforcement officials aren't sure. But they believe they could soon know.

As of this week, Wayne County police departments began sharing information about armed auto theft.

The goal is to find out who is most vulnerable to having their car taken at gunpoint, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

"We should be able to pick up patterns and tell what kind of people are being victimized," said Ficano, who organized the information-sharing program.

Standard forms, listing details of area carjacking incidents, have been sent to all area police departments. Reports will then be monitored by the sheriff's department.

Information also will be shared with the Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe sheriff's departments, Ficano said.

Though carjackings have been re-

ported in several suburban communities, including Farmington Hills and Redford, most incidents have occurred in Detroit.

"IN MY experience it is not — thank God — a problem in the suburbs," said Lt. Sandy Miller, director of the Western Wayne County Auto Theft Team. "But that doesn't mean suburbanites don't go to Detroit."

Participation by Detroit police is considered a key to the information-sharing program's success.

Though Detroit officers weren't present at last week's kickoff press conference, Ficano said he was assured the city will participate.

"They are on board," he said.

Southfield police have created a special carjacking patrol, using police officers as decoys, but western Wayne departments generally haven't followed suit.

"Using decoys is difficult with a crime like this," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, speaking on behalf of the county chiefs association. "With decoys, the objective is for the officer to become a victim. But a crime like this is so random, there's no guarantee that would happen."

Nonetheless, police said they are making progress against carjackers.

"What's heartening is that people have been getting caught and judges have been setting high bonds and is-

suing stiff sentences," Ficano said.

Bond was recently set at more than \$1 million for a suspect being held in a string of carjackings in Livingston County and Redford.

To that, Wayne County Prosecutor's chief of operations Richard Padzieski says: "Hooray!"

"A STANDARD is being set," he said. "One, that we're taking this crime very seriously and, two, if you're caught and convicted, you aren't going to get off with a slap on the wrist."

Miller took exception to media speculation armed car thefts were a response to the new, sophisticated alarms and anti-theft devices available to car owners.

"I wish they hadn't said that," she said. "We recommend people use anti-theft devices."

But despite police action and widespread availability of anti-theft devices, car theft remains a large Wayne County problem.

There were 39,805 automobiles stolen in Wayne County in 1990 — one for every 35 registered vehicles — according to Michigan State Police statistics.

In Oakland County, there were 5,140 reported thefts — roughly one for every 171 registered vehicles.

Statistics can be misleading, Miller said.

"What we've found is that there

are people who use their cars as collateral to get drugs at crack houses then report the cars stolen," she said.

Whatever its source, car theft keeps insurance rates high, according to the American Automobile Association.

"We don't have a breakout for armed auto thefts, but we keep track of auto thefts generally," AAA spokesman Tom Freel said. "If there is a large increase in thefts in an area, rates will go up."

Even though there have been more than 145 carjacking arrests to date, law enforcement officials said the carjacking crisis is far from over.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE aren't telling people to carry a gun — that's illegal unless you have a concealed weapon permit," Ficano said. "But there's a lot of common sense things people can do — starting with keeping their car doors locked."

Miller, a Michigan State Police officer, said her department advises drivers be especially aware when approaching an automatic teller machine or fast food takeout line.

"For an auto teller, it might be best if they took someone with them," she said. "And believe it or not, these crimes do occur at fast food restaurants."

If something looks suspicious, law enforcement officials said, its best to drive away.

Hotline aids senior citizens

Information on resources available to area senior citizens is available by calling The Information Center, 422-1052.

The center, a private, non-profit corporation, can answer questions

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Sweet Adelines hosts open house

Winter is on the horizon, but for those who like to sing, it's always spring.

Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will welcome prospective new members to an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the VFW Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster in Redford Township.

Women of all ages who enjoy singing four-part harmony are eligible to join the chorus.

It's not necessary to be able to

read music; just be able to carry a tune and you'll be in on hours of music and camaraderie.

Spirit of Detroit consists of 80 women from 41 communities in and around metropolitan Detroit.

Founded in 1943, Sweet Adelines now has 634 chapters in 12 countries. Chorus are busy year-round performing a variety of traditional and contemporary music for public and private functions. Yearly competition is held in 27 regions with the

winners in each region going on to international competition. Spirit of Detroit will represent this area at the 1992 international competition in Baltimore, Md.

During the open house, newcomers will be entertained by the 80-women chorus and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are not essential, but persons interested in more information may call 861-9417 or 534-4468 for more information.

Canton road projects set

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton is on the road to paving more thoroughfares.

Burgeoning development on Canton's western frontier sparked the need for more roads to be paved, according to Canton Engineer Tom Casari. The logic is that motorists will gravitate toward the newly paved roads and relieve traffic from the over congested ones, like Ford Road.

covered by the county. Again the idea is to help motorists going to M-14 get there more easily.

- Denton Road overlay to fix the deteriorated roadway. This should be completed by mid-September 1991.
- Align Haggerty north to Plymouth and pave the last most southern stretch of Haggerty.
- Koppernick Road east of I-275. This will be the second paved access into and out of Holiday Park subdivision.
- Lilley from Michigan to Palmer. Pave the north and south stretch. It will funnel traffic to Michigan and relieve traffic from Ford.
- Michigan reconstruction. Widen and reconstruct the entire stretch of the state highway from I-275 to the Ypsilanti limits.
- Palmer paving. Property owners are paying for the road construction in order to develop

the area between Lotz and Hannon roads.


- Warren Road paving east of I-275. This will complete the last stretch of Warren. This should relieve traffic from the east/west roads, especially Ford Road.
- Warren from Beck to Ridge. Property owners are paying for road construction in order to develop the land.

Casari said his staff is working on identifying areas in the township where the road jogs and improvements need to be made.

Other future projects that will be considered, Casari said, are Beck Road, from Michigan to Cherry Hill; Hanford Road, Canton Center, both east and west to the existing pavement; Lilley Road, north of Ford; the Sheldon/Joy intersection; Morton Taylor, north of Ford and Napier between Warren and Ann Arbor.

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Historical exhibit set

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new special exhibit focusing on the educational heritage of the Plymouth community and surrounding areas.

Special attractions include a recreation of a country school interior, including antique school desks, coal burning stove and even a "dunce."

Other school related memorabilia includes extensive collections of antique pencil boxes, ink wells, kerosene lamps, chalk boards, slates and fountain pens.

Also included is a special section dedicated to the restoration of Geer School. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50-cents for students (5-17), under age 5 are free and there is a family rate of \$4.

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Lawmakers give Engler school plan mixed reviews

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Everyone saw something different to applaud or criticize in Gov. John Engler's "Michigan 2000" plan for achieving excellence in the \$8 billion public school system.

"It is a plan that gives people — parents, students and educators — the freedom, the power and the options to achieve excellence," the Republican governor told the Legislature and State Board of Education Wednesday.

Engler's most-used words: "teachers" and "parents." His least used:

"administrators."

DOROTHY BEARDMORE, R-Rochester, president of the State Board of Education, "liked his focus on parenting" and "the recognition that children need to be ready for school." She praised Engler's emphasis on teacher development and tenure reform.

Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, 20-year member of the State Board, found nothing new. "I'm personally not sure the 'charter school' can work," she said of Engler's plan, borrowed from Minnesota, to let local school boards grant charters to a

certified faculty that would determine curriculum.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, liked tutoring for at-risk kids in early grades and extended kindergarten hours. "They need to read before they leave the primary grades. But I'm still concerned about how we're going to pay for it."

"I agree 100 percent with his emphasis on parents and teachers," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield.

"I liked his emphasis on early education. That's my bias," said Sen. Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, a former elementary teacher. "This is

very, very do-able."

ENGLER'S EMPHASIS on new kinds of publicly funded, competitive schools was criticized by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. He called charter schools and federally funded "new American schools" just "a proliferation and expansion of an already inefficient system." He blistered Engler's failure to advocate consolidation of the smaller of Michigan's 562 districts.

But Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said charter schools "are probably the most dramatic idea and could do a lot for low-income areas

of the state, though they wouldn't do much for western Wayne County."

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City and House Education Committee chairman, was "delighted" with the governor's emphasis on education but didn't see much new. "What he's proposing is either in the state school aid bill, at least the concepts, or it has been around for awhile."

Serving her first day in office, Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, whose districts includes Plymouth and part of Canton Township, said "charter schools sends alarm bells ringing. . . It's such a new concept that I'd have to see more." Scholarships for potential teachers are "a wonderful idea."

Engler underscored his values not by introducing an outstanding scholar or favorite teacher, as his predecessor, James Blanchard, might have done, but by introducing "two

very special teachers — my mom and dad."

He covered five main areas:

- Quality — optional new schools, countywide schools" of choice and 200-day school years in pilot districts.

- Equity — tax base sharing by richer districts — extremely unpopular among most area lawmakers except Keith, its architect.

- Teacher improvement — doubling aid for professional development, bonuses, easier certification for professionals with non-teaching backgrounds.

- Job skills — guarantees to employers of graduates' competence, school-employer partnerships with state aid to businesses who promise to provide jobs to graduates, more math and science centers.

- Preschool — tutoring and extended kindergarten hours for at-risk youngsters.

Arts foundation may seek new role

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Arts Foundation of Michigan, the state's largest private arts group, has taken a low profile in the debate over state support for the arts.

That, however, could soon change. "We've kept relatively quiet, we still don't know how it's all going to fall out," said Kim Adams, Arts Foundation of Michigan executive director. "But we're still looking at taking a wider role."

The Detroit-based agency raises and distributes money statewide.

"We're the ones who pay the playwrights to write the plays — who pay the choreographers to create the dances," she said.

Founded 25 years ago to supplement state arts funding, Adams said members now realize they must play a greater role.

The machinery is there, she said, for the foundation to serve as a United Way-type umbrella agency for the arts.

"Really, that's been our goal all along," the Oakland County resident

said.

If that is to happen, the \$250,000 raised last year won't be nearly enough. In the past, the agency raised some \$500,000 to establish the state Art Train program.

"I LOOK at what happened as an opportunity for us," Adams said.

The foundation's new role, she added, will be determined by its members — most of whom support state arts funding.

"I think there is an important role for the state to play," Adams said. "But we have been raising our profile."

A greater fund-raising role could force changes in foundation operations.

Foundation members pride themselves on using most of the money they raise to finance art programs, not fund-raising campaigns.

"I'd say about 79 percent of what we raise goes directly to art programs," Adams said.

While money is generally given directly to foundation-commissioned artists, regional arts groups — in-

cluding Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester — have received foundation grants.

The foundation seeks to finance innovative, original works.

"We're not going to give money to a local symphony that's going to perform Handel's 'Messiah.' That's been done before," Adams said. "But we will support a composer that's creating a new work, provided, of course, that it will be performed."

The foundation grew out of a 1960s citizen study commissioned by then Gov. George Romney.

Initially known as the Michigan Fine Arts Society, then the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, it adopted its current name to avoid confusion with the state-sponsored Michigan Council for the Arts. It is the state agency's future that is in question.

"Whatever happens, we'll still be around," Adams said.

Arts Foundation of Michigan maintains offices at the David Whitney Building, Detroit. Those interested in joining, or in making a contribution, can call 964-2244, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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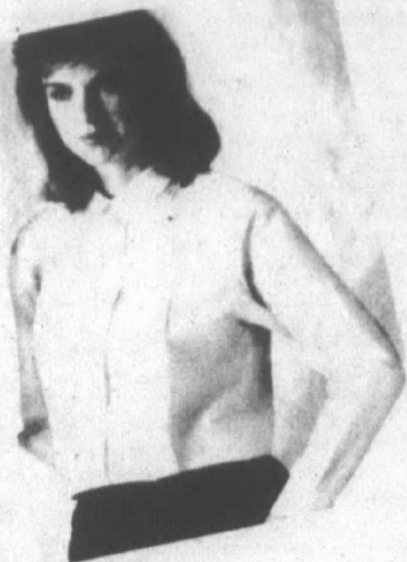
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25% OFF juniors' selected knit separates from Necessary Objects, New Era and more. Tops, leggings and stirrup pants. Reg. \$24-\$58, now **\$18-43.50.**

25% OFF entire stock of dresses. Misses', petites and women's sizes. Reg. 29.99-\$300, now **22.49-\$225.**

25% OFF all active outerwear. Down- or lightly-filled jackets and stadium styles for misses, women and juniors. Reg. \$29-\$160, **\$22-\$120.**

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30% OFF all regular-price items in Panty Dept. Panties in bikini, hipster, hi-cut and brief styles. Does not include Jockey For Her® Activewear crop tops, camisoles and panties in stretch lace or cotton/Lycra® spandex. Reg. 3/8-10-\$26, now **2.34-18.20.**

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30% OFF men's, women's Hush Puppies walking shoes and Naturalizer Natural Sport walking shoes. Men's shoes not at New Center, Wildwood, Birmingham or Flint. Reg. 49.99-\$90, now **34.99-\$63.**

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Mental health agency transfer worries local parents

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Plans to transfer a local mental health agency from state to county control have touched off a flurry of concern and protest in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Fears are growing that area group homes could face budget cuts, or new community resistance, say representatives of group home parents organizations.

In Wayne County, controversy surrounds the transfer of the Surround Community Living Service from

state jurisdiction to control by the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

Despite assurance the new, non-profit controlling board will maintain all current services to developmentally disabled Wayne County residents, family members say they're worried that won't be the case.

"OUR BIGGEST concern is whether the money will be there after the transfer," said Alice Saules of the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens.

In Oakland County, there is concern the Macomb Oakland Regional Center will be the next agency transferred from state to county control.

"We're concerned there will be more pressure not to have group homes," said Henry Widrich of Southfield, president of his county's ARC chapter. County mental health officials have already agreed to a moratorium on group homes, Widrich said.

Both WCLS and MORC currently report directly to the state. ARC groups serve the needs of families of those in WCLS or MORC group homes.

State officials say the Wayne County transfer is part of a long-standing policy to give local officials

more say over mental health activities.

"The philosophy is that local communities are better able to meet needs that a centralized state bureaucracy," state department of mental health spokesman Tom DeLoach said.

The changes, he added, are conducted under a state mental health code drafted as long ago as 1974.

While the state "is in the process" of transferring Wayne Community Living Services to the county board, DeLoach said there are no immediate plans concerning MORC.

A meeting last Thursday between ARC members and new state mental health director James Haveman

failed to answer all concerns, Saules said.

"There were so many questions and so little time, not everything was addressed," she said.

More questions are expected to be asked during a Sept. 17 public hearing in downtown Detroit.

Despite the hearing, the WCLS transfer could be complete by Oct. 1.

WCLS, based in Northville, supervises a \$85 million budget and has 2,245 employees.

"We don't make transfers unless the local agency indicates it's ready and the Detroit-Wayne county board has indicated it's ready," DeLoach said.

Parents group members, however,

want assurance the county board is ready.

"We want a guarantee the money will be there, not transferred out," Saules said. "To assure that, we'd like to see the state monitor the budget for at least three years."

The public hearing on state mental health care plans concerning WCLS will begin 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the 13th floor conference room of the Book Building in downtown Detroit. Comments may also be submitted in writing to: WCLS Hearing, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Bureau of Community Mental Health Services, 6th Floor, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, 48913.

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Rummage sale

The Canton Historical Society will hold a rummage sale Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Roy Schultz farm, 7854 N. Lilley Road, between Joy and Warren roads. Household items and clothing will be sold. Above, Bonnie Gerg, left, and Evelyn Aksmit sort items. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-8084.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

obituaries

JEANNETTE M. PATTERSON
Services for Jeannette M. Patterson, 88, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 7, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson was born July 27, 1905, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Sept. 5, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker and member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, A. Harvey Patterson of Plymouth; one daughter, Jeanne Patterson of Perrysburg, Ohio; one son, John Patterson of Northville; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. E. Neal Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to

the Church Building Fund.

DOROTHY M. IGLEHARTE

Services for Dorothy M. Igleharte, 77, of Metairie, La. were Thursday, Sept. 5, at Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Igleharte was born May 9, 1914 in New Orleans, La. She died Saturday, Aug. 31, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She lived in New Orleans and worked as a telephone operator for 12 years.

Mrs. Igleharte is survived by one son, Hugh West of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Lynn McCabe of Plymouth Township; one brother and three sisters.

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

Mens basketball scheduled

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its fall session of mens recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School. The program is limited to Canton residents and consists of pick-up basketball.

Fall session will be 6:45-9:45 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, and will continue for 10 weeks.

Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

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O&E THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

IN BRIEF

House beautiful

INTERIOR designer Dawn McAllister Buda of Designer's Choice in Plymouth recently got a mention in the 1991 edition of House Beautiful's Home Building magazine.

"It was quite a thrill to learn that we were going to be included in the magazine," Buda said. The mention came in an article on a Northville house Buda helped to decorate. Designer's choice was founded in 1984 and has been at its present Old Village location for 2½ years. "Like all interior designers, I read House Beautiful every month, so I was excited just to hear they were thinking about us," she said.

Chamber auction

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chamber of Commerce Second Annual Dinner-Auction is scheduled for Nov. 1 at Laurel Manor, and organizers are looking for businesses to pledge sponsorships. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

Historic exhibit

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new special exhibit focusing on the educational heritage of the Plymouth community and surrounding areas.

Special attractions include a recreation of a country school interior, including antique school desks, coal burning stove and even a "dunce." Other school related memorabilia includes extensive collections of antique pencil boxes, ink wells, kerosene lamps, chalk boards, slates and fountain pens.

Also included is a special section dedicated to the restoration of Geer School. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50-cents for students (5-17), under age 5 are free and there is a family rate of \$4.

Geake's office hours

Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, will be available to meet with constituents of the sixth Senate district, which includes Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Canton Township on Friday at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

Geake will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Taking the oath

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley administers the oath of office to state Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville. The swearing-in ceremony took place Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Goss was elected in a special election held to fill the seat of Gerald Law who resigned to take the job of Plymouth Township supervisor. The state representative district includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and portions of Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Farmer Jack shopping for tenant

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A Farmer Jack supermarket spokesman said he's doing all he can to get a tenant for the former supermarket building on Main.

But a group of Plymouth residents and business people, headed by Realtor K.C. Mueller, tentatively plans a protest of the continuing vacancy of the store for Monday.

Mueller, who plans to picket outside the former supermarket on Main Street, said her group has collected 400 signatures from residents and business people concerned that the building remains vacant.

They're also concerned about the appearance of the building, Plymouth's largest storefront.

SINCE THE supermarket shut its doors nearly three years ago, city officials and residents have at times complained of weeds

growing in the parking lot and of the appearance of the building.

"We are actively working on several proposals for the building," said Ted Simon, a spokesman for Borman Inc. which owns the Farmer Jack supermarket chain.

"I've had a couple of good prospects. But there are a lot of buildings out there," Simon said.

"You have to compete in the marketplace. We certainly hope something works out," he said.

"He (Simon) told me he has a meeting planned with the owners," Mueller said. The building is owned by Stanley Dickson Jr. of Grosse Pointe, and leased to Borman Inc.

MUELLER SAID she is to speak to Simon today. "I will make my decision based on the discussion whether we need to go ahead with the picketing," Mueller said.

Mueller said a letter-writing campaign to

the president of Borman Inc. is also being considered.

"None of this will be necessary if they can come to an agreement," Mueller said. "I think (city manager) Steve Walters has played an important part in supporting myself as a concerned citizen and getting the parties (Borman Inc. and Dickson) to communicate."

"We all are not happy with the results of two entities not being able to communicate," she said.

Picketing would be allowed on the sidewalk outside Farmer Jack in Plymouth. Protesters are also considering picketing outside the Farmer Jack supermarket in Canton, to encourage action on the Plymouth site.

Closed in December 1988 after nearly 30 years of operation, the former supermarket has the most free parking of any store in the city and 16,855 square feet of floor space.

Chambers set meeting

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will jointly host an After Hours Connection 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275.

The chamber hosts these socials as a way for business people in the community to meet and socialize with chamber members.

Refreshments will be served, and attendees are invited to participate in a 50/50 drawing. The cost is \$5 per chamber member and \$10 per non-member. The affair is open to any area business. Please call the chamber office at 453-4040 to register.

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Hospice seeks volunteers, training programs set

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan has scheduled volunteer training sessions during the fall. Volunteers may attend two four-hour sessions during the week, or one eight-hour session on a Saturday.

Training sessions for volunteers in south Oakland County will be held the weeks of Sept. 30 and Dec. 1. North Oakland County classes will be held the week of Nov. 17. Training for Macomb County volunteers for suburban Wayne County will be the

week of Nov. 4. Classes for volunteers in the city of Detroit are yet to be scheduled.

Volunteers help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassionate care to the dying.

• Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. Some may perform simple patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

Volunteers also participate in the Hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

• On-call volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

• Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation or medical transcription skills are in great demand.

• Speaker bureau volunteers tell the Hospice story to groups in the community.

Anyone over age 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to work at

least two to four hours a week and to commit to working for a year.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, the first licensed hospice in Michigan, opened in November 1980 to provide a compassionate setting in which terminally ill individuals can die with dignity. Hospice is committed to providing care and comfort for the ill and support for their families. More than 2,000 patients received services each year.

For more information on volun-

teer opportunities call a volunteer coordinator at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

- South Oakland County: David Turner, 559-9209.
- North Oakland County: Mary Kay Glavin, 253-2580.
- Macomb County: Betty Pejako-vich, 445-6855.
- Wayne County (suburban): Shirley Moore, 559-9209.
- City of Detroit: Evelyn Liberman: 559-9209.

Madonna plans LPN seminar

Licensed practical nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science degree in nursing or becoming a registered nurse can attend Madonna University's LPN/BSN information session at 9:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Madonna's degree completion program for LPNs offers an individualized plan of study for part-time students with the option to challenge up to 33 credits for previous education or experience.

A part-time pursuit of study also includes experience reduced clinical time for maternal-child and medical-surgical nursing with completion of the nursing course sequence in 2 1/2 years.

An individualized study plan can be developed to provide a balance of responsibilities for home, work and school.

For more information, call the nursing admission office at 591-8321.

NOW plans Lansing rally

A pro-choice rally sponsored by the Michigan Conference of the National Organization for Women will be held noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at the state Capitol in Lansing.

The rally protests Michigan Senate Bill 141 which imposes a 24-hour waiting period on women seeking an abortion.

Speakers are scheduled to include the Rev. Teresa Cooley of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights; Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League; and state Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

Additional information on the rally is available by calling Michigan NOW, 517-485-9687.

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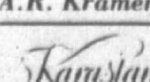
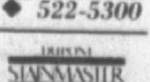


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UM-D series features top-rated films

It could be the best film buy in town — better than second run movie houses, better than cable, better than VCR.

That's because the University of Michigan-Dearborn fall film series is offering its movies for free.

And it's not a mix of flops and forgotten oldies, either.

Instead, the college Student Activities Board hand-picked such recent blockbusters as "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Terminator II," with a sprinkling of such perennials as "Citizen Kane" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to fill out the bill. "Not only did we pick films students would be interested in, but we wanted to reach out to the community, too," program coordinator Daniel Lascu said.

Hollywood is increasingly making hit movies available for campus use, Lascu said, and UM-D students ea-

gerly sought to take advantage of the offer.

The series began earlier this month and concludes with "Doc Hollywood" on Dec. 11-12.

The series doesn't duck controversy. "Boyz n the Hood," a film which recently drew as much publicity for theater violence as praise for its realistic portrayal of city life among black youth, is scheduled for a November showing.

"There was some thought that went into it, but this is a film we feel very strongly about presenting," Lascu said. "People now realize what it's about and can view it in a relaxed setting."

Movies will be shown in the campus Recreation and Organization Center, Evergreen road, between Ford and Michigan avenues, Dearborn.

All films are at 7:30 p.m. Films are shown Wednesday and Thursday,

unless noted. The full schedule, with film ratings and principal actors, includes:

- Sept. 18-19 — "The Silence of the Lambs," R, Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn.
- Sept. 25-26 — "What About Bob?" PG, Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss.
- Oct. 2-3 — "Backdraft," R, Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert DeNiro.
- Oct. 9-10 — "Rocketeer," PG, Timothy Dalton, Bill Campbell.
- Monday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 15 — "Citizen Kane," no rating, Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.
- Oct. 16-17 — "City Slickers," PG, Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, Bruno Kirby, Jack Palance.
- Oct. 23-24 — "Jungle Fever," R, Wesley Snipes, Annabella Sciorra.
- Oct. 30 — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," R, Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick.
- Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 — "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," R, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton.
- Nov. 6-7 — "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," PG-13, Kevin Costner, Morgan Freeman.
- Nov. 13-14 — "Boyz n the Hood," R, Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube.
- Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday Nov. 17 — "101 Dalmations," G, Walt Disney Studios Cartoon.
- Nov. 20-21 — "The Doctor," PG-13, William Hurt.
- Dec. 4-5 — "Mobsters," R, Christian Slater, Richard Grieco, Patrick Dempsey, Costas Mandelaris.
- Dec. 11-12 — "Doc Hollywood," PG-13, Michael J. Fox, Woody Harrelson.

Music prof joins SC faculty

Mezzo-soprano Geraldine Powers has joined the Schoolcraft College music department.

She will provide private lessons for high school and college students, as well as adults.

Powers holds a master's in music education from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's in music education from the University of Ne-

braska. She has taught at Spring Arbor College, and Wayne State University and has taught and performed in Australia.

Voice instruction classes can be reserved by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5218. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

S'craft offers computer class

Classes for computer programmers, business people and budding college students are being offered this fall through the Schoolcraft College continuing education services division.

Introduction to DBase IV, a computer course, will be offered beginning Sept. 24. Organizing for success, a series of six seminars, begins Oct. 2. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Workshop, Oct. 2.

Other classes and their beginning dates include: Experienced Motorcycle rider, one-day seminar, Sept. 29; Income Producing Investments, a one-day seminar, and Financial Planning and Cash Flow, a separate class, Sept. 30; Read With Confidence, Oct. 1, and Creating Healthy Relationships, Oct. 3.

Additional information is available by calling continuing education services offices, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Mutt march is Saturday

Registrations are being accepted for the Michigan Humane Society "Mutt March" Saturday, Sept. 14, in Hines Park.

Participants obtain pledges from friends and family for each mile they walk of the five mile course — a \$1 per mile minimum is suggested. Walkers will gather 10 a.m. at Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail.

To register, or for additional information, call the Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300.

SC phys ed facilities open

Schoolcraft College's Sunday Health Club is open 1-5 p.m. for the next 25 Sundays.

Two gyms are offered for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging. Six handball, paddleball, racquetball and walleyball courts also are available along with weightlifting machines, exercise bikes, a swimming pool with three-meter and one-meter diving boards and modern saunas in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

Membership fees are \$25 for individuals and \$65 for family. To register or to receive more information, contact the office of continuing education services at 462-4413.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, September 12, 1991

Bond issue

Yes vote urged on Sept. 24

VOTERS IN PLYMOUTH and Plymouth Township will head to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 24, to decide the fate of a \$59.7 million bond issue for Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

The money raised will be used to build two new elementary schools, add classroom space to Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools and put high tech equipment in the schools.

We agree 100 percent with the bond issue and its goals.

There has been no organized opposition to the bond issue, and we hope none materializes.

But while we're behind the bond issue, we have some reservations about the policy seemingly etched in stone that weds the district to continuing to expand the high schools.

Adding 12 classrooms and expanding the cafeteria at Salem High School is fine, but if the area continues to grow, a new high school will be needed. And that concerns us. We wonder if the present site can support another high school.

While we question the school district's building policy, we don't have any reservations about the way it looks at technology. The school district is going in the right direction on that one.

Superintendent John Hoben is a great believer in technology in the classroom. He envisions classrooms linked to computers and each with the capability to use video tapes.

IF WE'RE SERIOUS about training our children to function in the 21st century, then we're going to need to teach them how to function in a high tech world, where even telephones have become computerized. It seems as though schools too often are teaching kids how to cope with the 1980s and not the next century.

The only criticism usually leveled against bond issues is the cost. It's there, but we don't think it's one that can't be carried by the community.

Here's the bond issue in dollars and cents, according to the school district:

If we're serious about training our children to function in the 21st century, then we're going to need to teach them how to function in a high tech world, where even telephones have become computerized. It seems as though schools too often are teaching kids how to cope with the 1980s and not the next century.

- The district's existing debt would be paid off in the year 2000. If the bond issue passes, the schools' debt will be paid by 2018.

- The schools levy two millage taxes, an operating millage and debt retirement. The operating millage is around 35 mills, or \$35 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The debt retirement is 2.3 mills, or \$2.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

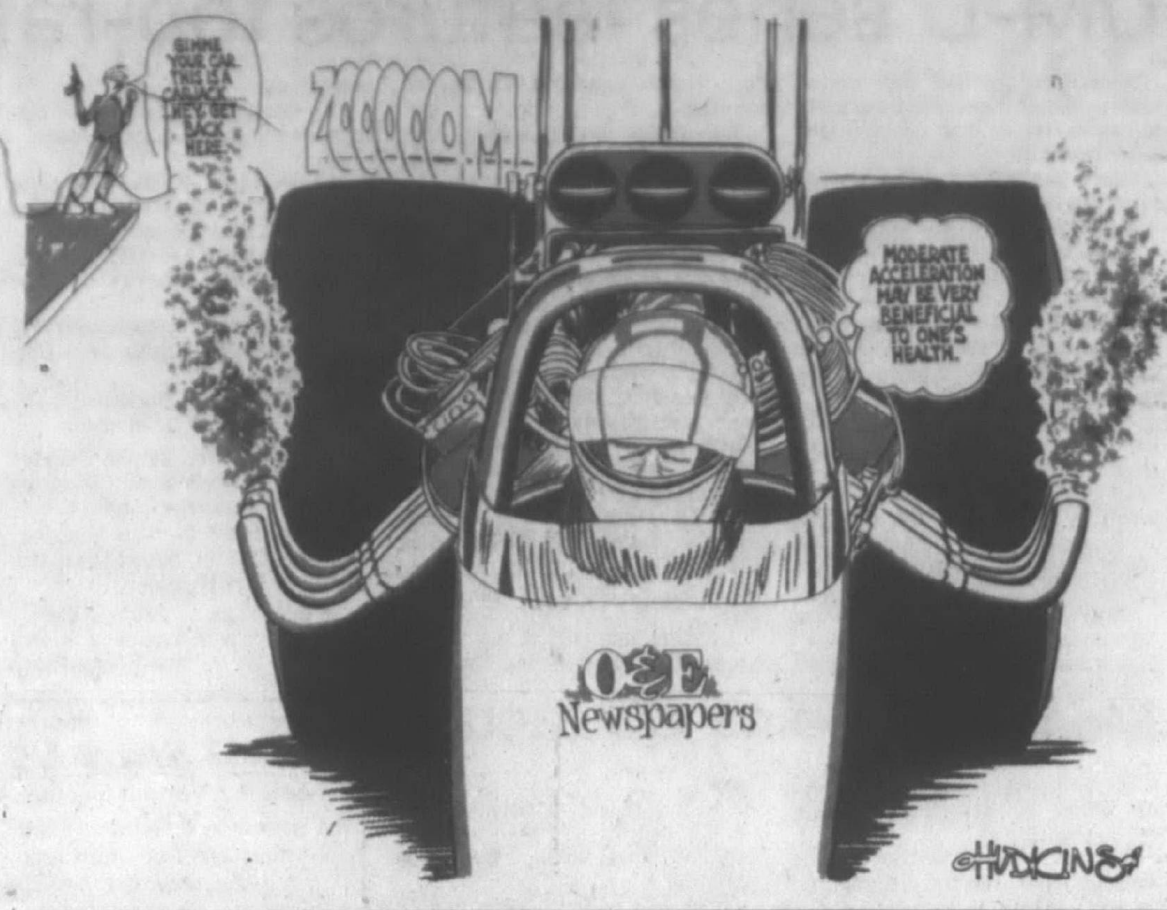
- The bond issue can be handled by the district without any change in the debt retirement of 2.3 mills.

We acknowledge there is a cost to the bond issue. However, it won't increase property taxes. The bonds will be financed by anticipated increases in taxes.

There are some who would argue that taxes could be reduced earlier without a bond issue. We don't buy that line of thinking. We doubt if school taxes will ever be reduced.

But that's another swamp. We think that schools must be concerned about students' futures.

And one way we can help ensure that they do have a future is by voting yes on the bond issue on Sept. 24.



Fear of change deters year-round school idea

A RITUAL in our house is taking a picture of my son, Nathan, as he boards the first bus of the new school year. Nathan, 9, will be a fourth grader for the 180 days that Michigan children attend school.

Nathan's counterparts in Scotland attend school 200 days a year, in Israel 215, South Korea 220, in Japan 243 — two full months longer than American kids.

It isn't surprising that children who go to school longer than Americans learn more. Most tests comparing school achievement show our kids lagging behind those of our international economic competitors.

WHY NOT increase the number of days of school from Michigan's currently mandated 180 days?

Habit, for one reason. Schools resist change.

Cost, for another. According to Beverly Wolkow, executive director of the Michigan Education Association, our biggest teachers union, the average teacher in Michigan makes around \$38,000 per year — \$210 a day. Paying 80,000 teachers for five extra days would cost \$84 million.

Admittedly, there's a big argument about extra pay for those extra days. Some say teachers are paid an annual salary; working extra days is just part of the job. Wolkow says that's not fair.

Let's compromise: \$100 a day for five more days, or \$40 million — not peanuts.

NOT UNTIL you realize that total local and state spending for Michigan K-12 schools is nearly \$6.5 billion a year. So \$40 million is only a 0.6 percent increase in the total.

There are other costs: bus drivers, custodians, administrators, utilities, materials, wear and tear on the buildings.

Who's to say five more days of school — a 2.7 percent increase in the total school year — aren't worth a 1 percent increase in spending?

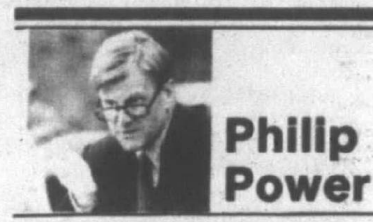
Political reality, that's who. Gov. John Engler asked for \$150,000 for six pilot districts to bump school days from 180 to 200. There's bipartisan legislative support for much the same thing.

But with the state facing a \$300 million revenue shortfall and legislators from both parties preoccupied with survival after reappointment, don't hold your breath waiting for a 200-day school year.

HUGH JARVIS, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (the smaller union), is pushing consideration of a year-round school calendar.

"Research has shown conclusively that students, especially in lower grades, lose much of what was learned during the school year over the traditional two-and-a-half months summer vacation," Jarvis said.

A brief, pre-bus preview of the multiplication tables with my son validates Jarvis' point.



Philip Power

A few districts are trying a year-round calendar — 45 days of class, 15 days vacation, repeated through the year. Huron Valley School District, around Milford in western Oakland County, was on such a plan when superintendent James Doyle arrived eight years ago.

"People like it," said Doyle of the optional year-round program. He estimated only 5 percent of district children enroll — "mostly because of tradition... families like taking the summer off."

Any learning improvements? "Statistically, you can't find much evidence in test scores, but you get the impression that they retain more," he said.

Added costs? "No big ones, although you'd probably have to air-condition all the buildings."

A good idea hangs in the air, one that doesn't cost much and just may be would helps kids learn. On the other side are tradition, inertia, fear of change.

When will we ever learn? Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

Take action Make their sentences equal

CARJACKING. A word that wasn't in our vocabulary six months ago has become the most talked-about crime in recent memory. City and suburbs alike, drivers are pulling up to traffic lights and looking suspiciously at the people in the car next to them.

It's a hard problem for responsible people. Instinct says fight back; reason dictates a more prudent approach. It's a hard problem because there is no easy, correct solution.

That means, to us, that the solution lies in a combination of actions, starting with something we've advocated all along: greater cooperation between the city of Detroit and our suburbs. Carjacking certainly aren't worrying about which side of Eight Mile they hit.

IF THERE is to be a task force culled from suburban and city law enforcement departments, then it needs to become active immediately, not only to halt carjackings, but to let residents know that someone is responding to this problem.

Additionally, courts can cooperate with one another and agree on a substantial, regional sentence for convicted carjackers. That way carjackers would find the sentence would be the same, regardless of where the crime took place.

Before laying all the responsibility in the lap of law enforcement, we also would call on the area's large corporations — car insurance companies, for example — to lend a little muscle to this fight. Let's veer off course for a minute.

Do you know why you didn't hear about the death toll on the road this past Labor Day weekend? It's because the car insurance companies have been so effective in their pitch for safe driving that the death toll now is pretty much the same on holiday weekends as it is on any other weekend.

That's clout, and insurance companies have a

Courts can cooperate with one another and agree on a substantial, regional sentence for convicted carjackers. That way carjackers would find the sentence would be the same, regardless of where the crime took place.

vested interest in seeing carjacking stop. If they have to pay out too much on too many claims, then redlining will increase, premiums will follow suit and residents will howl more than they already are about mandating a rollback and then capping premium rates.

BACK ON the law enforcement end, anyone in the suburbs who drives the freeways to work has seen police, waiting to nail anyone going over the speed limit. With such a serious problem as carjacking upon us, it would be worthwhile to get those police cars out on the roads, patrolling.

There's also the spinoff effect of all this. In some suburban areas, it's pretty common to see white police officers pulling over and questioning black drivers. Sometimes it seems as though they rarely pull over white drivers. If carjacking persists, everyone is going to get edgier than they already are, which eventually could materialize in the form of escalating incidents of harrasment. No one needs that.

So let's get this taken care of and prove two things: that we can eradicate carjacking by making the certainty of punishment so great that no one will want to take the risk; and that when it's important, we can band together and solve a common problem.

Freshman legislator opens up way to women's right to vote

Harry Burns did it for his mother. Nearly half the adult population of the United States had been denied the right to vote from the time of the country's founding.

The framers of the Constitution had neatly side-stepped the question by leaving voting qualifications to the states. Few states gave women the vote.

The women's rights movement began to take shape at the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848 under the leader-

ship of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. By a narrow margin convention delegates passed a resolution favoring women's suffrage.

But the day was far from coming. The 19th Amendment passed the House in 1918 and the Senate in 1919. Carrie Chapman Catt led the fight for state ratification.

The final showdown focused on Tennessee and a 24-year-old freshman legislator, Harry Burns voted for the amendment because his



mother asked him to "be a good boy and help Mrs. Catt." He also helped give the franchise to 26,000,000 Americans when ratification was concluded on Aug. 26, 1920.

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

from our readers

Growth is questioned in Canton

To the editor:
In the article, "Canton OKs suit to stop airport buy," (Aug. 26, 1991, Canton Observer), one resolution point approving the law suit struck me as rather hypocritical.

"The Canton community is best served when the future of its land is determined by the people in Canton, rather than outside communities or outside agencies."

Over 100 residents of western Canton protested rezoning of a partial from R1, to R2. During the hearing, the planning commission agreed with the following observations...

- With a declining overall population in southeast Michigan, additional housing is not required.

- New residents and businesses would have to be drawn from older communities reducing their tax base and forcing increased taxes on those remaining. Their county, state and federal taxes would also have to be increased to pay for subsidized suburban expansion.

- Canton residents who do not want their environment destroyed,

will pay higher taxes to subsidize new developments in order to keep them marketable.

After they agreed to the above, the only conclusions that could be drawn were:

It is not in the best interest of current Canton residents to continue subsidizing growth. The net effect will be increased property taxes, reduced relative market values, and destroyed living environments.

The only interests served, along with the local governing body that feeds on a growing tax base, are of outside investors, developers and builders.

When asked to confirm these conclusions, the planning commission remained silent. Under pretense "You can't stop progress," rezoning was approved.

"The Canton community is best served" by protecting current living environments and tax levels. Requiring new developments bear the full tax burden of increased demands on infrastructure and governmental/educational services would discourage unneeded suburban sprawl.

Instead of protecting community interests, our leaders seem to be motivated by a drive for more power generated by a greater tax base at their disposal.

Daniel K. West
Canton

Adoption is an option to abortion

To the editor:
I have always been one to believe in pro choice, but certain circumstances have made me look into this more deeply. Lisa Alcock's letter to the editor (8/22) did make some sense.

But there are some things that are more important than a woman's right. That is the right of that unborn child.

The woman who has an abortion is once in a while a victim of rape or incest, but most of the time it is someone that just didn't take precautions or just wasn't careful enough.

The woman may say, "Well I don't have the money to have a child." Maybe she should have thought about that before. In that case there are many people who would love to have children but can't. Let those people have a chance instead of being selfish because of an inconvenience that was caused by you in the first place. Abortion is not a form of birth control, but these days that's the way most people feel about it.

Jennifer Pheley
Canton

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points of view

Words fail him — and court

AMBROSE BIERCE (1842-1913), the journalistic and literary misanthrope, summed up the Michigan legal scene far better than any modern story in one of his "Fantastic Fables." It goes:

"A Man in a Hurry, whose watch was at his lawyer's, asked a Grave Person the time of day.

"I heard you ask that Party Over There the same question," said the Grave Person. "What answer did he give you?"

"He said it was about 3 o'clock," replied the Man in a Hurry; "but he did not look at his watch, and as the sun is nearly down I think it is later."

"The fact that the sun is nearly down," the Grave Person said, "is immaterial, but the fact that he did not consult his timepiece and make answer after due deliberation and consideration is fatal. The answer given," continued the Grave Person, consulting his own timepiece, "is of no effect, invalid and void."

"What, then," said the Man in a Hurry eagerly, "is the time of day?"

"The question is remanded to the Party Over There for a new answer," replied the Grave Per-



Tim Richard

son, returning his watch to his pocket and moving away with great dignity.

He was a judge of an Appellate Court.

FIVE GRAVE persons on the Michigan Supreme Court wouldn't give the time of day to Irving A. August, who at age 60 would like his law license back.

After a felony conviction in 1983, August lost his license and did 10 months time. He waited the mandatory five years and applied for reinstatement in the State Bar on Oct. 28, 1988 — three years ago.

Consider the steps he has been through:

- He went to a Wayne County hearing panel and was turned down.

- He appealed to an Attorney Discipline Board, and here he be-

gan to get the Party Over There treatment. The board said August had established his eligibility and would have reinstated him, but it apparently failed to determine that August had proven he warranted it.

• The State Bar grievance administrator appealed the discipline board's decision to the Supreme Court, which heard oral arguments April 2. Justices admitted "the ultimate power to regulate and discipline members of the bar rests with the Supreme Court." But then they pulled the Grave Person's trick: They looked at their timepieces, refused to give the Man in a Hurry an answer, and remanded the case to the Attorney Discipline Board.

Voting for remand were Justices Patricia Boyle (who wrote the opinion), James Brickley, Dorothy Riley, Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr.

(To their credit, two justices were ready to make a decision: Michael Cavanagh against August, Charles Levin for.)

- Whether August has the patience, time and legal expenses to pursue his case back to the Attorney Discipline Board remains to be seen.

THIS IS NOT to make a case for Irving August, a man I met once outside the Supreme Court's chamber.

It's disappointing that five people making more than \$100,000 a year needed 90 minutes of oral arguments, a couple hundred pages of written briefs and almost five months to move away with great dignity without answering the question.

Words fail me, so let's consult the thesaurus:

"Delay always breeds danger, and to protract a great design is often to ruin it." Cervantes, *Don Quixote*.

"We were always getting ready to live, but never living." Emerson, *Journals*.

"One of these days is none of these days." English proverb.

"There is a time when the word 'eventually' has the soothing effect of a promise, and a time when the word evokes in us bitterness and scorn." Hoffer, *The Passionate State of Mind*.

"Between saying and doing, many a pair of shoes is worn out." Italian proverb.

Take a few lessons from school planner

FOR SEVEN YEARS as his top assistant, I watched school Superintendent John Schultz of Rochester do one whale of a job.

I have worked for superintendents Mike Hoben of Plymouth/Canton, George Garver, late of Walled Lake and Livonia, and Bill Keane of Berkeley and the Oakland Intermediate District.

I am also closely acquainted with other highly knowledgeable CEO's like Bob Docking of Bloomfield Hills, Terry Follbaum of Centerline, George DePillo of Warren and former superintendents Art Jefferson of Detroit, Lew Schulman of Farmington and the hard-driving Sam Flam of Berkeley.

The best superintendents routinely work 80-hour weeks, and they share an eclectic expertise in budgeting, curriculum, personnel deployment and strategic planning. It is in the latter category that Dr. Schultz boasts a near-legendary reputation. His intricate long-range planning model has received national attention.

THE ROCHESTER schools were no different than most other bureaucracies when he became superintendent. Each department carried out its own plans minus any coordination with other departments. The predictable result: chaos. Schultz and his new leadership team set out to develop procedures for long-range analysis based on corporate methods.

Throughout the winter we surveyed the key players in the district and analyzed the findings. In November we looked at changes in the community; in December the staff underwent scrutiny; in January the topic was enrollment projections, followed by student "profiles" and financial assessments in February and March.

Then we developed likely scenarios if nothing happened to change current trends. Finally, we studied each scenario in terms of SWOTS (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats). From this we established long-range goals, concrete objectives and strategies for meeting them.

Annually, we repeated and refined the process. All of this required an intense investment in time and re-



John Telford

sources that discourages most other districts from even attempting such an in-depth venture.

IT IS A heightened misfortune that last year with little warning there came forth from Lansing a political expediency called "categorical recapture" which slashed school reimbursements by millions of dollars (and incidentally caused me to decide to retire to save the jobs of some of my younger staff).

This recapture was accomplished by reduced allocations to districts with high state-equalized property evaluation per pupil. These "out-of-formula" districts are no longer reimbursed for some things such as special education, driver education and student transportation.

Rochester alone lost millions of dollars from this, as well as additional millions for 1991 through the recently enacted residential property tax freeze. Adding to that large and growing district's difficulties is a desperate need to pass a \$31 million bond to renovate deteriorated buildings and purchase land for a bus facility.

Any hope for visionary school planning goes up in smoke when our state government imposes such seat-of-the-pants legislation that cuts the tall trees in the forest without appreciably nourishing the short ones. In doing this, it had no inkling of the cruel impact on school employees' livelihoods and children's learning environments.

Maybe our governor and legislature could use some long-range planning lessons from John Schultz.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

Art makes changes in quality of life

The thought of leaving the position of Creative Living editor after more than 15 years produces a rush of conflicting emotions.

There will be more time for getting the muscles and the golf swing back in shape — more time to walk and swim, polish the photography skills, do research in the library and take a couple of investment and decorative arts (I never said I knew it all) classes. Course I'm looking forward to more leisurely visits with the kids and grandson — are they gonna be thrilled or what? Yes, these good things and some possible new career directions bring a smile of anticipation.

But, right along with these comes a tinge of sadness. Friends, on their third, fourth or 10th million, are prone to try to comfort me about my lack of extreme, vulgar, financial success by remarking how lucky I am to have met so many interesting people.

That's my consolation prize. They say it to be nice, but it happens to be true — in spades. Many of the people I've interviewed have been artists — painters, musicians, sculptors, authors and occasionally interior designers, architects, gardeners and builders.

With the artists, particularly, the act of creating — producing something that has never been seen, heard or printed before — is in a sense a birthing or life-giving process, and as such, it can be intoxicating. What a joy to play even a minor role in all this, especially since the quality of art coming out of this part of Michigan continues to improve.

How can anyone call the teaching of arts in the schools frills? The act of creation involves innovative thinking and problem solving and carried forward to the respectable amateur or professional level involves math, science, history, philo-

Corinne Abatt

osophy and possibly even biology, botany and cultural studies.

Arts in Michigan have flourished in the last decade or so. Thank the now defunct Michigan Council for the Arts, regional art centers, determined, dedicated community art councils, orchestras and artists groups for that.

And now that the arts have fallen on hard times in Michigan, bet your last dime, they're not gonna lie down and play dead. I love that quality about people in the arts, so many are doggedly persistent and innovative in approach at the same time. They'll find a way, they always have. It's just that sometimes it gets harder and harder to be a visionary or a

seer, to point out the foibles of our society, to make the environment more beautiful, more interesting, more challenging or more exciting.

Sure, nobody ever promised these people a rose garden, but to all whom I've worked with and written about and to the many I've missed — here's a long-stemmed rose from me for your valiant and heart-warming efforts. We're talkin' about quality of life — you really do make a difference.

Corinne Abatt is retiring as Oakland County Creative Living editor after 15 years. Assistant managing editor Bob Sklar directs the Creative Living section in Wayne County.

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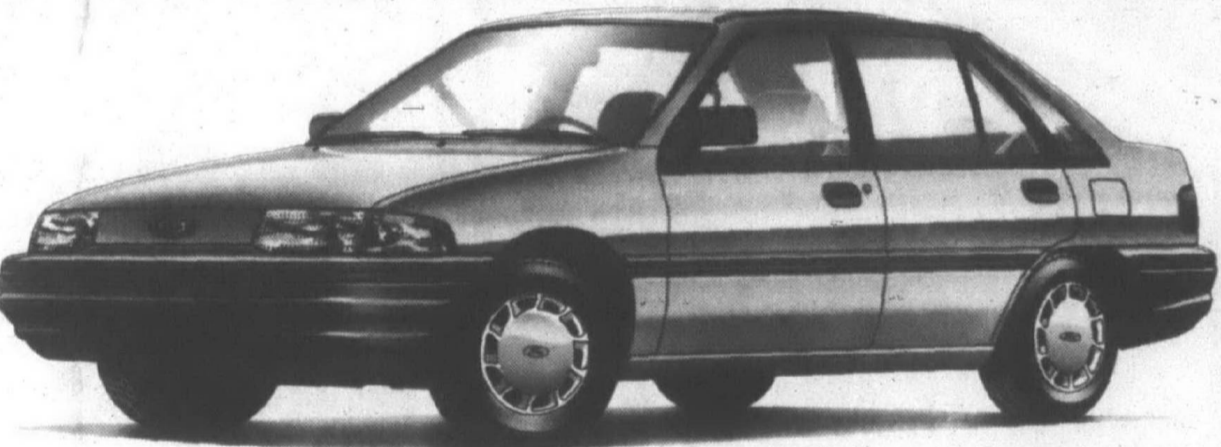
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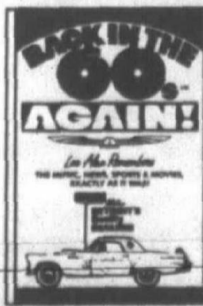
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Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1B

SC men still kicking despite going winless

It wasn't what Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou hoped for. Starting the season by going winless in a two-game tournament can hardly be termed a successful start.

But it was no disaster, either. The Ocelots, playing in the Triton College Tournament in Chicago last weekend, suffered a 3-1 loss to Rosary College, a local four-year school, on Saturday.

On Sunday, SC rallied to tie Lewis and Clark Community College to go 0-1-1 in the tourney.

Although the record wasn't impressive, the tournament served its purpose, according to Dimitriou. "Every game we're looking for a little bit of improvement," he said. "And it looks like we're getting it."

"We now basically have a set team in regards to positions. We've established who is who on the team."

ONE NOTABLE "who" for the Ocelots last weekend was sophomore forward Jeff VanDemergel. Of the three SC goals, he scored two and assisted on the third.

Sophomore midfielder Chris Crawford, who was just returning from an ankle injury, had his moments, too; he assisted on each of VanDemergel's scores.

But the rest of the offense continued to sputter, said Dimitriou. "We're getting some support at the point of the attack, but not enough."

There were defensive breakdowns as well. Against Rosary, the Ocelots found themselves down 2-0 25 minutes into the match. "We were playing them well, but not as a unit," said Dimitriou.

SC turned it around in the second half. VanDemergel scored with 14 minutes gone on a cross from Crawford to make it 2-1, but Rosary countered five minutes later to regain their two-goal edge. SC had chances afterward, the best on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left after VanDemergel was hauled down. But Dave Hebestreit's attempt was stopped.

AGAINST LEWIS and Clark, the Ocelots got a few breaks — notably when Lewis and Clark missed a penalty kick early in the match.

The game's first goal came with 20 minutes elapsed. VanDemergel looped a pass on a restart to Bob Hayes, who headed it home to make it 1-0, SC.

But 12 minutes later, a miscommunication led to a defensive breakdown and resulted in an easy goal for Lewis and Clark. Fourteen minutes into the second half, Lewis and Clark took a 2-1 lead when a shot was chipped over SC keeper Scott Hauman.

Again, SC missed chances to take control. Hayes flicked a pass from Crawford over an open net with 25 minutes left, but 10 minutes later the Ocelots got the tying goal when Crawford angled a pass from the left side to VanDemergel on the right, and he tucked it in.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth best-ball

Brian Botwinski of Salem gets ready to putt Tuesday in the annual Plymouth best-ball tournament at Hilltop Golf Course. The Rocks were runners-up to Livonia Stevenson. See story on Page 4B.

Salem hopes to 3-peat as Lakes champ

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem hopes to have another season like it did last year in boys cross country, and the first dual-meet results indicate the Rocks are headed in the right direction.

Salem opened the season Saturday with a 13th-place finish in Division III of the West Bloomfield Invitational and defeated Plymouth Canton 25-30 Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

The Rocks won the Lakes Division title for the second straight year, were second in the Western Lakes Activities Association, won a regional championship and finished 21st in the state meet last season.

"We feel we have another good team," seventh-year coach Geoff Baker said. "When it comes down to the league and regional meets, we'll be out there shooting for our best times and trying to show the other teams we have to be reckoned with."

The Rocks lost three excellent runners in John Thomas, Mike Patterson and Andy Hellmers, but they return four varsity veterans in seniors Jayson McDonald, Matt Cifaldi and Steve Boudreau and junior Derek Cudini.

JUNIORS JAMIE Miller and Matt Erickson and sophomore Jon Mick-evicius gained experience on the JV team last year. Junior Justin Richardson is a top newcomer. Cudini was the top runner in the dual meet with a 17:35 time. McDonald was second (18:19), Mick-

boys cross country

evicius fifth (18:43), Richardson seventh (18:51) and Cifaldi 10th (18:59). Boudreau was 11th (18:59) and Miller 14th (19:19) in non-scoring roles.

"We ran well Saturday and we ran better today," Baker said. "The times should keep falling as the guys get more confidence in themselves."

Defending WLAA champ Walled Lake Western has one of the state's best teams, "but I think we can place second again," Baker said. "That's a pretty realistic goal, I believe. I think the division is within our grasp again."

As for defending their regional crown, the Rocks will have to compete with Western, Redford Catholic Central, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Novi and Ann Arbor Huron.

"It will probably be the best regional in the state," Baker said. "It's a shame only three will get out. Six teams could place in the top 15 in the state."

"All we can do is stay healthy and hope we run our best that day."

Scoring for Canton in the dual meet were Chris Burns, third (18:31); Shawn McNamara, fourth (18:40); Tim Czerniawski, sixth (18:50); Dave Yack, eighth (18:52); and Casey Moothart, ninth (18:52). The Chiefs won the JV meet 24-35.

Catholic League teams tough on Salem cagers

Plymouth Salem is seeing good competition but taking its lumps from the Catholic League Central Division girls basketball powers.

The Rocks have lost their last two games to Farmington Hills Mercy and Birmingham Marian, 36-28 and 54-41, respectively. Salem will be host to Harper Woods Regina on Saturday night.

Salem (1-3) trailed 29-22 at half-time Tuesday at Marian and was outscored 23-11 in the third quarter and fell behind 52-33.

"That was critical for us," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Marian did a great job of making shots, and we got stymied just a bit."

The Rocks cut down on their turnovers from the Mercy game but have been trying to regroup and re-adjust their lineup, Thomann said, after point guard Kelly Austin re-injured a knee in the win over Waterford Kettering.

AUSTIN, WHO missed all of last season after having knee surgery, was to have arthroscopic surgery performed on the knee today.

Senior forward Michèle Coughlin scored 16 points to lead the Mustangs (2-1), including 10 in the third quarter. Tara Walsh chipped in 12 points, and junior guard Stephanie Storen had 11 points, six rebounds,

Moore leads PCA victory

Senior center Jennifer Moore scored 21 points and pulled in 12 rebounds Tuesday as host Plymouth Christian Academy romped past Taylor Light and Life 56-8 in girls basketball.

Senior forward Christin Thomason chipped in 10 points and 11 rebounds for the Eagles, 2-0. Plymouth Christian led 37-6 at halftime.

Moore is averaging 23 points and 16 rebounds in the two games.

four assists and four steals.

Senior center Darcie Miller played an outstanding game for Salem, scoring a game-high 21 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking eight shots. Leslie Gotts added eight points for the Rocks.

In the Mercy game Saturday, the visiting Marlins regrouped in the second half to overcome a 10-point halftime deficit and defeat Salem.

Mercy was behind 11-2 in the first quarter and trailed 22-12 at half-time, but it held the Rocks to just six

points in the second half while increasing its offensive production.

Senior center Laure DeMattia scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Mercy outscored the Rocks 13-4 in the third quarter and 11-2 in the finale.

"BELIEVE IT or not, it was a high-tempo game; we attempted to run the break," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "We defended the heck out of each other."

The Marlins struggled against Salem's zone defense in the first quarter but had the Rocks "tied up in knots with our pressure" in the second half, according to Baker.

"We mounted a tremendous effort in the fourth quarter," he said. "It was a grinding type of game. Our conditioning paid off."

Seven was a good number for Mercy senior guard Kathleen Berrigan, who had seven points, seven assists and seven steals. The Marlins (3-1) shot 25 percent from the floor (13-53) but made 10 of 19 free throws.

Salem was led by Cyndi Platter's 10 points and Miller's six. The Rocks were only 1-of-2 at the free throw line.

"Mercy's defense was very aggressive," Thomann said. "We just didn't close out our scoring opportunities very well."

well," Mavin said. "Hess is a natural left-footer and can change fields easily."

Playing the halfback positions are Thomason, Nielson and House. All are good playmakers, Mavin said. That is evidenced by Thomason's four goals and four assists and Nielson's six assists.

The defenders are Partain and Barna at the fullbacks, Stephenson at stopper and Ockerman at sweeper. Cronan is a third-year varsity player who begins his second year as the starting goalkeeper.

"He's starting to come out and challenge people instead of letting them take shots at him," said Mavin of Cronan.

The Eagles will be host to Huron Valley Lutheran and Trinity on Friday and Tuesday before traveling to Warren for a game with defending Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champ Bethesda Christian on Friday, Sept. 20.

Eagles tie '90 win count

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The boys soccer season is barely two weeks old, and Plymouth Christian Academy has already matched its success level of a year ago.

The Eagles were 2-1-1, and that has second-year coach Kyle Mavin feeling good about his team's outlook for the rest of the 1991 campaign.

PCA has defeated Dexter 5-2 and Saline Christian 7-0, lost to Rochester Hills Christian 4-1 and tied Lutheran Westland 2-2 Tuesday.

In the latter contest, senior Paul Backman scored on a penalty kick, and freshman Ryan Thomason scored off a pass from sophomore Jeff Nielson. The Eagles led 1-0 and 2-1.

Mavin has six returning players on his 15-player roster, including Backman and Nielson. The others are seniors Matt Cronan, Matt Ockerman

soccer

and Jeff Hess and junior Lynn Stephenson.

JUNIOR RYAN Calvin and sophomore Mike Barna are first-year players, and Mavin speaks highly of a talented freshman class that consists of Thomason, Andy Roose, Aaron Jones, Shannon Mayer (the only girl on the team), Art Partain, Todd Burrell and Dan House.

"All of them are very strong players," said Mavin of the freshmen. "They know the game very well."

Backman, who has five goals and three assists already, Hess (two goals and six assists) and Roose are the forwards. "They run the give-and-go very

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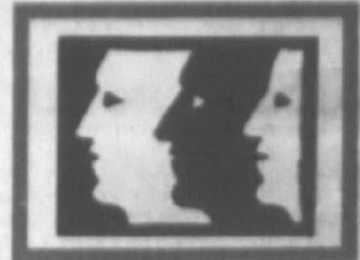
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)10

New chapter

Retirement won't mean idle days for literacy booster

By Julie Brown
staff writer

BEFORE TOO long, Carolyn Burns will have more time for one of her favorite leisure-time activities, reading.

"I definitely will do that," said Burns, who'll retire Oct. 1 as director of the local Community Literacy Council. "To sit in the sun and do some reading sounds delightful."

Burns, a Canton resident, began her involvement in literacy programs as a volunteer. She'd become interested in literacy through work with the Lutheran Church Women.

The Community Literacy Council, formed in 1985, provides one-on-one tutoring help. Volunteer tutors work with adults who are learning to read or working to improve their reading skills.

THE COUNCIL assisted more than 100 students during the 1990-91 school year. Tutoring help is also provided for English as a second language students, including children, teens and adults. More than 85 volunteer tutors helped out during the past school year, and training for new tutors is being offered this month.

Burns enjoyed "watching the program grow. It was important to me, and to find it to be important to other people has been exciting."

Her volunteer role evolved into a part-time paid position as grants and other financial support became available. Burns has worked with Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

"This is just a wonderful place to work," said Burns, who had nothing but praise for her colleagues. "They've become friends. That doesn't always happen, but I've been very fortunate."

Burns has helped to coordinate the council's activities and to provide tutor training.

"Carolyn has forgotten more about adult literacy than I've ever known," said Mary Kay Frey, adult education coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. "We're definitely going to miss her."

BURNS HAD done some tutoring

in the past through her church group. She became interested in literacy a number of years ago when her son had some difficulty learning to read.

He didn't have a learning disability, but did have some trouble with reading in early elementary school. He's now grown, has graduated from college and is working.

"Reading is so important. It's vital," Burns was surprised to learn that some of her fellow Americans had somehow slipped through the cracks of the educational system and never learned to read.

"That's a shame, it really is. We should be ashamed of that." Rather than just remain disappointed, Burns chose to take action.

She's enjoyed working with motivated students and dedicated volunteers. "Watching the change in the students is exciting."

Her husband, Lowell Burns, is retiring from the Ford Motor Co. They bought a home three years ago on Old Mission Peninsula in northern Lower Michigan, planning to retire and live in the Traverse City area.

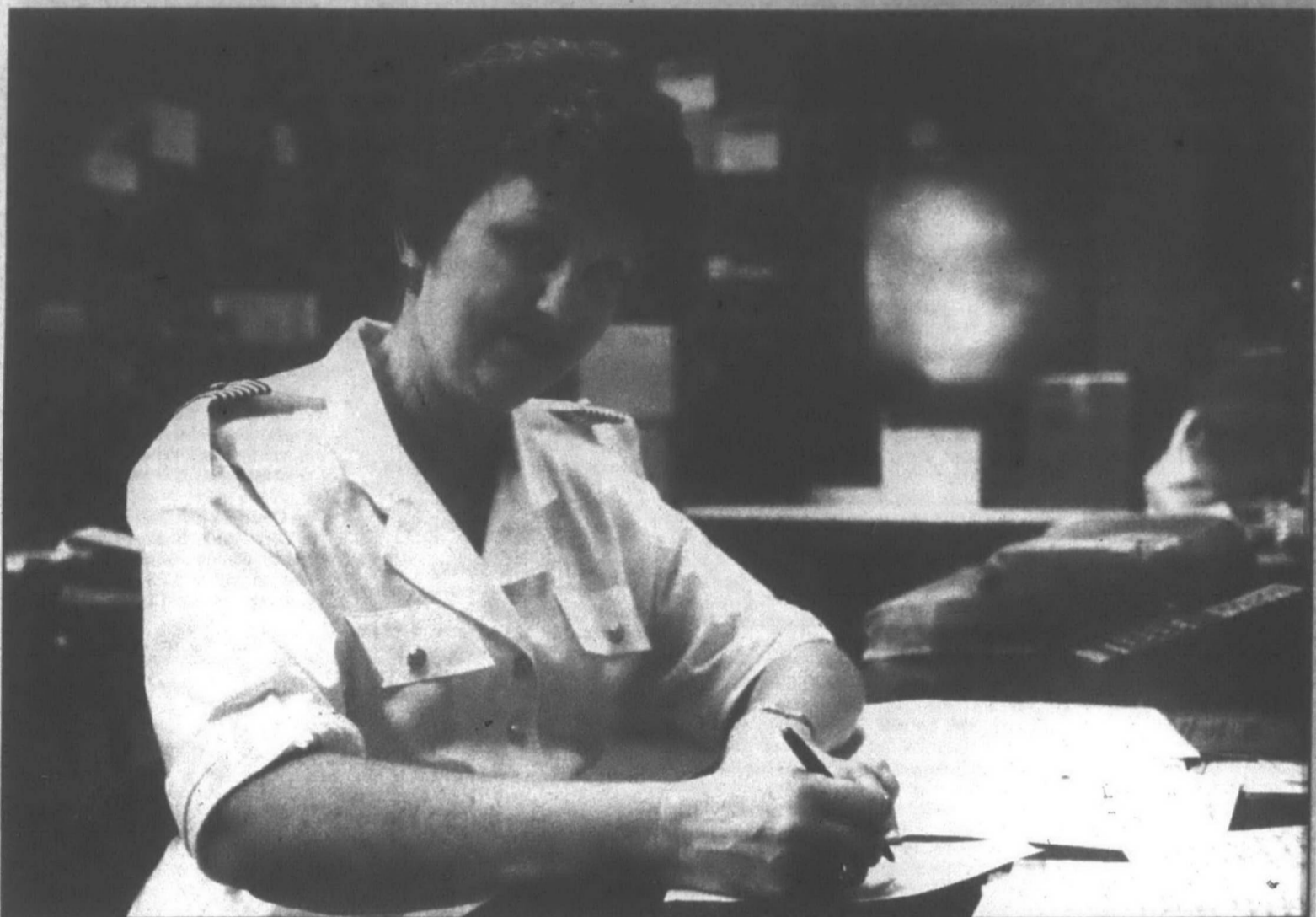
A search is under way for her successor at the Community Literacy Council. The new director's first priority will be establishing financial independence for the council, Burns said.

The council has a grant through the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library that is scheduled to expire June 30 of next year. The council has received grant support through the Canton Public Library in the past. Council leaders would like to see the organization achieve financial independence and move on from there, Burns said.

BURNS AND her husband have two grown children, a son in Plymouth and a daughter in Canton. They also have a grandson, and plan to return to the Plymouth-Canton community often to visit family and friends.

Burns intends to take some time to get settled in and acquainted with the Traverse City area. She and others in her family have been there in the past as vacationers, but becoming permanent residents will be a new experience.

Traverse City also has a literacy council, but Burns isn't sure she'll volunteer there.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carolyn Burns of Canton will retire Oct. 1 as director of the local Community Literacy Council. She and her husband, Lowell, will move to the Traverse City area.

"I have a lot of hobbies I enjoy. There has to be a balance. You can't relax all the time," she said.

Burns plays the piano and has taught piano in the past. She also enjoys counted cross stitch and sewing. After moving up north, she may just find the time to organize the family's extensive collection of photographs.

"I might even cook. Maybe," she said with a smile. She's been involved in a number of

community activities through the years. Burns, who has lived in Canton 14 years, was on the Plymouth Symphony League board for five years and served a term as president.

"That was a pleasure. I enjoyed the people that I had an opportunity to work with."

She was also involved in her children's activities when they were growing up.

Adjusting to life up north won't be all that difficult, she said.

"I don't think so because Traverse City is large and we're not far from town at all. I look forward to it."

She's also looking forward to having friends visit, although she hopes they won't all drop in at the same time.

Burns will keep in touch through phone calls, letters and visits. She plans to return for the Plymouth

Fall Festival, the adult spelling bee sponsored by the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee and other special occasions.

She hopes some of the adult students who've recently learned to read will send her letters. Burns would be more than happy to answer those letters.

"And they could read it. That's exciting," she said.

Time at Camp Civitan provides lifelong memories

By Julie Brown
staff writer

At age 61, Joe Henshaw probably doesn't fit the stereotyped image of a camp counselor.

Henshaw did, however, spend part of the summer as a counselor at Camp Civitan in Michigan's Irish Hills area. He and other Civitan Club volunteers worked at the camp, held Aug. 4-10 in Onsted, Mich.

"I found it one of the most rewarding experiences in my life, actually," said Henshaw, a retired Plymouth Canton High School biology teacher. "A tremendous amount of giving and receiving. Very moving."

This year's camp was a pilot project for Civitan Clubs in Michi-

gan. Henshaw's the outgoing president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, a service club for men and women age 18 and older.

THE CAMP was for teenagers and young adults with physical, mental and emotional disabilities. More than 25 campers from throughout Michigan participated.

"This is our very first camp of this nature on the state level," said Henshaw, a Plymouth Township resident. The Civitans have for many years helped disadvantaged people by supporting Special Olympics and other activities.

They decided to hold this summer's session at the Judson Collins United Methodist Camp, which

wasn't being used at the time. Several Michigan clubs, including the Westland Civitans and Plymouth-Canton Civitans, helped to organize Camp Civitan.

The cost of summer camp was covered by local clubs and private donors, making it affordable for many families.

Activities at Camp Civitan included swimming, boating, hiking and field trips. Campers enjoyed building campfires, singing and doing crafts projects.

Camp wasn't particularly regimented, and there was plenty of time for campers to get to know each other. Many hadn't been away from home more than one night up to that point, Henshaw said, so going

to camp helped them become more independent and self-disciplined.

"They have the benefit of associating with other kids."

THE CAMP wasn't available to those who use wheelchairs, as the facility wasn't designed to accommodate their needs. Campers had a variety of disabilities. Some had Down syndrome or epilepsy, while others had diabetes or had undergone heart surgery.

Henshaw wasn't the only family member involved in Camp Civitan activities. His daughter, 24-year-old Kim Grulke of Lansing, also worked as a camp counselor. Grulke, a 1985 Plymouth Canton High School graduate and former Junior Civitan, is a graduate student at Central Michigan University where she's working on her special education endorsement.

"Oh, I thought it was great. It really came together," said Grulke, a substitute teacher who has worked with disabled students. She was impressed with how smoothly things went with the pilot project.

"I thought it was a great experience. The kids certainly seemed to enjoy themselves," Grulke said. "I think it's an excellent experience for them."

Her cabin included young women in their late teens and 20s. The campers kept busy, Grulke said, and didn't mind not having a TV nearby.

"They were totally engrossed in what we were doing," she said. "In fact, I didn't even miss it."

The counselors, who lived in cabins with the campers, had a 24-hour a day job. The work was demanding and they were tired at the end of each day, "but it was a good tired, rewarding," Henshaw said.

HE AND OTHER counselors found they tended to forget about campers' disabilities as the time passed. Campers and counselors



A water balloon toss suits these camp participants just fine.

were able to focus on what they have in common.

Civitan Club members plan to offer the camp again next summer, most likely at the same Lenawee County site. They're working on spreading the word about Camp Civitan.

"If we can expand it, that's what it's all about, reach more people," Henshaw said. "We would like to fill that need as much as our funds permit."

His strongest memory of camp is "how quickly some 29 strangers, basically, got to know one another and became closer and closer in spirit and fellowship." There weren't many dry eyes when camp ended.

"But they all wanted to come back," he said.

For information on Camp Civitan, call Joe Henshaw, 453-7569.



Campers and counselors enjoy the time spent on a field trip.

'I found it one of the most rewarding experiences in my life, actually. A tremendous amount of giving and receiving. Very moving.'

— Joe Henshaw
Plymouth-Canton Civitans

clubs in action

HISTORICAL GROUPS

The Canton Historical Society and the Northville Historical Society will hold a rummage sale 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill in Northville. Speaker Ed Bundschuh will discuss the Indians who once lived in the area. For more information, call 349-0911.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. Donation is \$30. Child care will be available (two-day advance notification needed). For registration information, call 349-0911.

MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will hold a "Welcome Back" tea 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. M.O.M., a support group for mothers, has been meeting for more than six years. The group offers speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 349-8057 or 421-4745.

SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a social meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Those attending should meet in the cocktail lounge. For more information, call 349-8057 or 421-4745.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Canton Historical Society will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15, at 7854 N. Lilley, between Joy and Warren in Canton. A variety of household items and clothing will be sold. For more information, call 453-6084.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

Northville's third annual Victorian Festival will be Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15. The event, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will begin with a parade Friday evening. Activities and events will continue all day Saturday and Sunday. The Northville Arts Commission will sponsor an art show featuring the work of nearly 50 artists. Art show hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Northville Arts Commission will host a brunch 10-11 a.m. Sunday in the downtown Northville bandshell.

Other festival activities will include: horse and carriage rides; trolley rides; storytelling; medicine man shows; performances by strolling musicians; old-fashioned games; and others. Historic Mill Race Village will be open for tours. For more information, call 349-7640.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a disc jockey. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting card players for the 1991-92 season. Both bridge and pinocle players are needed. Donation is \$15 and proceeds support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Play will begin in September and continue through May 1992. For an application or more information, call Betsy Delaney, 455-8532.

BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Northwest will meet 8

p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The speaker will be Rick Bloom, who hosts the radio show "Money Talk." Bethany is a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people. For reservations or more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Carol Green, an occupational therapist at Macomb Hospital Center, will discuss the therapeutic benefits of laughter. The group is for singles age 45 and older. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered in September at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. "The World Is Our Garden" tours are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, and Saturday, Sept. 28. Tours will last 50 minutes to one hour. Admission price is \$1.

Tours are limited to 30 people per hour, and advance registration is required. Those attending should plan to arrive 15 minutes early to register, as phone registrations aren't accepted. For more information, call 998-7061.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will visit the Detroit Zoo Sunday, Sept. 15. Participants should meet 10:45 a.m. in the parking lot at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills (near Comerica Bank) for the car pool trip to the zoo.

The group is for singles age 25 and older. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, 34200 Nine Mile, Farmington. For more information, call 478-9181.

MILLER WOODS

The annual meeting of the Friends of Miller Woods will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Roger Sutherland of Schoolcraft College will present a slide-lecture program on "Flowers Know How to Get Things Done."

Plaques and honorary lifetime memberships will be presented to Evelyn Edgar, William Edgar, Penny Wright Steele and the Norman Miller family as founding members of the Friends group. A short business meeting will follow the lecture and presentation. Refreshments will be served, and membership applications will be available. For more information, call 451-6423.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group-REMS Far West will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. The meeting will feature a demonstration of new technology that allows wheelchair users to stand. For more information, call 455-0453.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, Sept. 16, for a sandwich luncheon at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There will be a slide pro-

gram of vignettes on the signers of the U.S. Constitution. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its first general membership meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The theater is on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital.

Those attending will learn more about "Steel Magnolias," the first production of the PTG season. They will also see the production of the Fall Festival radio show, "Fog on the Bay," and meet representatives of West End Productions, a group hosting an acting workshop this fall. For more information, call 349-7110.

CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There will be a speaker from the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 981-8197 or 247-8426.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program on "Failing Your Way to Success" will be presented by Thom Burbridge of Ward Presbyterian Church. He will share his insights on Christians who take failures in life and turn them into successes. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

LUNCHEON/BINGO

A luncheon/bingo get-together for senior citizens will be noon Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the VFW. The event is being offered free of charge, although donations will be accepted. For reservations or more information, call Mildred Drake, 453-3586, Eileen Williams, 453-1680, or Tillie LaFave, 981-0771.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Mothers of "multiples" who would like to attend may call 455-9637 for information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a tea 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will distribute complimentary packets from local merchants. For reservations or more information, call 397-8514 or 981-9362.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Those attending will help to plan future AAUW events. The monthly meeting will also feature committee presentations and a get-acquainted session for new members. The public may attend. For more information, call 459-3197.

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold a fall garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at 38542 Milton, south of Cherry Hill and east of Hix in Westland. The sale will feature toys, equipment and clothing for infants and children.

SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program on "Things That I Learned From Bethany Rose" will feature John Landis. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series on prepared childbirth beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Oct. 4, for a Victorian luncheon and fashion show at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The program on "Fashions of Yesterday" will be presented by the Sand Hill Quilters. Music will be provided by the string quartet from Plymouth Salem High School. The reception will be noon, the luncheon 12:30 p.m. Price is \$10. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 453-8578. The club is celebrating its 99th year.

CHINESE AUCTION

The Canton Business and Professional Women's third annual Chinese auction will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Canton Public Li-

brary, 1200 S. Canton Center. Drawing will begin 2 p.m. and winners must be present. Proceeds will support the BPW scholarship fund.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are available from Canton BPW members and will be sold at the door for \$3 per card (25 chances per card). For more information, call Joan Bolek, 326-7298, or Lori Johnson, 485-8223.

EXPLORING WOODS

The Friends of Miller Woods will sponsor monthly "Explore the Woods" walks the second Sunday of each month at the woods, on Powell west of Beck in Plymouth Township. Nature walks, designed for those of all ages, will be conducted by Joyce Holmes and Emily Kemnitz. Walks will begin 1 p.m. and the schedule includes: "October's Party" Oct. 13; "Those Who Go and Those Who Stay" Nov. 10; and "Winter Weeds" Dec. 8. For more information, call Emily Kemnitz, 453-6192.

TOWN HALL MOVES

Due to the closing of the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth, the Northville Town Hall lecture series will meet at the Holiday Inn at North Laurel Park, on Six Mile at I-275 in Livonia. Meetings will be Mondays (rather than Thursdays) and will include: Carmel Quinn, Oct. 14; B. Carter Randall, Nov. 11; Richard Lamparski, March 9; and Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, April 13. For more information, call Bonnie Dewan, 437-9845, Sue Korte, 349-2032, or Frances Mattison, 420-0422.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of

Commerce office. The club meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9730.

MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registrations for classes beginning in September. Children and teenagers ages 3-18 will learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold its fifth annual dinner theater in the spring. For more information, call 459-5696.

JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088.



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weddings and engagements

Baker-Drewry

James and Carol Jones of Tuckaleechee Park, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelia Baker of Westland, to Bryan Drewry of Westland, son of James and Joyce Drewry of Canton.

The bride-elect, a former Canton resident, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed in the dental office of Dr. Roman Schlafer.

Her fiancé, also a former Canton resident, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed with Q & Q Printing.

An early October wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Wells-Burket

Robert and Dolores Wells of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Brian Edward Burket of Canton, son of Anita Burket of Canton and Ed Burket of Valparaiso, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Canton Cinema 6.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is employed with Hull Brothers equipment rental in Taylor.

A late June 1992 wedding is planned at St. Stephen's in New Boston, Mich.



Walter-Young

Leanne Theresa Young of Plymouth and L. Dale Walter of Rochester Hills were married Aug. 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Joseph Plawewski performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walter of Rochester Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a degree in secondary education. She is employed as a teacher at North Farmington High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is also a graduate of the University of Miami, where he earned a master of business administration degree, and is employed at Ammet Inc. in Pontiac.

Sister of the bride Janet Wears was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Tani Herdell and Elyse Paineau.

Robert Streight was the best man. The ushers were Michael Aumock, Tor Hough and Andre Renier. Alex Cantatore was the ring bearer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a



V-neck, backless gown of white satin. The gown had leg-of-mutton sleeves and a cathedral-length train, all accented with sequined appliques edged in seed pearls. She wore a fingertip veil crowned with a pearl and crystal tiara. The bride carried an arrangement of white roses and gardenias.

A reception for approximately 170 guests was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The newlyweds took a seven-day Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in West Bloomfield.

Saunders-Collins

John and Judy Saunders of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Daniel James Collins, son of Daniel and Barbara Collins of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Cooker Bar & Grill in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and of Adrian College. He is employed as a marketing representative for Health Decisions Inc., a health benefit consulting firm in Livonia.

A late February 1992 wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Church, Plymouth.



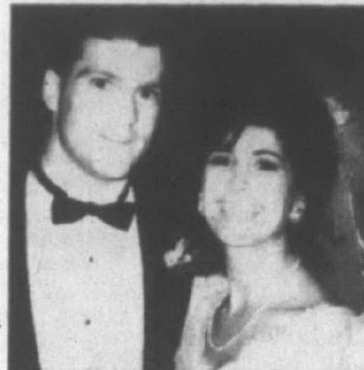
Budden-Antaya

Joan Marie Antaya of Birmingham and Douglas Arthur Budden of Pontiac were married Aug. 2 in an outdoor ceremony at the Allen House in Birmingham. The Rev. Mark Ramsey performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Antaya of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. M. Arthur Budden of Okemos, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned her undergraduate degree, and of Wayne State University, where she attended graduate school and earned her master's degree. She is employed as a manager in the planning and research area of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Her husband is a graduate of



Western Michigan University. He is one of the owners of Rainbow Rascals Learning Center.

A reception was held at the Allen House in Birmingham.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the newlyweds are making their home in Birmingham.

Graham-Fuhriman

William S. Graham and Bonnie S. Graham of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine R. Graham of Ogden, Utah, to Jed R. Fuhriman of Ogden. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lynn R. Fuhriman and Mae R. Fuhriman of Ogden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University, where she earned a degree in finance. She is employed as a buyer with Thiokol Corp./Strategic Operations in Brigham City, Utah.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Weber High School and of Weber State University, where he earned a degree in business administration. He is also employed as a buyer with Thiokol Corp.

A late November wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

new voices

James and Kristine Ferguson of Livonia announce the birth of a son, David James, Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jackie Fobare of Plymouth, Allen Mitchell of Farmington Hills and Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of St. Clair Shores.

Robert and Linda Theisen of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, Aug. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Jerome and Rosemary Wegienka of Taylor and Catherine Theisen of Plymouth. Kathleen Elizabeth has a sister, Jessica Rose, 3.

William and Laura Wiley of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Aug. 20 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Robert and Margery Starnes of Metamora, Mich., and Kenneth and Dora Wiley of Traverse City, Mich. Bertha Tetil of Caro, Mich., is the great-grandmother. Katherine Elizabeth has a brother, Bradley William, 2.

Charlie and Cyndi Spurlock of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Mary, Aug. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary Ebmeyer-Hoffman of Northville, Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer of Ypsilanti, and Harry and Carola Spurlock of Hawks, Mich.

Chris and Karen Holstad of Traverse City, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, Aug. 1 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Grandparents are James and Shirley McKeon of Plymouth and Lou and Marge Holstad of Traverse City. William C. Scott of Sarasota, Fla., is the great-grandfather. Erin Elizabeth has a brother, Andrew James, 2. Karen (McKeon) Holstad is a former Plymouth resident.

Randy and Carmen Beebe of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Autumn Lynn, Aug. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe of LeRoy, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scripser of St. Helen, Mich. Autumn Lynn has a brother, Trevor, 7, and two sisters, Veronica, 4, and Alysha, 22 months.

Gary and Karen Brown of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Morgan Brown, Aug. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Gerald and Joan Brown of Canton and Guy and Virginia Nightingale of Clearwater, Fla. Stephanie has a brother, Gary Jr., and a sister, Janelle.

Myron and Wanda Covington of Canton announce the birth of a son, Alexander Bracy Covington, Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Calvin and Mary Bryant of Chicago, Ill., and Carolyn DeRamus of Chicago. Alexander has two brothers, Myron II, 7, and Justin, 2, and a sister, Laura, 5.

Don and Laura Webb of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jean, Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donald and Joyce Webb of Pottsville, Mich., and David and Jean McFeggan of Kalamazoo. Amy Jean has a brother, Alexander, 22 months old.

Charlie and Cyndi Spurlock of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Mary, Aug. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary Ebmeyer-Hoffman of Northville, Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer of Ypsilanti, and Harry and Carola Spurlock of Hawks, Mich.

FOOD'S IN BLOOM-- SEE TASTE BUDS
Every Monday in TASTE

CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
A Children's Resale Boutique
CASH
for your children's
outgrown clothing,
accessories & toys
Call for an
appointment Today!
626-0690

SENSATIONAL SLEEPERS IN LEATHER
\$850
Underpriced
by Stratford®
Matching loveseat, chair, ottoman. Available in 12 colors.
Charles
"We Discount Luxury!"
CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 1/4 block E. off Main
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY 10-8 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

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Dieting alone won't help you take weight off and keep it off.
Providence's NEW DIRECTION® Weight Management Program can.
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new direction
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Providence Hospital and Medical Centers
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2 Rooms of Carpet Cleaning \$28
that's only **\$14 A ROOM!!!**
Reg. \$22 per room
UPHOLSTERY SPECIALS: Sofa \$34, Loveseat \$28, Chair \$20.
Minimum cleaning order: 2 rooms or 1 sofa or 2 chair. Combined living areas and areas over 200 sq. ft. considered separate rooms.
PRO KLEAN
REDFORD 534-4288 CALL MON.-SAT. 800-6-00 GARDEN CITY 522-4961

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 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.

September 15th
11:00 A.M. "The Twenty-Third Psalm"
6:00 P.M. "How Should I Respond to Suffering"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

9:30 AM Worship
September 15th
"Welcome Home"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages

Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Mark E. Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Glasson
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

Promotion Sunday
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Faith and Works"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Pastor Paul Preaching

Pastor Paul F. White
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. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sat., 9/14, 12:00 P.M. Women Unlimited - "Playing Cards as Shares"
Sun., 9/15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Bring a Friend to Share Your Church Fellowship on Unity's Friendship Sunday.
Every Fri. 12:00 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics.
TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. GRIEF and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP.
ORAM INTERPRETING Mondays 4-5 pm.
Prophecy Club, Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Ram's Horn Yoga every Tuesday 7:30-8:30

26660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Moh. Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9093 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

Office: Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
Sunday Services

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
Monday - 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 5:00 P.M.
Lectures - October 5 - 7:00 P.M.
Will There Ever Be Peace in the Middle East?
Lectures - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
Are These Truly the Last Days?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

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.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues: Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert Kring - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

CATHOLIC

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

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McCumpha Rd.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kirne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3149 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ROSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levenso - So. Redford - 937-2424
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-6th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bl. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0280
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM
Child Care Available Barrier-free Sanctuary

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

September 15th
"Taking Up The Cross"
Rev. David Ray preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:00 A.M.

September 15th
"Keys to the Kingdom"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

BAHA'I FAITH

How lofty is the station which man, if he but choose to fulfill his high destiny, can attain! To what depths of degradation he can sink, depths which the meanest of creatures have never reached!

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



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMOZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, September 15, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
"WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"ENLISTING VISION-SHARERS"
Rev. John Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"THE LIFE-CHANGING JESUS" - Part 7
"Half Way Belief"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

September 15
10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nursery Care Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Not One Without The Other"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister
Leland L. Sessa, Jr. - Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1635"

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. All Ages
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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, 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 Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(496 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLOV 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6208
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assembly 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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harrison Rd., Cayton
326-0330

8th, Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barrs
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. 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 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1641 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.

Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmar)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for Everyone 9:30
Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Sunday Night Program 6:00
Wednesday Dinner 6:00
Youth Groups 6:30
Adult Study 7:00

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. Icenogle - Rev. Noren - Rev. Holmberg



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(496 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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ON WLOV 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6208
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
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41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
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Fairlane West Christian School
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348-9031

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harrison Rd., Cayton
326-0330

8th, Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barrs
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Sharing Christ's love

Former local Salvation Army commanders plan a return visit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Some special visitors will arrive soon at the Plymouth Salvation Army corps.

Commissioner William Roberts and his wife, Ivy, the Salvation Army's local commanders from 1947 to 1953, will arrive Sunday, Sept. 29, for a visit.

"I'm excited because I can learn so much from him," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, who serves with his wife, Lt. Aleta Beachum, as the current commander. At the same time, Beachum's a bit apprehensive because the Robertses have such widespread experience and knowledge.

"They're really wonderful people and he's a magnificent speaker. Basically, we brought him back because it's helpful for the people of Plymouth to see what they've started," Beachum said.

Roberts and his wife led the local Salvation Army during a time of growth and change. Since leaving the Plymouth-Canton community in 1953, they have served in a number of capacities within the Salvation Army both in the U.S. and overseas.

THEY RETIRED from active service in 1988, but haven't taken it easy since that time. They've continued to travel and to speak and preach. The Robertses have spent

recent summers at a camp for disadvantaged youngsters in Chicago, "hugging and listening to kids."

Their days entail everything from meeting world dignitaries to working with children from low-income families. "And they feel comfortable with all of it," said Beachum, a Canton resident who has been corps commander in Plymouth for two years and two months.

The Robertses who live in Warsaw, Ind., will have a busy schedule during their visit. He will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, worship service at the Salvation Army corps, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township.

That Sunday will also feature a 4

p.m. concert in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. A Salvation Army brass band and a vocalist will perform. The Robertses will be introduced and he will speak briefly.

Refreshments will be served at the Salvation Army corps following the concert, and Roberts will preach 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at a service at the corps facility.

"It is going to be neat, almost like a celebration to have him come back," said Beachum, who invited the Robertses to visit.

THROUGHOUT THE visit, Roberts will preach from the Book of Colossians. He will preach 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, through Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Salvation Army corps. Children's meetings will be offered during all the worship services.

The local Salvation Army serves residents of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities. A variety of social service programs are provided, along with recreational activities and worship services.

The local corps has been housed in several locations since its beginnings in the late 1920s. The current facility, on Main south of Ann Arbor Road, has been used since 1983.

The Robertses were instrumental in moving the Salvation Army to a location on Fairground in Plymouth. "He was actually out there with a hammer and nails," Beachum said.

That facility opened in 1953 and remained in use for many years.

The Robertses don't live too far away, and have been back to visit through the years. Roberts was in



Commissioner William Roberts and his wife, Ivy, will visit the Plymouth-Canton community later this month. They served as commanders of the local Salvation Army corps from 1947 to 1953.

the Plymouth Rotary Club during his time here, and has been active in other Rotary Clubs in the U.S. and overseas.

The Robertses have five children, two of whom serve as Salvation Army officers.

THE THEME of the upcoming visit is "Come Alive in Christ." Beachum and other Salvation Army leaders are encouraging people from the community to participate.

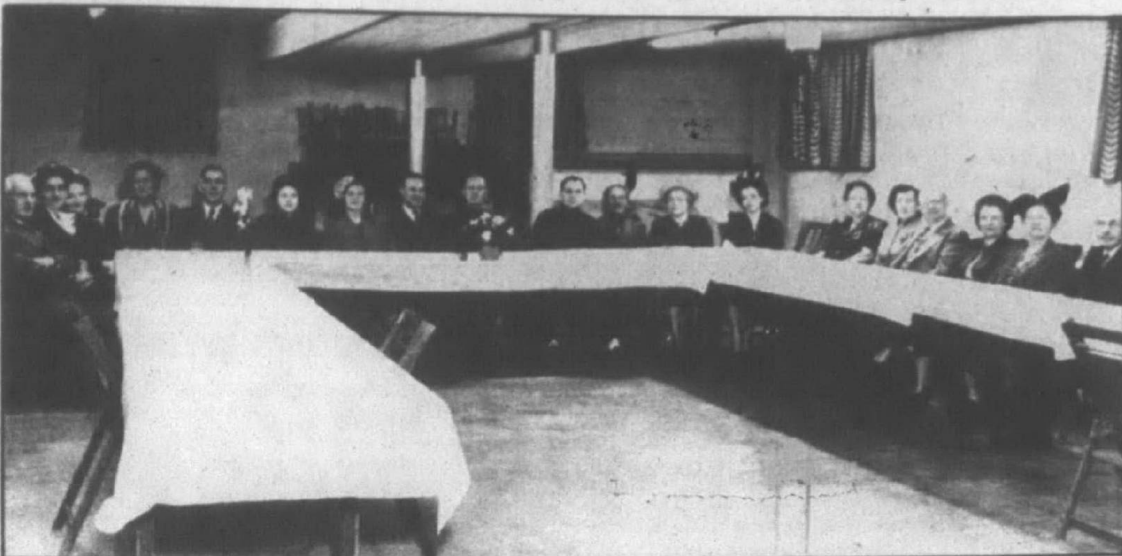
"Really, it's more open to the general public than just our congregation," he said.

Such activities help to make people more aware of the Salvation Army. Some see the red kettles at Christmas time, and don't know much about the international Christian organization beyond that.

The motivation for the upcoming meetings and all other activities offered comes from the love for Christ and the wish to share it with others.

"That's the only reason we do all the other work we do," Beachum said.

For more information, call the Salvation Army, 453-5464.



These people served on the Plymouth Salvation Army's advisory board in 1951. The Robertses are among those seated at the table.

One-woman play brings spirit, faith of late activist Dorothy Day to life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Dorothy Day believed in and fought for the poor.

Such a simplistic statement doesn't sum up the convictions of a woman whose faith and spirit outlasted her mortal life, which ended with her death in 1980 at age 83.

"Haunted by God" is a one-hour, one-woman play about Dorothy Day, an activist and humanitarian who was the co-founder of the Catholic Worker movement.

A performance of the critically acclaimed play will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission price is \$5.

The program is sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of St. Edith Church.

"I don't know even in our own religious community how well-informed they are about Dorothy Day and what she stood for," said Cynthia Hiram, who is a member of the nine-person committee.

"Part of this is we want action, but a lot of it boils down to educa-

tion. You have to continually educate so people are aware of the many things that need to be done."

DOROTHY DAY sought to inform and change stereotypes people had about the homeless. They weren't society's misfits to be ignored or shoved aside. To her, they had hearts and souls and deserved God's mercy.

Day worked as a journalist in New York and Chicago before she was baptized a Catholic at age 30. Her socialist views tempered by Christianity still found their way into her beliefs and work as a writer. She met radical Peter Maurin and formed the Catholic Worker movement in 1932. The Catholic Worker newspaper still sells for a penny today.

The zeal in which she trumpeted the needs of the poor was only met by her unfettered devotion to pacifism. No war was a just war in Day's mind.

"Haunted by God" attempts to bring to life the spirit and drive that has led others to carry on Day's cause. Her legacy can be seen in places such as the Day House in De-

troit, a temporary shelter for the homeless.

The play is produced by Call to Action Performing Arts Ministry and features graduate student Dodie Holstrom in the role of Day.

"I think what impressed me the most was God was a reality to her," said Holstrom, 36, who is working on a master's degree in theater at Roosevelt University. "It wasn't just something to do... It was a real thing to her. It was the way she lived her life."

"I think she had a deep need to help people and bring God's love into their lives."

THE SEPT. 13 performance at St. Edith's will mark Holstrom's debut in the play. Until recently, she worked as an understudy to the play's co-writer, Lisa Marie Wagner.

Holstrom's experience in theater includes writing, directing and performing. She's also involved in a children's program through Spirit of God, a non-denominational church in the Chicago area, which does sketches designed to teach and entertain kids.

Originally, "Haunted by God" was

a two-hour production focusing primarily on the chronological events in Day's life. The play has since been whittled to slightly more than an hour, exploring more of the activist's personality and her vigor.

"I'm still in the process of discovering that," Holstrom said. "There's a lot of nuances involved. I can relate to a lot of the things she was speaking about and then my emotions come into play."

Hiram hopes such emotions lead to activism among audience members. Already, the membership of St. Edith's Church is involved in helping with a soup kitchen at St. Dominic's Church in Detroit once a month and is a base for Active Friends of the Homeless.

Still, there is always more to be done.

"It's (the play) supposed to challenge us to come up with our own ideas," Hiram said. "There's so many ways to take social action."

Actress Dodie Holstrom rehearses a scene from "Haunted by God."



EVETTE CARDONA

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Unity of Livonia will honor the relationship of friendship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 15. Unity is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 421-1760.

● WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP

Village Presbyterian Church will begin its weekly fellowship program Thursday, Sept. 12. First through eighth grades will meet 4:45 p.m. Price is \$10 per child. A dinner for adults and children will be 6:15 p.m., priced at \$2. Following the meal, ninth through 12th graders, the adult Bible study group and handbell choir will meet 7-8 p.m. Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For information, call 534-7730.

● PEACEMAKER SEMINAR

Christian Coalition Service of Southeastern Michigan and William Tyndale College will offer a "Peacemaker" seminar Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28, at the college, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The seminar will help participants learn practical principles of resolving conflict and how to apply them to personal and business life. There will be an optional workshop for parents and teachers. Advance registration is required. For information, call 533-9140.

● WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Jeanne Wallace, founder of the Image Improvement Corp., will present "The Confident Woman" seminar for women of all ages 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by Women's Ministries at the church. Registration price is \$12, including lunch. To register, call 422-1826. Advance registration is required.

● MUSICAL GROUP

A return engagement featuring Dust and Ashes will be

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

The group has recorded six albums. Members have taken their music to colleges, churches, radio and television as well as the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. For information, call Bill Travis, 533-0886.

Also, the Christian education department of Aldersgate Church will present the film "Hope for the Family" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. A potluck soup supper will be served 6:30 p.m.

● EDUCATION SUNDAY

Education Sunday and installation of new teacher Kristin Melendez and new principal/Christian education director David McNeil will take place Sunday, Sept. 15, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. A dinner reception will be held after the 11:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 29.

● FALL ORGAN TOUR

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, in conjunction with Evola Music's classical organ division, will offer a Saturday, Sept. 21, organ tour. The tour will begin 8:30 a.m. at Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. It will feature three prominent pipe organs, those found at St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth, the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For registration information, call Wes Feezor, 455-4677.

● BIBLE STUDIES

New Bible studies will begin Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. The 9:30 a.m. Bible study will be conducted by the Rev. Roger Aumann, pastor of the church. That evening will feature the 7:30 p.m. beginning of "I Have Good News for You," which will continue through the Christmas holidays. Materials price is \$2. Also, "Lifelight" Bible study will begin 7:30 p.m. with study of Genesis, to be led by John Hinck. Materials price is \$4. For registration information, call 981-0286.

● NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Janet Noble, pastor of St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, will participate in the installation of the Rev. Claudia Lewis as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights, 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

The service of installation will be conducted by Carol Hylkama, moderator of the Detroit Presbytery, with the Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, serving as administrative commissioner.

Also participating will be John Enright of Livonia, an elder at St. Andrew's and chairman of the pastor nominating committee.

Lewis is the first pastor of St. Andrew, which was formed by the merger of St. Mark Presbyterian Church of Dearborn Heights and Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church of Detroit. She and her husband, Edward, have three children, Lisa, Jennifer and Beth. The family lives in Livonia.

● FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The Women's Fellowship of Christ Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia, will hold its annual fellowship dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at the Mayflower Meeting House, downtown Plymouth. Price is \$13.

The speaker will be clinical social worker Telitha Farah, who will look at the changing role of women in church and society. For reservations, call 421-4789 or 420-2243.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Aldersgate United Presbyterian Church will have its annual fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and West Chicago, Redford. A variety of items, including designer clothing, household items and shoes and boots for children will be on sale in the church basement.

● KING'S KIDS

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian

Church in Livonia has fall openings for new members of the King's Kids' Chorus, the children's choir for fourth through seventh graders. Regular rehearsals are 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. Those interested are asked to come prepared to sing a favorite song 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Auditions will take place in the sanctuary choir room. Tuition price is \$36 plus a \$5 materials/music fee. For information, call 422-3459.

● COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 Lilley, Canton. The series will continue once a month with meetings Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Private counseling will also be available. Registration price includes all materials for class. To register or for information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

● ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Earth's orbit, tilt determine start of autumn

Autumn officially begins at 8:48 a.m. on Sept. 23. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt. Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended out into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator.

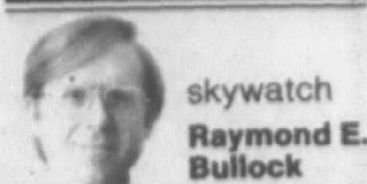
Because our earth is tilted 23.5 degrees, the sun can appear to be 23.5 degrees above the celestial equator or 23.5 degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter. Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the

celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above. The precise moment of the crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on Earth's equator at local noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and

length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox.

THE FULL moon that occurs at 6:40 p.m. on Sept. 23 is a very special one. It's called the Harvest Moon. We have full moons every month throughout the year; what makes this one so special? Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of its orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon line. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same

part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the 22nd, each moon rise occurs within 24 minutes of the previous night's. The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset, hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters, and you can probably figure out what that full moon is called. Notice Venus, Regulus and Jupiter in the morning sky on the 28th. (Mercury is long gone.) Venus is at its brightest this morning. The only other night time object brighter than Venus is the moon. You can actually see Venus in daylight, if you know



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

where to look. The easiest way to do that is to locate Venus before sunrise, and then keep track of it as the sun rises. Venus goes through phases like the moon. The phases are clearly seen through binoculars and are best observed when the sky is not completely dark. (The contrast between a dark sky and brilliant Venus is too great.)

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• acquire and rehabilitate property	• transform housing development into profits
• obtain financing for development projects	• obtain innovative financing

Workshops will be led by community leaders, developers, legal experts, representatives from Detroit, HUD, and local universities, and NBD officers. The cost is \$15 for the first person from an organization, and \$10 for others from the same organization, or for individuals. Scholarships are available. **To register before September 20, call 225-3492.**

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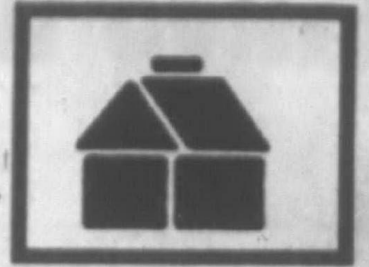
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

O&E Thursday, September 12, 1991

*10

Navajo art to come alive at Native West

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

THE ANCIENT art of Navajo sand painting will be demonstrated by award-winning artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie of New Mexico during a special exhibition "Navajo Sand Painting Art" Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15, at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

While the Southwestern artists create sand paintings in the gallery, Native American art collector and trader Vince Ferrari of Farmington, N. M., will interpret the stories, the art relays through inherent symbolism as well as describe the traditional Navajo ceremony in which sand painting originated.

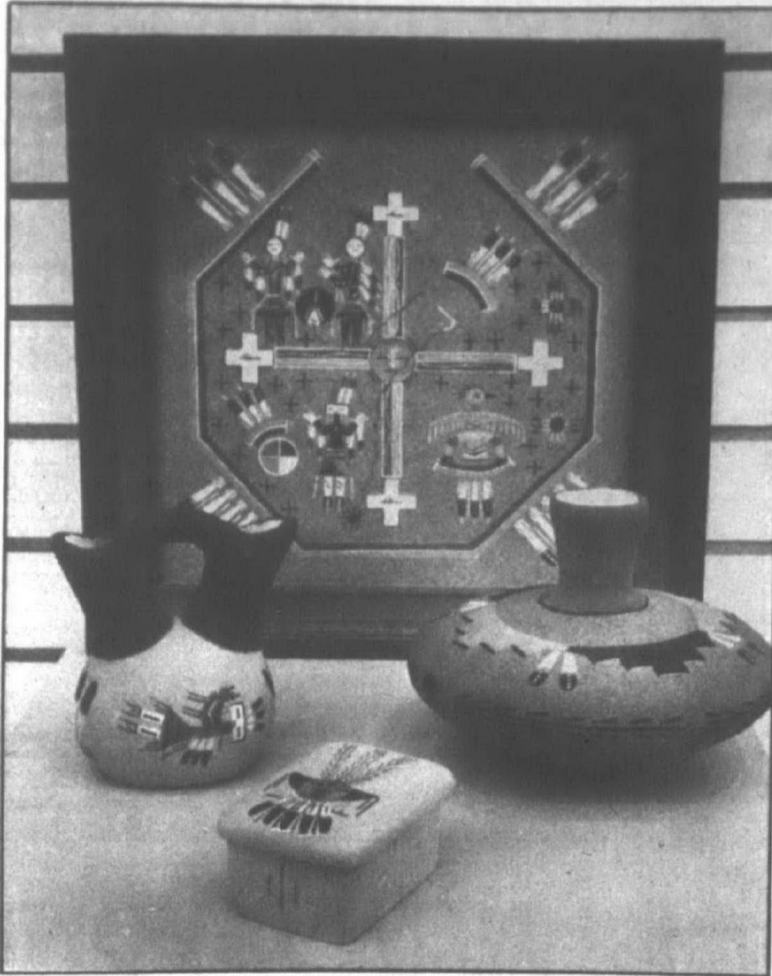
"It's an exciting art, a very affordable form of art," said Becky Dodson, co-owner of Native West gallery with husband Doug. "It's of true cultural significance. The Navajo use sand paintings in healing ceremonies."

Navajo sand painting art is the permanent form of ceremonial paintings created with sacred-colored sand by a Shaman (Medicine Man) to restore health and harmony in an individual. For more than 300 years, the Navajo have used herbs, chants and sand paintings to heal their people.

UNTIL 25 years ago, the ceremonial symbols were not recorded due to a dictum that a painting must be destroyed the day of the ceremony; its secret powers cast to the wind along with the illness before the sun sets.

Hidden from outsiders, the sacred designs were revealed for the first time in 1890 when a Navajo woman used a ceremonial design in a rug, exchanging it for goods with a trader.

Ceremonial sand paintings are drawn by a Shaman on a dirt floor inside the ailing person's hogan. Casting sand of sacred colors on Mother Earth, he creates an eastern opening in the painting that mirrors



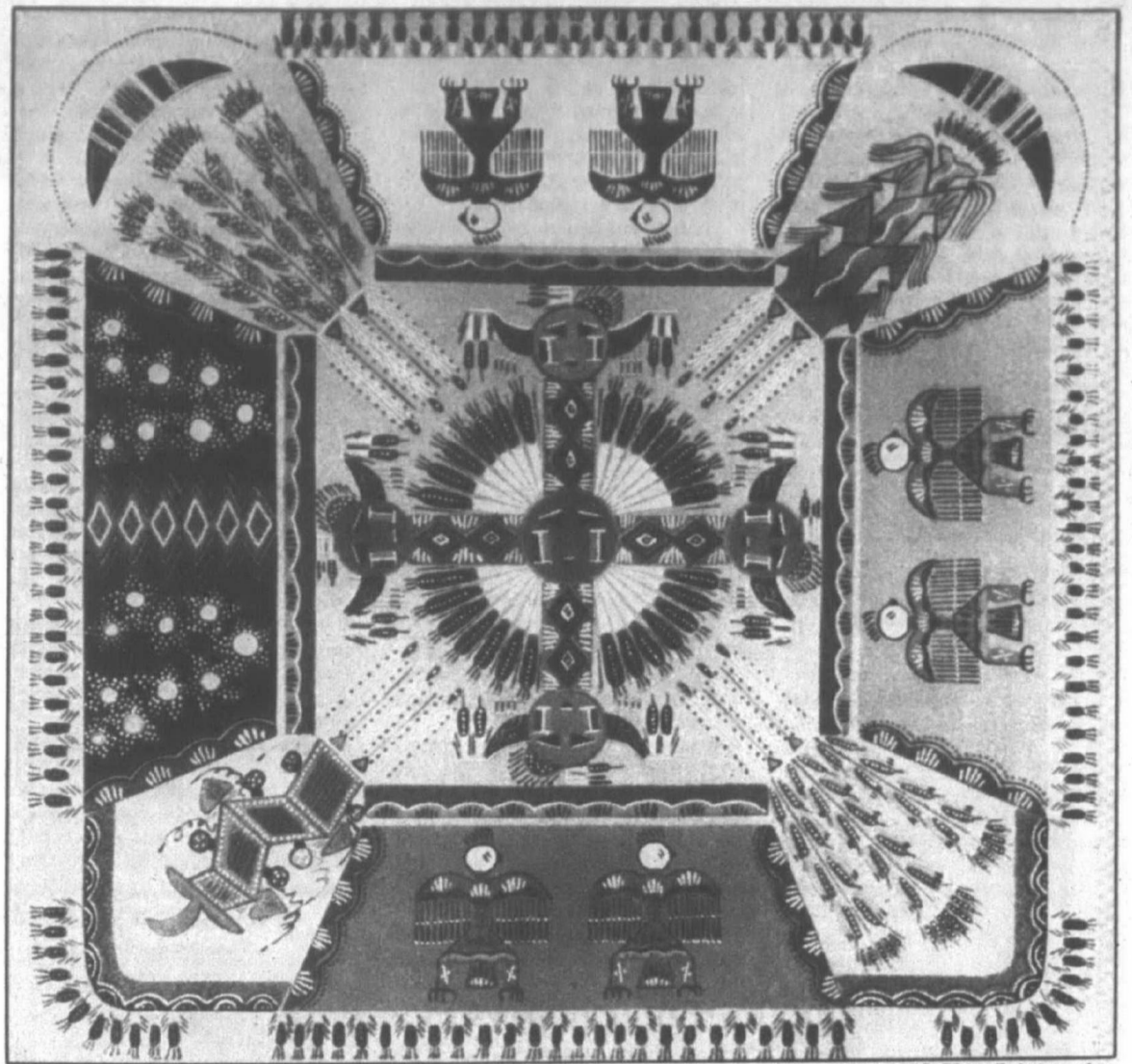
The Navajo sand painting of "Coyote Stealing Fire" is priced at \$95. The sand-painted wedding vase is \$28, the oval jewelry box \$14.50 and the decorative vase \$42.

the direction of the hogan's door. This prevents evil from entering.

The Shaman uses five sacred colors ground by hand from rocks, sandstone and minerals to create a symbolic ceremonial design; white obtained from gypsum; blue from criscola; black from the volcanic substance, magnetite; yellow from sulphur or uranium oxide; and red from sandstone or clay.

After completing the painting, the Shaman touches a specific figure in the painting, then touches the person now sitting in the middle of it, thus transferring its powerful medicine.

THE PAINTING is then swept onto a blanket with a sacred feather and carried out of the hogan where the Shaman casts the sand painting into the wind.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

To balance nature is the message of "Storm and Lightning," a sandpainting by Begay and Tsosie. The white box represents spring and dawn; the blue, summer and midday; the gold, fall and evening; the black, winter and night. In

the center is the sun, around which all things revolve. In the corners are the sacred plants — corn, squash, beans and tobacco. The sand painting is priced at \$620.

"There's more than a thousand ceremonial sand paintings. Only in the last 25 years have sand paintings become permanent. Unless they're

recorded, they'll be lost when these (medicine) men die," Dodson said.

Also relayed through sand painting are Navajo legends and

folklore such as the Creation story, "Coyote Stealing Fire."

Please turn to Page 2

Landscapes Watercolors showcase nature



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Watercolor landscapes of subjects ranging from the Grand Canyon to the seaboard make up a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibition of traditional and abstract paintings by Dearborn artist Lily Dudgeon.

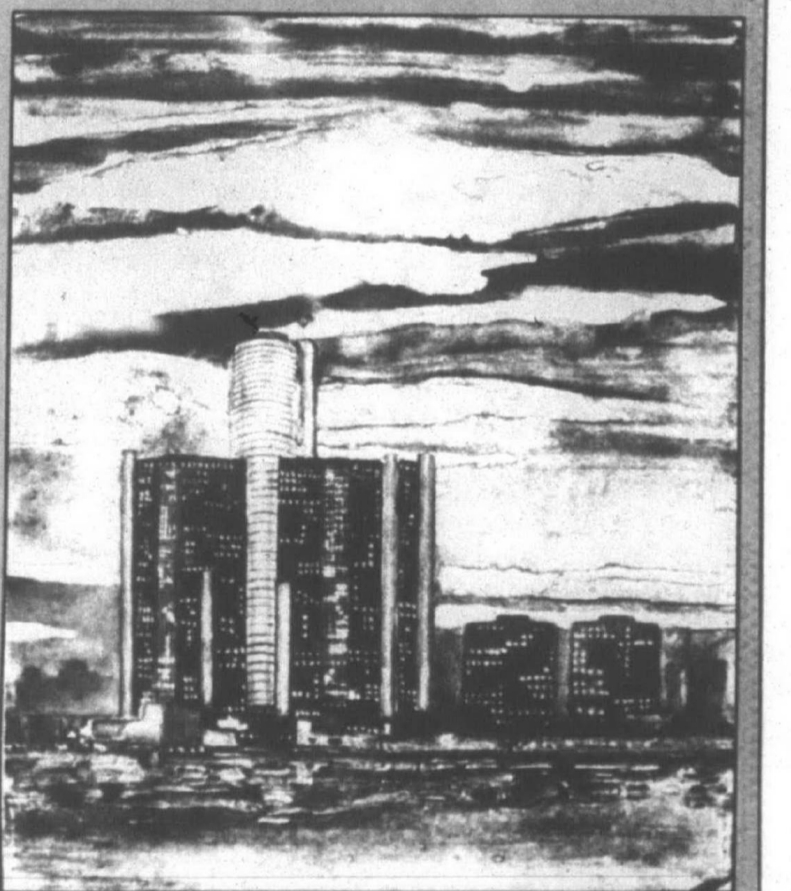
The show runs through Sept. 27 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Dudgeon has exhibited work in group shows at the Scarab Club in Detroit, Paint Creek Gallery in Rochester, Detroit Artists Market, Farmington Artists Club, Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Michigan State Law Library in Lansing, Michigan Watercolor Society and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

HER WATERCOLORS have graced three covers of the Michigan Bar Journal. The most recent was in August when "Ren Cen at Twilight" lured viewers in for a closer look at the layers of sky, alternating midnight blue and pink. The painting and cover are both on display in Livonia. "Ren Cen at Twilight" is priced at \$375.

"Tern-a-fishing-goes" is a dynamic seascape that catches the lyrical movement of the sea and a bird on the wing. It's priced at \$295.

Dudgeon's one-person show features other notable watercolors, including "Red Mountain" (\$195), "Oriental Origins" (\$650) and "Mountain Forms" (\$195).



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

At left: "Tern-a-fishing-goes" seascape. At right: "Ren Cen at Twilight."

Alexander Blue House restoration: a labor of love

COMPLETION IS at least three years away.

But the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village is taking shape as a setting for conferences, meetings and parties, thanks to a devoted group of history buffs.

David Koskela is preparing architectural plans for phased interior restoration of the 141-year-old house, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader. The Livonia architect has done both volunteer and paid work on the Blue House project.

The Livonia Historical Society hopes to see the two-story, 11-room house used not only as a conference and meeting center but also a reception hall for Newburg Church at Greenmead. Period furnishings will reflect 1880s Livonia Township.

"The idea is for the house to be

income-producing — self-supporting," said Sue Daniel, who chairs the Blue House restoration committee.

Livonia's largest preservation effort, the Blue House is a fitting beneficiary of the historical society's annual progressive dinner, coming up again Saturday.

"The house came from the historically significant Elm Station area of Livonia, and it's the only building at Greenmead that's Italianate," said Marian Lynch, society president.

The first five progressive dinners netted \$15,000 toward the \$250,000 needed to restore the Blue House. Overall fund-raising has generated \$56,000. Top donors include the society, the city, the Friends of Greenmead and the Sauk Trail Quarters.

IN 1987, the white clapboard



Bob Sklar

house was moved from the American Retirement Residence site, Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft, to Greenmead. The move was paid for in part by a \$25,000 donation from Livonia's 16th District Court.

Today, the former home of Alexander Blue sports fresh paint, a graded lot and repairs to the roof and chimney. A new furnace and basement floor are next, courtesy of the Friends of Greenmead.

"We need to find some really good fund-raiser," Daniel said.

One idea is to host a decorators' showcase at the Blue House. Furniture stores would adopt a room and furnish it. The public would be invited to tour the dressed-up house for a small donation.

Alexander Blue was a New York native. He came to Michigan with his parents at 15 in 1832, five years before statehood.

He bought 80 acres to farm and later built the house now at Greenmead. A former county auditor and township supervisor, he served as a Livonia justice of the peace for 28 years starting in 1846.

"We've sent paint samples to a lab in Philadelphia to help us determine when certain parts of his house were put on," Daniel said.

GREENMEAD BOOSTERS will devote more time to the Blue House

as other village restoration projects move along.

By the end of the year, the turn-of-the-century Geer bungalow will be restored at a cost of \$56,000.

Restoration will continue another 2-3 years on the Alexander Blue Office, moved from Middlebelt in 1979, and the Quaker Meeting House, moved from Seven Mile in 1981. Both will be restored to 1850s vintage.

The Alexander Blue Office, a small, single-story building with clapboard siding, was used as farm outbuilding in later years.

The city acquired the Quaker Meeting House in 1962. It later served as a historical museum and a meeting place for historians.

Meanwhile, the Livonia Historical

Commission has unveiled plans to stabilize 10 buildings at Greenmead's Simmons/Hill farm complex. An 11th building, a ramshackle carriage house, will be dismantled and rebuilt with original materials.

Detroit architect Mike Kirk, who is noted for historical preservation, has drawn up plans for the \$70,000 phased stabilization project.

As for the Blue House, make no mistake: Its future hinges on a test of nerves.

As Daniel put it: "There's no doubt we can put even more effort in the Blue House — if we all don't wear out first."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Native West to turn spotlight on Navajo art

Continued from Page 1

Navajo artists Begay and Tsosie will demonstrate traditional sand painting during the three-day exhibition at Native West. Their secrets passed down verbally through the generations, Tsosie at age 14 learned ceremonial sand painting from her father. The husband and wife painting team recently began to enter their work in competition. They took first

place and Best of Category at the 1991 O'odham Tash Celebration and third place at the 1990 Inter-Tribal Ceremonial in Gallup.

Created in a southwestern palette of turquoise, sand and black, "Storm and Lightning" features a finely sketched design that relays the message: to balance nature.

The eagles take prayers from man to the Great Spirit. Stars in the black box represent the North Star and the

Milky Way. Feathers surround the painting to protect it, each feather counting as a prayer.

WHILE THE couple is painting, Vince Ferrari of Arroyo Trading Co. will explain the symbols used in the ceremonially designed works.

"Vince knows everything about sand painting. He's very colorful and knowledgeable. He's the biggest wholesaler and retailer of sand

paintings in the country," Dodson said.

The sand paintings on exhibit at Native West contain sacred colors that soothe and quiet the soul. Because the paintings are made of natural elements from the Earth, sun can not harm or bleach them. They require very little care; a simple dusting is all that's necessary.

"Vince will be bringing hundreds

of sand paintings for the show in every price range from \$5 to \$5,000. He'll have sand paintings for someone who'd like to add a Native American accent to their home, up to the person who's a serious collector," Dodson said.

The sand paintings range in size from 3 by 6 inches to 24 by 24 inches. Lamps, pottery and jewelry boxes decorated with sand paintings will also be displayed.

"Vince will also be taking orders, if someone would like a different color or size sand painting," Dodson said.

SAND PAINTINGS by Navajo artists other than traditional are included in the special exhibition.

Jerald Sherman, one of the most talented creators of modern sand art, will also have work in the show.

Sherman uses modern still lifes and shading techniques to create light within a composition. His paintings are mixed media, incorporating sand, oil and acrylic.

The Navajo see the universe as a delicately balanced environment filled with powerful forces that have a potential for good or evil.

Native West hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 8 p.m. Thursday. Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m. Call the gallery at 455-8838.

DIA opens museum shop at mall

The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts opened a suburban satellite museum shop at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

The retail store is the product of the successful operation of the museum shop at the DIA. It is the first such satellite with the DIA signature.

The shop was designed by Jon Greenberg & Associates of Farmington Hills to capture the architectural essence of the Detroit Cultural Center landmark.

THE 1,450-SQUARE-FOOT, glass-front store features colors, textures and visual presentations reminiscent

of those found in the museum.

Natural limestone-colored flooring, in keeping with the DIA's exterior finish, will lead visitors through a colonnade of custom-crafted arches and columns designed to match the pattern created in 1927 by the DIA's original architect, Paul Cret.

Visitors will pass through columns adorned with capitals. To further accentuate the design, the architect created a wall of mahogany as well as mahogany display cases and fixtures. Taupe-colored carpeting complements the flooring.

MERCHANDISE IS presented in a museum-like manner. Three-dimen-

sional pieces appear on pedestals and under glass. Jewelry and other accessories are displayed within glass cases. Posters, prints, notecards and books have a prominent setting.

Among the merchandise are sculptural reproductions of museum masterpieces, high-tech architecture for the tabletop, reproductions of African and pre-Columbian art, items from Detroit's Pewabic Pottery, jewelry based on museum reproductions, and a children's section that includes creative games and toys.

The shop also offers boxed notecards, T-shirts, posters and framed prints based on the DIA's collection.

IN DEVELOPING products based on works found within the museum, the shop is able to provide greater exposure to the DIA and serves as an educational extension for all age groups.

The Founders Society, a non-profit corporation, as the private sector support organization of the municipally owned Detroit Institute of Arts, owns and operates the new shop.

"Visibility and access to DIA exhibitions and products is an important part of our educational mission. We expect the Twelve Oaks museum shop to add many new members to the museum family and encourage

thousands of others to visit the DIA in Detroit's University Cultural Center," said Joseph Bianco Jr., Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts executive vice president.

The DIA museum shop is along the Twelve Oaks Mall upper level and is visible from the mall's center court. Twelve Oaks is at Novi Road and 12 Mile, Novi. Call 380-8050.

Art class' focus: abstract painting

Artist Leslie Masters will share her talents and teaching expertise with students in a new class, Abstract Painting, at Schoolcraft College beginning Thursday, Sept. 19.

The classes will meet 7-10 p.m. for 11 weeks. For registration information, call Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road (just south of Seven Mile), Livonia.

This hands-on, studio class will study the roots of modern art starting with the breakup of realistic painting in the late 19th century. The fall sessions review the line quality of Matisse. Using a still life set-up, students will learn contour drawing and gradually abstract objects with line.

Students will also "take a line for a walk" by using a continuous line to express various movements such as running, walking, jumping and emotions such as anger and joy.

MASTERS REVIEWS the influence of Franz Kline, a source of study of the expressionist abstract stroke. Students will experiment

with lines using a large brush and black and white paint.

The class will study the Fauve movement, creating bright landscapes with colored line; Van Gogh's brush stroke, creating self portraits; and Kandinsky's "Point Line and Plane" theory, with students creating abstract geometric paintings.

Oil and acrylic painters will explore line with all of these exercises. Painting skills are helpful, but not necessary to take this class.

Masters has taught for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, the Ann Arbor Art Association and Mercy College in Detroit, where she was design director.

She was assistant director for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association for 11 years and design and color theory instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit for five years.

Masters has had many one-person shows of her own work, as well as group shows both locally (Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield, Detroit Institute of Art and Detroit Artists Market) and nationally.

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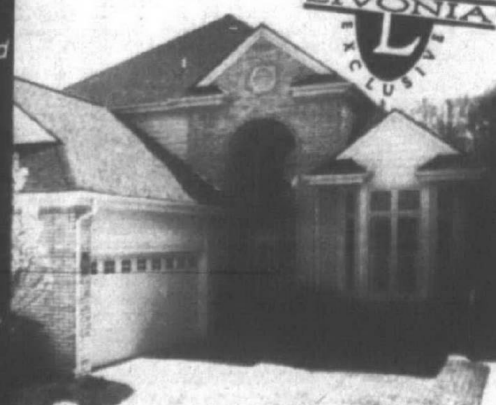
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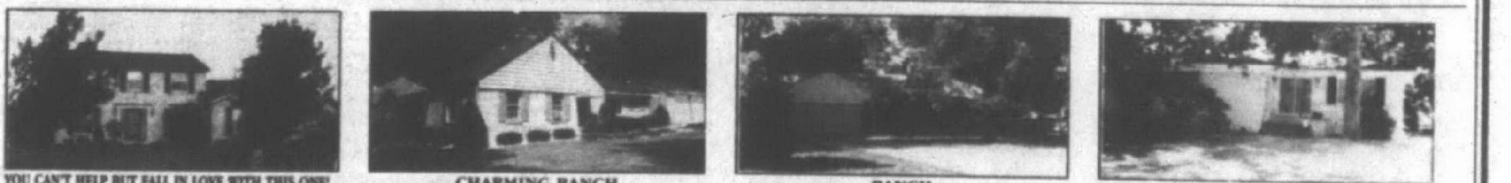
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Restaurateur serves up arts fund-raiser

By Bob Sklar
staff writer

In the wake of Gov. John Engler's deep cuts in state arts funding, a Bloomfield Hills restaurateur has unveiled a novel idea to help support cultural jewels like Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Jim Kokas' Opus One, at 565 E. Larned in downtown Detroit's Bricktown, will mix fine dining with entertainment and special exhibits in a bid to raise \$10,000 to \$20,000 weekly for the arts over the next five weeks.

He and his partners also will donate 50 percent of food revenue from a la carte weekday dinners

during the five-week drive to a different arts institution.

At least \$10,000 was raised for the arts at the \$100 a person kickoff dinner, "Opus for the Arts," Friday.

Hoping to deepen allegiance to the cultural enrichment provided by the arts, Kokas told 230 dinner-goers, many from the Observer & Eccentric area: "It is up to each of us as individuals and our community as a whole to support the arts in every way possible."

"OPUS FOR the Arts" will benefit:

- Sept. 9-13 — Center for Creative Studies (students will display musical and artistic talents).
- Sept. 16-20 — Detroit Institute of Arts (posters from DIA exhibits will adorn the walls).
- Sept. 23-27 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO sounds will fill the restaurant).
- Sept. 30-Oct. 4 — Cranbrook Academy of Art (works by academy artists and students will be displayed).
- Oct. 7-11 — Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT singers will perform opera sets and show tunes).

"This shows incredible initiative," said Roy Slade, president of Cranbrook Academy of Art, a Bloomfield Hills graduate school of art, architecture and design founded in 1932 by Eliel Saarinen.

"We plan to come down the Monday of our week with a contingent from the Cranbrook Educational Community Board of Governors, including chairman Pat Hartmann — dutch treat for all."

THIS YEAR, the Academy, which includes a contemporary visual arts museum, drew \$133,800 in state support, 60 percent of its anticipated grant of \$223,000. The \$223,000 represents 10 percent of the Academy budget.

Slade hopes to draw at least \$100,000 next year. "One of our concerns," he said, "is how abrupt the government budget cut was. We had hoped for time to seek alternative sources of funding."

State funding goes into public outreach and education — exhibits, lectures, tours and brochures at the museum and student scholarships at the Academy.

Eight corporate sponsors have agreed to match one-fifth (\$2,000 to \$4,000) of all weekly restaurant donations during "Opus for the Arts." Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Comerica, Coopers & Lybrand, Cross Wrock, Detroit Edison, J. Walter Thompson, Kowalski Sausage and Universal Standard Medical Laboratories.

Calling the arts a community pillar, Slade urged Oakland County businesses to follow the example set by Kokas and partners Ed Mandzi-

ara of Sterling Heights, George Bietas of Grosse Ile and Gus Kokas of Dearborn.

OPUS ONE patrons Friday included Ron and Deb Muratore of Farmington Hills. "We're losing a valuable part of our cultural heritage through the arts cuts," Ron said. "I don't feel future generations should have less of that heritage than we have."

"We just think it's appropriate for private enterprise and individuals to pick up where the public sector leaves off so we'll be able to appreciate and teach the arts in future generations," said Livonia resident Richard Halseth, attending with his wife, Judith.

Architects hosting house tour

Birmingham will be on display in a special way Sunday as the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects presents its seventh annual house tour.

The tour features samples of the work of a few of the AIA members. The complexity and varying designs of the houses have stimulated controversy.

The tour will leave by motorcoach/shuttle from Seaholm High School at Cranbrook Road (Evergreen) and Lincoln (1 1/2 Mile). The houses will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motorcoach/shuttle service will be provided until 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the tour, \$15 per person, are available at these locations:

- Orthogonality, 205 N. Woodward, Birmingham
- Arkitektura Showrooms Inc., 800 N. Woodward, Birmingham
- Englander's/Roche Bobois, 501 E. Maple, Birmingham

- Expressions Custom Furniture Inc., 950 S. Woodward, Birmingham
 - Luckenbach-Ziegelman & Partners Inc., 115 W. Brown, Birmingham
 - Bright Ideas, 220 S. Main, Royal Oak
 - Englander's Other Place, 818 N. Woodward, Royal Oak
 - Gorman's, 29145 Telegraph, Southfield
 - AIA/Detroit Chapter Headquarters, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
- A limited supply of tickets will be available on the day of the tour. For more information, call 965-4104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The houses on the tour are the Merrill Park Townhouses and Trepeck residence, both by Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham; the Shacket and Williams residences, both by Bryce & Palazzola of West Bloomfield; the Raymond residence, by Larry Raymond of Bloomfield Township; and the Ventimiglia/Herman residence, by Jon L. Sarkesian of Royal Oak.

Revenue from the house tour is used by the AIA/Detroit Chapter for scholarships and to support public awareness programs in the community.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

Framed by age-old trees, this classic farmhouse-style home predates 1900. An 82x132 setting fully enhanced by its quiet surroundings. The roof, exterior vinyl siding, trim, furnace, and hot water heater have been replaced in the past 5 years. There are 2 bedrooms, an updated bath, formal dining room, first floor laundry, and basement. First time in 35 years it's been available. \$69,900 (453-8200)

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Location means so much...and this tree-lined W. Maple location is among the very best. An attractive 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms (two down), wet plaster walls, formal dining room, an enclosed porch, fenced rear yard, and detached garage. \$114,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Offered by the original owners, this center entrance red brick Colonial has always been a favored style. A private rear yard, Central Air, and a large glass enclosed Garden room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, wood floors, family room with fireplace, a study, formal dining room, etc. \$189,900 (453-8200)


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PLYMOUTH! Placed on a quiet court in "WALNUT CREEK", this genuinely custom brick ranch has it all! Glorious views and privacy, a brick courtyard, large rooms, wood floors, upgraded cabinetry and Corian countertops, solid wood doors, full walk-out basement with a second fireplace, formal dining room, etc. \$294,900 (453-8200)



11804 TURKEY RUN, PLYMOUTH! West off Sheldon just South of Ann Arbor Trail. A wonderful location...a private treeed setting, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, (2) fireplaces, full basement, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, Security system, attached 2 1/4 car garage with opener. \$155,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A quiet court setting just South of N. Territorial...a treeed 120x240 setting. Extremely well cared for brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, a handsome living room fireplace, enclosed sun room, finished basement, Central Air. \$154,900 (453-8200)

CANTON!

Within SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION, this original owner Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a spotless interior with a new kitchen and foyer floor, a new high efficiency furnace, family room with fireplace, basement, Central Air, and side entrance 2 1/4 car garage with opener. \$134,900 (453-8200)

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ART CLASSES

Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its fall schedule of art classes for children and adults this week.

Qualified art instructors teach the classes. They include a variety of media: pottery, sculpture, painting, cartooning and photography.

For class details and to register, visit the council office at 332 S. Main, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Or call 455-5260.

FIGURINES SPOTLIGHTED

The creator of Sarah's Attic figurines, Sarah Schultz, will make a special appearance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Country Charm, 884 Penniman, Plymouth.

Schultz owns Sarah's Attic, a Chesaning company that produces handpainted figurines recycled from crushed pecan shells. The company makes 21 lines of figurines, including the Daisy, Cotton-tail, Santas of the Month and Black Heritage collections.

Schultz began the company on a dining room table in 1983. She now employs 175. Each figurine is signed with the registered trademark of Sarah's Attic — a heart.

Country Charm is a Plymouth shop specializing in fine arts and decorative accessories. Call Country Charm at 455-8884.

ROSY ENCOUNTER

Detroit Rose Society's fall rose show will be Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia.

HOME DECORATIONS

Schoolcraft College will help you decorate your home with style with Interior Design II, a course

where emphasis is placed on using proper design elements, planning room layouts, and selecting furniture to suit individual needs.

The class will meet for 12 weeks, 6-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. The fee is \$59.

Techniques for choosing quality furniture, drawing interior architecture, working within a budget and measuring for wallpaper and window treatments will be presented.

To enroll or receive further information, contact the office of Continuing Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

FEATURE WRITING

Feature writing is the subject of a new class offering at Schoolcraft College.

Corinne Abatt of Beverly Hills, who just retired as Creative Living editor for the Observer & Eccentric's Oakland County editions, will teach the 12-week class 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays starting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

For registration information, call Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

"We are pleased and proud to be able to offer the expertise of Co Abatt to our students," said a Schoolcraft representative. "She brings a wealth of experience to share with aspiring writers, those who want to polish their writing skills and others who want to learn more about the feature writing genre."

For the past 15 years, Abatt has been Creative Living editor for the Observer & Eccentric. Last year, she was awarded the Governor's Medal Honor Roll Award (Concerned Citizens for the Arts).

Abatt has awards from the Detroit Press Club, Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

She has had freelance work published in the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, Michigan Motorist, Redbook, Antiques Monthly, Yankee Magazine, Points Magazine, Fiber Arts, Michigan Bell Magazine and others.

Class work will cover identifying the soft story as opposed to the breaking or hard news story; interview techniques — preparing questions, style and approach; work pictures; viewpoint — first person versus third person and more.

Student assignments will include reading, discussing, interviewing, writing and other practical learning experiences that focus on feature writing.

HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

If you're planning a holiday-season event, we'd

like to hear about it so we can consider it as a calendar item in our Gift Guide.

That annual special section comes out on Thanksgiving Day.

The listing should include the kind of activity or event, who's hosting it, the date, time and location, the admission charge, and the name of a contact person and phone number.

Mail listing information to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The deadline is Oct. 1.

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exhibitions

Send news items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 5 — New show features mixed media works by Rasha (Rhea Schaefer) and oils by Irene Kallas. Continues through Oct. 20. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern, Southfield.

T'MARRA GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Group show of works by area and internationally known artists includes Donald Mendelson of Lathrup Village. Continues through October. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

CRIPPS PATRONA GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 6 — "All About Being a Woman," original sculpture by Janice Trimpe, continues through Oct. 2. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. This Grosse Ile artist is showing 17 oil-painted sculptures from 14 inches to four feet tall, 209 S. Main, Rochester.

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, Sept. 6 — Works by Felecia Hunt, Jim Slack, Sennis Summers and Sharon Wysocki are on display through Oct. 5. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Quilts by Ann Brauer, baskets by Michael Bailot and ceramics by Lanse Stover are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Three-man exhibition — glass sculpture by Livio Seguso, weapon-like sculptures by Christopher Lee and glass/metal work by Herb Babcock — continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL PARK

Sept. 7-8 — Art 'n Apples Festival features works by 275 artists, entertainment, demonstrations and refreshments. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downtown Rochester.

DOMINO'S FARMS

Sept. 7-8 — Juried arts and crafts exhibit with 45 artists is in the Exhibition Hall 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Take U.S. 23 to exit 41 (Plymouth Road) then east to Earhart Road and north to Exhibition Hall, Ann Arbor Township.

SOUTHFIELD PAVILION

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Michigan Outdoor Sculpture III opens with a 5:30-8:30 p.m. reception Thursday and continues through October. Louis G. Redstone and Michael Curtis head the committee that invited 19 Michigan sculptors to show their work in this outstanding setting. Toward the back of the Civic Center complex, 10½ and Evergreen, Southfield.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "Cup: As a Metaphor," features works in clay by 24 artists. It continues through Oct. 12. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

SWIDLER GALLERY

"Steeping Matters: The Metal Tea Infuser," an exhibition featuring utilitarian tea infusers by 23 American and Canadian artists, continues through Oct. 12. Sidney Swidler, architect/collector will give a talk about the show at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 followed at 3:30 p.m. by a slide lecture by Thomas Muir, professor of art at Bowling Green

University. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Color photographs by Nancy Stocking are on display through October. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive off Avon Road.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "Mexican Folk Ceramics," curated by Van Deren Coke, continues through Nov. 9. Reception is 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

SISSON GALLERY

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — "Abstractions," new work by James Pujdowski, Stephanie Sarris and Mary Clark continues through Oct. 11. Reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Hours are 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

CRANBROOK HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Thursday, Sept. 12 — "Artistea," a national tour and exhibition of the new Charles Crowley Metal Tea Service Collection, is open 5-8 p.m. both days with the artist present. This tour stop with 12 contemporary sterling silver tea services by Crowley, metalsmith, is sponsored by Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art. Price range is \$4,000-12,000. Cranbrook House is at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

RUBINER GALLERY

Group show of new works by gallery artists continues through September. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

MESA ARTS

Painted folk art wood carvings by Marie Romero Cash are on display through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

ARIANA GALLERY

Silver jewelry by Amy Spencer, Jan Courtney, Edgar Young and Nancy Ober is on display through Sept. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Photographs of life in Puerto Rico in the 1940s and again in the 1980s by Jack Delano, a Smithsonian traveling exhibit, continue through Sept. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until 2 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

WOODS GALLERY

Mixed-media works by Marc Church are on display through Sept. 26. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Oils by award winner Erika con Mayenberger, animals and soft sculptures by Lynn Spitz-Nagel, as well as works by Eugene Krolek, John Martin, George Jewell, Marilyn Blinder, Nori Geffen, Donna Beaubien and Stuart Shulman. Through mid-September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Thursday, 113 N. Center, Northville.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer Group Exhibition, Part II continues through Sept. 11. Hours are 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibition juried by Joseph DeLuca, continues through Sept. 20. There is a solo exhibit by Gretchen Kramp in Art Space. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

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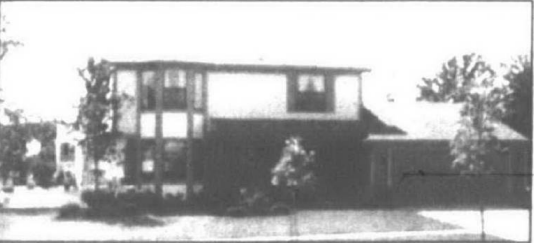
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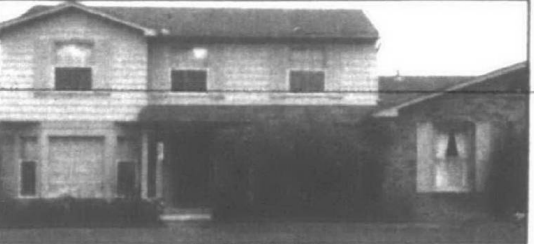
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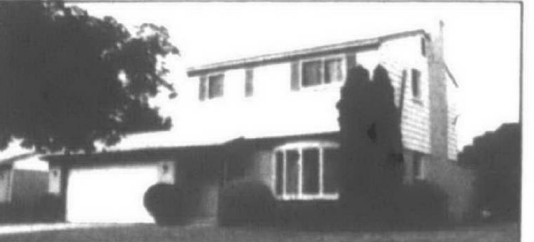
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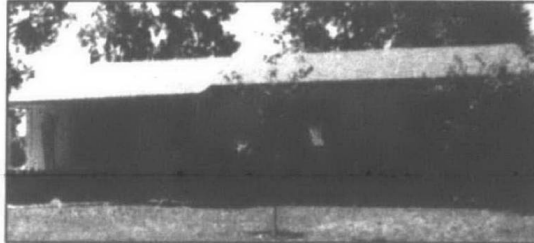
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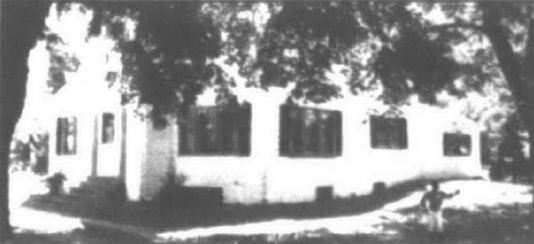
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Glamour of sales positions belies hard work

By Doug Funke
staff writer

There's always room in the real estate business for agents who produce results. But if you believe anyone can just walk in and mine a fortune with little preparation or effort, think again.

It takes time to prepare for the state licensing exam — at least 40 hours of classroom instruction — then maybe another couple months to learn the ropes and close that first deal, established professionals say.

The income statement may initially show a big zero or even a loss considering that virtually all agents are self-employed, responsible for their own expenses and are paid only on commission after a sale.

One million dollars in annual sales

today would put you at the poverty level, at least one veteran said.

A theoretical example illustrates. An agent sells 10 houses each valued at \$100,000. The agent is also the listing agent for five. A 6-percent commission on each sale would yield \$22,500 to the agent. Commissions are divided among listing agents and realty firms.

NOW CONSIDER all the time an agent spends trying to match buyer with seller. Hosting weekend open houses. On call virtually around the clock to show houses, present offers, expedite paperwork.

And expenses. Pre-licensing classes offered by realty firms, community colleges and adult education programs can cost upwards of \$120. Board entry fees also will cost sever-

al hundred dollars and multi-list fees can run up to \$70 month.

So don't bother, right? Wrong. Just know what you're getting into. And know that brokers and managers are always looking for enthusiastic people willing to learn.

"I think you have to be very much a self-starter, strongly motivated," said Bette Ball, assistant manager of the Birmingham office for Chamberlain Realtors.

"There are so many details you have to take care of. No one is going to prompt you to do the details yourself."

Paul Koepke, a broker and general manager at the West Bloomfield office of Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke, picked up on Ball's train of thought.

"FIRST OF all, we look for someone who lives in the area they're servicing. We look for people who are well educated, established in the community, have tie-ins with various clubs, organizations, churches, synagogues."

Tom Lewarne, sales manager at Century 21 Today in Livonia, described what he looks for when interviewing prospective agents.

"We try to determine if they have self-motivation, a good feel for working with the general public. They must be able to be flexible with people," he said.

Most firms won't work with agents until they pass the state exam. Then, many make in-house training available at no extra charge.

"What we teach people in offices

and new people is how to list, how to prepare a purchase agreement, host open houses, farm an area, telephone techniques," Ball said.

The lure of unlimited income potential is what draws many to sales work generally, and real estate specifically. But sometimes, expectations exceed reality.

"THEY THINK it will be real easy money," Lewarne said. "Once they find out what's involved, the processing that goes into effect, it's not easy money but money earned."

The days of dabbling in real estate on a part-time basis are pretty much over, professionals agree.

But teachers, engineers, nurses, police officers and people in other sales fields all have successfully made the transition.

So what separates the wheat from the chaff?

"Work hard, a lot of hours," Koepke said. "It also requires people skills, a lot of sensitivity, a lot of empathetic understanding for what the process is and what people go through moving from one area to another."

Responded Lewarne: "The ability to be personable . . . to have enthusiasm to make people happy."

That, in turn, leads to referrals — the key to success, he said. "You make one couple happy, they'll send you two or three more."

"Be willing to put in a lot of time and work hard and, you will be successful," Ball said. "I guess that's true of many professions."

Association fails to impress judge with parking issue

I am the president of our condominium association and have recently had an experience in circuit court in behalf of the association. We sued to enforce a parking restriction. The judge did not sympathize with the association's position, thinking that we were involved in a petty item. He did not award us any attorney fees and seemed to shrug off the whole proceeding. How can we make it clear to judges that the conduct of condominium business is serious and needs the help of the courts to enforce the documents?

One of the ways that is problem



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

can be limited is by bringing it to the attention of the bar and bench as you have done by submitting this question. Unfortunately, some judges do not consider community association problems to be of the magnitude and severity that would require their un-

divided attention and concern as opposed to other pressing matters that they have on their docket.

While condominium problems may not be of the magnitude of criminal violations, obviously they are of a serious nature in regard to the manner in which community relations between persons can be fostered. If the courts do not recognize the right of the association to enforce the documents by providing for relief for community associations as well as reimbursement of its costs and attorney fees, the viability of the community association in

terms of its success will be severely challenged. I hope that as more and more community associations and condominiums become developed, judges will become more concerned. When the next judicial election occurs, invite the candidates to attend your association meeting.

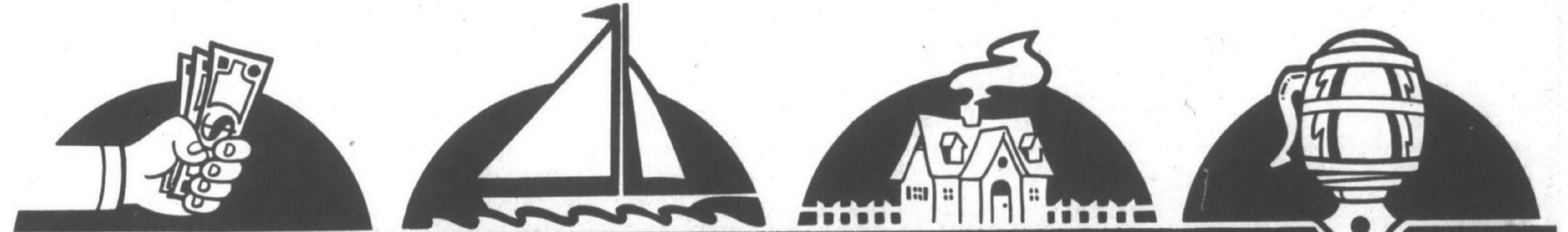
I am interested in developing a motel condominium in a resort area of northern Michigan. Can you tell me what your experience has been in developing these types of condominium projects in terms of their viability in this area?

Motel condominiums have been successful in various tourist areas such as Florida and California. But as is the case with any other type of recreational condominium, tight restrictions must be imposed with respect to the use and occupancy of the units.

Sufficient studies should be undertaken to determine whether a motel condominium can be sold similar to a time-share in the sale of weeks as opposed to the right to use the condominium motel over a period of months or years. The documents should retain sufficient flexibility to

convert part of the motel into another type of rental property without necessarily encumbering the entire project as a condominium. These aspects of planning should be carefully thought about before the condominium project is established.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.



EMPLOYMENT · RECREATIONAL · REAL ESTATE · PERSONALS

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS... CLASSIFIED HAS IT!

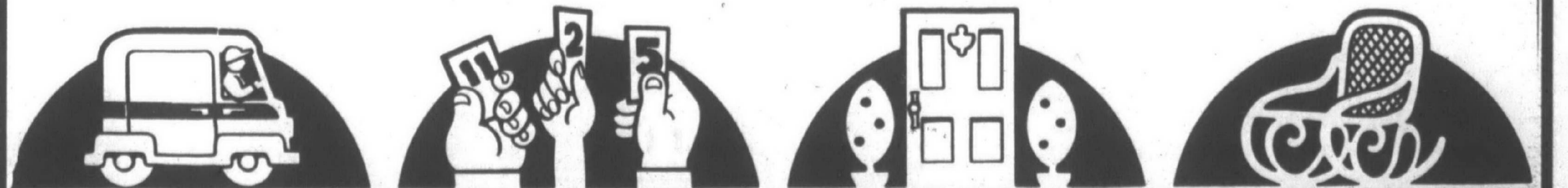
Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise; a showcase for services they seek. Individual entrepreneurs and businesses of all kinds rely on classified to reach the buyers they desire.

Classified...it's the reliable resource for the right results.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



SERVICES · AUCTIONS · RENTALS · ANTIQUES

500 Help Wanted
MARKETING TRAINEE
Local office of national organization...

500 Help Wanted
NEEDED NOW!
2 - SECRETARIES
3 - Receptionists

500 Help Wanted
PLASTER/GYVWALL PERSON. Full...

500 Help Wanted
ROOM ATTENDANTS - SERVERS
SUBSTITUTES - FRONT DESK CLEANERS

500 Help Wanted
STOCKERS/CASHIERS
MEAT WRAPPERS
For new store opening soon. Apply...

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER - part-time. Mon-Fri...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Large suburban based HMO seeks...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
If you have dental background & are...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
You're interested in a dental office...

Mechanical Maintenance Specialist
Research & Development,
Mechanical Maintenance Specialist...

OPTICAL
D.O.C. looking for franchise lab...

ORDER DESK
Our growing mail order company...

PRODUCTION LABOR
Full time for chemical company...

SCREEN PRINTER
For textile company. Full time. Expe...

UTILITY COMPANY JOB
Class 47 with 31.75% year area...

CLINIC NURSE
Experienced RN or LPN needed to...

CNA CHARTER HOUSE
Dynamic, quality home care facility...

LPN'S/RN'S Private Duty
Immediate openings
Day Shift, 9am-4pm for Pediatric...

NISSAN
Research & Development
Human Resources - DN
Plymouth, MI 48170-8038

PAINTER/PAINTERS HELPER
Must be highly motivated. Home transp...

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Growth opportunity with national com...

SCREEN PRINTER
Full time day shift position for expe...

TEACHERS AIDE
Part time positions, 2 for 3pm to 5...

TELEMARKETER
Kally Temporary Services is currently...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, 4 1/2 days, friendly. Roy...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Dental Assistant needed...

METROSTAFF HEALTH CARE SERVICES
LPN's needed immediately for priv...

MORTGAGE
Fast paced servicing department...

PART TIME AUTO PORTER
Ideal for college student, hard worki...

PROGRAMMER
Full time Southfield location. Must...

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced property manager neede...

TELEMARKETER
Motivated individual with 1-2 years...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Harper Hospital invites you to come...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced dental assistant needed...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced dental assistant needed...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced individual with strong...

MORTGAGE
Fast paced servicing department...

PHARMACIST
Wanted one day per week for neigh...

PHARMACY CLERK
Mature person, part time. People...

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Experienced property manager neede...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced dental assistant needed...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced individual with strong...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BATES HAMBURGERS

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COUNTERBAKER

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MANAGER

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage SNACK BAR

506 Help Wanted Sales EXPANDING AGAIN

506 Help Wanted Sales PART TIME EXTRA INCOME

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES REP

STOP! Working for someone else...

HMHF TRAVEL - SOUTHFIELD

BUDDY'S BIRMINGHAM CARRY OUT

DIETARY AIDE - needed, dependent

MITCH'S 4000 East Elizabeth Rd.

THOMAS NIGHT CLUB

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT BELONGING TO REAL ESTATE?

EXPANDING AGAIN

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON

TELEMARKETING - Full time

WORD PERFECT RECEPTIONIST

BUDDY'S Farmington Hills

EXPERIENCED COOKS ONLY

PIZZA MAKER

WAITRESS - Full time

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

CENTURY 21 CHALET

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

UNLICENSED EARNING POTENTIAL

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

CASA LUPITA

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

WAIT STAFF

BRAZIL, MEXICO, ARGENTINA

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE SALES

WORKBENCH

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Servers

CHEF/KITCHEN MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

WAIT STAFF

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

JEWELRY SALES

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

APPLYMENTS NOW

ALL AROUND CAFETERIA HELP

COOK FULL-TIME

RESTAURANT MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

WAIT STAFF

CONVEYOR BELT ENGINEER

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

BAKERS HELPER/PART TIME

HIRING experienced Banquet Wait Staff

COOK PART TIME

RESTAURANT MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

WAIT STAFF

CONVEYOR BELT ENGINEER

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

HIRING experienced Banquet Wait Staff

COOK PART TIME

RESTAURANT MANAGER

RESTAURANT MANAGER

WAIT STAFF

CONVEYOR BELT ENGINEER

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

INTERESTED IN A REAL ESTATE CAREER? Let us teach you how to list and sell in our training classes.

SALES CAREER WITH A CENTURION OFFICE NOW INTERVIEWING FREE LICENSE COURSE

DRIVER/SALES Wholesale food company looking for motivated salesperson

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES For financial services company

DISCOVERY TOYS Balance family & career setting toys that children & parents love

CAREERS SALES OPPORTUNITY For over 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage

Scott Shuptrine Home Furnishings Sales ARE YOU WORTH MORE?

WALDECKER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP We need people to sell our products

SALES MANAGER National Telecommunications Co.

LEADING CONSULTANT NEEDED part time

700 Auction Sales
ANN ARBOR CITY
EQUIPMENT & VEHICLE
AUCTION

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Purchased on moving sale

703 Crafts
DONATIONS WANTED
Royal Oak Club, October 20

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
BIRMINGHAM HILLS - Multi-family

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
ROCHESTER - Multi Family, Fr.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
SOUTHFIELD - Big Garage Sale

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi-family

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Fri. Night, Sept. 13, 6 pm
PREVIEW 5 PM
Romulus Progressive Club
1150 OZGA, ROMULUS

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE
AUCTION
FRIDAY, Sept. 13, 10:30 P.M.

704 Rummage Sales
& Flea Markets
A GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET

705 Wearing Apparel
FURS FURS TO FURS
Carmela's fine next-to-wear furs

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
BIRMINGHAM HILLS - Multi-family

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
ROCHESTER - Multi Family, Fr.

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi-family

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
SOUTHFIELD - Big Garage Sale

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi-family

708 Crafts
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Royal Oak Club, October 20

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Royal Oak Club, October 20

To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300, ext. 2096

Builders referral guide written for house hunters

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

One of the problems with house hunting is that there isn't a comprehensive way to find out what builders are doing out there.

Radio, television and newspaper ads are successful in some instances — particularly when hunting by location — but what about the homeowner who searches by builder?

That's where the builders referral file comes in.

Available from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the builders referral file — which will be updated monthly — lists houses and building sites by builder.

Sharon Joseph, administrative assistant at the builders association, said the referral file is a service for members. "It's a way to promote

themselves."

Many builders in file build custom houses and also have projects of their own, she said.

Joseph said the option of being included in the referral file is available to both new and old members. New members receive an application form with their welcome to the association literature, and existing members receive application forms periodically in association newsletters.

"I've even taken submissions over the phone," she said.

Currently, the referral file is divided by county and subdivided by builder.

UNDER EACH builder heading are the specific projects, the communities in which he or she has homes, price ranges, square footage, number and placement of bedrooms

and baths, style and design, school district and other information.

Features, such as barrier-free design, use of allergy-sensitive construction materials, special warranties and whether a builder will construct on a homeowner's lot.

"The whole idea is still new," Joseph said. "We're still working on the format."

All builders listed in the directory are professionally licensed and members in good standing with the

association, but buyers are encouraged to check references and previous workmanship in prospective builders, she said.

John Hughes, owner of New England Development in Westland, said although he wasn't aware of his inclusion in the builders referral file he is supportive of the idea.

"Anything that gets my product out there is good," he said.

New England Development is developing a single-family homes de-

velopment in Westland on Palmer Road between Hix and Newburgh with houses starting at \$89,900.

JOSEPH REBH, owner of Homestead Builders in Farmington Hills, said builders are constantly looking for ways to attract buyers.

"If I get anything out of being in it, that would be great, but I don't have any expectations," Rebh said.

Rebh is building colonials in Commerce and Waterford townships

starting from \$145,900. Rebh said most people shop for houses by price and location, so it's difficult to ascertain how much help a builder referral file offers — unless a buyer is looking for a custom builder. Then, reputation and referrals are more helpful.

To obtain a copy of the directory, call the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan offices at 737-4477 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tenants signed for Livonia's Victor V

Three businesses have signed lease agreements at Victor Corporate Park, Livonia. The law firm of Helmkamp, Ellis and Abraham, Century 21 Today and Interstate Title will be the first three tenants to occupy Victor V, one of nine buildings to be developed.

Finsilver/Friedman Management Corp. of Farmington Hills has been named property manager for Commerce Drive Industrial Park, Madison Heights, a five-building, high-tech complex of 110,000 square feet.

Both Wayne and Oakland counties reported strong growth in the building of new residential units in July

compared to June.

Wayne County more than doubled the number of units started in July — 461 — compared to June's 224. Oakland's July totals were 589 units compared to 422 in June for an increase of 39.6 percent. But both counties' housing starts for the year lag 1990's by about 25 percent.

Statewide building was up 27 percent in July from June and down 16 percent for the year.

Vicount Industries of Farmington Hills is adding an 8,000-square-foot addition, nearly doubling its existing shop space. The company builds dies for the auto industry. General contractor is Pegersen/Plenda of Brigh-

firm 9-11 a.m. Monday at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

building news

Marshall R. Solomon has been named vice president of brokerage of the Beale Group, a Southfield commercial real estate firm. He previously had been an associate with the firm.

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring three seminars.

"How to Use Model Furnishings as a Sales Tool" will be discussed by Brian Killian, principal of an interior decorating and consulting


firm 9-11 a.m. Monday at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Using legal and business strategies to prosper in a tough economy will be the topic of attorneys from Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess, Howard & Harnish from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield.

Keith O'Brien of the consulting firm Woodland, O'Brien & Associates will speak on increased sales through customer referrals 1-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Northfield Hilton Inn, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

For registration and fee information, call 737-4477.

C O P H I S T I C A T I O N . . .



GRAND OPENING

TEN IMPECCABLY CRAFTED STONE AND WOOD RESIDENCES
ENSCENCED BEHIND THE BOULDERS ALONG WOODWARD AVENUE
IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF LONE PINE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS
OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS.

A MAINTENANCE-FREE LIFESTYLE FROM \$485,000.
BROKERS INVITED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Boulder Park

DEVELOPED BY: WINEMAN AND KOMER BUILDING COMPANY
350-9090
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY & WEEKENDS 12:00-5:00 PM
647-9580

PHASE II NOW OPEN

Salley Pointe
condominiums



BEAT RISING RENTS - BUY NOW AND SAVE \$5137 MOVES YOU IN* FROM \$68,500
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH UNITS

Take advantage of mortgage interest and property tax deductions and build equity in your own home at the same time.
*Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1550 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees.
Approximate tax savings in the 28% tax bracket will be \$180.00 per month.

12-5 Daily (Closed Thursday)
981-6550
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

NOVI
On Haggerty Rd., North of 9 Mile

PHASE II



PHASE I SOLD OUT!
Final 12 Units Now Available
Unique Condominiums With The Best in Location, Style, Price.

- Located on Haggerty Rd., in Novi
- Passive Solar Energy Efficient Design
- Features include: two complete bedroom suites, atrium courtyards with sunken living rooms, multiple courtyards

Units start at \$106,900

OAKRIDGE PLACE
Townhomes


Models open 12-5 Daily
Closed Mon. & Thurs.
For Information Call 347-1122

Buy time at LOCHMOOR...
Time to fish, time to sail, time to golf, time to relax...Enjoy the woods and the water in a carefree ranch condominium home from the \$130's.

When You Want To Get Away,
Just drive a few miles north on I-75 to Joslyn Road, (the first exit past the Palace of Auburn Hills) turn right and look for our entrance just a couple of miles north.

Come Home!
We'll make it easy for you to take it easy with unbeatable financing and immediate occupancy.

Developed by **LOCHMOOR** AT VIOLET LAKE
391-2221 or 335-8900



GRAND INTRODUCTION!

Sneak Preview Weekend!

Canton Township
SUNFLOWER VILLAGE IX

WHAT: Seven new designs, Pre-construction priced from \$151,990 including fireplace.
Ranches, Colonials & Split Colonials.

WHEN: This Sat. & Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Temporary Sales Information Center, south side of Warren, west of Canton Center Rd. on Weathersfield Way.

Sales by Barton-Richards Realty Co. 855-4636

BBC GROUP



Now Taking Reservations!
Sales Information Center
453-9004



"What Spare Time?"

That's what I said when I was asked to spend some spare time with Girl Scouts. Then I remembered...I didn't have much self-confidence as a young girl. It wasn't until I joined Girl Scouts that I really began to feel good about myself. The support of my Girl Scout leader was really important. Girls today need support, too. They need the Girl Scouts and they need you! Call your local Girl Scout council and volunteer.



GIRL SCOUTS

Architects work to help seniors "age in place"

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Aging in place, a new concept based on a long tradition, helps people who are growing older to remain in their own homes for as long as possible by tailoring home environments to meet the needs of the elderly.

The concept, a response to people living longer than ever before, is a timeless practice with a snappy new name and a slight difference.

Housing is remodeled or built new with features that make independent living easier for those who have such diminished physical capacities such as reduced hearing or less endurance.

"By the year 2000, 25 percent of our population is going to be over age 65. The fastest growing segment is 80-year-olds," said J. Robert Gil-

lette, president of American Housing Retirement Residences, a network of homes for "frail" older people in such communities as Rochester Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Westland.

Expansion at the Rochester Hills facility highlights aging-in-place features for residents who, while physically restricted, are mentally alert, Gillette said.

THE EXPANSION includes 22 new apartments, each at ground level with an enclosed patio. The protected patio area permits outdoor living free of wind, sun and other harsh elements that pose problems for many elderly people, Gillette said.

All carpeting permits easier mobility for people using wheelchairs or walkers. "Those things are part of the aging process. We welcome them."

Carpet, walls and cabinets contrast in color. Color schemes include blue-gray carpet, white walls and wood or brown cabinets.

Other modifications include cabinets lower than normal and counter tops higher than normal, electrical plugs higher than normal and light switches lower than normal.

Freedom Square, a Michigan Housing Development Authority project by Piper Realty in Farmington Hills, is "affordable" housing for the physically impaired people or people older than 61. The project is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-October.

Of the 112 units arranged in clusters, 10 percent are barrier free to accommodate wheelchairs, walkers and similar devices. Each unit has an emergency call system in both the bathroom and bedroom, a washer and dryer and a private pa-

tio.

"THEY'RE LIKE condominiums. People seem to like them. We've had quite a bit of success with this style," said Robert Bessert of Piper Realty. Freedom Square is the firm's fourth housing development for senior living.

Forty-six more units in the project are in a two-story apartment building. The second floor is accessible by elevator. A small market provides basic on-site shopping.

Freedom Square and American House are examples of housing especially designed to accommodate older people. Similar results may also be obtained by remodeling existing houses in which older people already live.

"A Comprehensive Guide to Retrofitting Homes for a Lifetime," published by the National Associa-

tion of Home Builders' Research Center in Maryland, offers remodeling tips based on studies of transformed housing in Tucson, Miami and Winston-Salem, N.C., said Lenny Rickman of the research center's special-needs housing program.

The center is in the forefront of remodeling tips, Rickman said.

"The most important areas to modify, the best places to start, are the kitchen and bathroom. They are the areas most important to safety and comfort," Rickman said.

The biggest improvement, he added, are support bars in the bathroom, both by the tub or shower and the toilet. Installation may be minor or major, depending upon wall support systems.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS are flexible shower hoses and heads that can be manipulated by hand, sinks

with single-handle faucet systems and stoves with controls at the front so the user doesn't have to reach over hot burners or a heated oven.

Hartford House, a traveling exhibit designed by the Hartford Insurance Group, is meant to increase awareness about how physical environment can be modified to accommodate the changing needs of an aging population.

"It's all about the longevity revolution," said Sandra Sharr, spokeswoman for Hartford Insurance. One-fourth of today's population is older than 50, she said.

"In practical terms, living longer means people stay in their home longer. When planning home improvements then, we should think not only of our needs today, but our future needs," noted a booklet that accompanies the Hartford House exhibit.

Get the most use from energy dollar

An energy audit of existing house is costly and difficult to do thoroughly. A contractor uses you're getting the most special equipment to out of your heating dollars.

Your local utility company can assist you in tracking down energy wasters, but there are many items you can check yourself. Here are some important check-points and additional energy saving tips.

One way to check for wall insulation from the indoor living area is to remove a switch plate on an exterior wall. Shine a flashlight around the switch box to see if there is insulation present. Better yet, make a small hole in an exterior wall (in a closet or other hidden location) and measure the insulation. Then patch the hole.

ADDING INSULATION to the walls of an If your basement is

unheated, insulating the ceiling would make the floor of the first story much warmer, reduce heat loss and conserve fuel. If you do this, you must also insulate any heat or water pipes in the basement.

The energy efficiency of your house depends to a large extent on efficiently operating heating and cooling systems. In winter you should keep the thermostat constant at 68 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 60 degrees at night.

But older people, infants and people who are ill will require higher temperatures. A clock thermostat, which automatically lowers the heat when you're in bed and

up and its efficiency checked annually. If the burner is not a flame-retention head burner, consider replacing it. You should periodically inspect the burner for oil leaks.

IF YOU have gas-fired heating equipment, have the unit cleaned every two to three years by a service technician. From time to time you should check the burner plates to see if the unit is firing properly because gas ports can become clogged with rust or dust.

If you have a furnace, clean or replace air filters once a month during heating season. Finally, consider installing flow restrictors on shower heads and faucets.

Have your water heater — the second largest energy consumer in the home — drained periodically to remove built-up sediment. Insulate the hot water pipes and the water tank. On gas and oil water heaters, be sure to keep insulation away from the pilot light and controls. Repair faucet leaks as soon as they occur.

Insulation applied on the house exterior to cover the exposed foundation and to extend one foot below ground level is effective.

OTHER ENERGY conservation measures for the foundation include caulking the sill plate where the sill meets the foundation blocks in a basement, and insulating the header above the sill plate.

Insulation on the foundation of the house, whether you have a basement, crawl space or slab foundation, is often overlooked. Insulation applied to the house exterior to cover the exposed foundation and to extend one foot below ground level is effective.

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LIVONIA moving sale. All major appliances, furniture & tools. 22-23 Clinton Ave. Home location same address. Thurs. Sept. 12, 10-5pm, daily 9-5pm. 4555 Gary Lane, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335. Home location same address.

LIVONIA - SEPT. 12, 13 & 14, multi-item sale. Home location same address. 14893 Burnley, N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Sept. 13-14, 9-5. Baby items, household goods, books. 5450 Valley Road, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335. Home location same address.

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708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES - Huge Condo Sale 25035 Oakbrook Dr. (10 Mile West of Telegraph to Greenbrook) CONDOS with full kitchen, laundry, pool, garage. Call 453-7573.

PLYMOUTH - My stuff, like stuff, some baby stuff. Pack rack, clean house. Art to Apple II, Clothes, carriage, collectibles, one-of-a-kind Royal lamps, old leather, name. C. off location, on Beech corner Beech Ct. & Carol, S. of Ann Arbor. Fri-Sat, 10-5.

REDFORD - Big-Big Sale, 4 family, everything, Thurs-Sat, 10-5, 19999 10.4 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.

REDFORD - Moving sale. Everything goes. Thurs-Fri, Sept. 12-13, 10am-5pm. 12002 Lucerne, Inkster & Plymouth.

REDFORD - Moving Sale. Sept. 12-14, 10-5pm. 12002 Lucerne, Inkster & Plymouth.

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ESTATE SALE Sept. 12-14, 10am-6pm. Household of furniture all in excellent condition.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ESTATE FULL OF BAKER Company furniture: large breakfast & sideboard, wing back chair, Chippendale highboy, pair beech chairs, set of 6 dining chairs, refrigerator & bed-room set, more. Oil paintings, game, Stainway grand piano (mahogany), oriental rug (Karakistan & hand made rug), Chinese lounge, mahogany desks (some student desk), set of mahogany dining room chairs, mahogany dining table, mahogany bed-room set, Berkey & Gay, Sleigh, Langstrom, more. Queen iron nightstand, Chippendale mahogany pair Chippendale leather wing back chairs & camelback sofa & loveseat, mahogany vanities, french, Louis XV desk, Bostonia leather chair.

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708 Household Goods: Wayne County

MOVING SALE! Couch & loveseat \$130, table & 6 chairs \$80, antique radio \$150, carpet, 12x24, \$150, \$55-75-80. 1510 S. W. 11th, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335. Home location same address.

MOVING SALE! Saturday, Sectional sofa, hide-a-bed, and tables, lamps, hutch, desk, games. 737-2148.

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708 Household Goods: Wayne County

CANTON - Sat. 10-9. 4510 Plunkhorn, corner Canton Center, Crafts, lady's clothes, paperbacks, misc. Canton Sunflower Sub. Thurs-Sat. begin garage sale shipping loads. 5000 items. Call 525-5555. Home location same address.

MOVING SALE! Saturday, Sectional sofa, hide-a-bed, and tables, lamps, hutch, desk, games. 737-2148.

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711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

POUCH ACCESSORIES, approximately 12 x 12 1/2 of just off. 482-0819. Home location same address.

BASEBALL CARDS - appointment only. Call 468-1272.

COMPUTER, microwave oven w/ cabinet, twin & queen bedspread, lamp & sofa. 454-7366.

MOVING SALE! Furniture, refrigerator, washer & dryer, some antique. All good condition. 477-8737.

MUST SELL! Tiffany style table lamp \$78. 2 small round floral chairs \$30. Oak buffet \$500. Oak table \$150. Drawers & chair \$200. Victoria table couch \$425. Home area, misc. items. 255-3592.

POOL TABLE, slate top, 4x8, 50x70. 50x70. 50x70. 50x70.

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WAS \$11,325 **NOW \$8591***

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN
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FLC automatic transmission, P185/T8514 black sidewall tires, rear window defroster, manual control air, body side moldings, digital clock, console, illumination, dual view mirrors, power brakes, side window defroster, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering. Stock #9925.

WAS \$10,498 **NOW \$8546***

1991 ESCORT LX NEW 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, light convenience group, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, console, body side moldings, rear bucket seats, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, remote deck lid release, remote mirrors, cargo area cover, side window demister. Stock #9941.

WAS \$9768 **NOW \$7726***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR
\$1,000 REBATE



Power brakes, flip-fold rear seat, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, dual mirrors, bodyside molding, monochromatic paint, cargo cover, electric clock, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer. Stock #10017.

WAS \$7943 **NOW \$6335***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR
\$750 REBATE



Rear window defroster, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6875.

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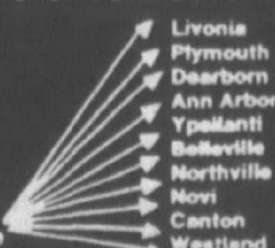
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MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
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1991 MUSTANG HATCHBACK	\$275	\$1100
1991 MUSTANG G.T.	\$375	\$1300
1990 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	\$450	\$1450

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